

NEW YEAR CELEBRATIONS

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Details, p. 2

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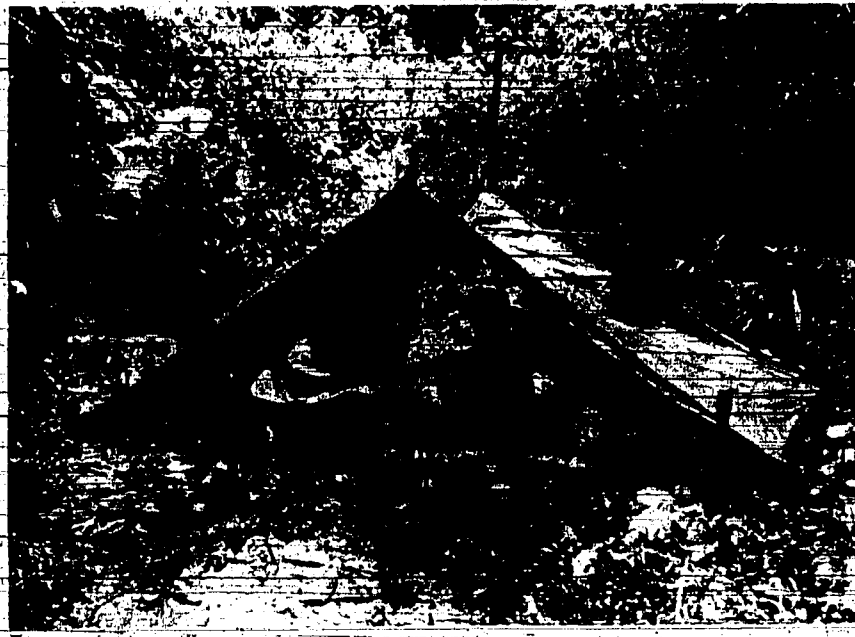
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VOL. 57 NO. 226

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1971

TEN CENTS



Longest war...

THE INDOCHINA WAR enters its second decade for the United States. The involvement, the longest in the nation's history, is typified by this 1970 prize-winning photograph by

Shinshuke Akatsuka, depicting GIs of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division trying to keep dry in a torrential downpour creating quagmires on all sides. (UPI)

1971 brings war into 2nd decade

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States early Friday went into its second decade of involvement in Vietnam, the longest war in American history. The first 10 years ended with an ill-observed New Year's cease-fire in South Vietnam, heavy U.S. airstrikes in Laos and an increased weekly casualty toll in neighboring Cambodia.

about 3,500 Cambodian troops launched an offensive against Communist forces in the Kirirom mountain area, and Cambodian volunteer fighters battled a South Vietnamese tank unit by mistake.

Although many historians trace the Vietnam war's actual beginnings to the start of guerrilla operations against Ngo Dinh Diem's Saigon government in 1958, U.S. officials reckon American involvement — and count American's dead and wounded — from Jan. 1, 1961. The first American combat death actually was recorded on Dec. 22, 1961.

The 11th year began exactly at midnight (11 a.m. Thursday EST). And while U.S. involvement in the fighting was on the downswing, the war seemed still far from a final settlement, with a total stalemate after two years of Paris Vietnam talks.

The casualty toll released by the U.S. Command Thursday showed 83 more American died in the week ending Dec. 24, 41 of them in combat and 42 from accidents or illness. These figures were nearly twice as high as during the previous week.

With only five days of casualties remaining to be reported for 1970, the overall total since the beginning of 1961 was 44,208 Americans killed in combat and 283,244 wounded. During the same period 9,032 other Americans died from non-hostile causes.

But U.S. casualties for 1970 were less than half those of 1969. A total of 4,229 GIs were killed in action in 1970 — a drop of 5,207 from 1969 — and 1,650 died from other causes, spokesmen said. The wounded numbered 30,702.

The U.S. command charged the Communists with 10 violations of a 24-hour truce that began at 5 p.m. Thursday night.

Paul man tagged

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. elect Cecil Andrus appointed Oscar C. Arstein, 46, Paul, head of the Department of Agriculture Wednesday and also named a three-man advisory committee on agriculture.

Arstein is a farmer-businessman and a former member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Andrus said Mary Whitman, Cudrasc, George Yoat, Emmott, and Dick Kerbs, Blackfoot, would serve on the Agriculture committee.

He said "The Department of Agriculture is critically important to the state, because it involves so many different facets. I have appointed these three men to assist me in the department, for they are all involved in different types of farming."

Whitman is a former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and currently president of the University of Idaho Advisory Council on Agriculture.

Yoat has the benefit of knowledge from past experience in freight rate bargaining. Kerbs is a past president of the Idaho Potato Growers Association.

Andrus said the advisory committee will meet with him once a month and also with the commissioner of agriculture.

The governor-elect has one more appointment to announce Saturday, bringing the total to 12. An Andrus spokesman said there are 17 agencies for which Andrus will appoint department heads.



Hall year...

TRADITIONAL CROWD gathers in Times Square in New York City to celebrate New Year. This is the scene looking north from the Allied Chemical Building to 42nd Street and Broadway, Times Square. (UPI)

Congress extends SST life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 91st Congress has survived the new year — officially alive, but for all practical purposes out of business.

Flooding members already were meeting town — despite a Senate session scheduled for Saturday to wrap things up officially. Unless President Nixon calls them back earlier, the legislators will not return until Jan. 31 for the start of the 92nd Congress.

The last roadblock to adjournment was pushed aside Thursday when Senate opponents of the supersonic transport reluctantly accepted a House take-it-or-leave-it vote to postpone the controversial plane until March 30. A Senate meeting was set for Saturday to formally seal the decision and officially adjourn.

But for all but official purposes, the 91st Congress was done.

The House shut its doors later Thursday afternoon, after passing an adjournment resolution which now must be signed by the Senate.

Six hours before the new year, the Senate recessed and all but a handful of members involved in the SST controversy were advised unofficially they could take their vacations.

The SST was the primary issue that kept the legislators on duty weeks beyond the normal adjournment period. The Senate had killed a proposed \$2 billion government subsidy for the commercial jetliner that would be mainly because of concerns about its sonic booms and its potential for polluting the atmosphere. But the House approved the SST and steadfastly held to its position when its negotiators went to conference with Senate representatives. House bargainers agreed only to reduce the cost of \$2 billion.

The adjournment continued Thursday and stretched to light up the entire transportation Department budget.

Area sales, costs rise

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Gross sales returns in 1970 were up from 8 to 30 per cent in most Magic Valley retail outlets according to a survey of business firms this week.

Many merchants said their sales were up but some said they did not necessarily keep pace with increased operating costs, estimated to have risen from 8 to 10 per cent.

One department store in Twin Falls, handling many lines of soft goods, reported sales were down and the firm was hurt mostly by the more than a month of business loss during reconstruction of Main Avenue.

Others along Main Avenue reported they had several slow weeks but more than made up for the loss in November and December after opening of the new mall. Nearly all said they believe the improved downtown design will do much for business in the coming months and most said they look forward to a good 1971.

One merchant, relocated through the downtown improvement program, said he would estimate Christmas sales up by 30 per cent and for 1970 about 10 to 12 per cent, including the loss of a month's business in moving.

Although national economic factors appear conservative, most Twin Falls merchants said they found buyers shopping earlier than usual in 1970 and many bought the more expensive items. Some said their moderately priced items sold for the holiday season but on a full year basis, the buyers selected top quality merchandise, paying slightly higher prices.

Automobile dealers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley reported about the same trends with small economy cars, and especially Chevys, models on the market for the first time, getting good response. Most cars grossed at about 10 to 15 per cent more than 1969, dealers said. Vehicle sales appeared to hold up even in the normally slow months of the end of the year.

Real estate, while not as over-the-counter commodity, did well for the year although total volume was down slightly. Multiple Listing Service in Twin Falls reported less than \$11 million in total sales in 1970 with about \$10 million in 1969.

(Continued on p. 11)

Quiet night U.S. took holiday at mine

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — The Christmas holidays prevented a scheduled safety check last week by the U.S. Bureau of Mines at the Finley Coal Co. mine, where 38 men lost their lives in an underground explosion Wednesday.

