

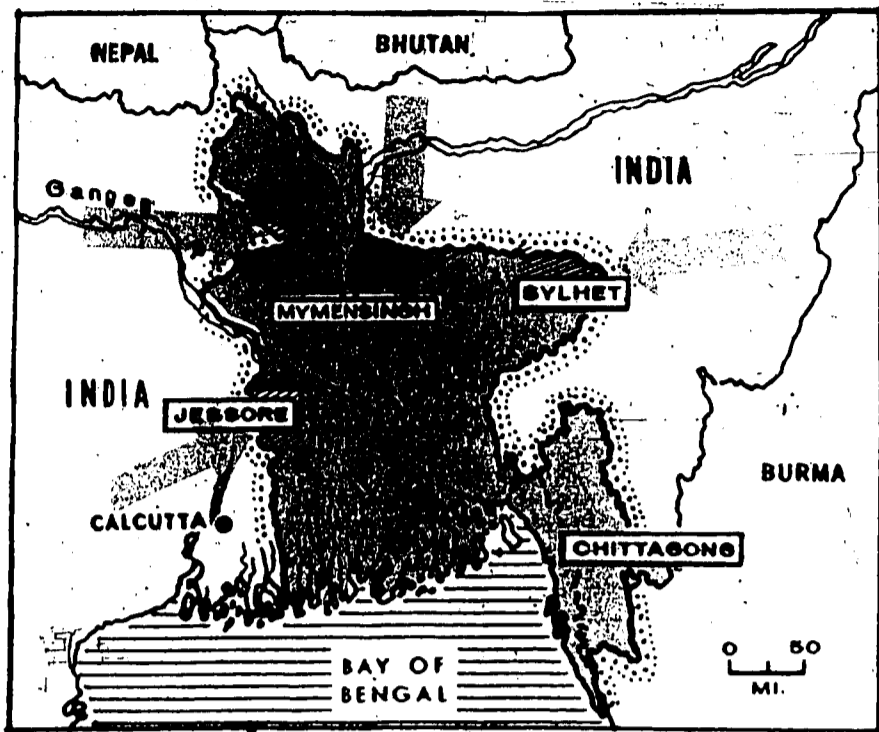
Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971

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Indians ask withdrawal as tanks press Pakistan

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called today for the withdrawal of Pakistani troops from East Pakistan and said their continued presence there constituted a threat to Indian security. On the war fronts, an Indian military spokesman reported a second Indian task force had entered East Pakistan to try to silence Pakistani artillery reported shelling the Indian border town of Balurghat. Indian press reports said Indian jets drove off Pakistan jets far to the north in the Kashmir

area. The spokesman also reported another Indian task force, which entered East Pakistan four days ago, had beaten off Pakistani counter attacks. He said there was only sporadic fighting in the Dinajpur sector where tank and artillery battles took place earlier. In her speech Mrs. Gandhi referred to East Pakistan as "Bangla Desh" which means Bengal Land and was the name chosen by the East Pakistanis whose revolt against the rule of

President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan touched off civil war last spring. "If West Pakistani forces are withdrawn from Bangla Desh it would be a positive response from Pakistan that they do want a solution in Bangla Desh," she said. "It would be a gesture for peace. I do feel that in today's situation the very presence of Pakistani troops in Bangla Desh is a threat to our security." She said the Pakistani army had not marched into India but that the

influx of (nine million) refugees "is a kind of invasion which is creating security threats to our country." One Indian task force entered the Dinajpur sector 18 miles northwest of Balurghat four days ago and a spokesman said it was still in contact with the Pakistanis. Each side has reported several tanks knocked out in the tank and artillery battles. UPI correspondent Joseph Galloway, reporting from Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan,

said Pakistani sources reported Indian artillery had shelled the town of Jessore in the border region of Southwest East Pakistan for the second time today. The Pakistani spokesman reported one civilian killed and 15 others wounded, Galloway said. The spokesman reported "heavy fighting" in the area 70 miles northeast of Calcutta and said Pakistani International Airlines (PIA) cancelled its regular flights to Jessore because of hostilities.

Indians advance

Pakistani government spokesmen admitted the loss of territory inside Pakistani territory in the Jessore sector of East Pakistan. Losses also were reported in Chittagong, Sylhet and Mymensingh districts. (UPI)

Golda departs for U.S.

By United Press International Israeli Premier Golda Meir took off from Tel Aviv for New York and Washington today, waving her voluminous pocket book and joking that it was a "big bag" to bring home more U.S. F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers.

