

today in brief

Nevada winds delay N-test

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (UPI) - An underground nuclear blast set to be touched off today was postponed for 24 hours because of "unfavorable" wind conditions...

Stormy seas sink 6 ships

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A Panamanian freighter, a Filipino cargo vessel and four motor boats sank or ran aground in rough seas off the Philippines coast...

Church attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Sunday denounced what he called a "White House suggestion" by his Senate intelligence committee...

Argentine guerrilla chief seized

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Roberto Quintero, leader of one of Argentina's two major leftist guerrilla groups, was seized during the weekend while relaxing at a riverside beach...

David, Julie start China visit

HONG KONG (UPI) - Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon, arrived in Peking today with her husband David Eisenhower...

Algeria, Libya join forces

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Algeria and Libya today announced a close coordination of their policies to combat threats to the Palestinian cause and to oppose Moroccan policies in the Spanish Sahara...

Platform built

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Democratic presidential candidate Terry Sanford says if elected he will push a federal policy of full employment, reduced military and welfare spending and oppose more federal gun control laws...

Simpson quits consumer safety job

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today accepted the resignation of Richard O. Simpson as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, four weeks after Simpson criticized Ford for failing to appoint a new chairman for the agency...

Teton climbers nearing timberline

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) - A climbing party of 27 led by 67-year-old Paul Petzold worked toward the timberline of 13,766-foot Grand Teton today, the second day of an attempt to scale the peak by New Year's Day.

Angola war escalation looms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The Soviet-backed guerrilla movement in Angola is preparing a major escalation of the civil war before the Organization of African Unity meets next month to launch possible peace initiatives...

T-34 amphibious tanks into the battle against two rival nationalist movements backed by the West, the sources said. Intelligence reports from the Angolan capital of Luanda, held by the Popular Movement, said the sophisticated Soviet weapons would be manned by an estimated 5,000 Cubans along with some 40 Russian military advisers.

The 46-nation OAU convenes an emergency summit on Angola at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Jan. 10. Western and African diplomats hold but slim hope of a reconciliation among the three groups at Addis Ababa, saying they are hopelessly divided and that there also are sharp divisions among African states.

Benguela railroad which connects the Atlantic ocean with the Zambian border. South African Defense Minister Plet Botha said the government would "certainly reconsider" its involvement in Angola if its interests in southern Angola and the border between the former-Portuguese colony and South West Africa (Namibia) were safeguarded.



Japanese Workers Win Prize of Sugar Beet Growers

Since the Minidoka War Relocation Center was established only slightly over a year ago, thousands of volunteer sugar beet workers from Hunt have helped to plant, cultivate and harvest sugar beets for the growers in Idaho and other intermountain states...

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. Home Office Ogden, Utah - Factory in Idaho, Utah and Oregon

Wartime ad hails 'volunteer' labor

Dust storms greet arrivals at Hunt

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

Choking, blinding dust storms greeted the 10,000 Japanese-Americans when they arrived at Hunt.

The fragile desert soil had been stripped of equipment. The last barracks were not completed until mid-December, 1942. The evacuees awoke at the sight of their new home. They remembered the fertile Willamette Valley in Oregon and the lush Puget Sound area in Washington.

The evacuees did their best to remedy the situation. Some planted flowers and vines brought from the West Coast.

Others "wandered into" the sagebrush and walked along the irrigation canal bordering the center. Bit by bit they brought home clumps of grass, small plants, cacti and willows.

Some found cactus and desert moss, "according to a contemporary report by Robert Hosokawa."

An epidemic of plantain poisoning hit the camp almost immediately. Hunt's weekly newspaper, the Minidoka Irrigator, said more than 60 persons were hospitalized. Intestinal flu also was widespread.

The government allowed expenditures of 45 cents per day to feed each person, according to a 1964 thesis on Hunt by Utah State University student Donald Hauber.

The mess hall diet apparently wasn't always satisfactory, as shown in this report by Lonny Bicycles. "The food was horrible from first to last. We had the usual 45 cent per day per person food allowance but they could never spend more than 25 to 26 cents. The full measure was ordered but the food just wasn't moved in. The result was stuper. The garbage cans were always full. One day at supper, ten young men walked into the mess hall, sat down, and when their food was served, got up without testing it, walked out to the garbage pail, and dumped their food in."

A food rationing program was started at Hunt in December of 1942, which sharply reduced the camp's allotment of staples such as sugar, meat, milk, butter and eggs.

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Food disappears

Editor's note: Ted Matsuda of Twin Falls was one of more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans to be confined in relocation camps during World War II.

He kept a diary during his months of confinement, which he has agreed to allow the Times-News to publish. The second installment of his wartime memoir appears today.

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I heard rumors today on why we don't get enough to eat. It seems some of the kitchen helpers are taking home much of the food that was supposed to be served to us.

When each area gets a ration of so much a head, it is up wonder we don't get our share. Someone was supposed to have stolen four dozen lemons and another took away 20 pounds of meat. I myself saw one kitchen worker going home with three whole chickens. Something must be done in regard to such things.

Visited Roger (a young nephew) in Isolation ward. A small room with cement floor and a small kerosene stove. No window facing out. Only one small window facing the hallway. It's a pity a small child should be put in a hole like that merely because he has a slight case of chicken pox. Why couldn't he have been put in a ward where they can have plenty of fresh air and sunshine?

Notice was put on the board warning us against trying to smuggle in any whiskey. It seems some was discovered in the inside layer of a cake and inside a coffee box.

June 17 Our fourth anniversary. Four years of married life, and we've gone through life and death - happy days and sad days. On the whole, it's been pretty years. No regrets.

June 18 Someday someone will write story about this camp. It will be a story of once-free people, imprisoned within barbed wire fence. A story of

sorrow, with few laughs and loves sprinkled in. No doubt he will write how these people tried to hide their inner bitterness by veneer of fun. The story will include those witty and near-witty signs on the door to feed each person. "Dew Drop in a Sugar Harbor," "Flint-Log Drags" reminds me of descriptions of the interior. How they scraped up odd pieces of wood and made benches and tables. How the women tried to decorate their rooms with as colorful a material as they can pick up.

June 17 Another job as foreman of shower watchmen. Another order from WCCA - no more Japanese plays and presentations. No cook in room. Some of those Issei who criticize the workings of repair crews should stop swanking and offer their services if they know anything. If they don't know, let them hold their tongues.

June 18 There are certain church people who are trying to circulate a petition among the members of one church, asking the authority to keep that group intact. Now that we are all herded into a single camp, it's high time we forget our petty cliques and begin to organize one strong unit that will work for the benefit of all.

June 19 This Sunday I brought practically every body out to the square to watch Esther and Son baseball game.

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US offers pumps for Indian mines

CHASALA COLLEHERY, India (UPI) - India announced Monday that the United States, France and Switzerland have offered to rush high capacity pumps to this flooded coal mine 180 miles northwest of Calcutta in the faint hope that a few of the hundreds of trapped miners may still be alive.

Government officials said it would be a miracle if there were any survivors but pledged that rescue operations would continue as long as there was the slightest chance.

Mine officials put the number of trapped miners at 372 but union officials said the figure might be as high as 900. There was confusion because a labor leader temporarily removed the register of workers from the cattery office minutes after the disaster occurred Saturday.

The chilly air was filled with the wails of women and children who have stood a death watch at the mine since Saturday. The mother of a young Sikh miner broke down and was carried away from the pithead by her relatives. Another woman was reported to have set fire to her sari in an attempt to commit suicide. She was saved by nearby rescue workers.

The mine was flooded Saturday when waters from a nearby abandoned mine broke through 80-foot-thick natural barriers and buried the pits under 850 feet of water. Officials said

somewhere between 110 million and 300 million gallons of water had rushed into the mine where the men were working 1,000 feet below the surface.

A visit to the disaster site Monday showed the pumping out of the water, started Sunday morning, was a pitiful performance. Only two pumps each with a capacity of throwing out 600 gallons a minute had been pressed into service.

Rescue officials said more pumps would be operating by Monday night and several higher capacity pumps, requisitioned from Bombay and other cities, would be arriving in a day or two.

All India Radio announced that the United States, France and Switzerland were flying in bigger pumps in response to a plea from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is possible that some of the miners may have been able to hold out in air pockets," said Steel and Mines Minister Chandrabill Yadav Sunday.

But Ram Nali Sharma, chairman of the Bharat Coal Mines, a government concern that owns and runs the Indian collieries, blasted that hope Monday.

"We don't think there are any air pockets there," Sharma said. "Logically the chances of getting the miners out alive just don't exist."

Ford tackles Vail slopes in final vacation skiing



PRESIDENT FORD portrays worry aides

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - President Ford today took advantage of his last full day of the Christmas vacation by enjoying the morning on the ski slopes before returning to Washington Tuesday.

Ford still must act on about two dozen pieces of legislation passed by Congress before it adjourns Dec. 19. His aides have no indication when Ford will act on the mostly non-controversial measures.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen held reporters there was a possibility Ford will hold a news conference later this week after he returned to the White House.

He also said Ford's State of the Union address Jan. 19 will center on "where he wants to lead the country over the next five years."

Nessen said Ford has been studying and "getting his thoughts together" on the major address which he will deliver to a joint session of Congress. His federal budget for the 1977 fiscal year will be presented to Congress on Jan. 20, Nessen said.

The President did some work this morning and then he forgave the slopes with four prominent Vail workers including Penny Tweedy, former owner of Triple Crown Winter Secretariat.

Rupert loot blows away

RUPERT - About \$200 allegedly stolen by a 12-year-old boy blew away on 25-mile-per-hour winds here.

Rupert police recovered \$1,700 out of the \$2,300 stolen earlier from the safe at the Wilson Theatre, leaving \$600 unaccounted for.

A 12-year-old boy was arrested in connection with the theft. The blowing cash was reported about 8 a.m. Saturday. It had been left in a box in the alley between the Pentecostal Church and O'Donnell's Auto in downtown Rupert, less than a block from the theatre.

The theft had been discovered by a Rupert policeman on a night patrol after he noticed the pentecostal exit door to the Wilson theatre was open.

Owner George Galeman and an employee were notified. A check revealed that \$2,300 was missing from the safe.

While responding Saturday morning to the call about the blowing bills, a Rupert officer saw a 12-year-old boy near the alley and questioned him. The officer reported the boy said he was going downtown.

Owner George Galeman and an employee were notified. A check revealed that \$2,300 was missing from the safe.

While responding Saturday morning to the call about the blowing bills, a Rupert officer saw a 12-year-old boy near the alley and questioned him. The officer reported the boy said he was going downtown.

Later the officer saw the boy walking from across the street while the bills were being gathered. Under further questioning, the boy reportedly admitted taking the money from the theatre safe and placing it in the alley.

Talks scheduled

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - The Soviet Union and Turkey announced today they have agreed to hold high-level political talks to cement cooperation and friendly relations between the two nations. The announcement came in a communique issued at the end of a four-day state visit to Turkey by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

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Soviet-Turkish talks 'fruitful'

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin left for home at the end of a four-day visit today with assurances from Turkish Premier Suleiman Demirel that his visit had opened "new horizons" for Soviet-Turkish relations.

"Our relations are friendly," Demirel said in a farewell statement. "They promise us new horizons based on reciprocal confidence" and "respect and mutual interest."

Kosygin said his talks with Turkish leaders were "very fruitful."

"I am very satisfied with the results of my visit," he said.

He announced he had invited Turkish President Fahri Koruturk and Premier Demirel to visit the Soviet Union at a date to be announced later.

The Soviet premier's last official engagement was an hour-long meeting with Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's

opposition Republican People's Party and the former premier who ordered Turkish troops into Cyprus in July 1974.

A government source said Ecevit told Kosygin he ordered the invasion, to prevent annexation of Cyprus by Greece after a Greek-led coup toppled the regime of President Makarios. The source quoted Ecevit as saying Greek annexation of Cyprus would have been contrary to the interests of Moscow.

The use of American arms in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus caused the U.S. Congress to halt arms supplies to Turkey and in reprisal the Ankara government closed down U.S. bases in Turkey. Kosygin's visit took place at a time when U.S. Turkish relations are still under strain.

After his talks with Ecevit, Kosygin said he believed the opposition party "can greatly help in developing the ties between Turkey and the Soviet Union."

Britain's voice sharply cut

LONDON (UPI) — The voice of Britain around the world was sharply curtailed by a strike today.

More than 700 journalists working in the British Broadcasting Corporation's news service struck for 24 hours to back a demand for extra payment for working "unsocial hours."

The BBC's world-wide English-language news bulletins, cut from 10 minutes to three minutes were prepared by management staff.

"We are hoping to maintain this service and update it throughout the day," said a spokesman. "But 24 hours is a long time in a news service and we are not certain of what is going to happen."

Boise house damaged

BOISE (UPI) — A two-story Boise house was heavily damaged Sunday by fire that officials said was caused by a hot pipe from a coal-burning stove.

Officials said the fire started after Linda Jordan threw down a hot pipe that had fallen from a barracks stove in the dining room of the house.

Acting Capt. Melvin Hadley of the Boise Fire Department said the heat from the hot pipe could have ignited a jacket Mrs. Jordan wrapped around it. He said several containers of paint supplies were found near the stove and may have spread the fire.

There were no injuries and no immediate cost estimate of the damage.

Weather woes hit travelers

By United Press International

The Christmas weekend ended with a plethora of weather woes, leaving travelers to fight snow-and-ice-slicked highways as they headed home from holiday reveries to business as usual today.

Light snow and freezing drizzle played havoc in much of the nation's mid-section.

Snow fell from West Virginia to the Great Lakes. Light snow and intermittent freezing drizzle was reported from Minnesota to Colorado and Missouri. Freezing rain also plagued portions of the Pacific Northwest and snow swept the mountains of New Mexico.

Light snow also brushed central Illinois and Indiana, northwestern Texas and northeast New Mexico.

Drizzle and freezing drizzle slicked roads in the middle Mississippi Valley and turned to snow over the northern Plains and upper Ohio Valley. Travelers' advisories were

posted for portions of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Rain drenched the Pacific Northwest, changing to freezing rain in the Cascade Mountains and to snow over western Montana.

Busque teams combed portions of the Rockies for victims of a snowstorm that hit the area during the weekend. Two men and their sons who set out snowblowing Friday were found, cold but alive and well, in the mountains of Idaho where they had been stranded by snow for two days.

But rescue workers in Colorado said nine persons perished in the crash of a small chartered plane on a craggy mountainside near Granby, Colo. The plane had been missing since Friday. The wreckage was discovered Sunday. There were no survivors.

But West Coast air travelers had some good news Sunday. Los Angeles International

Airport was open Sunday. The huge aerodrome had been forced to halt flights temporarily Friday and Saturday because of heavy rain.

Mass transit in Boston still suffered from the effects of back-to-back snow storms earlier in the week. The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority had only 91 cars out of a 300 fleet in working order Sunday. It

needed 170 to provide normal rush-hour service.

Damp, wintry weather prevailed over most of the nation today.

Fog hung over much of the midlands and the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast.

Thunderstorms buffeted the deep South, stretching from southeastern Texas to Louisiana.

Gridiron party set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Press Club will host state officials at its annual gridiron party New Year's Eve at Boise's Downtown Ramada Inn.

J. Robert Leighton, chairman of the party, said Sunday the event will start at 8:30 p.m. and would be open to the public.

He said Gov. Cecil D. Anderson, Idaho's elected state officials and the mayors of

Station now back to church

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — In a major blow to Portugal's far-left, the socialist government has formally returned Radio Renascenca to its Roman Catholic owners, a station spokesman said today.

"The station is back in the hands of the church," the spokesman said. "We expect broadcasting to be resumed on January 1."

The transfer by the Information Ministry was effected Sunday, the spokesman said.

The action dealt a severe blow to far-leftists, already in disarray from wholesale purges in the military, government and mass media following their abortive revolt Nov. 25.

It also represented an important peace offering from the church in this predominantly Catholic country.

The government, hoping to ease strained relations with the church, excluded Radio Renascenca when it nationalized all radio stations in the wake of the leftist revolt and made known its intention to restore it to its owners.

The station, seized by left-wing employees last May, was sealed two months ago and key parts removed from the transmitting facilities to halt a steady stream of broadcasts hostile to the government.

But the extremists broke the seal, located spare parts and resumed the broadcasts. The station finally was silenced in November by government paratroopers who blew up its transmitters.

In other developments, Socialist party leader Mario Soares came out in favor of a sharp reduction in the power of the military.

Dog bites deputies

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County deputies were treated for dog bites at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday evening after encountering a watch dog while making a routine investigation.

Deputies James Munn and James Hopkins answered a call from a woman who said her husband had beaten her and was causing problems at their home west of Twin Falls. When the officers went to the house, they said the man threw them out and the dog took over, biting both.