The Louisville Courier-Journal said today that an inspection had been scheduled for Dec. 22 to determine if the company had corrected five violations of the Coal Health and Safety Law reported Nov. 23 to the Bureau of Mines.

Inspectors from the bureau's subdistrict office at Barbourville, Ky., were to make the check, the newspaper said. But it was learned from bureau officials in Washington that federal inspectors did not make the check because of the holiday work schedule.

The Barbourville office is staffed by six men and all but one was off for the Christmas holiday.

Federal inspectors in June closed the mine for three days because of "dangerous" conditions created by violations of federal safety laws, the Bureau of Mines said Thursday.

T.F. man wounded

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was wounded about 5:30 a.m. today in a shooting in the 100-block on Addison Avenue West.

Police said LaVern L. Jones, Jr., 51, Twin Falls, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Police said John Snow received minor groin injuries when struck by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle. He was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after treatment.

Stork alights in Jerome

JEROME — The first baby of the new year in Magic Valley arrived at 4:17 a.m. today at St. Benedict's Hospital. Jerome: The new arrival a boy, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkerson, Twin Falls.

He weighed in a seven pounds, five and one-half ounces. His father works for the Mountain States Telephone Co.

States Memorial Hospital at Burley reported the second birth for 1971, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, Declo, at 8:28 a.m. today. It was their fourth child.

The Garners will receive gifts from Burley merchants and little Miss Garner will have a special outfit provided by the hospital auxiliary.

150 other births were reported at press time today at Gooding, Twin Falls or Rupert hospitals.

Poison packaging act signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed a bill Thursday to require household poisons to be packaged in containers difficult for children to open.

The measure was one of a package of consumer bills sponsored this year by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

This is an important bill, it is a practical bill that will produce immediate and direct benefits for the American people," Moss said when the bill cleared Congress.

Climbers squat in snow caves

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) — More than three feet of fresh snow said snows should diminish over whipped up by winds of 45 miles an hour kept a mountain climber party huddled inside snow caves Thursday high on the side of 13,766-foot Grand Teton Peak in northwestern Wyoming.

"It is like being inside a marshmallow," said climbing leader Paul Petzold, 62. "There is more snow in the area than I have ever seen before."

The seven stranded 24 of 42 each in the final push to climb to the top of the mountain, and was a severe blow to hopes of reaching the peak today.

Petzold, who has succeeded only once in five previous attempts at a New Year's Day climb of Wyoming's most famous peak, said the party would remain in the snowcaves until the weather subsided "because right now we can't see or breathe."

Despite the storm, which cut visibility to zero on the mountain top, Petzold said the group was "warm and comfortable" in previous climbs. Petzold, who is called "the grand old man of the mountain," has encountered winds of up to 100 miles an hour.

First baby

MRS. DON WILKERSON of Twin Falls has her young son David Eugene Wilkerson, only hours after young David became the first New Year's baby born in the Magic Valley. He was born at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome early this morning. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson.

Bowl test

TWIN FALLS — The latest of the Rose Bowl football game between Ohio State and Stanford from Pasadena, Calif., will be carried on Channel 11 KMYT-TV, starting at 8:30 p.m. today.

Rail bankrupts in January

By United Press International
News Chronology for 1970:
 Jan. 1 President Nixon sets up council for "now or never" fight against pollution.
 Jan. 2 Israel reveals its commandos seized 4-ton radar installation on Egyptian coast and airlifted it to Israeli-occupied territory.
 Jan. 3 Joseph A. Yablonski, opponent of United Mine Workers leadership, found shot to death, with wife and daughter, in Clarksville, Pa.
 Jan. 6 Federal agencies discontinue loyalty oath for prospective employees.
 Jan. 9 France confirms sale of 50 jet fighter planes to Libya.

Jan. 10 Nursing home fire kills 21 in Marietta, Ohio.
 Jan. 11 American Football League champions Kansas City Chiefs beat Minnesota Vikings of NFL, 27-7, in Super Bowl.
 Jan. 12 Dr. Martin Swelg, suspended administrative assistant to House Speaker John W. McCormack and lobbyist Nathaniel M. Voloshin indicted on charges of defrauding federal agencies.
 Jan. 13 Biafra surrenders to Nigeria, ending 30-month civil war in African nation.
 Jan. 15 Commerce Department says nation's economy growth has been slashed as planned.
 Jan. 16 Organized baseball charged with violating antitrust

laws in federal court suit brought on behalf of St. Louis Cardinals player Curt Flood.
 Jan. 18 Mormon leader David O. McKay dies at 96.
 Jan. 19 President Nixon nominates Federal Judge G. Harold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., to U.S. Supreme Court. Food and Drug Administration warns of risks in birth control pills.
 Jan. 20 U.S. and Red China resume Warsaw talks; Federal Reserve Board approves rise in interest rates by commercial banks.
 Jan. 21 France says it is selling 100 jet combat planes to Libya instead of 50; FBI announces arrest of three men in slaying of Joseph A.

Yablonski of United Mine Workers and his wife and daughter.
 Jan. 22 President Nixon in State of the Union message stresses world peace, Vietnam settlement efforts and better U.S. environment; Boeing 747 jumbo jet makes commercial debut.
 Jan. 23 President Nixon on television vetoes \$19.5 billion appropriations bill containing education and health funds, calling it "inflationary Supreme Court rules student objectors to draft may sue to retain their deferments."
 Jan. 27 Senate approves bill to allow federal narcotics agents to raid homes without warning.
 Jan. 28 House upholds President Nixon's veto of bill containing funds for health, education and antipoverty projects; Israeli jets strike 6 miles from Cairo, closest yet to Egyptian capital.
 Jan. 29 Three men indicted in slaying of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski.
 Jan. 30 President Nixon, in

Chicago seven trial topped February news

Feb. 1 141 killed when two trains crash near Buenos Aires; Israelis and Syrians in hives' battle since 1967.
 Feb. 2 President Nixon presents \$200.8 million budget containing \$4 billion cut in defense and space spending; British philosopher Bertrand Russell dies at 87.
 Feb. 4 President Nixon orders federal agencies to eliminate air and water pollution.
 Feb. 5 National unemployment rate rises to 3.9 per cent from 3.4 per cent in December.
 Feb. 6 Pope Paul asks priests to reaffirm vows of celibacy and obedience annually.
 Feb. 10 President Nixon orders anti-pollution plan; 70 killed when Alpine avalanche hits youth hostel at Val d'Isere.
 Feb. 12 Israeli air raid kills 70 civilian workers in metal plant near Cairo.
 Feb. 14 U.S. ban on nuclear warfare extended by President

Nixon to include toxine.
 Feb. 15 Dominican jet plane crashes in Caribbean, killing 102; defense attorney in "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial sentenced to four years for contempt, others to lesser terms.
 Feb. 16 Joe Frazier wins undisputed world heavyweight boxing championship with fifth round knockout of Jimmy Ellis.
 Feb. 18 President Nixon in "state of the world" report outlines policy for "durable peace"; federal court jury acquits "Chicago Seven" of conspiracy but convicts five on inciting to riot charges; Senate votes nationwide curb on school segregation.
 Feb. 19 House and Senate pass bills curbing school busing to achieve integration; Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain suspended for alleged gambling activities.
 Feb. 20 Five Chicago conspiracy trial defendants sentenced to 5-year prison terms

and \$5,000 fines.
 Feb. 21 47 killed on Swiss airliner in explosion attributed to Arab saboteurs; Israel-bound Austrian airliner with 33 passengers lands safely at Frankfurt after explosion.
 Feb. 22 American woman killed and two injured in Holy Land in attack on tourist bus attributed to Arab terrorists.
 Feb. 24 Mrs. William C. Kienast of Liberty Corner, N.J., gives birth to healthy quintuplets; 30 killed, 7 missing in snow avalanche at Swiss army camp.
 Feb. 25 Record price of \$1.3 million for a Vincent Van Gogh painting held at New York auction.
 Feb. 26 Arrest announced of five U.S. Marines on charges of slaying 16 Vietnamese women and children.
 Feb. 28 Court ruling frees seven defendants in Chicago conspiracy trial on \$155,000 bail.