Mrs. Meir will confer in Washington Thursday with President Nixon, and Israeli officials said she would tell him the United States cannot promote peace in the Middle East as long as it maintains an embargo on aircraft shipments to Israel.

The United Nations General Assembly also takes up the Middle East question on Thursday and political sources in Cairo said Egypt may take its case to the Security Council to demand sanctions that will force Israel to give up its occupied Arab territories.

In the background was a speech Monday by Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat repeating what he has said many times—that military action is the only course open to Egypt in driving the Israelis off the Sinai Peninsula.

He was quoted as telling leaders of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, that "there is no alternative to battle." Party sources quoted him as saying "this is our decision and there is no going back on it."

In keeping with Sadat's firm stand, the Arab League Defense Council held a three-day meeting in Cairo to mobilize Arab potential against Israel, Cairo radio reported. Maj. Gen. Sadeddin Shazli, author of a "battle plan" against Israel, said the council took several secret decisions but did not elaborate.

Mrs. Meir was under pressure not to make any more concessions in her effort to win more Phantoms from the United States.

Congress ponders Nixon veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With a presidential veto threat hanging over their heads, House and Senate tax negotiators knuckled down today to the stuff of 1972—money and politics.

The House-Senate conference was not even under way Monday when President Nixon announced he would veto his own tax bill if it contains either "budget-busting" Senate provisions or a tax-supported presidential campaign kitty.

Stake are different versions of Nixon's tax reduction plan, designed to stimulate consumer and business spending as a way of aiding the economy.

The House approved the basic Nixon plan which would cut personal and corporate taxes by \$15.4 billion over three years. But the Senate adopted a more liberal tax cut to reduce taxes by \$27.9 billion.

Some of the costly Senate provisions include a tax credit for sending children to college, tax benefits for child care expenses, and an \$800

personal exemption for 1972 income.

Some provisions of both House and Senate measures are not in the conference, since both bodies agreed to the same thing. These include various personal tax cuts, a 7 per cent investment tax credit and an elimination of the 7 per cent auto excise tax—although some of the technical details of the plans must still be resolved.

But the Senate amendment that irked the Republican White House most was a proposal to allow taxpayers to allocate \$1 of their taxes to the political party of their choice, a plan which could give \$20.4 million each to both major parties as well as \$6 million into George Wallace's third party movement.

The Democratic Party is still \$9 million in the hole from its losing 1968 presidential campaign and the outlook was not bright for a fast recovery next year. Republicans see the election financing proposal as a bail-out for the Democrats.

Campaign spending limit OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Monday voted, in effect, against permitting televised presidential debates in 1972 and set a \$13.8 million ceiling on political advertising by each presidential ticket.

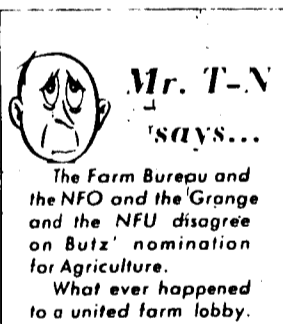
In a surprise vote, the House stripped from the campaign spending reform bill a provision that would have repealed the equal time provision of the Communications Act for presidential candidates.

Broadcasters have resisted scheduling debates without a suspension of equal time for fear of having to give free prime time to all minor party candidates as well as the major party contenders.

The House adopted the same advertising spending limit for federal office candidates as the Senate—10 cents per eligible voter of which 6 cents may go to radio and TV and 4 cents for newspapers, magazines and billboards.

This means that presidential candidates will have a maximum of \$8.4 million for broadcast advertising and up to \$5.4 million for billboards and the print media.

White House aides have made it known Nixon would veto any campaign spending reform bill



Giant firms intact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate defeated legislation today aimed at forcing the breakup of corporate giants which, it was argued, are chiefly responsible for the nation's stubborn inflation.

The Senate also defeated an attempt to limit President Nixon's power to control the economy to next June 30 instead of the April 30, 1973, extension Nixon seeks.

The proposal to break up corporate giants was defeated 74 to 15. The proposal to limit the extension of presidential authority was defeated 74 to 14.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., author of both proposals, argued that prices would fall by more than 20 per cent if "shared monopolies" were broken up "and competition is made to work."

Harris' proposals were offered as amendments to Nixon's economic legislation to which the Senate Monday tacked on a 3.3 per cent pay increase for all government military and federal employees.

Hijacker arrested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The FBI arrested an armed man for an apparent hijack attempt of an Eastern Airlines jetliner today after he had been questioned and released by security officers.

The FBI said it arrested Richard Golden Adams, 38, of Philadelphia and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 462 from Orlando to Washington with intermediate stops in Jacksonville and Atlanta.