Search fruitless

JEROME — Several Jerome County deputies and the Jerome County search and rescue unit spent much of Friday night in a search of the desert west of the Perrine Bridge for a possible downed aircraft.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb saw a flash of light in the sky as he was crossing the bridge about 9:45 p.m. and believed it to be a plane. Several officers from Jerome County, a state police officer and the Jerome Search and Rescue squad assisted but found nothing to indicate a plane had gone down. After several hours of fruitless search, the group concluded it was a meteorite.



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opinion

Goals set in proxy war flaring now in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Strategists of many nations are now engaged in analyzing global implications of today's power struggle in Southern Africa—focusing on Angola. That this conflict is of great concern to both African and non-African countries is indisputably evident, but its ultimate significance remains unclear.

The interest of African lands is obvious, especially among Angola's neighbors, Zaire (which backs the F.L.N.A. Unit) and Namibia, which is almost landlocked, except for a narrow strip to the Atlantic, and fears being caught between pro-Soviet Brazzaville and a hostile, Angolan government. Zambia is wholly isolated from the sea, and if Angola gets a pro-Communist regime, "it will be a roadblock between the country, Mozambique and an increasingly leftwing Tanzania. It would be hard put to export its copper without prior political concessions.

The states with white-dominated regimes are passionately obsessed: Rhodesia, South West Africa and South Africa, whose 45 million whites exceed the total of the rest of the continent (excluding northern Arabs). All have watched with fascination as Moscow installed temporarily a pro-Soviet regime in Lisbon which then acted as broker between Russia and the MPLA organization in Angola. MPLA cadres trained in the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria have been equipped, advised and even staffed by Moscow.

Mozambique government would openly oppose moves directed against the white regimes of Southern Africa. This presents so huge an embarrassment to the anti-MPLA cause that it could in the end prove a mortal Achilles heel. And Moscow constantly stresses this point. Obviously, a pro-Soviet Angola would be developed into a case for armed subversions against white-ruled areas.

But this is not the entire story, as Chinese policy has implied. Peking has been cultivating black Africa for years and invested much in economic projects including the railway from Mozambique to Zambia. It has aided guerrilla movements from Mozambique across to Angola. After Zaire's President Mobutu visited Peking two years ago, it sent 250 commando trainers to

assist the Zaire-based F.L.N.A. forces of Mobutu's brother-in-law, Holden Roberto. These appear to have been withdrawn—or gone underground.

Apart from rivalry for influence, there has been Sino-Soviet ideological competition. Both oppose South Africa, but pro-Chinese elements in Mozambique's Frelimo are alleged to have been responsible for killing its first leader, Eduardo Mondlane, and in Guinea-Bissau, of Amilcar Cabral, the pro-Soviet insurgent leader.

All the great powers acknowledge that, whatever their prejudices on South Africa and Rhodesia (which are somewhat similar), Southern Africa has a vast importance in the world power balance. Angola alone, a very rich land, half of whose petroleum spoils to the U.S.A., is a keystone in any strategic architectural pattern.



G. S. SULZBERGER

For a considerable time the Russians, aided by their faithful Cuban allies, have been operating throughout Africa, with emphasis on West Africa. Advisors, technicians and military missions from Moscow and Havana have been prominent in many lands. Soviet diplomacy has regained much if not all of the influence waned away at one time by Chinese cleverness.

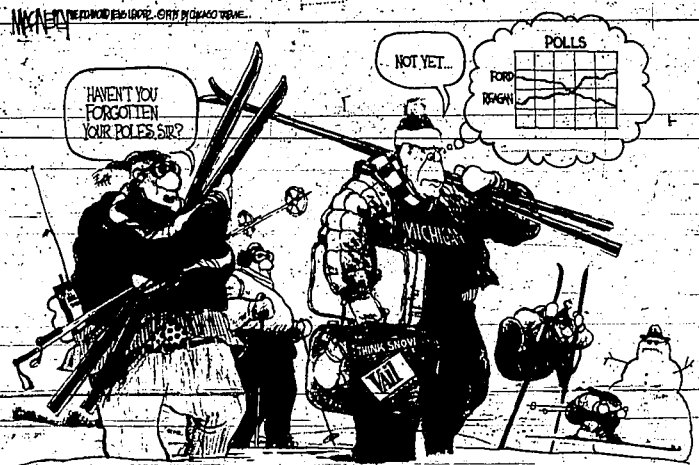
And Soviet authority increases with victories by its guerrilla clients—as in Mozambique and soon perhaps in Angola. Moreover, any decisive triumph in the latter country will strongly heighten Russian prestige in uncertain lands like Zambia and Zaire. There is an even greater problem involved—strategic Geography.

The ever-growing Soviet fleet is steadily gaining naval ascendancy in the Indian Ocean and the eastern approaches to the vital Cape shipping route via the Mozambique Channel. Almost all superpowers bound for west Europe, North and South America from the Middle East take that route because they are too big for the recognized Suez Canal.

Now if Moscow gains control of (and probably bases in) Angola, the western seaway, will be subject to blockade. Air and naval installations available to Russia could affect the South Atlantic balance as far down as Antarctica.

This is a matter of geopolitical interest that no nation can permit to be obscured because of emotional prejudice against South Africa's unjust racial policies. Even China has managed to remember its own national interests when regarding southern Africa and has done its utmost best to offset a Soviet advance.

In Angola's proxy war, where the majority population would defeat the minority, MPLA if foreign influences were excluded, it is embarrassing for the U.S. that South Africa is involved. But South Africa, already being pressed to modify its racism, is in no remote sense a threat to the West, Russia, is.



letters

Reagan's claim wrong

Editor, Times-News:

The Sunday Dec. 14 edition of "60 Minutes" offered area viewers a look at Ronald Reagan, presidential candidate and darling of conservative circles.

During the interview with CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, Reagan shunned the label of conservative and insisted that he was, instead, a libertarian. A statement further from the truth could not have been possible.

Libertarians believe that government, at any level, has only one function: to protect the rights of the individual to life, liberty, and property. The only institution necessary to carry on this responsibility are a judicial system and law enforcement agencies.

That Reagan is not a libertarian can easily be discerned by his eight years as governor of California. During Reagan's terms as governor, the state budget increased from \$5.7 billion to \$10.8 billion. While enrollment in public schools rose by only five per cent from 1967-1975, state funding for those schools rose an astronomical 106 per cent. State support for junior colleges rose 223 per cent and grants and loans to college students rose 500 per cent during the same period.

These increases in state funding necessitated three tax increases and an increase in the sales tax to six per cent. Libertarians are well aware that taxation limits freedom of choice for individuals. Reagan, however, as his record

proves, is not aware of this at all.

In the area of civil liberties, an area where libertarians pride themselves for defending the rights of the individual to read, drink, or smoke whatever he or she wishes, Reagan's views conclusively show that he is not a libertarian.

Governor Reagan's federally-funded Office of Criminal Justice Planning funded a large-scale effort on how to prosecute photographers more effectively. Reagan several times vetoed legislation to reduce marijuana possession to a misdemeanor.

Reagan's record shows that he believes government must be the individual's Big Brother in detailing personal morality and that government has a right to take an increasingly large tax bite from the wage-earner's pocketbooks. Reagan's rhetoric of less government, balanced budgets, and more personal freedom does not fit the reality, which he produced as governor of California.

Reagan is absolutely not a libertarian, and those conservatives who support many libertarian ideas should contemplate this: Mr. Reagan balanced California's budget by increasing taxes three times and nearly doubling the state budget. Is that how he proposes to balance the federal budget?

D. ALLEN DALTON, chairman, Libertarian Party of Idaho Boise

Believe not!

Editor, Times-News:

Don't believe anything written by the Idaho Fish and Game Department relating to mining! It wouldn't make too much sense for the Bureau of Mines and Geology to write large, continuing, critical newspaper series assessing wildlife and fisheries management would it?

Anyone that has been hunting or fishing will realize and agree that fish and game management in Idaho has been and continues to be a complete shambles and fiasco.

The coverage given in all state newspapers has been very impressive. I would like to see opposing views given equal coverage and space in these newspapers.

NORMAN BROWN
Hailey

Timely recipe

Editor, Times-News:

I found this in an old cook book: "Take two heaping cups of patience, one heaping of love, two handfuls of generosity, dash of laughter, one handful of understanding. Sprinkle generously with kindness. Add plenty of faith and mix well.

Spread over a period of a lifetime. Serve to everyone you meet."

THELMA COON
Jerome

Annals of America

By Encyclopaedia Britannica

The treaty that ended the war with England provided that no revenge should be taken on those Americans who sided with the Tories. In 1784, Alexander Hamilton defended the fair treatment of Loyalists in a series of newspaper articles.

"Nothing is more common than for a free people, in times of heat and violence, to gratify momentary passions by letting into the government principles and precedents which afterwards prove fatal to themselves. Of this kind is the doctrine of disqualification, disfranchisement, and banishment, by acts of legislation. The dangerous consequences of this power are manifest. If the legislature can disfranchise any number of citizens at pleasure by general descriptions, it may soon confine all the votes to a small number of partisans, and establish an aristocracy or oligarchy. If it may banish at discretion all those whom particular circumstances render obnoxious without hearing or trial, no man can be safe nor know when he may be the innocent victim of a prevailing faction. The name of liberty applied to such a government would be a mockery of common sense.

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This reader confused

Editor, Times-News:

Rip off, or am I the one that is confused? Our rights? Congress and our President have are now in the process of providing us the taxpayers...with yet another brilliant administrative decision!

We've been given that there are only two solutions being considered to our tax rate vs. the government spending limits "Federal Budget"? One group is going like mad to:

(1) Continue the current "tax cut" what? level. While the other entity for lifting the "tax cut" says:

"Bull... that will leave the taxpayer with too much money to spend in '76. The plan as was proved by how much extra money everyone had in '75.

Now, here's how it seems to me. Either way the great "Let's Make A Deal?" political show goes out...I lose...You lose...WE, the taxpaying general public will lose. How?!

If group number 44 wins, we the people will then get to keep a little (and that's no kiddin') bigger chunk of our check in '76. Hum... as a result, the government will then fall short of dough for their spending extravaganzas for '76. Next, no problem for them, the U.S. Congress will fix you dirty rats out there, we'll just loogie on over to the printing office and run off a batch!

And if that's still not enough, we'll borrow a bundle or two from the Arabs or other foreign entity! I heard somewhere, that is the cause of inflation. Inflation ya' know, that's the stuff that ate up YOUR last raise in pay, and more than ANY tax cut!

Well then, let's give it to Door Number Two (2)! Whooops, that's the raise in taxes. NO! (What to do... what to do... just didn't! You mean there really is no good answer?!

Just perfect! Just the way nearly all political, governmental issues where you and I are at stake are supposed to be staged and dramatized. For however many sides (the more, the merrier) it is "one issue" our politicians can devise, they make sure they can achieve their desired end result, no matter which lateral wins!

Now while these two options get all the notice and publicity and attention at the highest level, whicha' wanna bet the third alternative to this "government-created dilemma" will get completely swept under the rug?

Well, I, for one, am getting...fed up with these attempts at brainwashing! Even though I'll have to admit they're sure making them work, over and over and over and over...

STEVE MILLER
Twin Falls

Implications improper

Editor, Times-News:

Page 3-B of the Idaho Statesman, Thursday, Dec. 18, carried this news headline: "Cards Being Distributed to Citizens of Idaho's First family we read, "Governor Andrus and family—13,000 cards sent to friends this year."

I received one of these cards. On the back of the card is the Great Seal of the State of Idaho Also, "Special Limited Edition for Governor Cecil D. Andrus." "Limited Edition for St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary in benefit Mountain States Junior Institute and St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, Idaho." "Joslyn and Renschler, Inc."

I am aware of the recent serious illness in Governor Andrus' family. No one can criticize their good will gesture in posting (or greeting) cards, the money from the sales to those who wish to buy them, to go toward a good cause. That is not the intent of this letter.

The news story continues: "Approximately 13,000 cards sent out by the Idaho governor's office this month," generates questions in my mind:

(1) Were these 13,000 cards given to the governor, thereby reducing the profit from their sales? Did Governor Andrus pay for them himself? If the office paid for them, that was using state tax money.

(2) Who addressed the envelopes and inserted

the cards? Mine was hand addressed; it would average 2,162 2/3 envelopes for each of the 6 family members.

(3) Who paid the postage? 13,000 x 10 cents equals \$1,300.

(4) How many of these recipients are retirees?

(5) How many of these recipients would Governor Andrus recognize if he met them on the street?

To me these cards should have gone to their near and dear friends who "sustained" them during their time of emotional stress—not to the many on state payroll and whom the family does not know at all. I do not care for the implications of 13,000 cards.

During the many years I lived on the state faculty payroll, we did not receive individual Christmas messages from the governor's office.

The same news story says that "Bobo Maywood" is following a policy begun last year and "budgetary reasons, not accounting greeting cards this season." My wife, Beverly is setting an example of thrift!

The entire world is experiencing unsettled times. United States citizens should watch every individual expenditure. Thank you. LARRY R. M. MERRIFIELD
Gooding

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"Before you leave, I'm glad and look at this on Instad replay! Talk about bad judgment calls by the officials."



"Another few minutes and she's all yours."

FDA may remove 'pill' from market



ALEXANDER SCHMIDT
'pill' puller?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration probably will move to take sequential-birth control pills off the market, unless they are shown to be "uniquely suited" to the needs of some American women.

Natural questions about the safety and effectiveness of the sequential pill — used by up to one million U.S. women — FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt Sunday said. "I think there was a reason for it to be left on the market."

"If, indeed, there is not a group of women for whom this pill is uniquely suited, then we will pursue what they should be left on the market and begin proceedings to probably take it off the market," he said.

Schmidt spoke on the CBS program "Face the Nation." He also said "there may be a limited relationship of cyclamates," if new evaluations remove all questions about the chance that they may cause cancer.

Cyclamates, used in artificial sweeteners, were banned after studies indicated a link with cancer. That finding has been challenged recently by further studies.

Schmidt said, however, that there still might be "a unique possibility" that a cancer connection exists. "I'm looking for a clean bill of health, not a wishy-washy fifty answer on cyclamates," he said.

A study of birth control pills has found that sequentials may not be as safe or as effective as the combination pills taken by most American women, who use oral contraceptives. Recently, the Canadian government moved to remove one such sequential pill from the market.

Sequentials sold in the United States are Orthonovum SQ and Norquon. Women using them take estrogen-only pills for the first two weeks of each menstrual cycle and, in the third week, the pills combining estrogen and progesterone. Women using combination contraceptives take estrogen-progesterone pills all three weeks.

Schmidt said that before sequentials can be taken all the market, a notice must be issued of hearings on the issue and other legal requirements must be met.

Unless something can be shown to be an "imminent hazard," the FDA must follow a lengthy legal route, he said.

Bomb maker FBI victim

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer, director of the laboratory where the first atomic bomb was made, was barred from security secrets in 1953 because FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover did not "trust" him, a former government attorney says.

Harold P. Green, now a law professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., also said the FBI begged conversations between Oppenheimer and his lawyers during an investigation into allegations Oppenheimer was a Soviet agent.

"I think Hoover thought Oppenheimer wasn't the kind of guy who ought to be trusted," said Green in an interview Sunday. Green, then working for the Atomic Energy Commission, drafted the formal charges against Oppenheimer, director of the Los Alamos, N. M. secret laboratory where the atomic bomb was designed during World War II. The case against Oppenheimer was begun after President Dwight D. Eisenhower barred him from U.S. nuclear secrets Dec. 3, 1953.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most Americans began sacking the Christmas-lined and worrying about paying holiday bills, many of those they sent to Congress were packing for trips abroad — at Uncle Sam's expense.

"It is a seasonal congressional travel season here again. Destinations range from Peking's Forbidden City to palm-studded islands in the South Pacific."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is going to Hanoi. Eleven women members of the House are headed for China. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., is going to the South America. Some senators are taking a \$35,000 trip to the South Seas.

"If I had my way every congressman would go overseas to find out about what is going on there," Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., said in an interview. "It is the function of the congressional branch to check the actions of the executive branch. The executive branch flies everywhere, all the time."

Ryan, a member of the House International Relations Committee, is not taking any trips during this month-long congressional vacation. But he has been to the Middle East, Southeast Asia, most of Europe and a good share of South America.

"I tell everybody when I am going and where, and when I get back I tell them where I was and what I learned," Ryan said. "And if they want to check into the expenses and who paid for it, they can."

Not many members or committees of Congress operate that way. A few announce their trips but many more do not.

"There's a flock of trips going out of here this recess," one senior Senate staff aide says. "But if I talk about it, they'll have my neck."

Most trips ostensibly are for studying problems that fall within legislative purview.

Javits takes his trips seriously. On an 11-day trip to South America, he will meet with officials in Brazil, Peru, Panama and Venezuela.