March 2 President Nixon flies to New York to apologize to French President Pompidou for anti-French demonstrations; Rhodesia becomes racially segregated republic, ending last ties with Britain.
 March 4 Food and Drug Administration warns of possible hazards in birth control pills; French submarine with 57 aboard disappears in Mediterranean.
 March 5 International treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons goes into effect.
 March 6 President Nixon appeals to Russians and British to help end warfare there in Laos; Guatemalan guerrilla kidnap U.S. embassy aide as hostage for four political prisoners; unemployment rate climbs to 4.2 per cent, highest since 1965.
 March 7 Millions view total eclipse of sun; first since 1925; President Nixon announces space plans for '70s include unmanned cruises to outer planets.
 March 8 U.S. reveals deaths of 26 American civilians and one Army captain in Laos in last six years; Guatemalan guerrillas free kidnaped U.S. Embassy aide after release of two political prisoners.
 March 10 Search of New York townhouse destroyed by explosions; reveals homemade bombs, dynamite and two bodies.
 March 11 Erie Gardner, mystery writer, dies at 80.
 March 12 Three prison New York office buildings rocked by bombs; Curtis W. Tarr succeeds Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershby as Selective Service director.
 March 13 U.S. ship carrying munitions to Thailand seized by two Cambodians and diverted to Cambodia; Expo '70 opens in Osaka, Japan; third body found in New York townhouse blast.
 March 17 Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster quits as superintendent of West Point after Army accuses him and 13 other officers of suppressing information about alleged killing of Vietnamese civilians; wounded pilot lands plane with 88 passengers safely at Boston after co-pilot is slain by passenger; U.S. uses first veto in U.N. in Rhodesian vote.
 March 18 Nation's first postal strike starts in New York; Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian Chief of State, ousted while on trip abroad.
 March 19 Postal strike spreads through nation; Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and East German Premier Willi Stoph hold historic meeting at Erfurt, East Germany.
 March 20 Government and postal union chiefs negotiate peace plan but mail strike spreads.
 March 23 President Nixon declares national emergency and orders troops to help move essential mail in New York City; U.S. rejects "for the time being" Israel's request for 125 military jet planes.
 March 24 Postal strikers start return to jobs; President Nixon announces \$1.5-billion school improvement plan that does not require desegregation.
 March 25 Air traffic controllers go on "sick" strike, disrupting pre-Easter travel; big banks cut prime interest rate from 6 1/2 to 6 per cent.

Apollo 13 has mishap, returned safely in April

April 2 Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts signs bill challenging legality of Vietnam War.
 April 3 President Nixon asks 10-cent first class mail rate to meet postal pay raise; two-volume Gutenberg Bible put on market for \$2.5 million.
 April 5 West German ambassador to Guatemala, kidnaped March 31 by revolutionaries who demanded \$700,000 and release of 28 political prisoners, found murdered.
 April 7 Massachusetts grand jury votes no indictment in death of Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned when car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off bridge.
 April 8 Senate rejects President Nixon's nomination of Judge G. Harold Carswell for Supreme Court; gas explosion at subway construction site kills 74, injures hundreds in Osaka, Japan.

April 9 President Nixon accuses Senators who opposed Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harold Carswell of "regional discrimination" against South.
 April 11 Apollo 13 spacecraft blasts off with three astronauts for man's third landing on the moon; novelist John O'Hara dies at 65.
 April 13 Oxygen tank explosion disabled Apollo 13; Imperial Astronauts Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr., lunar landing cancelled.
 April 14 Apollo 13 astronauts begin hazardous race home against dwindling life supplies after circling moon and firing rocket to set course for emergency splashdown in Pacific; President Nixon nominates Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota to the Supreme Court.

April 15 World watches and prays as astronauts maneuver to strike Apollo 13 back to earth.
 April 16 Avalanche buries three buildings of tuberculosis sanitarium near Saint-Gervais, France, killing 72, mostly children.
 April 17 Astronauts splash down safely in Pacific after entering command ship and jettisoning lunar module.
 April 18 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro announces a force of Cuban exiles landed in eastern Cuba from the United States.
 April 20 President Nixon announces plan to withdraw 150,000 more troops from Vietnam within a year.
 April 23 Occupational draft deferments and deferments for fathers are abolished.
 April 24 Detective saves Nationalist Chinese Deputy Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, son of Chiang Kai-shek, from assassination in New York.

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4 Kent students killed in May

May 2 U.S. hits supply dumps in Viet bombing raid on North Vietnam since November, 1968.
 May 3 Student protests spread against stepped-up action in Southeast Asia; killed sweep of Cambodia; Viet enemy supplies.
 May 4 Four students killed by National Guards during campus protest at Kent State University in Ohio.
 May 6 Secretary of Interior W. Walter J. Hickel in letter to President Nixon charges administration is alienating youth antiwar protests—close more than 80 colleges.
 May 8 President Nixon defends Cambodia action as step to shorten war, promises \$219 million construction workers break up antiwar demonstration in New York.
 May 9 Massive rally in Washington demands U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.
 May 10 Walter P. Reuther, 62, president of United Automobile Workers, killed with wife and four others in Michigan plane crash.
 May 12 Senate unanimously approves Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota to Supreme Court; Texas tornado kills 28, Israeli force, including tanks, invades Lebanon.
 May 14 Two Negro students

killed, 9 wounded in police gunfire at Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; actress Billie Burke dies at 84; President Nixon nominates first two women generals.
 May 15 British Prime Minister Harold Wilson calls general election for June 18; Russia accuses China of seeking domination of all Asia.
 May 20 House Speaker John W. McCormack, 78, announces retirement; huge New York rally backs President Nixon's Asian policies.
 May 21 House votes 5 per cent boost in social security benefits for 1971 and to link future increases to price rises.
 May 22 South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia double in week to 40,000; 12 killed, mostly children, in Arab guerrilla rocket attack on school bus in Israel.
 May 25 Moon rock brought back by Apollo 12 is estimated to be 4.8 billion years old, dating back to formation of solar system.
 May 27 Stock market biggest one-day rise in history after 16-month slump.
 May 29 Journalist and author John Gunther dies at 86.
 May 31 At least 60,000 killed in earthquake in Peru.

Jobless highest in June

June 2 George C. Wallace wins Alabama governorship runoff over Gov. Albert P. Brewer; August launches two-man spacecraft into earth orbit.
 June 3 President Nixon says Cambodia drive is success; Financier Richard K. Mellon dies in Pittsburgh at 70.
 June 4 Hijacker of jet with 51 passengers captured after returning to Washington airport to collect ransom and shooting pilot.
 June 5 Unemployment rate rises to 5 per cent, highest since 1965; President Nixon appoints Henry Cabot Lodge personal envoy to Vietnam.
 June 17 President Nixon rejects wage-price controls to check inflation; House passes bill lowering voting age to 18.
 June 19 Edward Heath, Conservative, becomes British prime minister in upset election; two Russian astronauts set manned space flight record of 17 days, 16 hours and 39 minutes.
 June 21 Former President Sukarno of Indonesia dies at 89.
 June 22 President Nixon signs bill giving vote to 18-year-olds but asks court test of its constitutionality.

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Magie Valley's Home Newspaper

Friday, January 1, 1971... Al Watergren, Publisher... PHONE 733-0931

The Economy

When government gets involved in business and interferes drastically with the free enterprise system, the national economy takes bewildering twists and we have the uneasy spectacle of inflation and recession at the same time with no end in sight.

A new crisis looms March 1 unless the railroads and the unions are able to agree upon terms of a three-year contract. Whether the railroads, even with five freight hikes in the last four years, can function successfully is a question.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — During the past seven years the National Security Council, several presidents and their cabinets have gambled at considerable possible risk to U.S. security that this country would not be faced with a major military crisis anywhere in the world — over and above Vietnam.

Data now available indicates that so many combat-ready troops and so much in arms and equipment were requisitioned for Vietnam from American forces in the United States, Europe, the Mediterranean and other part of the world that if such a major crisis had developed in the Japan-Korea, Taiwan (Nationalist China), Middle East or Western Europe, the United States likely would not have been able to meet the situation with the necessary forces in the time limits modern war requires.

forces could have been redeployed from Vietnam to a new theater rapidly enough to meet the demands of that situation. This gamble has only been possible because during the worst of the Vietnam period, when demands for men, arms and equipment were the greatest, the United States had a commanding nuclear ICBM, missile submarine (Polaris) and long-range bomber superiority over the Russians. With that massive nuclear advantage gone, in all probability we shall never again be able to take such a risky gamble as we have taken in Vietnam.