An Eastern Airlines spokesman in Miami said security officers questioned Adams before he boarded the plane because he fit the "personality profile" for hijackers. But then he was released and allowed to board at about 3 a.m.



Pakistanis test weaponry

2nd Viet strike force hits Cambodian Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces, supported by U.S. air and artillery, have opened a fresh offensive against guerrilla infiltrators along the Cambodian border in the

Central Highlands, military sources said today.

The new offensive is in the tri-border area, where the frontiers of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet. It is 175 miles north of the

eight-day-old allied drive into the Cambodia rubber country.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu flew to the rubber-country front today by helicopter and spent some time on the ground visiting a South Vietnamese paratroop unit inside Cambodia.

The fresh drive farther north opened Saturday and U.S. involvement was extensive. Three American helicopters have been shot down there since the offensive began, and six U.S. crewmen have been wounded.

Thailand-based U.S. Air Force B52's have bombed suspected guerrilla positions in the area, which is north and west of the cities of Pleiku and Kontum 250 miles north of Saigon, for three out of the past four days.

The tri-border area is a classic infiltration route from the north to South Vietnam.

US makes error of \$400 million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Reserve Board acknowledged Monday a \$400 million error was behind the mysterious tight money situation that bedeviled securities bankers last week and could have cost the Treasury Department millions of dollars due to artificially high interest rates.

The accounting slip, which came to light Friday, made it appear the nation's money supply was larger than it actually was.

The result was a sharp rise in interest rates which banks pay each other for the short-term use of funds.

Nixon trip set in February

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's historic journey to Peking in search of a new direction in U.S. relations with the world's most populous country will begin Feb. 21 after China's New Year's celebration.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the date in a brief one-paragraph communique issued simultaneously in Peking Monday. He promised to reveal further details today on the length of the visit and possible other stops Nixon will make on the Chinese mainland.

"The government of the Peoples Republic of China and

the government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China will begin Feb. 21, 1972." The announcement said.

Ziegler later explained that Nixon actually would be in Peking on that date. He will be the first American president to visit China while in office and he will confer with Communist China Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Prime Minister Chou Enlai.

"We shall try in the meetings with leaders of the Peoples Republic of China to seek a new direction in the relationships between our two countries and to end the isolation of our two great peoples from each other,"

Ziegler said.

Since July 15 when he announced that he would travel to China, the President has referred to the trip in speech after speech as his journey in search of "a generation of peace." But he also has warned against false expectations that the visit will solve the profound political and philosophical differences between the two countries.

The date of the visit apparently was timed to fall after the Chinese New Year celebration on Feb. 15. The coming year on the Chinese calendar is the "Year Of the Rat."

FB backs Butz for farm post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's largest organization of farmers has abandoned its policy of neutrality over cabinet appointments and endorsed Earl L. Butz for agriculture Secretary.

The endorsement of Butz, attacked by Senate opponents as a friend of big agribusiness firms and an enemy of family farmers, came Monday from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm Bureau directors, following a meeting in Chicago, sent telegrams to all 100 U.S. senators asking them to confirm President Nixon's appointment of Butz, 62, a Purdue University dean, who served as an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson during the Eisenhower administration.

The Senate is expected to vote later this week on Butz, named to replace Clifford Hardin, who resigned to join a private business firm. Butz' nomination was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee in an 8-6 vote, but the appointment has been criticized by both Democrats and some farm state Republican senators.

Forecast OVERCAST Details p. 13



Ziegler tells date

Opposition views deadline nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Judiciary Committee members opposing the Supreme Court nomination of William H. Rehnquist have until midnight to get their oppositior views down on paper.

That deadline was set by the committee a week ago today when it voted 12 to 4 to recommend the Senate confirm Rehnquist. It also voted 18 to 0 to recommend confirmation of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Richmond, Va., for the second vacancy.

The 12-man Judiciary Committee majority wrote a 40-page report recommending Rehnquist be confirmed. The report dealt with the principal charges made against Rehnquist, a former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer now serving as an assistant attorney general.

There was no opposition to Powell and the report on him ran six pages. It was mostly a review of his accomplishments

as a practicing lawyer in Richmond, his service on the municipal and Virginia State school boards, and his term as president of the American Bar Association.

Copies of the majority report, which was written several days ago, have not been made public; but UPI learned the 40 pages dealing with Rehnquist were mostly a defense of his record on civil rights and civil liberties.