"It's no fun to go anywhere with Javits," said a Capitol Hill staffer. "He works like hell and then he follows up when he gets back, which most of these guys don't."

Official trips are paid for by the government. Spouses who go along are supposed to pay their own way.

The State Department's Congressional Travel Office, which arranges much of the congressional travel and disseminates information on the trips, citing the "wishes of Congress."

"We just do what we're told," said a State Department man. "They control our appropriations."

Two major trips for this recess have been announced: Eleven women members of the House, with assorted husbands and children — and headed by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., began leaving Saturday for two weeks in China. All 19 women House members were invited, but eight declined for various reasons.

On Jan. 2, a dozen senators and top Senate staffers begin an 18-day journey to the South Pacific on a \$35,000 budget. On the agenda are visits with the U.S. commander-in-chief of the Pacific in Hawaii, an investigation of possible Commonwealth status for the Marianas on Saipan, briefings about the Trust Territories on Guam, and meetings with leaders of Australia and New Zealand. The senators will stop in Mexico City on the way home.

McGovern, with his wife and four aides, will visit India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Vietnam — with stops in Lisbon, Rome and London. In France and possibly Saigon, he will assess Vietnamese interest in repairing relations with the United States.

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This keep Laos border closed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand renege on a promise to briefly reopen its border with landlocked Laos today because Laos refused to let European diplomats cross, Thai Prime Minister Kriak Pramo said.

"It's unfortunate," Kriak told United Press Inter-

national in an interview. The French had asked that if the border is opened today to allow some of their people to leave Laos and we said we would do that, but then the Laotian government said they would not permit them to leave until the border is opened permanently."

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Fish poison sought

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal health officials are checking shellfish and finfish in Chesapeake Bay to see if traces of the toxic pesticide Kepone has seeped into the seafood-producing bay from the James River in Virginia.

Authorities, however, say they do not expect to find evidence of Kepone unless it was produced in Hopewell, Va., and infiltrated the bloodstream of some employees who made the material. Twenty-eight Kepone workers were hospitalized.

Federal Food and Drug Administration officials in Maryland said they are taking bottom sediments and aquatic life from the Chesapeake Bay to see if Kepone has damaged the waterway, one of the world's most productive seafood areas.

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Magazine honors 12 women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time Magazine did not pick a "Man of the Year" this year but substituted 12 women for its annual honor.

Betty Ford, wife of the President, was among the dozen women which Time said "for good or ill" have most significantly affected the course of the year's events.

Susie Sharp, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, joined Mrs. Ford on the list.

The First Lady reportedly campaigned for her as a possible candidate for the Supreme court seat President Ford ultimately gave to Justice John Paul Stevens.

Also on the "Women of the Year" roster were Adelle Wyatt, head of the new Coalition of Labor Union Women, Feminist author Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," also made

the list, as did tennis star Billie Jean King and Alison Cheek, whose ordination as an Episcopal priest, rocked the church.

Others were Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; Jill Ker Conway, president of Smith College; Carol Sutton, managing editor of the "Louisville Courier Journal"; Kathleen Byrly, a Navy lieutenant commander; and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso.

Time explained it did not name a man of the year because "it was a year of retrenchment and reappraisal."

"In this atmosphere," the magazine said, "leaders did not so much lead as grope. It was not a period in which a single man of the year could decisively emerge."

Time said a few men might have made it, had the award gone to men instead of women. Among "them" were Henry Kissinger, Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Teng Hsiao-ping, who has emerged as de facto ruler of China.



ALISON CHEEK
... Episcopal priest



BETTY FORD
... among honorees



CARLA HILLS
... cabinet member



BARBARA JORDAN
... Texas solon

Teenage prank leads to arrest

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — What two teenagers (though would be an interesting prank did not impress the police as such a good idea.

Police said the two allegedly planted a huge bomb in a sprawling shopping center crowded with post Christmas shoppers.

Experts said the bomb could have wiped out a city block. One 15-year-old boy surrendered to police Sunday and another was expected to be arrested today in connection with the incident.

Police said both suspects were juveniles and declined to release their name.

Uninvited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three uninvited guests to Paul Goddard's party had more on their mind than a little good cheer — they were robbers.

Police said two had pistols and the third carried an ice pick.

The intruders flined Goddard and his 17 guests up against a wall and relieved them of jewelry, purses and wallets. One robber forced the suit of one guest, made him strip to his shorts and took the outfit.

Authorities said one of the suspects lived in Chicago and the other in Willow Springs.

Police received a telephone warning Friday that a bomb had been placed in the Old Willow Shopping Center, located in this suburb about 15 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

The caller said the bomb would go off in 30 minutes.

Officers ordered all 33 stores in the shopping complex evacuated sending day-after-Christmas bargain hunters to do their hunting elsewhere.

Then police began their own hunt — for a powerful and potentially deadly bomb.

The explosive was found behind a travel agency.

Police Chief Michael Corbett said the device was a metal container with plastic end caps wrapped with black plastic tape.

Corbett said bomb experts believed the device "could have wiped out a city block."

The bomb was removed by experts and taken to a firing range, where it was detonated. Corbett said he had no idea why the bomb was planted but called the incident "definitely a prank."



Ski vacation

EDWARD M. Kennedy Jr., son of the senator from Massachusetts, skis Sunday at Snowbird Resort east of Salt Lake City during a week-long family ski vacation. The youth lost his right leg to cancer. (UPI)

Fireworks plentiful

HUDSON, Ohio (UPI) — There will be no shortage of American-made fireworks for celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, says fireworks maker James Sorgi.

"We're not faced with a shortage of American products," said Sorgi. "There are plenty of fireworks to be had."

Sorgi, owner of American Fireworks Co., was responding to a report in CWA News, the journal of the Communications Workers of America.

Sorgi said fireworks wholesalers and manufacturers have been buying foreign products because they are cheaper.

"It now appears that for what may be the most massive fireworks display in history, Americans will have to look to Canada, South Korea, Hong Kong, Guatemala, Macao, France and our former mother country, Great Britain," the CWA News said.

"Even more embarrassing...

Congress action eyed by Kennedy

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, visiting Utah on a ski vacation, says Americans don't want their money "trifled away" in places like Angola.

The Massachusetts Democrat chatted with reporters briefly after flying from Sun Valley, Idaho, to Utah Saturday where he, his wife and three children will spend a week skiing at Snowbird Resort in the Wasatch Mountains.

Kennedy listed Senate Action cutting of U.S. funds for CIA operations and other military action in Angola as one of the important acts of Congress during its first session, which just ended.

"The halting of the interference in Angola, which it appeared we were going to fall into, was an important exercise of the congressional prerogative," he said.

Salary cuts seen '76

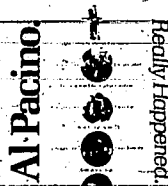
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — The new year will bring it salary cuts for some top Bethlehem Steel Corp. executives.

The executives will receive salary reductions because of lower company earnings in 1975, Public Affairs Vice President Lawrence Penninger said Saturday.

Penninger said some executives began talking salary reductions last Dec. 1.

He declined to disclose the amount of the executive pay cuts, but said supervisors making over \$25,000 would have their pay reduced an average of 6 per cent beginning Jan. 1.

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Telegram no joke, \$5 ticket winner

DIAMOND SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — At first Tom Murphy thought the telegram was a joke.

"I didn't pay one minute's attention to it," he said. But just in case, he called his pal Frank Buhert. They got in touch with Western Union — and it confirmed that the \$5 ticket they shared was a \$50,000 winner in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Murphy and Buhert, friends for nearly half a century in this rural town of 650, had chipped in over the years to play the sweepstakes. They had never won — until Saturday.

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Fads, strikes and censorship inside camp

(Continued from p. 1)

June 22
Dishwashers almost went on strike. It seems some of the Issei cooks abuse them too much. I can't blame the boys for striking. In the first place, they work pretty hard for what little they get. If anybody abuses them on top of that, who can blame them for getting mad?

June 23
Another black eye for Jap. A large sign, depicting that the causes of clogging of sewer were due to carelessness of people in this camp. The sanitation department claims to have found underwear, socks and other trash when they cleared the last clog up.

June 24
It looks as though we may really get the coupon book. We signed up for it today. If that goes through, it means all of us will get a certain amount of spending money from the government. As I understand it, everyone in the camp will receive coupon books. Children under 16 will receive \$1; single person over 16, \$2.50; married couple \$4.

June 25
No more morning roll call.
More rain. They want me to take care of a boys class in reading. I don't exactly know what they want me to do, but whatever it is I'll try my darndest.

June 26
Fads — they must be wherever people congregate. Someone made a geta (wooden sandals). Now everybody is making them. Someone started carving names on a piece of wood. Now boys and some girls are whittling away their idle hours.

June 27
Over in Missoula, where my father is interned, someone picked up a rock and polished it. When it was discovered how beautifully the rock showed in color, everyone started to pick up rocks and polish them. Maybe this is just another version of keeping up with the Joneses. (Ted's father was interned immediately after Pearl Harbor, allegedly because he belonged to an organization that had ties to the Japanese government.)

June 27
Fum! Is beginning to feel just the same way before Koi came. She thinks we will have another one in nine more months. I hope the

hospital setup will be far improved. If she were to have a baby now, it would certainly be a load of headache for both of us. I guess there is nothing for us to do but hope and pray that she can get the best possible care. I hope it's another Koi.

June 28
If we are allowed to loaf all through the war we would be in no physical condition to tackle any kind of work which this is all over. All this loafing is not only making us soft and lazy, but mentally we would have no desire to work. When we get to the Relocation Center I'd better get hold of some hard work so I can build up my body and prepare for the tough days that are sure to come after the war.

June 29
How does it feel to be outside? Are the fields still green? Are the trees still shady and cool? Are the flowers still blooming? I wouldn't know. How I wish we were free again.

June 30
Hot day — 120 and 98 in shade. We hated to lose Koi but on a hot day like this I'm glad he is not here to suffer through it. He would have suffered enough anyway — what with inefficient hospital system and irresponsible doctors — it certainly would have been hell for him.

July 1
It's so hot no one wants to get indoors, but cutewings rings just the same.
They even stopped private selling of newspapers. These newsboys won't get any more chance to make some money. All the papers will now be sold through canteen.

July 1
First group of free coupons were handed out today. Next will be on Friday.

July 1
Men from Army Signal Corps were taking motion pictures of the camp life. To preserve this life for records they took pictures of men playing golf; they lined up the children and made them smile; they took pictures of mess hall, kitchen and shower room. All from outside.

July 1
When those pictures are shown they will show only happy people, contented with this life. But will they show anguished minds of people whose freedom has been taken away? Will they show the inner sorrow of a man caged within barbed wire fence? Will it show the tragedy of a man

who was forced to leave the business he had built up in 20 or 30 years of struggle and labor?

July 3
Night before the Fourth — campaigning for favorite queen — Odori (Japanese folk dancing) at night.

July 4
I wonder what goes through the minds of those who are enthusiastic about Japanese dancing? Are they, by these dances, trying to express their inclinations toward everything Japanese? When we are in Rome, we do as the Romans. As we are in America, is it too much to ask to do as Americans? As long as Japanese insist on dragging out Japanese customs, Americans are going to believe that we cannot be assimilated into American ways.

July 4
This is the Independence Day. On this day in 1776, American fathers signed a declaration which in part said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inherent and inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

July 4
This is the basic ideal of the American way. Americans believe in it — except in our case. We, Japanese who are willing to help uphold that principle, who are firm believers in the democracy, are herded into this camp — denied the privilege of fighting for our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. "All men created equal!" I wonder if Americans really believe it?

July 5
Was fortunate enough to get into the 50 group to visit "A". Missed the first full-length picture, but it was worth it to visit Dick and have a long talk with him. He is right. Anyone who holds any sort of job should work for the benefit of the whole camp and not to please any one group. We should not be "stooges" or "yes men" to anyone. Our one and only consideration should be for the benefit of the Japanese in the camp. In picking future officials, that should be the deciding factor.

July 5
Another official we need is a "planning official" who will survey the needs of the camp and plan out everything. Such plans should then be presented to the proper authorities for immediate action on it. Only in that way can we run this camp to the best satisfaction of all.

light went out again. The fuse blew out because of overload. Only one 30-amp fuse for 12 apartments. No wonder. Yet there are other rows with four apartments that also use one 30-amp fuse. There should be more than one fuse for long rows like ours.

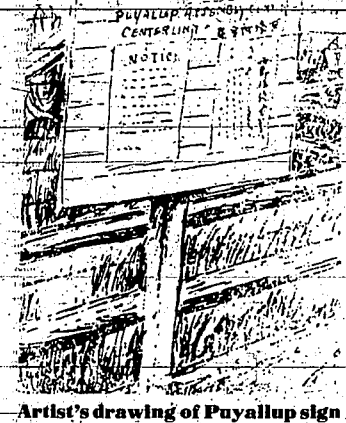
July 6
Just heard that father had been transferred to the incineration camp in Lonsburg, N. M. His address: INS-46-J-466-C1, Camp 3-K11-102, Lordsburg Internment Camp.
His letter had been censored by War Department. I wonder why they can't free him and let him come and join us? What has this country can't be branded an enemy of this country? Everything he had done had been for the benefit of the community and not for the detriment of anyone.

July 7
When 58 who came to visit from A left our area, scores of people milled around the gate to see them off. The way they shook hands, waved their handkerchiefs, said goodbye over and over one would think it was miles away. In reality, it's only across the street. The mystery of the way it is not permissible to allow us free inter-area movements. No one would be fool enough to try to escape. We wouldn't be able to go a block before being spotted by some citizen and returned to the camp.

July 7
A girl who had some spots on her face wanted a doctor. The doctor carelessly looked at them and dismissed the case with "Oh, it's nothing." The girl wanted the doctor to do something about it, but the doctor refused, saying "It's no my turn."

July 7
Would he have dared to act so irresponsibly if those patients were paying his room and board? How does he think he's been able to make any living if it hadn't been for these very people whom he is treating so impolitely? Doctors are to practice to save humanity without monetary consideration.

July 9
U of W (University of Washington) dance. Many came from all over. From the way some of them were dressed, no one would suspect that we are interned in a camp.
I've been thinking — there must be some useful thing I can do. All this loafing is so useless. Even though I have a job, I don't feel I'm being too useful.



Artist's drawing of Puyallup sign

Relocation camp meant food rations

(Continued from p. 1)

The Hunt camp functioned at three levels, as did the other nine relocation centers.

An all-Caucasian administrative staff held the reins of power. Harry L. Stafford, as Hunt's project director, was the ultimate authority. (One of Hunt's two grade schools was named Stafford Elementary.)

The evacuees were the workers. They were often better qualified to run things than the Caucasian supervisors. And they were assigned substantial jobs. The evacuees were paid between \$12 and \$19 per month, while the Caucasians received full civil service salaries.

The military guards formed the third level. The armed soldiers didn't fraternize with the evacuees or the Caucasian staff. The guards at Topaz Relocation Center in central Utah sprayed their meat business by shooting and killing an elderly Japanese immigrant who wandered too close to the barbed wire fence.

By October of 1942 the government had liberalized its air-camp work policy and increasing numbers of Japanese Americans, both citizens and immigrants, were allowed to take jobs "on the outside." Those applying for work permits, often as seasonal farm laborers, were thoroughly checked by the FBI.

The Minidoka Irrigator reported that 2,400 from the Hunt camp were helping with the 1943 harvest in Idaho, northeast Utah, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Montana. The evacuees were not allowed to return to the West Coast to work.

Farmers were required by contract to pay the workers the going wage rate and to provide transportation and adequate housing. Some Issei (American-born Japanese) had been permitted to leave the West Coast assembly centers to take farm jobs. Their substantial, hard workers soon increased the demand for all Japanese-American labor. Large sugar beet corporations sent recruiters to Hunt.

It was 1944 before the Hunt camp evacuees had even a symbolic form of self government. The Community Council, elected in February of 1944, could do three things: submit recommendations to Project Director Harry Stafford; organize advisory committees and establish its own set of disciplinary rules.

The council was never allowed to meet as a body with the Caucasian administration. It generally served only as a convenient sounding board for administration proposals.

The agriculture program at Hunt was more successful. About 250 acres were cleared, planted and irrigated during the spring of 1943. The evacuees harvested more than 2.2 million pounds of crops that fall, including lettuce, peas, celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, cabbage, beans and squash.

A canning and pickling plant was started to preserve vegetables and a large root cellar was constructed for potato storage.

Another 550 acres were brought under cultivation by 1944, but the harvest amounted to a disappointing 2.3 million pounds. The poor yield was blamed on inefficient farming practices and inexperienced workers. Children and older evacuees had to replace those who had taken jobs outside the camp.