PAUL HARVEY

The Obscene Word

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Priceless Is Right

Works of art by the old masters may be priceless, but they manage to change hands with some fancy price tags attached. This was proven again by the \$5,544,000 paid by the Wildenstein Gallery of New York for a portrait by Velasquez.

Without for a moment questioning the right of a gallery, a foundation or an individual to pay any price for a desired treasure, it injures no one to contemplate what that same number of dollars could do to sustain a living art object.

A painful chapter in the history of this unfortunate war is being written in military courtrooms far from the fighting. At Fort Benning, Ga., where Lt. William Calley stood accused of the mass murder of civilians at My Lai.

one word which is more obscene than all the others. It relates to Dad staggering home drunk and killing Junior not to smoke pot. It relates to two standards for pornography; one for when you're young, another for when you're mature.

The Answers

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An "action line" column which answers questions for the public had a letter asking about silicone injections for the breast. The answer was that silicone was illegal but there was something new out, and to "ask her doctor." Can you tell us what it is or what type of doctor would do it?

MR. SPECTATOR

You meet a lot of people while you are sitting behind a desk in the newspaper office. Some of them you never see. One such person is Haroldson Lafayette Hunt — more generally known as H.L. Hunt.

United States from communism. The last letter from him received by Mr. Spectator on Dec. 24 — was about his concern for things military. Let's quote from it: "Military geniuses who can win victories by retreating have been extremely rare in history. Victorious retreats in political and diplomatic life have been even more rare. Our nation seems to be trying to combine retreats in all three and then for good measure adding retreat from technological leadership as well.

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — One of the many proposals now under study by White House economic experts could bring some order to an economy cursed by both inflation and unemployment. More importantly, it offers President Nixon a magnificent chance to rise above the self-seeking strategies of both Big Business and Big Labor.

Proposals

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Will this year NEVER end?"

Nixon ignores sponsor

"We were moved by our humanitarian beliefs to commute their sentences to hard labor"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday signed the so-called "Muskie bill" on pollution, but didn't invite the chief sponsor — his potential rival for the presidency in 1972 — to the ceremony.

Several congressmen were present. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was not. Muskie, chairman of the Senate Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee, was the bill's chief sponsor.

Asked why Muskie, considered the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination in 1972, had not been invited to the signing of the "Muskie bill," Assistant Press Secretary Gerald Warren said: "It has not been referred to by that name in this room."

IRS eyes travel expenses

BOISE (UPI) — Transportation expenses to remote area work sites such as the Atomic Energy Commission project near Idaho Falls will not be allowed or disallowed on 1970 federal income tax returns.

The announcement was made Thursday by Internal Revenue district director Calvin Wright, Boise, who said current litigation now pending in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals must be brought to a "final determination before action can be taken" by local IRS officials.

Airline merger gets Nixon OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon approved Thursday the merger of Northwest Airlines, one of the nation's most profitable airlines, and Northeast, one of the least profitable.

The new airline would have a route structure stretching from Tokyo to Florida. In a separate action, Nixon also approved the merger of Trans Caribbean Airways with American. Both mergers are of active immediately.

Northwest's most important routes are clustered along major East Coast cities, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Miami along with extensive short haul routes in New England.

FBI chief hits court overbalance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in today's FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin the courts have turned around the legal system until victims seem to be a trial instead of criminals.

Hoover said he did not believe judicial abuses were simply the result of heavy workloads and shortages of funds in the courts.

Solon proposes merger

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, newly elected minority leader, proposed Thursday that serious consideration be given to the consolidation of the state departments of finance and insurance.

Kidwell said there may be overlapping jurisdiction of the two departments and bringing them under one head could result in substantial savings of administrative expense.

Spokane exchange pace off

SPOKANE (UPI) — This year's figures for trading on the Spokane Stock Exchange showed lower dollar and trading volume from that registered in 1969.

George reported 1970 volume totaled 6,354,598 shares for dollar valuation of \$4,808,142, considerably lower than the 12,005,656 shares for \$11,035,573 in 1969.

Beatle John Lennon cites tour 'orgies'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Beatle John Lennon says the popular rock music group indulged in sexual "orgies" on tours and made heavy use of drugs.

Lennon also said it was he and not Paul McCartney who first left the long-haired quartet. He said one reason for the break-up was that other band members "got fed up of being sidemen for Paul."

"There was nothing about orgies and the that happened on tour. I wanted a real book to come out, but we all had wives and didn't want to hurt their feelings."

"Suffice to say, that they (the Beatles) were Satyricon on tour and that's it; because I don't want to hurt their feelings, or the other people's girls either."



Man cuts hand off to live

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ben Barer, 65, amputated his own left hand Thursday to keep from being crushed in the chain drive roller at a car wash.

An ambulance crew freed the hand and delivered it to the hospital, but doctors said it could not be reattached.

U.S. asked to save landmark

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho has asked the U.S. secretary of transportation to save the Old Soldiers' Home as an "historical site," and to effect that the proposed Curtis Road extension to be relocated.

Boise Mayor Jay Amyx said he was glad the issue was in the open, and that the state has made its point clear.



Idaho mines slide

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's estimated 1970 mineral production is \$116.5 million, according to figures released Thursday by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

In its preliminary annual report, the bureau said silver, copper, antimony and vanadium posted significant gains over 1969, while the value of construction materials such as sand, gravel and stone declined 12 per cent compared to one year ago.

Pile-up... 3 copters, 80 cars chase hijack suspects

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three for the three women to arrive. They also were bound and gagged while the bandits stuffed a duffel bag and a small canvas bag with the money.

Police converged on the bank in Philadelphia, later learned that the robbers were leaving. After an exchange of three shots, they grabbed the women and headed for the getaway car. But police said a fourth man involved in the case apparently panicked when he saw officers and left before the three men ran out of the bank. He was being sought.

Spokane exchange pace off

SPOKANE (UPI) — This year's figures for trading on the Spokane Stock Exchange showed lower dollar and trading volume from that registered in 1969.



Look ahead...

OLD MAN TIME was just a kid when Mrs. Ann... friends look forward to their second century...



Skirmish line...

BOISE (UPI) — Police this year gas ahead of them as they advance down a street behind retreating demonstrators protesting the reported execution of radical labor attorney...

BOISE (UPI) — Police this year gas ahead of them as they advance down a street behind retreating demonstrators protesting the reported execution of radical labor attorney...

Anniversary open house set

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess, Burley, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 1, at the Star Ward LDS Cultural Hall in honor of the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The event is being hosted by the couple's 10 children.

They were married Jan. 5, 1921, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Hess was born at Riverside, Utah, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oron P. Hess, and attended school at Riverside and Holbrook, where his parents homesteaded.

Mrs. Hess, the former Elizabeth Clayton, was born in Salt Lake City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David ElRoy Clayton. She attended school at Garland, Utah and Curlew, Idaho, where her parents homesteaded in 1912.

The couple resided in Holbrook after their marriage



MR. AND MRS. ROYCE HESS
(Mishners photo)

until 1939, when they moved to Burley and farmed in the Star area. In 1966 they sold the farm and moved to Burley where they have since resided.

Their children are Mrs. John M. (Lola) Taylor, Washougal, Wash.; Wayne D. Hess, East Vancouver, Wash.; Roy Eugene Hess, Vancouver, Mrs. Ken

(Eunice) Miller, Portland, Ore.; Ronald C. Hess, Boise; Mrs. James (Ila) Sewell, Sunset, Utah; K. Lloyd Hess, Burley; Dallas Hess, Mountain Home; Loren Hess, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Garth Hess, Spanish Fork, Utah.

They have 38 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Recital slated Jan. 10

MOSCOW — Three University of Idaho advanced music students will perform at 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.

The three performers will be Laura Turner, a junior violin major from Boise; Margaret Van Orman, a senior piano major from Jerome; and Gary Heidel, a graduate student in voice from Buhl.

The recital is being held by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs which is beginning a program to sponsor recitals by talented young Idaho artists. The College of Southern Idaho is co-sponsoring the event.

The recital is open to the public.

Rebekah service set

JEROME — Installation of Springa Rebekah Lodge officers will be held Jan. 14, according to Mrs. E. E. Adams, lodge grand.