The four opposition senators are Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Birch D. Bayh, D-Ind., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Their minority opposition views cited affidavits that Rehnquist harassed black voters in Bethune precinct in Phoenix, Ariz., during the 1964 general election. Rehnquist specifically denied even being in the precinct that election day.

The minority views also

discussed Rehnquist's opposition to a Phoenix public accommodations ordinance and his opposition to a plan to desegregate the public schools.

Rehnquist has recanted his opposition to the public accommodations law, but he testified he still opposed busing students over long distances to achieve racial balance in the public schools.



Gen. Brooks

Brooks to speak in TF

TWIN FALLS — Brig. Gen. James S. Brooks, Army National Guard of Idaho, will discuss the role of the National Guard and its relationship to the draft when he speaks to members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

Gen. Brooks, who headquarters in Boise, will be introduced by Col. Winston Jones, U. S. Army-Ret., a Kiwanis Club member and a Twin Falls City councilman. The program was arranged by Ray J. Holmes, program

chairman for the day. The general was born in Los Angeles and raised in southern California. He entered the Army Air Corps in April, 1943 through the Aviation Cadet Flying Training Program. After service as a B-24 commander in the Pacific Theater and with a year with the military government in Japan, he was released from duty as a first lieutenant in 1946.

He entered the Idaho National Guard in September, 1947 and was assigned as executive officer, Troop A, 116th

Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Boise. He served with the National Guard in various assignments while attending college at Boise and was promoted to captain after graduation from Oregon State in 1951. He holds a BS degree in civil engineering.

Gen. Brooks joined the state of Idaho military department in June, 1951 as an engineering planning officer. After commanding the 127th Engineer Light Equipment Company he was advanced to the rank of

major in August, 1956. In 1959 he became director of maintenance for the Idaho National Guard and continued his duties as engineer and budget officer. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in November, 1962 and selected for assignment as assistant adjutant general, army, and chief of staff, Army, in December 1964. In November 1965 he was promoted to grade of colonel and in December, 1967 received federal recognition as brigadier general.

5 destruction cases reported

TWIN FALLS — Five cases of malicious destruction of private property have been reported to Twin Falls Police since Saturday.

Employees at the Twin Falls Canal Co. office, 401 6th Ave. W., told officers Monday 21 windows in the building had been broken by rocks and BB pellets. Estimated value of the windows is \$105.

A storm door at Gateway Trailer Center, Blake Street and Addison Avenue West, was

reported broken Sunday. Value was set at \$70.

An estimated \$253 damage was reported done to an apartment house at 1528 Addison Ave. E. The incident, reported Saturday, involved three walls which had been kicked in and a damaged linen rack.

Also on Saturday a car drove across a lawn at 148 Carney, the residence of Frank DeMatteo. No damage estimate was given.

Archie Van Hoosen, driver for the White Top Cab Co. of Twin Falls, told officers Saturday that someone had thrown a beer glass at his cab while he was driving down the street.

Gunshot wounds youth

TWIN FALLS — An accidental gunshot wound occurred Sunday in rural Twin Falls County, according to sheriff's officers.

The incident occurred about noon on the Ross Shoofroy farm south of Hansen.

Officers said Richard Dean Bailey, 12, Twin Falls, was hunting with his father, Richard W. Bailey, Twin Falls, when the accident occurred.

Bailey and his son were walking along a ditch when Bailey stumbled and his 12 gauge shotgun discharged, pellets striking the boy in the back of the legs. The boy was about 200 feet from his father and the wounds were not believed to be serious. The youth was taken to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment.

TF panel accepts proposal

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners in Twin Falls Monday approved a bid from Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. for a new vehicle for the county weed department.

The bid was for \$2,964.37, less trade in, but county commissioners decided to retain the 1968 sedan now used by the weed director for use by the zoning administrator. Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. and Bill Wortman Ford were the only bidders. Commission Chairman William L. Chancey said the Ford bid did not include a bond.

Commissioners also announced the selection of Ridgeway's, KimGerly, to supply floor tile and Walker's Appliances, Twin Falls, to supply carpet for the new weed department building nearing completion at 450 6th Ave. W. The building also provides storage for the county's 100 voting machines.

Magic ski area to open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain ski area will open for the season Saturday with one of the heaviest snow covers for any opening in the past 15 years.

About 45 inches of snow is on the ground at the area with more than two feet of this having fallen in the past few days.