A hog ranch and poultry farm also were built. From June, 1943, until May, 1945, the agricultural program furnished about one-sixth of the camp's food supply.

In mid-December, 1944, the government announced that all relocation centers would be closed within a year. The ban against Japanese returning to the West Coast was lifted on Jan. 2, 1945.

Most of the evacuees remaining at Hunt were either young or old. Many were actually reluctant to leave because they had grown accustomed to camp life and didn't know what to expect on the outside. The elderly Japanese faced the problem of starting all over again or depending entirely on their children for food and housing.

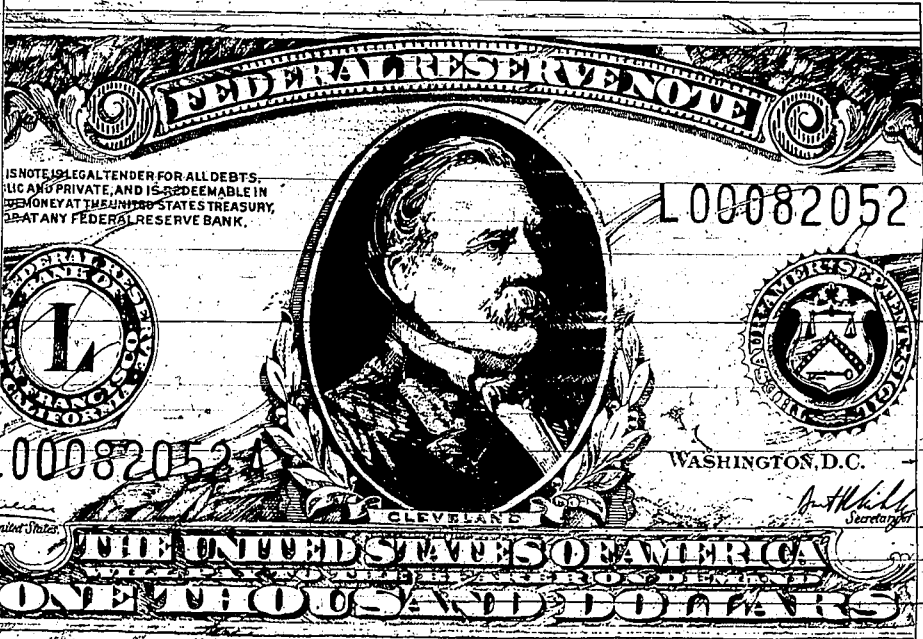
But the camp services were gradually eliminated. Laundry, bath and toilet facilities were closed when a block's population had fallen to a set level.

With the camp folding around them, many of the aged Japanese expressed outright fear. It was rumored that some evacuees had been attacked or terrorized after leaving the relocation camps.

In June, 1945, the Minidoka Irrigator carried the following editorial, obviously reflecting the elders' pitiful apprehensions: "As in the present situation since the rescinding of the West Coast ban, some of us are frightened by the news stories that appear with surprising regularity in the coast papers concerning the hostility of the residents there. We are frightened and sometimes rather hurt and baffled by these stories, because once upon a time we used to know these same people."

By September of 1945, Hunt's population was slightly more than 1,000. The government had set a Nov. 1 deadline for closure of the camp. Determined administrators redoubled their efforts to evacuate the evacuees. Only a few die-hard had to be evicted.

Hunt camp was empty on Oct. 21, eight days ahead of schedule.



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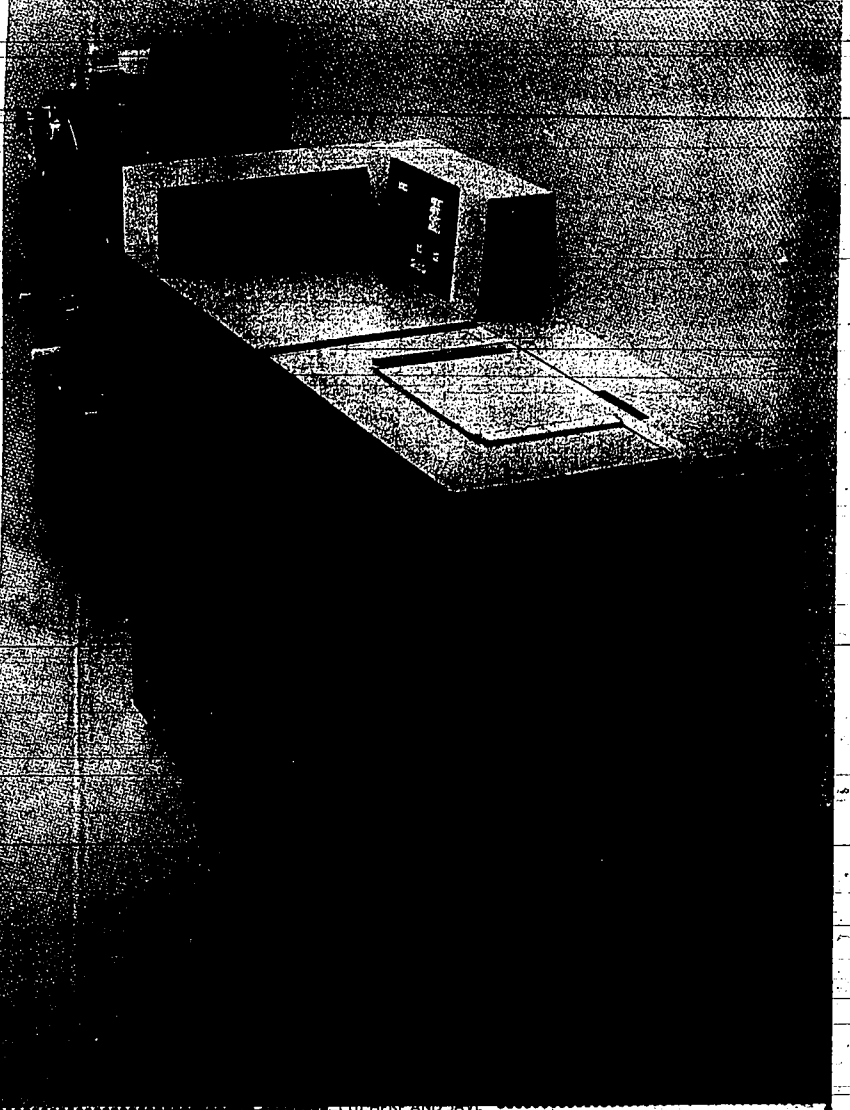


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DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic Army chaplain serving in my 16th year. Every time I return to my hometown of Walla Walla, Wash., someone approaches me on the street and inevitably asks, "You don't remember me, do you?" I certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but after being away for 16 years, sometimes my memory lets me down.

Can you suggest a gracious reply to this embarrassing question?
Sign me, "NOT MOTHER GOOSE—JUST FATHER BEAVER"

DEAR FATHER BEAVER: Honesty is always the best policy, so practice what you preach. Say, "I'm sorry, but I don't remember your name." (P.S. After this hits print I have a feeling you won't be faced with that problem in Walla Walla again.)

Chaplain forgets



DEAR ABBY: You told T.L. who had given his girl friend an inexpensive wristwatch for her birthday that gifts of jewelry (at any price) were too "intimate" for 14-year-olds.

Love to your applying the prudish standards of your generation to the youth of today. Just because T.L. gave his girl friend a watch doesn't mean it's time for bed.

FUMING IN FLORIDA

DEAR FUMING: Okay. And I guess it's time for me to reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and recently widowed. I have a brilliant 30-year-old daughter, and it isn't just "Mother" talking—Julia is an only child who has an excellent position and is also working toward her doctorate.

I am living in fear that one day I'll be gone and Julia will be alone and helpless. We have no close relatives. She is friendly with her co-workers, but she says all the men there are either married or gay.

Julia adored her father and went into a terrible depression after he died, so she started seeing a psychoanalyst. After a few months she said he wasn't helping her, so she quit.

I've suggested that she get an apartment with another girl, but she won't hear of it. I hate to nag her. What can I do to help Julia make a life of her own so she'll be less dependent on me?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Encourage her to resume her analysis. (Perhaps she quit seeing him because he was getting uncomfortably close to the truth.)

You may have to be "cruel" to be kind. Mother. Throw Julia out of the nest and force her to try her wings. I'll bet she flies when she knows she has to.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



REV. and MRS. DUANE GUNDERSON

Church plans party to welcome pastor

SHOSHONE—The new pastor of Shoshone Assembly of God Church is a former Idaho Valley resident, having worked in the insurance business in Twin Falls and served at the Calvary Assembly Church, Buhl.

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Gunderson, who are most recently from Redding, Calif., and their son, Roger, who will be assisting with the Shoshone church work, will be honored at a "welcome party" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Members of the church and friends of the area are invited to attend. College students of the church, who are home for the holidays, will also be special guests that night.

An elder son, Marvin, is now serving as a minister for a church in California, Mrs. Gunderson announces.

Prior to the Shoshone assignment, Rev. Gunderson has served at the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God Church and at the Calvary Temple, a non-denominational church in Redding.

Valley briefs

GOODING—Melody Squares will have a dance and potluck dinner on New Year's Eve at the Gooding Grange Hall. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing. Everyone is asked to bring a potluck dish and all square dancers are invited.

SHOSHONE—Two men have been elected to serve on the Wood River Fire Protection board. They are Kenneth Colter and Gilbert Korner, both will be serving with holdover commissioner, Russell Kelley.

SILOSHONE—George Kenaston is the new worshipful master for The Shoshone Masonic Lodge. Roger Maxwell will serve as senior warden; Zanle Alexander, junior warden; Frank Shaffer,

treasurer; Kenneth Grubbs, secretary; Eldon Guthrie, senior deacon; Howard Johnson, junior deacon; George Young, senior steward; Frank Finlayson, junior steward; and Jack Christiansen, tyler.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS—Monday afternoon the Bridge Club met for regular play in the Presbyterian Church Parlor Room.

The north and south winners were first Mrs. H. B. Williams and Mrs. H. M. Wycal; second Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hoag; third, Mrs. Gove Carpenter and Mrs. F. Broadhead.

The east and west winners were first Mrs. Mary Rieken and Mrs. A. V. Williams; second Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. Paul Nelson; and third Mrs. E. J. Ross and Mrs. John Stoddard.



STEPHANIE HOEKSTRA

Wendell girl engaged

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jacobson would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn Hoekstra, to Handy Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Jacobson, also of Wendell.

Miss Hoekstra is a senior at Wendell High School and an employee of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Jacobson is farming in Wendell, and a graduate of Wendell High School. A late May wedding is planned by the couple.

Valley Living

Valley favorites

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- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon

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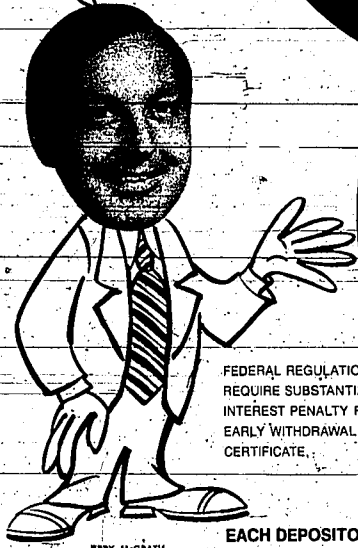
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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am an old retired NFL football player. I have been bothered with muscle cramps most of my life, and I have tried almost everything from salt tablets to ascorbic acid pills. I take potassium pills, iron, calcium carbonate, calcium lactate and others. Yet I still have the cramps and soreness.
I take muscle relaxant pills. They help, but not completely. Some doctors say to keep exercising, but the more I do the more the muscles hurt. How does a person get rid of severe, inflamed muscles. Should I stop working out? Please change my initials.
— R.B.

I think the substitute initials are appropriate, because I recall you as a running back who would be now in his 30's.
The muscles are a sort of chemical storehouse for a substance called "glycogen." This is converted into physical energy as the muscles are used. A by-product is lactic acid, a waste substance which, when it builds up in excess, causes problems such as

Muscle cramps bother man



cramping. As we get older, muscles become slightly less efficient. In your case, having always had the problem, the aging factor is probably a bit more pronounced, although I don't consider the old.

A problem confronted by many retired athletes is weight. Many continue heavy eating habits that were an absolute necessity during their active years. I am tempted to picture you as heavy-set, muscular, perhaps a bit on the overweight side. This can complicate muscle problems.

I can only make some general suggestions, the first of which is to discontinue all of these medications with the possible exception of a B-complex. It has also been reported that vitamin E has a beneficial effect on nocturnal leg cramps — 400 to 800 mg. a day can be tried, but no guarantee. The others don't seem to have done much for you anyway. Secondly, reduce if you have to. You'll have to balance this reduction with the need to cut down on really vigorous exercising, which can be difficult, but can be done. All muscles need rest.

The muscle relaxants are of only temporary effect. A hot tub bath often serves the same purpose. Most athletes are shower-oriented, but you should try baths.

Try an aspirin or two at bedtime with a glass of milk.

Many athletes can continue vigorous activities into their later years with no problems. With you, this is an old condition which is not going to be helped now by all of that medication. You should, in football parlance, "change your game plan."

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am worried about my cousin. He is 20, and for several years now he has been cracking all the joints in his fingers. He does this several times a day. Is it harmful? — L.S.

This is a harmless habit. In a recent issue of the Journal of Medicine reports on a study among geriatric patients with a history of knuckle-cracking in their youth. The average age was 78.5. Only one in 15 of the former knuckle-crackers showed any degenerative joint disease.

I don't cite this as a testimonial in favor of joint cracking. But it should ease your mind about your cousin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
At what age should a baby start saying "ma-ma" and "da-da"? — Miss B.H.

According to one speech authority there are a group of sound patterns that form the basis for speech development. They are "ma, na-na, pa-pa, ta-ta; and da-da." By the end of the first year most babies will be using this indistinct kind of babbling talk with regularity. Usually it is interspersed between bursts of crying when he is hungry.

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shifted to his singleton diamond. Now Dick was threatened with a diamond ruff. In addition to his other three losers.

Jim: "I see how he avoided that. He must have cashed his ace and king of clubs, entered dummy with the ace of trumps, led the jack of clubs and discarded his remaining heart on East's queen."

Oswald: "Of course. Then, there was no way for East to put his partner in. The diamond ruff was avoided and Dick made the contract for an average score."

Ask the Jacobovys

A Kentucky reader wants to know if you should respond one spade to your partner's heart opening with:

♦10 ♠xx ♥x ♦xx ♠xx

The books say not to, but lots of players just hate to pass with six spades and an ace. The hand only counts five points as you should not take any credit for a singleton in partner's bid suit although you do count one for the doubleton diamond.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobovys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobovys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. Questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Kimberly couple celebrates

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Overlin, Kimberly, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 3.

There will be an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 16161r home, 401 Park St., Kimberly.

The Overlins were married Jan. 3, 1926, in Howard, Kan. They moved with their family from Wekan, Kan., to Hansen, in 1933. He farmed up to the time he worked at Colorado Milling Co. He retired in 1967.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. and MRS. FRANK OVERLIN

Bethel 43 installs new officers in TF

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43 International Order of Job's Daughters, installed officers and choir members Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

In addition to Gaylynn Griffin, honored queen, other officers installed were senior princess, Audrey Fuller, junior princess, Cindy Barlogi; guide, Paula Depece; marshal, Lisa Pfeiffer; chaplain, Claudia Van Patten; librarian, Sandra Shuff; recorder, Trudy Sharp; treasurer, Janet Shuff; first messenger, Julie Pence; second messenger, Frankie Tuma; fourth messenger, Connie Tuma; fifth messenger, Connie Greene; senior custodian, Debra Wehler.

Junior justodan, Nena Wood; inner quartet, Marjorie Billholmer; and outer quartet, Shiywa Detweller.

Choir members installed were soloist and choir captain, Joyce Fellon; Amy Eden, Peggy Eden, Becci Harmon, Denise McCoy, Corena Nussbaum, Suzanne Solomon, Paula Wood, and Annette Yankay.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Griffin. Installing officers were Debbie Wiedeneht, Laurie Beck, Terry Juchava, Nancy Graybill, Sue Hawkins, Debra Brown, Cindy Scott, Barbara Hawkins, Linda Armstrong, Terri Salpe, and Jolynn Sontis. Soloists were Paula and Wes Remaley.

Hostesses and hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remaley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beal. Assisting were Linda Rosenor, Sherawn Remaley, Jina Depece, Barbara Fuller, Louise Graybill, Barbara Depece, Marsha Eden, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Kasey Weigh, and Lynn Wood.



GAYLYNN GRIFFIN honored queen

Shoshone sponsors student

SHOSHONE — An exchange student will be sponsored by the Shoshone Rotary club.

President of the club, Roy Hubert, said a New Zealand girl, Haere Rangit Toia, will arrive here sometime in January to stay for a year.