She reported 14 Christmas boxes were prepared and delivered to shut-in members during the holidays and house plants were presented to six members for receiving perfect attendance. Perfect attendance records were achieved by Mrs. Joe Pace, Mrs. Gus Callen, Mrs. Emanuel Nielsen, Mrs. Lee Puraley, Mrs. N. A. Spofford and Mrs. Willard Shropshire. Hostess committee members for the last meeting were Mrs. Lee Nelson, Mrs. Gerald Hill and Clyde Bragg.

Fancy styles

Three styles of fancy indoor footwear by Ski-Doe Sports insure snowmobilers of winter high style from head to toe. For ladies only, popular furry shearing boots are available in yellow or black with genuine sheepskin outershell; shearing lining, crepe soles, and leather laces.

Rounding out the indoor wardrobe for men, women, and children are sealskin boots and mukluks.

Slim Outline

Printed Pattern



9219

10 1/2-20 1/2
by Marjorie Martin

Smoothness sweeping down the front slings slender outlines! If you like, yoke up the pretty curve of the yoke with a slice of contrast.

Printed Pattern 9219: Now \$4.95. Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 36-in. fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, 365 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New Fall — Winter Pattern Catalog 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon 50 cents. Instant sewing book sew today — wear tomorrow. Instant Fashion Book — What to wear anywhere, accessory. Figure Line! Only \$1.

news about the people you know	Community Living
TFHS 1921 class needs 26 addresses	

TFHS 1921 class needs 26 addresses

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1921 are looking for 26 class members, whose whereabouts are unknown, in preparation for the 50-year class reunion to be held next summer.

Jack Phipps, 748 Locust St.; Cora Evans Alingworth, 645 Third Ave. W.; and Lola McCracken Vasquez, Box 812, all Twin Falls, are heading the committee in charge of locating former class members.

They have asked anyone

knowing the address or home town of any of the 26 former residents to contact one of them. The 50th year event is planned in the near future but no date has been set.

Missing class members include Mildred Amshury, John Buchanan, Juanita Booth, George Bush, Willard (Bill) Denton, Lloyd Garrison, Eulise Hackman Garver, Madeline Hamilton, Sadie Hays, Leonard Hill, Lillian Johnson, Paul Kopf, Allan Lund, Elaine McKenzie, Mersel Milford, Ruth Norstrom, Charles Patton, Jess E. Roberts, Jessie Ross, Gladys Reynolds, Florence Smith, Keith Smith, Dorothy Sullivan, Clarence Taylor, James Whyte and Elizabeth Williams.

Kiwanis view film

FILER — "The High Cost of Letting Go," a film produced by the Union Pacific Railroad, was shown by Patrolman Don Hebert of the Idaho State Police to Filer Kiwanis Club members at the holiday luncheon meeting in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church. It was announced today.

Hebert was introduced by Palmer Lowder, program chairman.

Guests included Tom Fork, John Rhodes, Gary Albjn, Leonard Vincent and Larry Maxson.

Short stories reviewed

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Earl Christensen gave reviews on a variety of short stories when members of the Country Friends Literary Club met at her home during the holidays. It was announced today.

Among the stories reviewed was "The Light on the Point" by Ann Sprague Packard.

The January meeting will feature Mrs. Christensen as hostess.

Newlyweds honored

RICHFIELD — The LDS Cultural Hall was the setting for a holiday wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brownlee who were married Dec. 18 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the former Ruth Ina Rumney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rumney, Dorset, Vt. Brownlee is a son of Mrs. Norman Rogers, Richfield, and Victor Brownlee, Gooding.

Decorations of red and white featured red poinsettias and red candles in table settings over white backgrounds.

The bride wore her wedding gown of white bridal satin designed in floor-length gathered skirt, rounded neckline and long pointed sleeves, all edged in white lace. Her floor-length veil of illusion was held by bows of white satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

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Para Sale

Starts Saturday January 2, 9:30 a.m.

(Open until 5:30 p.m.)

100-All good colors
SLACK SUITS
Sizes 6-20
Regular \$39.95 — \$49.95

1/2 PRICE

One group:
WOOL COATS \$34.99
Plains and plaids. Sizes 10-20.
Regular to \$85.00 — NOW

One group: 34 Only
LADIES' ROBES \$7.99
Broken sizes.
Regular to \$29.95 — NOW

27 only! Famous brand
Ladies' Costumes \$74.99
Sizes 6 through 16.
Regular to \$169.00 — NOW

One group: All Polyester
Pants, Tops, Skirts \$5.99
Broken sizes.
Regular to \$19.95 — NOW

BARGAIN TABLE

Values to \$12.95
\$2.99

SWEATERS

Small, Med., Large
Regular to \$23.00
\$9.99

One group:
LADIES' DRESSES \$8.99
Sizes 10 through 22 1/2.
Regular to \$24.95 — NOW

TOP — OF — THE — STAIR
JUNIOR DRESSES \$8.99
One group: broken sizes. 5 through 13.
Regular to \$34.95

me too!

Saturday, January 2
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



Good turn . . .

BIG DAY FOR these Webelos Scouts will be Jan. 16 when they make a trip to Salt Lake City to personally deliver \$352.74 to Karyn Prestwich, Salmon, who is under treatment in a hospital there for gunshot wounds. The troop

made gifts for cameras and distributed them through Twin Falls and Kimberly to help defray the girl's expenses. Counting the collection are, from left, Billy Alger, Jimmy Graham, Wade Hamby and Tom Reinstein.

Scout unit collects \$352 for Salmon girl

KIMBERLY — It will be a late Christmas gift, but the Webelos Scout group sponsored

by the First United Church of Kimberly has had the Christmas spirit since last fall when

they heard of a small girl in the North Park area who was critically injured by a hunter's bullet.

Valley retail sales increase

(Continued from p. 1)

Sales were down in units but up slightly in prices with more of the medium and high priced homes and farms selling best. 1970 real estate exchanges were big on large property transactions including one exchange alone amounting to about \$1.5 million.

1970 and about 10 per cent up for the full year with an 8 per cent increase in operating costs. A jeweler said his holiday shoppers bought 30 per cent more than 1969 and did not select the moderately priced items.

Clothing sales for both men and women were listed as good with style changes attracting many women buyers. Twin Falls women, said one store owner, seem to buy variety. Many of the career women purchased dresses which cover the knee while the younger buyers continue to look for the short lengths. Pant suits for women set records in 1970 and the "maxi" coats and dresses also did well in fall styles. Clothing store owners generally estimated their sales at 15 to 20 per cent above 1970 but said 1969 was also a good year. One non-clothing store in the downtown core area said throughout the remodeling sales remained about 7 per cent higher in 1970 than 1969. Rear store parking was credited by many with helping maintain sales volume.

Two furniture stores agreed said carpet sold well in new colors and shag styles and furniture buying trends hovered around the middle price range. Appliances and conveniences items such as dishwashers sold well, they said. One furniture store owner estimated his kitchen carpet sales tripled in 1970 over 1969 and said all new home seem to be going to carpet in kitchen, utility and hallway areas rather than tile or other hard surface materials. He said dishwashers in his store were off in sales in 1970. He said in recent years buyers have gone for higher quality items, paying slightly higher prices. He estimated 1970 sales to be up by 15 per cent over 1969.

Recital scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A musical recital is planned at the College of Southern Idaho at 3 p.m. Jan. 10. It was announced today.

Participating in the event will be music majors at the college. The public is invited.

Triple-death mishaps hike Valley highway toll to 55

By RUTH MILLER, Times-News Staff Writer
Three triple-death accidents contributed to the death toll of 55 persons who lost their lives on Magic Valley highways during 1970.

That total was still one less than the 1969 traffic toll of 56, according to reports of Idaho State Police District Four, which includes the Magic Valley.
In an eight-day period, from Jan. 13 to Jan. 21, six people lost their lives during one of the

worst periods of 1970. On Jan. 13 a car went out of control and rolled off Highway 25 and plunged into the deep Malad River Canyon. Two men, Ron Keller, 58, and Raymond H. Bower, 45, both Caldwell, died at the scene. A third occupant, William A. Lamont, 60, Parma, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Jan. 21.
August was the worst month for the valley, with 13 traffic deaths recorded. A three-victim accident on Aug. 3 contributed

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, January 1, 1971

Mid-year windstorm rips Camas

FAIRFIELD — Nineteen seventy was a quiet year in Camas County. In May and June the Camas Lilies bloomed. And in late June a wind and rainstorm struck the prairie, knocking out telephone lines, ripping roofs from sheds and barns and knocking down trees. It was a good crop year on Camas Prairie and thousands of tons of hay were hauled from the mile-high valley to Magic Valley and Treasure Valley.

The United States Census Bureau reported that the county's population dropped from 917 residents 10 years ago to 675 in 1970. On July 28, one of those 675 people died. Fairfield Mayor Charles (Chick) Dickinson, the Fairfield service station operator had served 16 years as head of the city. In early September, John Gaenzle, Idaho Power representative at Fairfield, was named to replace Dickinson.

The political scene on Camas Prairie was active in 1970. Corral-area rancher, Joe McCarter announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for state representative from District 22-A. He later withdrew from the race when the Democratic party of Idaho

electd him its chairman. Lee Barron, Hill City area rancher and vice chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, announced his candidacy for the state senate from District 22. The young Republican was defeated by Don Fredericksen of Gooding. There were no races in the county's primary election, but during that election, Camas voters favored Don Samuelson and Vernon Havenscroft as opposed to Dick Smith, Cecil Andrus and Lloyd Walker for the governor's race. The general election produced an upset on the county level when drafted Republican candidate John K. Humphrey defeated incumbent Earl Wilson in the county's third district.

Senate selects Whitton

RUPERT, Idaho (UPI) — State Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, informed W. F. Bill Whitton, 29, Rupert, Thursday night that he has been appointed an at-tache in an administrative capacity to the Idaho State Senate.

Whitton is a full-time student in political science at Idaho State University. He has worked under former secretary of agriculture Orville Froeman in Washington, D.C., and was the special representative for the Idaho Dairy Products Commission until September. In 1969 Whitton was elected to the Rupert City Council, the youngest man to win the post. He is a farmer and rancher in Mindoka County.

Whitton's major responsibilities will include research and fact-finding for the Senate members as well as compiling the daily activities of the Senate and House. The appointment was made by the majority party after an organizational meeting in Boise recently.

In May, John L. Edwards, 88, died at Sun Valley after serving as county auditor for 36 years. Also that month, Lucinda Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne, was chosen delegate to the United Nations tour sponsored by the Hebekah and Odd Fellows lodges. The Rice Elevator burned at Hill City in July and Sten Frostenson was named Grassman of the Year for Camas County. Another Fairfield citizen, Mrs. Zen (Ruth) Harrison, was elected state president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant. A new roadbed was completed on Highway 68 between Corral and Fairfield. And once again, Camas County recorded no deaths from traffic accidents.

Limit yourself to one cocktail at a party and pour the wine into a water room to spare when they start ladling out the good stuff later on.



Just for fun . . .

BOBO AND RUSSO, two clowns from Helm provided most of the merriment Thursday afternoon as members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club entertained at the annual father-

son-daughter luncheon at the Turf Club. Also featured was John Morrison and his daughter Lisa, as soloists. Jack Muldoon was program chairman and officers said over 200 children were guests.

Kimberly dump hassle major event of 1970

KIMBERLY — It's been a quiet year in Kimberly and Hansen this past year. Kimberly's major story would probably be the issue between the city and the Idaho Department of Health over the city's dump ground near the Snake River Canyon.

Kimberly contended it was no dump ground as viewed from the road leading to Twin Falls park in the canyon. This area was cleaned up and future plans call for landscaping. In Hansen one of the major issues was and still is about dogs. Apparently there are too many dogs running loose in

Hansen so as a result the city council is attempting to adopt a dog leash ordinance. The ordinance has had its third and final reading, but has not been adopted by the council. Apparently a legal question has arisen. The council hopes to adopt the ordinance soon. Otherwise, it has been a routine year for both small cities in Twin Falls County.

Founder's grandson makes Bliss visit

BLISS — The grandson of the founder of this community visited his old home recently wearing a cowboy hat, plaid western shirt, red scarf and a Bull Durham tobacco sack tag protruding from his shirt pocket.

State University where he received a degree in agriculture. Then he worked as line coach, and head track and wrestling coach there from 1927-30.

Bliss recalled, when he was quired by an attorney at a trial where he was testifying for a coach, he was asked if he had a reputation of favoring the underdog. "I have been defending school teachers and police officers all my life," he answered. On another occasion, when testifying for another police officer, Bliss said he turned the courtroom into an uproar when he described riding his horse into a tavern in Stanfield, Ore., about 30 years ago. Bliss emphasized he is not retired and often serves as a dinner speaker in his home community.

D. W. (Bud) Bliss, who grew up here some 60 years ago when it was "tough trying to eke out an existence in the sagebrush," has had a varied career including coaching, public housing. He now owns his own printing business in Hermiston, Ore., which he began when he was 58 years old.

Bliss played football at both University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Bliss considers himself an expert on football and has

Ex-Camas man, diver, helps battle rig fire

FAIRFIELD — Roland Young, former Fairfield resident, was among a group of divers who battled fires which destroyed an oil drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico following an explosion Dec. 1.

Young, a professional diver for more than six years, was among the divers featured in an article in the Bogalusa, La., Daily News during the battle with the flames. The fires were put out early this week.

Young, who is a diver for Dick Evans Inc., made his first dive there shortly after the fires started in an attempt to place sonic devices on the conductor pipes in order to try and determine which wells were supplying oil to the fire. Another task for the divers was to locate pipes blown off by the platform by the explosion, the gulf is 61 feet deep at the site.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Ticker tape showered down on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, not to celebrate the end of the year, but to mark the biggest volume year in the exchange's history. When Thursday's volume reached 7,600,000 shares at 12:41 p.m., the record of 2,034,560 shares traded in 1968 was broken. The year 1970 saw 2,377,359,448 shares change hands.

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LSU might have offensive surprises for Nebraska

MIAMI (UPI) — Nobody has when they meet LSU Friday night in the Orange Bowl game, but they may find some surprises in the Tiger offensive.

Confident but wary Raiders complete playoff preparations

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, hopeful of victory but wary of overconfidence, completed preparations Thursday for their AFC title game with the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

Playing for title is entirely new to 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers never have played in a title game, so one might expect them to be a bit nervous about Sunday's battle with the Dallas Cowboys for the NFC championship and a Super Bowl berth.

Judge confirms decision

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Franklin County Circuit Judge Henry Melge II Thursday formally entered the judgment of his opinion Dec. 31 when he overruled the Kentucky Racing commission and awarded first-place money of \$122,600 in the disputed 1968 Kentucky Derby to Danzer's Image.

Atlanta snaps losing streak

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta jumped off to a 15-point lead in the first quarter and coasted off in from there, whipping hapless Cleveland 110-85 and snapping a five-game losing streak in a matinee game Thursday.

Pro Standings

National Basketball Association Standings by United Press International	
Atlantic Division	
New York	21-11
Pittsburgh	17-15
Boston	15-17
Philadelphia	14-18

Atlanta snaps losing streak

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New York	21-11
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Philadelphia	14-18

Idaho takes win skein to Seattle

MOSCOW — Riding a four-game winning streak, the Idaho Vandals hit the road for a short trip on Saturday when they play a return engagement with the Seattle Pacific Falcons in Seattle. The Vandals topped the Falcons 89-61 in their first meeting in Moscow on Dec. 19.

Atlanta snaps losing streak

Atlantic Division	
New York	21-11
Pittsburgh	17-15
Boston	15-17
Philadelphia	14-18

Bear plans long stay at Alabama

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant wants to make one thing perfectly clear.

Auburn arrives at game site

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Auburn Tigers arrived here Thursday to begin preparations for Saturday's game with Mississippi State.



UNLOADING KOKANE from the Idaho Fish and Game Department tank truck, Rex Spackman, superintendent of the Twin Falls fish hatchery, culminates several months of raising the smelt from the eyed-egg to plantable size. The kokanee, called redfish, were planted in Salmon Falls Creek near Jackpot, Nev., and will use Salmon Falls Reservoir, west of Rogerson, for their home base.

Supplemental planting of kokanee placed in Salmon Falls Reservoir

A supplemental planting of early run Kokanee (redfish) was planted in Salmon Falls Creek and indications are that a Bob Bell, regional biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, reports.