She is 16 years old and will attend Shoshone High School. Rotary Club and volunteer community families will host the girl for periods of time during the year.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Four spades looks like one of those automatic contracts. The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third and goes after trumps. Maybe he finesse; maybe not. It doesn't matter. He loses a trick to the king and makes his contract."

Oswald: "When I watched Dr. Richard Greene of New Orleans play the hand in a regional tournament four spades also made, but there was quite a bit to play by both sides. East took his ace of hearts at trick one and



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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am an old retired NFL football player. I have been bothered with muscle cramps most of my life. I have tried almost everything from salt tablets to ascorbic acid pills. I take potassium pills, iron, calcium carbonate, calcium lactate and others. Yet I still have the cramps and soreness.

I take muscle relaxant pills. They help, but not completely. Some doctors say to keep exercising, but the more I do the more the muscles hurt. How does a person get rid of sore, inflamed muscles. Should I stop working out? Please change my initials.

— R.B.

I think the substitute initials are appropriate, because I recall you as a running back (who would be now in his 40s).

The muscles are a sort of chemical storage house for a substance called "glycogen." This is converted into physical energy as the muscles are used. A by-product is lactic acid, a waste substance which, when it builds up in excess, causes problems such as

Muscle cramps bother man



cramping. As we get older, muscles become slightly less efficient. In your case, having always had the prime, the aging factor is probably a bit more pronounced, although I don't consider the age factor.

A problem confronted by many retired athletes is weight. Many continue heavy eating habits that were an absolute necessity during their active years. I am tempted to picture you as heavy-set, muscular, perhaps a bit on the overweight side.

This can complicate muscle problems. The first of which is to discontinue all of those medications with the possible exception of a B-complex. It has also been reported that vitamin E has a beneficial effect on nocturnal leg cramps — 400 to 800 mgs. a day can be tried, but no guarantee. The others don't seem to have done much for you anyway. Secondly, reduce if you have to. You'll have to balance this reduction with the need to cut down on really vigorous exercising, which can be difficult, but can be done. All muscles need rest.

The muscle relaxants are of only temporary effect — a hot tub bath often serves the same purpose. Most athletes are shower-oriented, but you should try boric.

Try an aspirin or two at bedtime with a glass of milk.

Many athletes can continue vigorous activities into their later years with no problems. With you, this is an old condition which is not going to be helped now by all of that medication. You should, in football parlance, "change your game plan."

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am worried about my cousin. He is 20, and for several years now he has been cracking all the joints in his fingers. He does this several times a day. Is it harmful? — L.S.

This is a harmless habit. In a recent issue (the Journal Modern Medicine reports on a study among geriatric patients with a history of knuckle-cracking in their youth. The average age was 78.5. Only one in 15 of the former knuckle-crackers showed any degenerative joint disease.

I don't cite this as a testimonial in favor of joint cracking. But it should ease your mind about your cousin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
At what age should a baby start saying "ma-ma" and "da-da"? — Miss B.H.

According to one speech authority there are a group of sound patterns that form the basis for speech development. They are ma, na, na, pa-pa, ta-ta, and da-da." By the end of the first year, most babies will be using this indistinct kind of babble-talk with regularity. Usually it is interspersed between bursts of crying when he is hungry.

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Madrons celebrate with TF open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madron, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 4 with an open house for friends and relatives in the Immanuel Lutheran Church from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Madron were married Jan. 9, 1926, in Alliance, Neb.

Joining the couple for the event will be their daughters and their families. They include Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bragg, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eitan, Walla Walla, Wash., and seven grandchildren.

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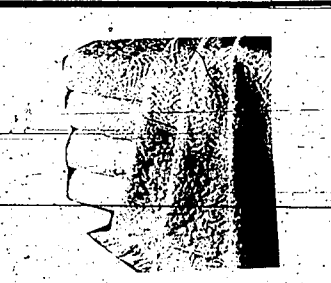
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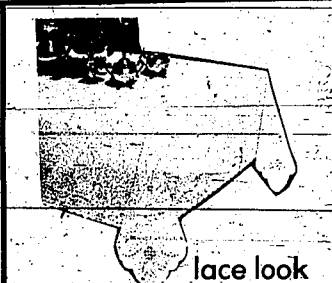
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Farm Bureau tops 2 million

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — A new Farm Bureau membership record of 2,565,258 member families has been reported by Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the world's largest farm organization. The 1975 increase of 111,527 marks the fifth consecutive year that membership has increased in excess of 100,000 members and the fifteenth consecutive year of increase.

Leading the way in this banner membership year was Kentucky with a gain of 24,523 member families. This is the fourth largest state membership gain in Farm Bureau history surpassed only by the 1971 gains of Indiana, Iowa and Ohio.

North Carolina had the second largest gain — 15,001 with Texas close behind with an increase of 14,254. Alabama was fourth with a gain of 9,997. Illinois had the fifth largest gain — 6,447 moving it past Indiana to the number one spot in total state membership — 225,619. Tennessee was sixth with 5,790, followed by Virginia with a gain of 4,019.

Missouri, Iowa, Louisiana and Mississippi each had member gains in excess of 3,000 families, while South Carolina, California, Ohio,

Arkansas and Kansas each gained more than 2,000 families.

States gaining more than 1,000 families each were Idaho, Utah, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

In all, forty-seven states gained members; while forty-six states achieved 1975 membership quotas. During the year recognition has been given each week to the "Top Twenty" State Farm Bureaus in percentage of quota. Here is the final percentage ranking for the "Top Twenty": North Carolina, 117.6; Kentucky, 115.5; Rhode Island, 112.7; Virginia, 111.9; Utah, 110.1; Texas, 108.6; Idaho, 108.2; Missouri, 107.5; Louisiana, 107.3; Nevada, 106.8; South Carolina, 106.3; Alabama, 106.0; North Dakota, 104.6; West Virginia, 104.5; New Mexico, 104.5; Tennessee, 104.2; Ohio, 103.9; California, 103.9; North Dakota, 103.1; Arkansas, 102.1.

In addition to the "Top Twenty" other State Farm Bureaus reaching 1975 membership quotas are: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan,

Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Maine gained members but did not reach quota.

One of the outstanding achievements of this remarkable membership year was that sixteen states reported a membership gain in all of their organized County Farm Bureaus. States with all counties gaining are: Texas, 210 counties; Kentucky, 120 counties; Missouri, 101 counties; Iowa, 100 counties; North Carolina, 100 counties; Tennessee, 95 counties; Ohio, 85 counties; Virginia, 85 counties; Louisiana, 67 counties; Louisiana, 61 parishes; South Carolina, 47 counties; North Dakota, 31 counties; Idaho, 36 counties; Utah, 28 counties and Nevada with 13 counties.

In Kentucky, this membership gain has been achieved in all organized counties for eight consecutive years; North Carolina — for seven years; Iowa for six years; Alabama, Nevada and Tennessee for five consecutive

years; all counties gained. Louisiana has had all parishes gain for four straight years. Idaho, Mississippi, Ohio and Texas have each had three consecutive years of all counties gaining. North Dakota and Utah have each had two straight years of growth in every county.

Twenty-five State Farm Bureaus established new all-time membership highs in 1975. These states are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Records for continuous membership growth were maintained by many State Farm Bureaus. Tennessee has gained membership each year over the previous year for 35 years and Florida has gained members every year since its organization in 1947 — a 31-year period.

Other State Farm Bureaus with outstanding records for continuous growth are: Texas, 20 years; Alabama, 19 years;

North Carolina, 17 years; Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina with 16 years each; Indiana, Kentucky, Nevada and Rhode Island for 14 years; Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho and Oklahoma for 12 years; Utah for 11 years; Arkansas and New Jersey for 10 years; Illinois and Virginia with nine years; Maryland, Michigan and Ohio with eight years; Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and Pennsylvania with seven years; New York and South Dakota with six years; Massachusetts, Missouri and West Virginia with five years; California, Washington and Wyoming with four years; and New Mexico with three years.

These excellent state membership gains resulted in attainment of membership quotas in each of the four Farm-Bureau-regions and the AFBF. The Southern, Midwestern and Western Regions reached new all-time highs in membership. Every state in both the Midwest and Western Regions achieved quota while thirteen of the fourteen states in the Southern Region achieved all-time membership highs.

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Blaine jobs go begging

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

HAILEY - The latest unemployment figures for Blaine County show 16.6 per cent of the work force was without a job in October.

But Blaine County manpower agent Al Harrington said his office always has jobs available but people aren't willing to take any job just so they may work.

Harrington said only rarely do job applicants outnumber available jobs in Blaine County.

But he said many people aren't willing to take jobs as maids, laborers or assembly line workers.

During April and May, Harrington says, the job situation in Blaine County is bad but the rest of the year jobs usually are available.

Sun Valley Company is by far the biggest employer in Blaine County and almost always has a job open, Harrington said.

Scott Boot is the second largest employer and usually needs workers.

Construction companies are the third biggest employers in the county but their work is basically seasonal, Harrington said.

Harrington said there are no executive positions available through his office, although Sun Valley Company hires executives through its own personnel office.

Job applicants coming through Harrington's office are generally above average in education, he said. He guessed that over one-fourth of the applicants have bachelor degrees. Some have PhD's, he said.

Harrington recently placed a man with a master's degree into a dishwashing job.

The recent strike at Sun Valley by the United Transportation Union and the decision by the Tripart Council here to honor the picket line has not opened up the job market, he said.

Some jobs are difficult to fill, he said, currently there are offerings for licensed beauticians and an insurance salesman, but no applicants, he said.

Harrington said National CETA job openings have been received well in most quarters although the need for "good" supervisors "of the workers has caused some problems.

Unemployment still plagues the area, he said. In October of this year, he said the state department of employment counted 900 people unemployed in Blaine, Jerome and Lincoln Counties. He said 700 of these were from Blaine County.

Unemployment continues at high levels, he said, probably because of the transient work force that drifts in and out of work.



A STRONG west wind lays smoke and steam flat Saturday as they emanate from the sugar beet rare and processing facilities of

Amalgamated Sugar Co. between Burley and Paul. The facility was reported in compliance with air quality standards, like most in Idaho.

Strong wind

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - EVEN THOUGH most of Idaho's big plants now comply with air pollution laws, the state's air quality effort reportedly lags behind other Northwestern states.

A report issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that 64 of the 92 Idaho industries which emit 100 tons or more of air pollutants each year are now in compliance with state clean air standards.

Magic Valley's major air polluters were found in compliance with the law.

Still, Idaho industries have the poorest record of compliance with the Clean Air Act of any Pacific Northwest state, the report said.

The progress report covering the first half of 1975 shows that Oregon, Washington and Alaska all have a lower percentage of big industry violations of the act.

In Idaho, 22 per cent of the major industries remain in violation, compared to 9.3 per cent in Alaska, 12.4 per cent in Washington and 15.1 per cent in Oregon.

The EPA report estimated Idaho would need \$600,000 to implement a pollution control program non-complying industries in 1975.

But the state currently has only \$42,000 budgeted in 1975 for pollution control, the EOA report says.

In Magic Valley the report only lists two major air polluters, and both are shown to be presently in compliance.

Amalgamated Sugar Company plants in Twin Falls and Rupert are reportedly operating in compliance with the terms of a consent order.

The company's Twin Falls plant was plagued with pollution problems at the start of

their 1975 campaign beginning in October. These were caused by reported plugging of "reverse" "blow" filters.

The Clean Air Act establishes a timetable for EPA and the states to abate air pollution. Idaho's state plan is in effect.

The act provides three years from the date of state plan approval for the states to enforce their emission limitations and achieve health-related air quality standards, but primary national air quality standards were to be achieved by May 31, 1975.

The EPA estimates that 132 of 247 air quality control regions will not achieve the national standards for particulate matter and 35 will not meet the standards for sulfur oxides.

The EPA report said the agency took enforcement action on 11 major sources in Idaho during the last year period. These included the Kennedy Paving Co. asphalt plant in Idaho Falls; Bunker Hill Co. lead smelter in Kellogg; Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Nampa, Rupert and Twin Falls; and Potlatch Corp. Kraft Pulp Mill in Lewiston.

Other sources were FMC Corp. phosphorus manufacturing in Pocatello; Pack River Co. nitrogen burner in Osburn; Baker Industries Corp. sulfuric acid plant in Conda; and J. R. Simplot Co. phosphate plant and nitric acid plant in Don.

All but two of these are now in compliance with administrative orders of violation notices issued by the EPA. Final action is not listed on the FMC Corp. or Bunker Hill Co.

Idaho air quality efforts lag

today in brief

Most banks remain open despite 'official' holiday

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most major banks in Idaho stayed open Friday despite a state law requiring the banks to close on a state holiday.

In Twin Falls, all but Idaho Bank and Trust were open.

"I plan to ask the prosecuting attorney (of Ada County) if he's interested in filing suit," Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today.

He said the banks were given notice of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' declaration of a state holiday on Wednesday about noon. "We advised them of what the state law was, as did the Commissioner of Finance and the Governor's office," Kidwell said.

He said failure to comply is an "indefinite misdemeanor" punishable by up to \$51,000 fine and a year in jail if an individual is found guilty.

But Kidwell said, the banks' position is that "they simply did not have sufficient notice of the holiday to close."

"I think there is some rationale in the banks' position. . . I don't think that the banks were attempting to defy authority. I think they were simply caught in an untenable position," he said.

He said First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank, the Bank of Idaho and one other state bank, whose name he could not remember, had decided to stay open despite the holiday.

Kidwell said he thinks the decision to prosecute should rest on a "close evaluation" of whether the banks' position that they were not given enough notice is reasonable.

In Twin Falls, Idaho First National, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Bank of Idaho and First Security National reported that they were open Friday. Because of the declared holiday, however, First Security Bank reported it was open only for deposit business, and not for making loans.

"I wish I'd known because I would have liked to stay home Friday. . . All our instructions from Boise were. . . we would be open Friday," Don Dalton, operations office for the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls said.

Closing "would not have caused any difficulties. It just would have made it a harder day today," Dalton said. He said he did not know why the banks did not close other than "I don't think any bank officials knew about it until Christmas Eve night and then it's hard to notify the other 33 branches around the state."

Jerry McGrath, manager of Idaho Bank and Trust in Twin Falls, said his bank experienced no problems with closing. "We just decided to take advantage of it - take the extra day and give our employees time off," he said.

Ketchum aide to resign

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM - After seven months on the job, Ketchum city administrator Charles Corwin has decided to resign.

Corwin said he wanted to spend more time with his family and possibly begin a consulting engineering job that is not so time-consuming.

The council originally had agreed in the spring to hire Corwin to a three month period of employment.

The recent decision, he said, was his own. He was not asked to resign, Corwin said.

"I didn't come here for a job," Corwin said. "I didn't particularly want the job."

He was asked to apply for the job, he said, based on a short biographical sketch a city council member had read from short program.

Corwin recently retired from the Air Force and moved to the Ketchum area, he said, to relax.

The experience to himself and the city was beneficial, he said.

"However, the job is really not all that much fun. The council is looking for someone permanent and I think they can decide now what they want."

He will submit his letter of resignation to the council during the next regular meeting. If the council agrees, he will stay on "within reason" until the city can find another administrator.

Officials reconsider church property for Rupert parking

RUPERT - Rupert city councilmen and Minidoka county commissioners are taking a second look at LDS church property for a downtown parking lot.

Land belonging to the church had been considered a month ago for a parking lot but Rupert officials decided to buy land across from the county court-house for parking.

The vacant lots across from the courthouse however, lie in a residential area and a public hearing on the proposed parking lot drew strong opposition from Rupert residents who lived near

the property.

As a result of public criticism, county commissioners and city officials again are investigating the possibility of pulling the parking lot property the LDS church is willing to sell.

Originally, the county and city officials decided to shelve consideration of the LDS property because the downtown property was less than half the cost of the church property.

Commissioners already have paid \$5,000 to Ted Crescenzo, a former city councilman, for his vast lot across from the courthouse.

Salmon couple assists needy

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

SALMON - Dr. and Mrs. Val Franklin of Salmon have left on their third annual trip into Mexico on a personal mission to help the poor who have eye problems.

Their 22-foot motor home was loaded with eye glasses, soap, clothing and various items they will distribute among the destitute in scores of villages.

Their trip will take them some 2,000 miles below the border to upwards of 300 villages in the more remote areas of the country. They will be gone from Salmon, until March 1, covering about 7,000 miles.

BURLEY - Half a million additional acres of arable land in the lower Snake River plain could be irrigated for agricultural use within the next 45 years, according to a Bureau of Land Management study.

The study covers an area stretching west from Burley to the Oregon border between the classification and multiple-use line south of the Snake River and the foothills on the north side of the river.

Included are about 4.5 million acres of land, nearly 3 million acres still categorized as national resource land.

The major streams vital to such intensive agricultural development include the Snake, Salmon Falls, Malad, Burdeau and Boise Rivers.

About 40 per cent of Idaho's population lives within the area of the study, which was released last week.

The study includes 573,000 acres of non-irrigated arable land it says could be irrigated by the year 2020 to meet project food and fiber demands.

The BLM has 333,000 acres of desert, land fillings in the study area, with 157,000 acres in the

new land irrigation areas under study.

The amount of land in the study could be affected developably by the state water plan now under development and particularly by any minimum flow maintenance requirements that might be set west from the lower end of the highly developed Snake River plains.

Five major reclamation projects for developing arid lands through irrigation are included in the study area, three of them now in existence.

The largest in the Minidoka Project, with several developed and active divisions patented under reclamation homesteads of more than 160 acres and administered by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Blaine project extends from Burley west to Bliss, with about 300 acres of withdrawn land remaining in the project.

The Boise project, with about 2,658 acres of withdrawn lands, lies west from Boise to the state line on the north side of the Snake.

The Owyhee project is south of the river from Marsing to the Oregon border, including about 302 acres of withdrawn lands.

Already authorized but not constructed is the Salmon Falls project in southern Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

The proposed withdrawal is about 7,565 acres, located south of the Snake River from Milner Dam to beyond Filer at a point directly south of Bulli. Another segment of that project is Salmon Falls Creek south of Eastford.

Preconstruction planning studies on the recently authorized project are now underway.

The two federal bureaus are studying areas for wildlife habitat development and mitigation measures to offset environmental effects.

Location of proposed pumping plants and penstocks are also being discussed for the last environmental effect in construction, placement and use of the facilities.

Much larger is the southwest Idaho Water Project, covering 190,254 acres of withdrawn land. It has no authorization and is merely in the planning stages.

The proposed project covers a large area from Bliss west to the Welfer River basin, with three main divisions within the BLM study area.

They are Mountain Home division including the Long Tom and Guffey units; Brunette Division and the Garden Valley Division (including the Initial Butte unit).

The possibility "appears to be quite remote," the study states, "that authorization will be obtained for the Southwest Idaho Water Project,

"at least for the land within the study area."

The Bureau of Reclamation is now considering revocation of the withdrawals in the Snake River plain area, the study states. Most of the land then would be subject to application under public land laws, particularly for desert land entry.

Extensive opposition has blocked progress on the Crane Falls Project and is similar agricultural developments adjacent to the Snake River near the Snake River Birds of Prey National area.

The Crane Falls proposal lies south of Mountain Home Air Force Base and runs into the Snake River Canyon, with the natural area only 15 miles downstream.

The purpose of the proposed project is to divert water from the C. J. Strike Reservoir to irrigate 10,200 acres of land now used for winter grazing.

However, the study points out that the area produces small mammals that offer food for birds of prey. It says that agricultural development of the area would "cause substantial uncompensated damage to wildlife resources" and reduce the potential for expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area.

Engines, 3 cars derail

GLENN'S FERRY, Idaho (UPI) - The engine and three cars of a Union-Pacific Railroad train derailed during switching Saturday night at Glenn's Ferry.

Glenn's Ferry police said no one was injured in the derailment and no damage was done by the derailed cars.

Traffic through the town was blocked for two hours by the part of the train left on the spur line. The loaded cars remained across the road until another engine arrived from Nampa to move them, police said.

Nominations meet set Jan. 8

BURLEY - The National Potato Promotions Board has scheduled a nominations meeting for the Magic Valley area Jan. 8, 4-11 p.m. in the conference room, Vandermiss Hill, Hillyer.

The meeting includes Cassia, Malad, Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine, and Camas counties.

The terms of directors Windlow Whiteley, Oakley, Neil Weir, Hagerman, and Thomas McClain, Buhl, expire April 1. Names of the nominees selected in full the expired positions will be presented to the Secretary of Agriculture, who will make the appointment to the Board.

Directors whose terms carry over are Clarence Jarr, Burley, and Marvin West, Paul.

Idaho is represented by a total of 16 directors of the National Potato Promotions Board.

Quick response saves shed

BURLEY - Quick response by the Burley fire department Saturday evening saved a shed from destruction by fire.

The shed is owned by Michael Sigurd, 437 Hamblewood Drive. A heat lamp had ignited straw in the shed. The fire was reported about 7:10 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen said the only loss was straw and other contents of the shed.

Tenants skip, take furniture

RUPERT - Rupert police were notified Saturday that two tenants had left without paying rent and taking with them furniture belonging to the landlord.

Mrs. Ieta Hatley, Rupert, said two tenants left on Dec. 22. She said they took a mangle bed with box springs and mattress, valued at \$250. She said they also left owing four months rent, at total of \$250.

Ski resort now open

TWIN FALLS - Magic Mountain Ski Resort finally opened for the ski season today.

The resort reportedly has about two feet of base snow with about five inches of new snow on top. Lifts will run every day through Jan. 4.

After that 65 lifts will operate Thursday through Saturday each week.

There will be daily bus service to the area during the holiday vacation.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year-end rally ran into some profit taking problems early Monday, although prices remained broadly higher in the active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before noon EST, the Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than three points at the outset, was about 1.18 points to 859.29. Analysts noted the Dow has had trouble breaking through the 850 level for the past four months, indicating there was considerable selling pressure in that area.

Advances led by issues, 624 to 371, among the 1,678 issues crossing the tape. The 483 unchanged issues showed there was some investor uncertainty.

Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 8,200,000 shares, up from the 3,930,000 traded during the entire period Friday, the second slowest trading day of the year. The high-speed NYSE transaction tape ran five minutes late in the first half hour.

There was little in the news background to influence the market either way. The Commerce Department delayed until Tuesday issuing this November index of leading economic indicators. The index declined the previous two months and disturbed many investors who feared the economic recovery was losing steam.

Generally, the market has been rallying since last week. President Ford's signing of the energy bill helped some stocks, which would benefit from lower oil prices.

By United Press International

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/2
AT&T	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/2
GE	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
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General Electric	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2

Over The Counter

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Bank of Amer.	42.50	43.00		
First Sec. Co.	27.25	27.25		
Ida. Nat'l Bank	32.00	34.00		
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	44.00		
Ida. Gas	12.00	12.50		

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.15
Corn	1.05
Soybeans	1.25
Live Cattle	42.50
Hog	38.00

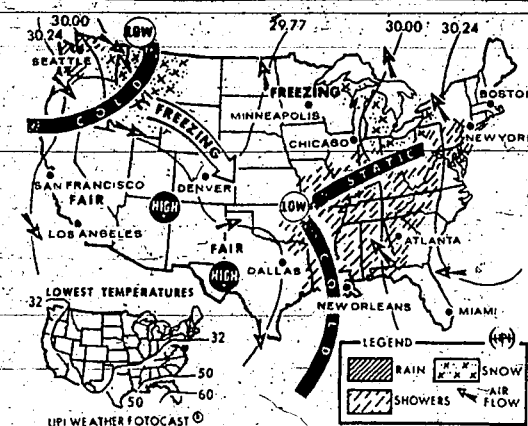
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Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	44.00		
Ida. Gas	12.00	12.50		

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Aberdeen	30	12	0
Boise	37	21	0
Burley	36	25	0
Caldwell	35	23	0
Coeur d'Alene	32	22	0
Grangeville	25	30	0
Hailey	25	12	0
Hagerman	41	23	0
Idaho Falls	24	15	0
Jerome	27	15	0
Kimberly	35	26	0
Kuna	37	31	0
McCall	34	27	0
Min. Home	34	29	0
Parma	35	27	0
Pocatello	32	19	0
Rexburg	35	27	0
Rupert	35	15	0
Salmon	29	0	0
Soda Springs	23	0	0
West Yellowstone	21	0	0



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	30	15	0
Albuquerque	35	15	0
Atlanta	51	30	0
Baltimore	38	21	0
Bismarck	34	23	0
Boston	34	23	0
Brownsville	78	51	0
Buffalo	32	23	0
Charlotte	47	28	0
Chicago	28	26	0
Cincinnati	42	23	0
Cleveland	39	21	0
Dallas	57	40	0
Dallas	57	40	0
Denver	34	19	0
Des Moines	32	23	0
Detroit	29	14	0
Fairbanks	8	-3	0
Fresno	46	34	0
Helena	46	24	0
Honolulu	82	70	0
Indianapolis	31	27	0
Kansas City	33	29	0
Las Vegas	58	35	0
Los Angeles	78	52	0
Los Angeles	78	52	0
Memphis	62	50	0
Memphis	62	50	0
Miami	79	71	0
Minneapolis	25	15	0
Minneapolis	25	15	0
New Orleans	70	47	0
New Orleans	70	47	0
New York	33	25	0
North Platte	33	29	0
Oakland	63	57	0
Oakland	63	57	0
Omaha	36	31	0
Omaha	36	31	0
Palm Springs	73	63	0
Pasadena	67	53	0
Philadelphia	37	26	0
Phoenix	67	47	0
Pittsburgh	31	19	0
Portland, Me.	39	08	0
Portland, Me.	39	08	0
Portland, Ore.	45	41	0
Portland, Ore.	45	41	0
Red Bluff	74	71	0
Reno	54	27	0
Richmond, Va.	40	24	0
Sacramento	60	41	0
St. Louis	32	30	0
St. Louis	32	30	0
San Antonio	63	46	0
San Diego	76	55	0

Snow and colder forecast

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Areas: Mostly cloudy tonight with a few light snow or rain showers. Windy at times with periods of rain or snow Tuesday, turning to snow late Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 40 to 45. Lows tonight 20 to 25. The outlook for Wednesday, cold with scattered snow. Tuesday, cold with scattered snow showers. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight. Windy with periods of snow or rain turning to snow later Tuesday. Overnight lows in the teens. The outlook for Wednesday: cold with scattered snow.

Venezuela takes oil control Jan. 1

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela takes over its multi-billion-dollar oil industry on New Year's Day, culminating one of the world's biggest negotiated nationalizations of foreign industry.

President Carlos Andres Perez will travel to western Venezuela to proclaim the takeover from the site of Zumaque No. 1, the wildcat well that touched off the nation's oil boom in 1914.

The International oil giants, including Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil and Texaco, have accepted the government's offer of about \$1 billion for their assets, ending 60 years of direct involvement in Venezuela's energy industry.

The firms, paid in tax-free, six per cent government bonds, received one-fifth of the \$5 billion book value of their assets. Venezuelan oil experts said it would cost some \$3 billion to replace the assets.

U.S. economic miracles not so unique, author says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two British economists in an international economics magazine have a jolting message for the United States: America's long domination of trade, production and world trade has peaked, and now is declining.

The name of today's world economic game is plural — growth of gross national product (GNP) and growth of gold and solid currency reserves — say Robert Heller and Norris Willatt. West Germany and Japan are outstripping the United States in these two categories, Heller and Willatt declare, and all the nations of Western Europe are undergoing a renaissance in trade, markets and production.

Writing in "The European Revivals" (Scribner, \$3.95), Heller and Willatt agree that America remains — and by a long way — the richest nation on earth, and that American inventiveness, productivity and profitability still are "a marvel to behold."

But, the authors assert, "Relatively speaking — and it is only relatively that count — the Americans have declined, and that extent, their economic miracle is now long in the tooth (British for aging) is today less marvelous."

In 1960, they write, the United States accounted for 23 per cent of world exports and Europe 50 per cent. By 1973, they say, the U.S. share was down to 19 per cent, that of Europe was 56 per cent, three times the U.S. figure.

Heller, a Cambridge University honors graduate (1955), started his career with Britain's Financial Times, became its correspondent in the United States. He is now business editor of the London Observer. Now he is editor of "Management Today," Britain's leading business magazine.

Willatt, a London University graduate (1952), was employed through 1968 in the United States as an associate editor of "Barron's," and contributed to "Dun's

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Idaho Pink: average 14.75; 5 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.75; 4 dealers at 14.00.

L. R. Kidney: average 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

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THE Fiat Blackhawk convertible will debut in the summer of 1976. The car is handbuilt in Torino, Italy and features mink carpet, gold trimmed instrument panel and a \$100,000 price tag. (UPI)

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today

Commodity	Price
May Idaho Potatoes	42.50
March wheat	33.75
Jan eggs	36.25
Feb. live cattle	43.25
Apr. live cattle	40.50
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Vigil group celebrates, awaits 'second coming'

GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) — Gene Nance and his 27 house guests spent a white Christmas exchanging presents and feasting on turkey while awaiting the second coming of Jesus Christ.

"Oh, no, we're not discouraged," Elizabeth Nance Bard said Saturday. "We thought it would be lovely if Jesus came again on Christmas. But we thought all along it seemed a little obvious."

She said the group, mostly relatives, is more certain now than when the vigil began Sept. 29 that God has directed them to remain in isolation until the end of the world.

"We've been reassured many, many times," she said. "It seems impossible to live this way in this world that we won't have answers to until we go to that other world."

So in the event they were not in "that other world" come Christmas, the vigil members cut down a three-foot tree near the house and let the children decorate it. They also raided the dwindling supply of food remaining at a grocery store owned by a vigil member.

"It was our best Christmas because we knew He may be coming any minute," she said. "We

had a traditional Christmas for the children. It was the children who brought the vigil into the national spotlight.

A juvenile judge ordered county officials to remove six school-age children from the house because their parents were not abiding by the state's mandatory school attendance law. The parents complied.

The children stay with friends and visit their parents often, including Christmas Day.

The adults in the vigil left their cars three months ago, allowed their cars to be repossessed and, in some instances, gave away their homes because of mortgage defaults.

All of the vigil participants, except Mrs. Bard and her family, stay continuously at the Nance residence, where they have no telephone or television.

"We pray or read the Bible all day," she said. "We don't do anything for entertainment. When you think about eternity being upon us, everything else is unimportant."

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Airline opens ticket office

SUN VALLEY — Hughes Airwest has reopened its ticket office at Sun Valley for the duration of the ski season.

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Unusual occupation

WAYNE Kimmel's flare-tipped arrow speeds toward the mouth of the coke oven blower stack as he performs one of the strangest jobs in the steel industry. As the official "archer" for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in Johnstown, Pa., he ignites excess gas pouring from the high structure. (UPI)

Soviets sentence gang in embezzlement scheme

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court has sentenced five men to death-by-firing-squad and another 59 to prison for one of the biggest frauds ever uncovered in the Soviet Union, reports reaching Moscow, said Saturday.

The regional newspaper Rukhinsky Rabochiy in a copy arriving in the Soviet capital, said the gang "embezzled peoples' property on an organized level and for a long time."

It said the gang members managed to pocket more than \$12 million in rubles, the Soviet

government thought was being used to grow and can vegetables.

The newspaper said managers of four collective fisheries in the Azerbaijan republic, some 800 miles south of Moscow, joined officials of a vegetable canning plant in the swindle.

The fisheries managed to obtain agricultural land on the shores of the Caspian Sea and reported planting 100,000 tons of vegetables on the land each year.

The cannery received money from the government to buy

each year's crop. But Rukhinsky Rabochiy said, the vegetables were neither planted nor canned.

All the transactions took place on paper and local officials shuffled various documents to hide the fact that the canned vegetables were never delivered. The racket lasted for four years.

The newspaper said the trial in Baku lasted 18 months, with 500 volumes of testimony taken from 500 witnesses and experts.

Several Communist party and government officials also were involved, including the district first secretary of the party, the top regional official.

Sentenced to death were the chairman of two of the fisheries, two accountants and the chief of a warehouse that was supposed to be storing the nonexistent vegetables.

The newspaper did not say whether the sentences were carried out, nor did it give the length of prison sentences given lesser figures in the case, including officials and workers at the fisheries, cannery and warehouse.

Ford sets speaking date in St. Louis

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford will fly to St. Louis on Jan. 5 to deliver an address to the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a spokesman announced Saturday.

Ford will leave Washington in the morning and return in the early afternoon, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen. The appearance in St. Louis will be Ford's first major out-of-town trip in the New Year.

"It is a speech in his role as president," Nessen said. "There will be no political content connected with the trip." Reporters reminded Nessen that Jan. 5 is also the day former California Gov. Ronald Reagan begins his campaign in New Hampshire for the presidential primary.

James M. Brown and Stephen Kinsland built the first hook-and-ladder fire truck in Texas at Galveston in 1845.

Aide says fire caused by 'smoking'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A lit cigarette or cigar carelessly left on a sofa may have caused the \$3 million blaze at Samuel Goldwyn Studios that destroyed the television sets of the "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" series, fire officials said Friday.

Fire investigators said the Christmas Day blaze erupted in a deserted area of Stage One in either a portable dressing room or portable dark room.

County Fire Capt. Robert Greer said the probable cause was "discarded smoking material" left on a couch, although he could not be more specific.

The blaze, which caused no injuries, was the second major fire on the lot in less than two years and the third in 18 years.