COINC WILD some 42,500 kokanee fry get their first taste of roughing it at Rex Spackman, superintendent of the Twin Falls fish hatchery, dumps them into Salmon Falls Creek near Jackpot. The fish will drift downstream for area fishermen for the next three years and those maturing will run back up the creek into Nevada to spawn. The plant supplements an early-run strain introduced into the water three years ago. At least 1,000 of them spawned this year.

Buhl goes to Gooding, Burley to Jerome in Saturday play

The undated Gooding country will continue the Buhl-Indians in a battle of big men while Burley goes to Jerome in a rematch of the overtime game Saturday night.

San Francisco drops Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Big Nate Thurmond and quick Jeff Mullins threw in 32 points each Thursday night to pace the San Francisco Warriors to a runaway 114-106 win over the Boston Celtics.

Gooding, which has knocked off five straight opponents, will Ferry, which has lost twice but is looking in at its first championship since 1947.

Auburn arrives at game site

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Auburn Tigers arrived here Thursday to begin preparations for Saturday's game with Mississippi State.

Fler has a 24 record and probably is happy to be getting away from any team that has valley in its name. The Wildcats bowed twice to Valley and twice to Wallace.

Daring Step wins allowance

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Daring Step romped to an easy victory at Laurel Thursday in the \$13,750 allowance feature at one mile for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds.

TRAP SHOOT

SUNDAY, JAN. 3rd
1 P.M. AT THE
JEROME AIRPORT
TURKEY AND HAM

DON'T STAY HOME TO WATCH THE FOOTBALL GAME. WE WILL HAVE A TELEVISION THERE.

JEROME ELKS LODGE

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR TOYOTA

WILLS MOTOR CO.

234 Shoshone St., W.

Running gets attention in practices for Shrine game

OAKLAND (UPI) — Saturday's Shrine East-West football classic figures to be a battle of the trenches with the winner more than likely the survivor.

Both sides have concentrated on running games for the 48th game in the long series although the West, gifted with three talented passers, may throw about half the time.

"The game will be decided up front," said East head coach Johnny Pont Thursday. "It will be head-to-head, one-on-one up front, and in every case the better man will prevail."

Eddie Crowder, the West coach, head coach, has worked 10 Methodists and Dennis Burmitt of Long Beach State.

"I can't remember an all-star game that had three more talented passers," said Crowder. "I'd be foolish not to let them run," said Crowder. "Both of these boys know what it's all about and we should take advantage of their skills."

Crowder then added that the East can expect to see a lot of Don Pasolun of Santa Clara, Chuck Hixon of Southern California and Dennis Burmitt of UCLA.

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RUNNING HARD Dave Brugard (20) drives to outdistance Oklahoma defense during a second quarter gain of 13 yards during Bluebonnet Bowl action Thursday night. Oklahoma

Field goal in last 1:04 lets Sooners tie 'Bama

HOUSTON (UPI) — Oklahoma's Bruce Derr kicked a 42-yard field goal with 1:04 left in the Astrobluebonnet Bowl game Thursday night to give the Sooners a 24-24 tie with Alabama, which had taken a late lead on a 25-yard fumble dangle scoring pass to quarter back Scott Hunter.

Alabama missed a chance to win it with five seconds left when Richard Clemmy's 34-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked by Oklahoma safety John Shelley. The kick trickled off short and to the left.

Clemmy had kicked a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter. Hunter, Alabama's strong-arm quarterback playing his third college game, figured in all of Alabama's other points throwing touchdown passes to Rudy Moore (4 yards) and David Bailey (6 yards) in the first half and then catching the other one on a surprise halfback pass from Johnny Musso.

Greg Pruitt, a 54 sophomore speedster, scored twice for Oklahoma on runs of 25 and 58 yards in the second quarter. Joe Wylie, a junior halfback,



OFFENSIVE HEROD Greg Pruitt (30) scores during a second quarter play against Alabama Thursday night during Bluebonnet bowl play in Houston. Pruitt scored twice on long runs during the second period but Oklahoma had to come back on a late field goal to hold Alabama to a tie. (UPI telephoto).

Gator Bowl teams without passers or head coaches

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Gator Bowl, billed originally as a battle of the quarterbacks, unfolds Saturday with more angles than a Chinese puzzle to attract the expected 72,000 fans and a national television audience.

Much of the attention will be focused on opposing coaches Paul Davis of Auburn and Bruler Kinard of Mississippi, a pair of veteran assistants called upon to lead the teams.

Davis, former head coach at Mississippi State who is reportedly under strong consideration for the head job at Florida State, will be filling in for Ralph "Shug" Jordan, while Kinard handles the Rebels in place of Johnny Vaught.

Jordan is recuperating from an appendectomy while Vaught is recovering from a heart attack.

Mississippi's Archie Manning and Auburn's Pat Sullivan will also be in the spotlight. The contest had been expected to help decide the South's no. 1 quarterback, but Manning may be unfairly handicapped by a plastic sleeve which will be used to protect his broken left arm.

Manning, who broke the arm Nov. 7, returned to action against LSU Dec. 5 but was far off form as the Rebels were bombed 61-17. This time the cast will be several pounds lighter, which may enable the fabled "Archie Who" to regain his earlier form.

"If the game is true to form it should be a top offensive show," said Davis. "Manning is one of the greatest quarterbacks in the country although his arm has hampered him. We have a fine one also in Sullivan."

Kinard called Sullivan "one of the very best quarterbacks" in the game. "I can truthfully say we haven't played anybody this year with the passing potential of Auburn," he added.

Kinard also had high praise for Auburn receivers Terry Bonaley and Alvin Bresler. "We don't have enough speed to play with those people," he said.

"Our defensive backs will just try to play as close as they can and hope they drop some."

Kinard and Davis are no strangers. They faced each other five times while Davis was head coach at Mississippi State, and both are expected to stick closely to the game plan worked out with the advice of Jordan and Vaught.

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Blazers have eye on Hayward

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics can play Spencer Hayward against the Portland Trail Blazers Friday night, but come the National Basketball Association draft — the Blazers may want him.

"We will not protest the game," said Harry Glickman, Blazer executive vice president, of the possibility of Hayward playing. "But I reserve the right to draft him next March when he becomes eligible in the NBA draft."

Glickman said Thursday he expected Hayward to play for the Sonics against Portland in Seattle Friday night. He noted that the NBA was under a temporary restraining order allowing Hayward, former Denver Rocket star in the American Basketball Association, to play for Seattle until Jan. 8 when a hearing will be held regarding permanent action.

"I spoke to the NBA commissioner (Walter Kennedy) and while he had not received the order yet, he knows about it," said Glickman.

The NBA has had a policy of not allowing any club to sign a player before his college class graduates.

Glickman said the Blazers were not one of the six or seven other NBA teams which had contacted Hayward about signing a contract.

Allen, who owns a five-year record with the Rams of 48-16-4, will not have his present contract renewed because of personal differences with Team President Daniel P. Reeves.

Allen, however, has let it be known he is not interested in any coaching job unless he also is the team's general manager.

The Oilers have not employed the title of general manager since the 1969 resignation of Don Klosterman, who went to the Baltimore Colts. Executive Vice President John Collins has been performing the duties of general manager.

Collins, who has devoted most of his time in recent weeks to the Oilers' coaching search from Cincinnati, said he would not comment on the contact with Allen.

Allen, however, said he had received a letter and said he would not take a job where he is not also the general manager.

"We appreciate the concern of other fans over the selection of a head coach, and we want to assure them that the person we are moving slowly is because we want to make sure we get the best man for the job," Collins said.

"We don't want to make a quick decision and then regret it," he said.

"We're not sitting on our hands, but we believe picking a head coach is one of the most important decisions in the history of the Oilers and we do not want the wrong one," Collins said.

Assistant Oilers coaches Walt Schlinkman, F. A. Dry and Fran Polsoff have also been mentioned as likely successors to Lemm.

Collins admitted that the longer the Oilers wait to name a coach, the possibility grows the choice will come from outside the organization.

Allen also has been contacted by the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers.

Allen won't coach without GM title

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland's 42-year-old George Blanda, who is kicking field goals before Baltimore rookie Jim O'Brien was born but the young Colt booter is unimpressed by that statistic if it comes to a showdown between them in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

"My average is better than Blanda's," said the 22-year-old O'Brien. "I don't think he's any better than I am. I'm not worried about the matchup."