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Sports

Cavaliers top Braves

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Dick Snyder connected on 15 of 21 field goal attempts for a season-high 36 points Sunday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 111-88 NBA victory over the Buffalo Braves.

It was the ninth victory in the last 10 games for the Cavs, who now trail Central Division leading Atlanta by one game.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first period before Buffalo grabbed a 26-24 lead after the first 12 minutes. The Cavs then outscored the Braves 19-17 in the first nine minutes of the second period and took a 45-37 halftime lead as the Braves connected on only three of 17 shots.

Snyder went to work in the third period and combined with Jim Chones for 29 points in a 36-point third period and the Cleveland guard flipped in seven of 10 in the final 12 minutes. Chones, with 10 of 20 from the field, added 21 points for the Cavs while Bob McAdoo topped the Buffalo with 26 points and Jim McMillan had 16. Hofmann led the first period.

Cowboys whip Vikings with late bomb

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Roger Staubach's 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with only 24 seconds left to play Sunday gave the underdog Dallas Cowboys a 17-14 triumph over Minnesota and dented the Vikings' chance for a third straight National Football Conference championship and a Super Bowl appearance.

Dallas, which finished the regular season with a 10-4 record to become the wild card playoff team, earned a spot in the NFC championship playoff game on the Los Angeles Rams' field next Sunday.

It was Dallas' second playoff victory in three games with the Vikings and the Cowboys' 10th victory in 13 playoff games. The Vikings suf-

fered their eighth loss in 14 playoff contests. Minnesota was the Central Division champion with a 12-2 record and would have hosted the game if it had won Sunday.

The Vikings had grabbed a 14-10 lead on a one-yard run by Brent McClanahan with only 5:11 left to play, but Staubach, who outbatted quarterbacks, wouldn't accept defeat.

Dallas was hemmed in inside its 22 by the rugged Minnesota defense, best in the NFC, the first time it had the ball.

But Dallas stopped Minnesota after a punt and the Cowboys got the ball back on their own 15. It took only eight plays for Staubach to take his team to the winning touchdown.

He hit Drew Pearson on passes of the Dallas and seven yards for a first down on the nine and 31. Then after a penalty, Staubach connected on another pass to Pearson for 23 yards to put the ball on the 20. From there, two passes failed and on a third down, Pearson raced deep down the right sideline, stepping between two Minnesota defensive backs to take the ball on the Vikings' three and whirling into the end zone.

Tom Fritsch kicked the extra point and after the ensuing kickoff, Dallas kept the Vikings inside their own 20, sacking quarterback twice in the process.

Dallas, a 10-point underdog, outplayed the Vikings throughout most of the contest.

The Vikings' first touchdown was a fluke and

Spirits rip Squires

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ron Boone's 24 points led the St. Louis scoring attack Sunday night to help the Spirits hand the Virginia Squires a fifth straight loss 102-97.

The Spirits led throughout most of the first half and were ahead by as much as 13 points, but the Squires went ahead by six at 64-58 in the opening minutes of the second half. The lead changed hands five times in the final quarter.

The Spirits grabbed the lead for good on an 11-foot jump shot by Don Cheney to make the score 84-82 with about five minutes remaining in the game. Cheney finished with 15 points.

Boone hit three long shots in the last five minutes to preserve the Spirits' lead. Marvin Barnes had 21 points for St. Louis, and Cliff Melvin Jones and Freddie Lewis contributed 12 each.

Virginia was led by Neil Bennett and Willie Wise with 20 points each. The Squires have lost 10 of their last 11 games and have a season record record of 2-12. They have lost six of seven games to St. Louis.



NFL official hit by bottle during Cowboy-Viking contest

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. (UPI) — A whiskey bottle thrown from the stands struck a National Football League game official in the head and knocked him unconscious Sunday in the final seconds of the Dallas Cowboys-Minnesota Vikings football game.

The league official called for better policing to avoid other such incidents.

Armen Terzian, field judge of the game, was standing near the Vikings' end zone with less than 24 seconds to play in the game after Dallas had scored to take the lead when he was hit.

The bottle hit Dallas in the forehead and bounced more than 30 feet, almost reaching the players who were lined up for an attempted conversion.

Later, Terzian, athletic director of the San Francisco high school system for the last 15 years, said that he had "just thrown a whiskey

bottle off the field" when he was hit.

Referee Chuck Herberling said that "there were other bottles and cans thrown on the field before the incident."

Jack Reader, NFL supervisor of officials, said, "We need better policing at these games. Without it there are going to be other serious incidents and this is going to happen again."

Vikings' president Max Winter offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the man who threw the bottle which hit Terzian. The bottle was thrown from the bleachers near the Minnesota end zone.

A compression bandage was applied to a gash on Terzian's forehead before he left the field. He walked to the dressing room and obviously was shaken when he participated in a postgame news conference.

Flyweight bout set

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Japanese junior flyweight Kazumori Tenryu appeared in good shape Sunday as he sparred two rounds in preparation for a title fight against World Boxing Association (WBA) junior flyweight champion Jalmo Rios of Panama.

Japanese boxing experts who saw the session were impressed with a combination of fast right and left blows to the head and body.

Tenryu, WBA 10th-ranked junior flyweight contender, will meet Rios in a 15-round title bout in Kagoshima on the southern tip of Japan next Saturday. The bout will be nationally televised live via a satellite network.

Rios, 22, came on his arrival in Tokyo Thursday he would knock out Tenryu within the first three rounds. He has been training with Panamanian world flyweight champion Alfonso Lopez, who accompanied him as a sparring partner.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Dallas Cowboy is congratulated by teammates after his game-winning grab in their playoff game with Minnesota, Dallas won 17-14. (UPI telephoto)

Tarkenton's father dies while watching playoff game

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton, the father of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton, suffered a fatal heart attack while watching his son play against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

He was 63.

The elder Tarkenton was watching Minnesota's loss to Dallas in the first round of the playoffs with his other two sons when he was stricken. He died later at a local hospital.

He is survived by a wife, Frances, his brother, James E. Sproull of Tampa, Fla., and

his three sons, Francis, who lives in Atlanta during the offseason, Dallas M. Tarkenton Jr., of Athens, and Wendell Tarkenton of Rock Hill, S. C.

Tarkenton was a native of Norfolk, Va., and became pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church in Savannah last September. He had retired last June as a professor at Emory University in Oxford.

Funeral arrangements, being handled by Sipples Mortuary in Savannah, are incomplete.

US yachts close in Hobart race

SYDNEY (UPI) — The two big American ketches, Klatska and Windward Passage, were battling about neck and neck late Sunday night, after 570 miles of the 620-mile Sydney to Hobart yacht race.

The Los Angeles-based yacht owned by Jim Kilroy, skipper of the Klatska, has a three-mile lead Sunday over her American rival as the yachts raced before a 20-knot wind for Tasman Island at the entrance to the Derwent River and the finish line 12 miles upriver to Hobart.

The Klatska is 10 miles to go to finish in the southernmost city of Australia.

With less than 10 miles to go Klatska was five hours ahead of Windward Passage, which is 11 hours, 32 minutes and 20 seconds off.

The Sydney-based ferretowner, the world's fastest ketch, is the 1974 race.

The two yachts have staggered the most exciting race for the honors in the 21-year history of the classic race.

The two yachts, out to prove which is the better of the two in open water, are racing for the first time against each other over a straight offshore course.

The two yachts have developed a lead since the 102-yacht fleet left Sydney harbor at noon Friday.

US speed skating team selected Sunday

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Seven men and eight women, headed by record setter Peter Mueller and Leah Poulos, were named Sunday to the United States Olympic speed skating team.

The team was named after two weekends of competition at those selected departed immediately for a short stop in New York before going to Europe for pre-Olympic competition.

The men and two women are repeaters from two teams that represented the U.S. in the 1972 winter games in Japan. They are Dan Carroll

and Charles Gilmore of Milwaukee, Poulos and Sheila Young of Detroit.

Also named to the 1976 team were Peggy Crowe, St. Louis; Beth Helden and Lori Monk of Madison, Wis.; Kim Kostron, St. Paul; Cindy Seliskula, Minneapolis, and Nancy Sawyer, Park Ridge.

The women's team was headed by Jim Chapin, St. Louis; Eric Helden and Dan Lemmer of Madison and Mike Woods, South Milwaukee; to the men's team.

Poulos, Northbrook, Ill., who broke almost all track records in the shorter distances, could

finish no better than sixth in the final event of the trials Sunday. The event, the 3,000 meters, was won by Soviet ice skater of 5:01.05. She had set the old record of 5:05.25 last week.

Helden was second, followed by Seliskula, Connie Carpenter, Madison, and Kostron.

The first runner's name, the 1,000 meters, Carroll was the winner, breaking his old record of 1:04 with a 1:03.34 clocking. Helden was second, Woods' third and Gilmore fourth. Gary Ross, Wood's Mich., finished fifth.

After two days in New York, where the team

will be outfitted and will practice, the team will leave for Europe.

Like Poulos, his fiancée, Mueller, Mequan, and Seliskula, in the shorter distances and set a first of breaks into the two weekends of trials.

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Argentina advances in Davis Cup play

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina obtained its fourth and fifth consecutive wins over Brazil Sunday in the semifinals of the South American Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament.

Diego Alvarez of Argentina defeated Brazil's Luis Tavarez 6-3, 6-1, 10-8 in the fourth game and Argentina's Enrique Cougilla defeated Brazil's Jose Luis Fank 6-4, 6-4, in the fifth and final game of the semifinals.

Argentina had already classified itself for the finals on Saturday when its doubles team of Ricardo Cano and Alvarez defeated Tavarez and Carlos Kirmayer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

On Friday Cano defeated Tavarez 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 and Alvarez downed Kirmayer 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

Argentina will face Chile in the zone finals and the winner of that play meets the winner of the North American zone, Mexico or South Africa.

Penn State praises Alabama

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — All-American linebacker Greg Buttle of Penn State said Sunday he felt Alabama deserved to be ranked first in the nation.

"Alabama, I think, is the best team we have played in a bowl in eight years," Buttle said. "They got off to a slow start with that loss to Missouri...but looking around at the other top teams, they deserve to be ranked first."

Buttle is one of three Penn State co-captains for the Penn State's Eve Sledge Bowl contest between fourth-ranked Alabama and eighth-ranked Penn State. The others are offensive guard Tom Rafferty and defensive tackle John Quinn.

They were joined at a news conference by the Alabama co-captains, All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Richard Todd and All-America defensive end Leroy Cook.

The 6-2, 232-pound lineman said reports Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant selected Penn State as an opponent would not affect the game.

"I don't think we're nervous about playing

anybody," he said. "I think we can play any team in the country. This bowl game is going to be a good bowl game."

Before the question-and-answer session a local barbershop quartet entertained the gathering and Buttle, himself a barbershop singer, replaced the bass man in the group for a harmonious rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose."

Todd showed up with a small adhesive bandage on the tip of the middle finger of his throwing arm. He cut it with a hunting knife Christmas day and required two stitches. He said it was not bothering him.

Todd said he did not think Alabama had a psychological advantage because of stories Bryant selected Penn State thinking a bowl victory would help him to the national championship.

"He caught a lot of harassment about helping us playing them," Todd said. "It's not going to help us playing them. We're looking forward to it. It's a real honor."

"The Penn State defense may be the best we played in a few years. It's going to be a real challenge."



UCLA coach sees high score

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — In the first Ohio State-UCLA meeting in October, the Buckeyes ran up a whopping total of 61 points. The teams were tied at one in a breeze 41-20.

Dick Vernehl, the Bruins' young coach, anticipates another high-scoring game in the Rose Bowl rematch on New Year's Day.

"Both teams are going to score in the 50s," he predicted Sunday. "If we can score four touchdowns, I think it'll be a pretty tight ball game."

Nose guard Cliff Frazier told a Huntington Sheraton Hotel news conference UCLA will be better prepared defensively for Ohio State this time.

"We don't plan to do anything different on defense in the Rose Bowl game than we did against them before," he added. "We were making too many mistakes in the first game."

"We weren't fulfilling our assignments properly. I think that's what we will do this time."

Quarterback John Selaroz said the Bruin football team had changed its attitude this week.

He earlier headed a unique player's committee that protested UCLA's tough Rose Bowl workouts to Vernehl.

"We thought progressing for the Rose Bowl game would be fun," he said. "We had heard that the 1972 University of Southern California team only had six workouts in the Rose Bowl game apart in the Rose Bowl."

"But that training was one of the greatest in collegiate history. Which we are not."

"I now think we were a little childish. I look back now and see the coach was right. We are well prepared for the Rose Bowl game now."

Pointing to his Rose Bowl wrist watch, Selaroz said, "When I look at this watch in the future I would much rather say, 'It reminds me of a victory instead of a defeat.'"

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton expresses despair after losing in the NFC divisional playoffs and receiving word of his father's death. (UPI telephoto)

Former champion dead

MERRIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — A funeral will be held Tuesday for Dennis "Dino" McMahon, 91, trainer and manager of a world featherweight champion and state boxing official for four decades.

McMahon, who died Saturday, was manager of Louis "Doc" Kaplan in 1925 when Kaplan won the world's featherweight championship on a ninth-round knockout of Danny Kramer.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Nuggets whip Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dan Issel poured in 29 points and scored David Thompson added 23 to lead the ABA-leading Denver Nuggets to a 110-105 triumph over the Indiana Pacers Sunday night.

The Nuggets, leading the series 4-2, took over in the third period and clung to slim leads but built their margin to seven points late in the game.

Veteran Ralph Simpson, with 16 points, clinched it for Denver with a pair of free throws in the final two seconds.

Darnell Hillman tossed in a career high 35 points to top the Pacers and Billy Keller had 28. But Len Elmore drew four personal fouls in the first period and sat out much of the remainder of the game. He finished with 14 points.

Bucks edge Phoenix

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Junior Bridgeman's jump shot with 3:48 left to play gave the Milwaukee Bucks the lead for the first time since they had scored the game's opening basket and the Bucks went on to edge the Phoenix Suns 85-83 Sunday night.

The Bucks trailed at the half 46-40 after being behind by as many as 13 early in the second quarter. Jim Price had 29 and Elmore Smith 17 points while Bridgeman added 15 for the Bucks.

Leading the Suns were Ruth Erickson with 22 and Alvin Adams with 20.

The Suns got off to a lead of 29-19 at the end of one quarter as they shot 77 per cent from the floor including nine points by former Milwaukee Buck Curtis Perry.

Phoenix had a 73-64 lead at the end of the third period. For Phoenix the loss was their fourth in the last five games and Milwaukee snapped back from a loss to the Hawks Friday night in Atlanta.

Soviet game marred

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young members of the Jewish Defense League were arrested at Madison Square Garden Sunday night on charges of throwing eggs on the ice during an exhibition hockey game between the New York Rangers and the Soviet Army team, police said.

Witnesses said four eggs were thrown but no players were hit. The game was held up about five minutes at 10:50 of the second period while Garden personnel searched the eggs off the ice.

Police said the suspects were Benjamin Rosenstein, 24, of 824 47th St., Brooklyn, and a 13-year-old boy whose name was withheld because of his age.

Police said the pair was charged with reckless endangerment.

Orange Bowl tennis

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Larry Gottfried, the current U.S. champion in the 16-year-old category, dented Van Whitsky in the 18-and-under division and Spain's Fernando Luna defeated countryman Lorenzo Fargas Sunday to win the semifinals of the 25th annual Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Tournament.

Gottfried, of Lauderdale, Fla., making his first major appearance in the 18-and-under division, demolished Whitsky, of North Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-0.

Luna ousted Fargas in a two-hour see-saw battle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

The finals Monday will pit the eighth-ranked American against the 13th-seeded Spaniard.

In other title matches Monday, defending champion Zenda Less of Daytona Beach will go against Jennifer Baten of Fort Lauderdale in the girls' team and winner and Miami's Lynn Epstein and Sheila McInerney square off in the 18-and-under category.

Race horses burned

EVERETT, Pa. (UPI) — A fast spreading fire at the Bedford Fair Ground Sunday destroyed 25 racing horses at a barn, causing an estimated property loss of up to \$230,000, authorities said.

Fire Chief Fred Hoover of Bedford said the blaze is believed to have been ignited by an electrical overload.

The fire originated in hay stored in the barn near an extension cord which was connected to a nearby mobile home, Hoover said. He estimated property damage between \$20,000 and \$30,000 at the barn and \$130,000 and \$200,000 for the racing horses.

The animals were being trained for the local track. There were no injuries to persons.

Oakland outlasts jittery Cincinnati

OAKLAND (UPI) — They say there is no substitute for experience and around a dozen never was truer than on Sunday when the Oakland Raiders held off the jittery Cincinnati Bengals for a 31-28 victory in the first round of the AFC playoffs.