A third-round draft choice from Cincinnati, O'Brien knocked veteran Lou Michaels out of a job as kicking specialist and this year scored a total of 93 points to Blanda's 81. His average on field goals is 55.8 to Blanda's 55.5.

The Oakland veteran, however, won considerable acclaim for kicking five late-field goals that gave the Raiders victories over the Broncos and the AFC's Player of the Year by United Press International.

"I had more opportunity for that," said O'Brien.

Irish drop Santa Clara

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Austin Carr poured in 43 points Thursday night, including the clincher on two overtime free throws, to lead Notre Dame to an 83-83 overtime basketball victory over Santa Clara.

The victory improved the Irish record to 5-2, while Santa Clara dropped to 1-8.

Mike Sluiter led the Broncos attack with 30 points, while Jolly Spinks had 22; Collins Jones netted 20 for Notre Dame.

Santa Clara led 41-40 at halftime.

Arizona bows to Fla. State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State jumped to a 53-36 halftime lead Thursday behind sophomore star Ron King and then tight on a brief Arizona rally for a 95-85 win.

King led Seminole scorers with 26 points. Game-high honors went to Arizona senior guard Walt McKinney who scored 24.

The Wildcats surged to an eight-point deficit in the second half when Florida State's Bill Reggie Royals fouled out with 7:15 to play and center Vernell Elzy was pulled at 4:33 with a leg injury.

But then Florida State slowed down the pace and availed its seventh win of the season against three losses. Arizona now is 4-4.

Laver shoots for net slam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Laver jumped the gun one day when he made his New Year's resolution for 1971 on Thursday.

The Australian tennis ace, who now makes his home in Coronado Del Mar, Calif., said he was going to play in as many major tournaments as possible during the new year and bid for an unprecedented third Grand Slam.

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3rd My Lai trial set

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—A third GI was ordered Thursday to stand court-martial for the alleged My Lai massacre, raising the possibility that four such trials may be underway by the end of January.

Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., entered a plea of innocent at a brief pre-trial hearing and his military attorney said the defense was set for the trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 5. It will be the first My Lai case to be tried here at Third Army Headquarters.

Hutto, a machinewoman at My Lai during a March 16, 1968 infantry sweep that left between 102 and 310 civilians dead, is charged with assault with intent to murder "not less than six" Vietnamese. He would face a maximum sentence of 20 years if convicted.

The only My Lai court-martial currently underway is that of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. That trial is in recess for the holidays and will resume Jan. 11 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Another GI, S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., was acquitted of any wrongdoing at My Lai during an earlier court-martial at Ft. Hood, Tex.

A tentative date of Jan. 25 has been set for the court-martial of Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, and a pre-trial hearing to be followed immediately by court-martial is slated Jan. 12 for Spec. 4 Robert T. Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif.

In addition, a Feb. 15 trial date has tentatively been set for Sgt. Esquele Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., and a preliminary investigation is scheduled to resume at Ft. McPherson Jan. 9-10 for Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with overall responsibility for the alleged massacre.

Capt. James W. Lane, attorney for Hutto, said during Hutto's pre-trial hearing that Medina was on the defense's list of more than 30 witnesses subpoenaed for the court-martial.

Washington (UPI)—The House completed congressional action Thursday on a bill setting up machinery to give federal workers three additional raises in the next two years and nearly automatic increases each year thereafter.

The vote on final passage was 183 to 64.

The House action sent to the White House a so-called "pay comparability" bill that would trigger an immediate 6 percent, \$2.2 billion raise for nearly four million federal civilian and military personnel effective Friday.

The President could order a similar increase a year later and the automatic pay raise machinery would take over with a third raise ten months later starting Oct. 1, 1972.

The expected Friday increase would swell the federal civilian and military payroll to nearly \$3 billion.

Federal employees themselves would have a voice in the annual size of the increase through a council that would, along with a separate group of independent citizens, recommend to a representative of the President, the size of the annual boost.

If the President agreed, it would automatically go into effect each Oct. 1.

If the President changed the proposal, Congress could veto his action and his agent's recommendation would automatically take effect.

All federal, civilian and military personnel got an 8 percent raise on July 1, 1969, and a 6 percent boost on Jan. 1, 1970. Postal workers got an additional 5 percent on April 17, 1970.



Troops ignored early rockfall

NEOT HAKIKAR, Israel (UPI)—It was noon Wednesday and the soldiers at a small military camp half a mile north of here had just assembled for lunch in the tiny wooden mess hall when a rock fell through the roof with a loud bang and smashed into a pot in the kitchen.

Minutes later two boulders weighing 10 to 20 tons each toppled from the cliff beside the mess hall, crushing the building and killing or injuring most of those inside.

Nineteen soldiers and a civilian died and there were a score of injuries.

One survivor, Israel Katz, told newsmen who came to this remote area 10 miles south of the Biblical city of Sodom.

The entire mess hall swayed from side to side.

After some brief alarm, the soldiers returned to their seats and continued eating while the cooks cleaned up the mess.

Conglomerate banks checked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed legislation Thursday tightening federal control over so-called "one bank holding companies."

As a result of the loophole, one bank holding companies expanded into many fields often unrelated to banking.

The new law will require the Federal Reserve Board to rule whether a bank can acquire a nonbanking business.

Holding companies formed after June 30, 1968, will be able to acquire new companies only if their acquisitions are closely related to banking.

Holding companies formed before June 30, 1968, will have their acquisitions examined by the board to determine if the nonbanking assets should be sold.

The new law means that the Federal Reserve Board will have jurisdiction over all holding companies with total assets of about \$250 billion, more than half of the total bank assets in the nation.

Incineration causes air pollution and is wasteful overall.

The Federal government is anxious to encourage recycling of solid waste, the Resource Recovery Act passed by Congress this year authorizes the government to provide 75 percent of the funds for permanent waste recycling plants if they bring neighboring communities into a joint sanitary recycling program.

Washington contributed the most out of state students, 471, followed by California with 322.

The leading foreign country was Taiwan with 30 and India was second with 22, Telle said.

He said on head count basis, the university had 7,358 students enrolled during the fall semester, up 5.4 per cent from last year.

Toyota has a special value lubricant that washes the eye, lubricates the neck, prevents infection by bacteria in and around.

Federal pay hikes approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House completed congressional action Thursday on a bill setting up machinery to give federal workers three additional raises in the next two years and nearly automatic increases each year thereafter.

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Dampened

Shreds waste New York plant to speed decomposition of garbage

NEW YORK (UPI)—A plant designed to speed up the natural decomposition of solid waste from 15 years to 15 days will be built in New York City by the largest private garbage removal firm in the East.

Charles Macaluso's New York Carting Co. has obtained permission of Mayor John Lindsay's administration to build a plant on a 15-acre pier site on the Hudson River to process 3,500 tons of waste daily.

Macaluso controls the Sterifill and Nutrifill process. A number of large corporations are engaged in developing other garbage and solid waste recycling processes, among them General Motors, Moissan, Westinghouse, Aerojet General and RCA.

Landfill and incineration, the present methods of solid waste disposal, simply are no longer adequate," said Macaluso. "We are going to be forced to go to recycling on a big scale sooner or later."

Headstart project gets aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western Idaho Community Action program in Emmett, Idaho, will receive a \$189,582 one-year Headstart grant to provide 200 children with pre-school training.

The grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was announced Wednesday by Idaho Sen. Frank Church and Rep. James McClure.

Gem prison gets grant

BOISE (UPI)—A Federal grant of \$12,000 has been awarded to the Idaho State Penitentiary for implementation of its cooperative adult education program.

The announcement was made Wednesday by the director of the program, Raymond W. May. He said the grant was made through the State Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Riders watch hit-run

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three taxicab riders told police Wednesday night they watched their cabs run down, and then abandon, a dying pedestrian.

As a result of their story and the death of the pedestrian, Stanley Kowalsky, 64, an intensive "drag" for a damaged cab and its driver is underway here.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREY
If people refuse to sign last names to your cards, why can't they at least pick distinctive first names such as "Sophronie and Ignatz," rather than "Mary and John"?

To explain to today's youngster why Santa stuffs bad kids' stockings with coal, first you've got to explain what coal is.

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