The Raiders were front by those final three points when the usually reliable Fred Bussarak fumbled the ball at 1:06 Oakland 37 and tackle Ron Carpenter fell on the ball to give the Bengals a golden opportunity with 4:17 remaining.

While Ken Anderson had been brilliant in passing Cincinnati to two late touchdowns that got the Bengals as close as they were, he lost the handle when he needed it the most. Fred Hendricks' fourth sack of the game unraveled Anderson. Even though he completed a five-yard throw to Bruce Coslet, twice he missed his man when he had him in the clear — Isaac Curtis at the sidelines and Lenell Elliott in the middle of the field.

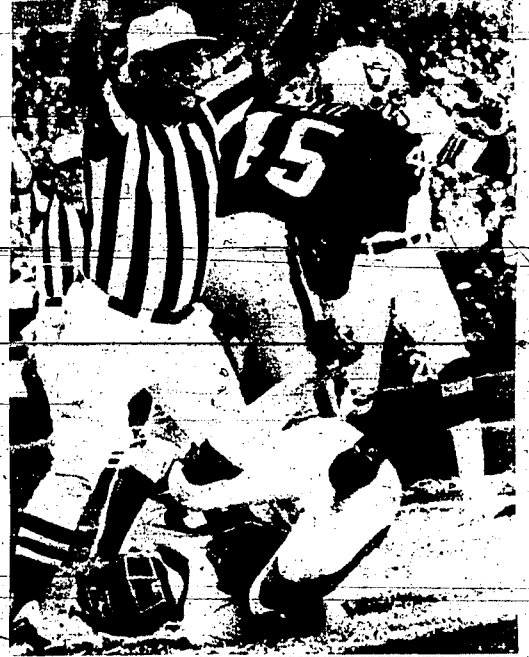
With that went the Bengals' final hopes as the Raiders, who had played in three AFL title

games and three AFC championships, ran down the clock with a roughing the kicker penalty. A little later to wrap things up.

"That was the key to the whole game," said Anderson of Cincinnati's missed opportunity. "It was our big chance and we didn't take advantage of it."

"We never expected it to be easy," said Raider coach John Madden. "Cincinnati is a very explosive team and you never really can keep the Bengals under control even with a big lead. But in the end it came down to our defense against

their offense and we prevailed. That's because we have been there before and we didn't panic." Ken Stabler's third touchdown pass of the game, a two-yard toss to reserve tight end Dave Casper, had given the Raiders what seemed like an unbeatable 31-14 lead with a little more than 13 minutes left when Anderson got hot and threw scoring passes to Charlie Joiner and Curtis to bring the Bengals within a field goal of a tie. The victory sent the Raiders into the AFC title game against Pittsburgh next Sunday. Oakland lost to Miami and Pittsburgh in the conference championship the last two seasons.



Touchdown
OAKLAND — Bengals Lenell Elliott scores on a six yard run in the third quarter of their AFC playoff game with Oakland. Oakland won 31-28. (UPI telephoto)

Seattle turns back Houston

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fred Brown scored 23 points, including eight late in the fourth quarter, as the Seattle SuperSonics turned back a Houston rally to score a 116-106 NBA victory over the Rockets Sunday night.

The Rockets, who trailed 95-84 midway in the final period, closed to within 39-35 on a three-point play by rookie Joe Meriwether with 4:01 to play. But the Sonics outscored the Rockets 13-3 over the next three minutes with Brown hitting four buckets.

Portland defeats Golden State

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Paced by guards Geoff Petrie and Lionel Hollins, the Portland Trail Blazers came from behind in the fourth period Sunday night to defeat the Golden State Warriors 96-92.

Petrie and Hollins combined for 18 assists in the contest as the Trail Blazers made up a three-point deficit in the final period, outscoring the Warriors 19-2 in a five minute span to take a 91-84 lead with five minutes to play. Despite pressure from the Warriors, the

Detroit drubs the KC Kings

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Curtis Rowe poured in 29 points Sunday night as the Detroit Pistons handed Kansas City its ninth straight loss — a 103-87 drubbing and maintained their own shoestring hold on the NBA's Midwest Division lead.

"Rowe, who went into the game with a 14 point average, hit 21 points during the first half, bringing the Pistons to a 62-30 halftime advantage. The win kept the Pistons one-half game in front of Milwaukee in the Midwest Division race.

Nate Archibald paced the Kings with 21 points. Sam Lee, filled with three fouls during most of the first half, came off the bench to

finish with 17. Detroit's Bob Lanier, who went into the game leading the Pistons' scoring with a 24.8 point average, finished with six before he was ejected from the game by referee Richie Powers on a double technical foul with 5:56 left in the second quarter.

Detroit, finishing with a 50.5 per cent field goal mark, led throughout by as many as 28 points, while the Kings, who managed a 37.9 per cent success from the field, pulled to within 2 points during the last quarter.

Detroit topped the Kings on the boards 33 to

Boston Celtics defeat Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 17 of his 23 points in the final 10 minutes to propel the streaking Boston Celtics to a comeback 123-113 victory over Los Angeles Sunday night for only the Lakers' second home defeat this season.

Cowens played just 18 of the first 38 minutes after picking up four fouls. The fourth quarter center returned to the lineup with 6:03 left in the third period and the Celtics behind at 78-73. He connected on six of nine field goal attempts and made five free throws the rest of the way.

The win was the 11th in the last 12 games for the Atlantic Division leaders and gave them a 21-8 record. The defeat left the Lakers with a 12-2 mark here this year.

Behind 91-88 after three quarters, Boston hit 13 of 20 field goal attempts in the fourth period.

Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White combined for 13 of the Celtics' final period points to help Cowens in the Celtic comeback. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers with 28 points, 24 rebounds and six blocked shots. But he made only four points in the fourth period, when the Lakers missed 14 of 25 shots from the floor.

Gail Goodrich contributed 23 points, 13 in the third quarter, for Los Angeles while teammate Lucius Allen added 18. Veteran John Havlicek also had 23 for the Celtics while White chipped in with 22. Don Nelson came off the bench and got 16 points, hitting eight of nine from the field.

Four technical fouls were called in the roughly played game.

Rams' quarterback is outspoken

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams are just one step away from their first Super Bowl and their new quarterback here hopes he'll get a chance to take them there.

"When I was in high school, I had two idols," second-year pro Ron Jaworski said. "One of them was Johnny Unitas because he got the job done. The other was Joe Namath because he had the flare."

"Maybe I'm a mixture of both of them in my personality — maybe in ability, too."

The Rams made it to the NFL finals Saturday by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 15-13 in the first round of the NFL playoffs. If they win next Sunday they'll advance to Super Bowl X at Miami Jan. 18.

Subbing for the sore-armed James Harris for the second straight weekend, the most-undisciplined "warrior" who doesn't lack for self-confidence, played like a poised veteran against the Cards.

"He hit 12 of 22 passes for 203 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown bump to fleet Harold Jackson in the second quarter. He also rolled out five yards end-of-for the

defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the Rams' regular season finale. It was my biggest thrill when I came out to play. I'd be a fool not to want to.

"If the coaches go with me, I hope I can lead us to a win. But if they call on Jimmy, I'm sure he can lead us to a win."

Unlike Harris, who is quiet and soft-spoken and guarded in his comments around sportswriters, the 24-year-old, Jaworski is effusive, candid and cocky.

"This is a real veteran team and they're real team-like," he remarked. "But I'm an emotional guy and I've always been that way. I think I charge the guys up by yelling a lot."

Jaworski got plenty of help in the St. Louis game. Lawrence McCutchen rushed for a playoff record 202 yards on 37 carries. Defensive end Jack Youngblood, and Bill Stovall ran back Jim Hart's pass interceptions 47 and 65 yards for touchdowns.

"The fact that Harris was out didn't affect the team," said McCutchen. "We have a lot of confidence in Ron."

Added Jaworski, "I know that all the coaches have confidence in me. Last weekend it's a 10-3 win over the



New recruit
DISNEY WORLD FLORIDA — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler may have a new prospect for his football team. He shows Gooty a new way to carry the ball during a break in preparation for the Orange Bowl game. (UPI telephoto)

San Gabriel Handicap taken

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Ridden by Sandy Hawley, Zantite drew clear of eight rivals within strides from the gate Sunday and went on to capture the \$41,560 San Gabriel Handicap at Santa Anita in a breeze by six lengths.

Breaking from the outside, Zantite was clocked in 1:47.25 for the mile and an eighth turf race and paid \$7.30 to win.

Copper Mel was runner-up while Riot in Paris was another four lengths behind in third.

For Zantite, a 6-year-old son of T.V. Lark which is trained by Bobby Frankel, it was his first stakes triumph. Movie director Martin Ritt claimed him for \$15,000 in May, 1974, and he's won six of eight starts since then.

He won \$26,550 for Ritt Sunday, bringing his year's money total to \$65,550.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans for 1976 and do not limit yourself. Meet interesting new people with whom you can work in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your good judgment and rely less on intuition today for best results. Don't sever connections with valuable individuals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show allies your value then, paying way for 1976. Good day to improve precise where plan is concerned. Obey rules.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not be misled work with the aid of another, and it will soon out of the way. Take right health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into creative activities that will help you progress. Show more devotion to mate; come to a higher understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Change your attitude and you have more harmony at home. You quickly. Find a new way that can raise your spiritual level.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your ideas directly to associates. Ideal day for communicating. Quit early for a change and have fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss how to get ahead faster with monetary expert; then you come to better understanding with partners for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Enjoy recreation during spare time. Express creative capabilities well. Show more affection for the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Private tasks can be handled most efficiently with fine results. Get tasks done for your satisfaction. Don't make trouble for self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with good pals and something fine can come of gregariousness. Talk those ideas over with specialists.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss plans with business experts before getting into outside interests. A community affair could be the good for you.

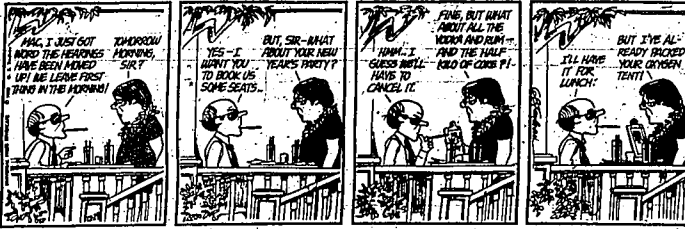
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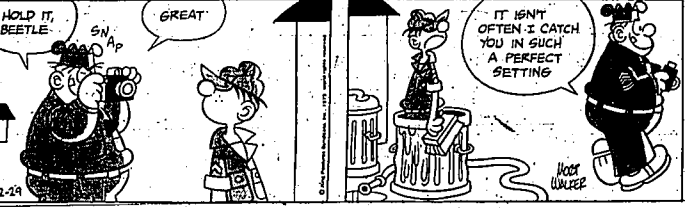
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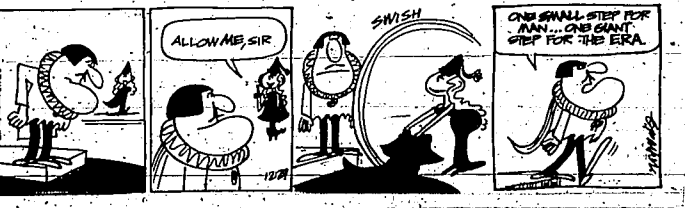
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If a girl in Denmark does nothing more than swivel her hips when she walks, she can be arrested, convicted and fined for soliciting on the street. The little lady doesn't have to say a word to anybody. Such is the legal precedent recently set by a Danish court. When a lawman testified he readily could tell by the way she walked that a certain woman was asking for business, the court backed up said officer and fined the girl \$150. Thereafter came numerous convictions based on no more than the eyewitness reports about swiveling hips.

MINCEMEAT
Nobody made mincemeat from the Chinese did...
NOT EVEN MANY people in show business know that singer Robert Goulet started out as Stanley Applebaum.

QUICK NOW, the day after tomorrow is Sunday. So what day was it when yesterday was the day after tomorrow? Spring that at the dinner table. Surely somebody will say Tuesday.

PUT A COUPLE of lettuce leaves in a bowl. Add a sizable scoop of cottage cheese. Top it off with a heavy ladle of fiery chili. That's the best of all possible chili dishes for the selective coward.

JULY 4
Q. "Both Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day, did they not?"
A. That they did. On July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years after this country got its independence. Stephen Foster was born on that day, too, incidentally.

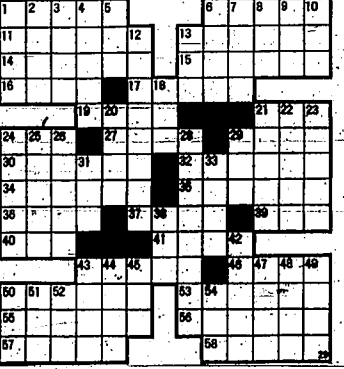
A CERTAIN SORT of mite lives in the ear of a certain sort of moth. What's curious about it is that even if a lot of such mites choose to live in the ear of said moth, they occupy one ear only, leaving the moth's other ear free to hear predators. Mighty clever, nature. By always freeing one ear of an occupied moth, those mites protect both the moth and themselves.

WHAT WAS history's worst catastrophe? So inquires a client. Could be none other than the bubonic plague from 1347 through 1351. Pollution, generally, has been blamed for that. In Asia, Europe, Africa, Ireland and Greenland, the people didn't know how to get rid of their garbage, their junk, their own waste. About 75 million of them got wiped out. Environmentalists, please note.

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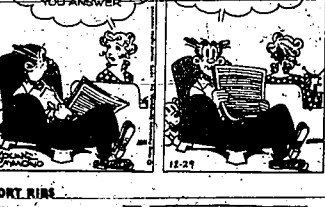
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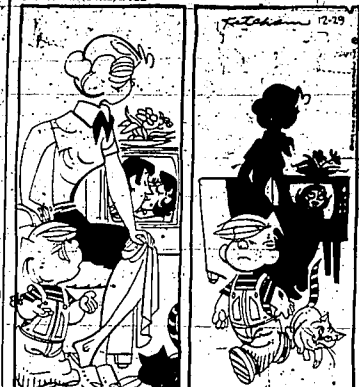
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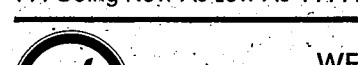
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SHOSHONE — Flood insurance may now be secured for residential and non-residential property in the city of Shoshone, according to notice from the National Flood Insurance Association.

Damage from flood is not covered in standard property insurance policies.

Private insurance agents and brokers are authorized to offer flood insurance to interested owners of residential and non-residential property. Coverage on contents also may be sold to owners and occupants of such buildings.

The insurance industry is participating in this program through the National Flood Insurers' Association, an organization representing about 125 insurance companies. These participating companies act as the servicing organization on behalf of the Association for the benefit of all agents, brokers and other companies.

The new flood coverage is being offered in accordance with requirements established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the terms of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

The Government also participates in the flood program through premium equalization payments, so that subsidized cost will be in the range of the average business's pocketbook.

The Federal act requires that communities interested in becoming eligible for flood insurance must take action to restrict unwise land use in the flood-prone areas.

Exchange students need host families

TWIN FALLS — Youth for Understanding, a student exchange program, is looking for families in the Twin Falls area who would like to host a foreign student for a six-month period.

Officials of Youth for Understanding say 1,300 students of the teenage group will be arriving in this country in January from South America. Each student will reside with an American family, participating in family activities as a new "son" or "daughter."

Families in this area interested in taking part in the program should contact Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawke, Box 221, Gooding 83330.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the U.S. Department of State. Its purpose is to foster greater international understanding by making it possible for young people to have an overseas family living experience.

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Man dedicated to saving dogs

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Frank has quit his job and is prepared to spend his life and savings shepherding lost dogs back to their masters.

His dedication is such that he and his wife, Pat, spent Christmas feeding stray dogs in the abandoned Chicago stockyards.

Frank, 41, quit his job in September as an auditor for the federal government to work fulltime as a good friend to man's best friend. He will work through his newly established organization, the "Society of St. Francis," named after St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals.

"You see so many dogs running around in the street and you see so many owners looking for their dogs," he said. "People don't know what to do when they lose a dog or find a dog, and we try to tell them how to go about finding the owner or their dog."

Frank said he's living on his savings right now but hopes his organization will become self-supporting.

"If I have to go out and take a part-time job at night, I will. I might have to end up selling my car, my house, everything. I hope not, but you never know," he said.

He and his wife receive between 30 and 100 calls a day in their suburban home northwest of Chicago from persons who have either lost or found a dog. Frank said he is "quite proficient in locating people" because of the 16 years he spent tracking down bank loan delinquents for the government.

Even though very few people offer Frank a donation for finding a dog, he said, "the really nice people are the ones who go to the effort of finding the owner."


On Christmas Eve, the Franks took a phone call that was struck

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