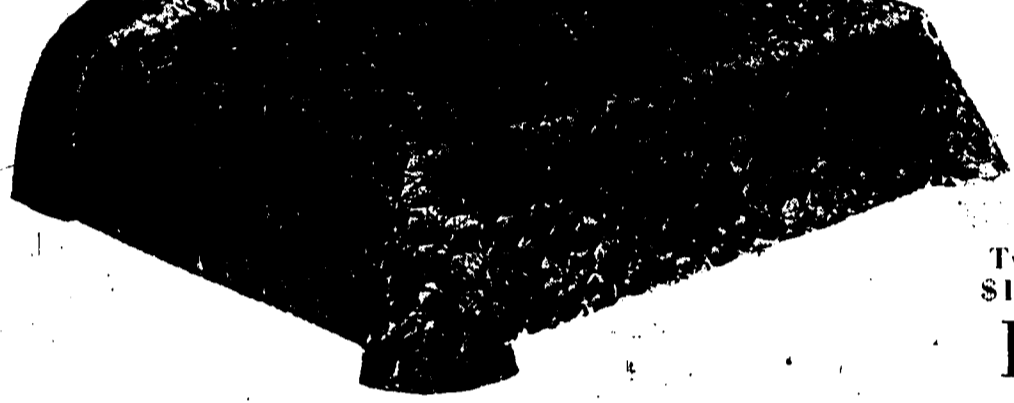
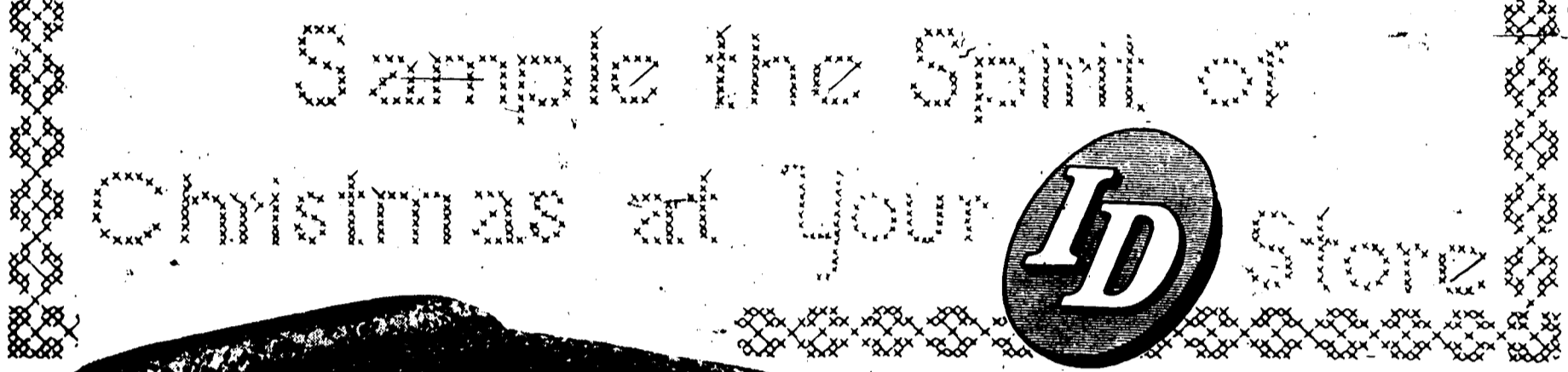
Highway district crews and equipment have been working daily to clear parking areas and roads.

All three lifts will be in operation as well as other facilities including the ski school, rental shop and cafeteria. A bus will leave from Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Resource Planning Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today, according to Ernest H. Ragland, chairman. Ragland said the group will meet in the judicial annex adjoining the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.



SALE! QUILTED BEDSPREADS BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PRINT DESIGNS

Exhilarating fashion for any size bed... at exceptional savings. All fully quilted in luxurious floral prints. Add the 84" coordinating drapes to complete the beautiful fashion ensemble.

Twin or Full
\$13.99 Value
10⁸⁸

King or Queen
\$19.99 Value
15⁸⁸

84" Drape
\$9.99 Value
7⁸⁸

6-PC. SET STEAK KNIVES
\$12.95 Value
\$10
Strikingly unique cutlery set attuned for today's living. Fine grain textured handle design framed by plain border. Ideal for special gift-giving.

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PRIMROSE PATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE

A pretty absorbing story... our pretty and absorbing floral print towel ensemble... colorfully told... at low prices. Beautifully sheared primrose print blended in shades of pink, blue or lilac.

Bath	Reg. \$3.49	2.48
Hand	Reg. \$1.89	1.48
Wash Cloth	Reg. 79¢	58¢

SALE! THROW PILLOWS

Accent your rooms with our luxurious velvet throw pillows. 4 attractive styles to choose from including round and squares with button trims, tassel and frame styles with zippers. Avocado, melon, gold or red.

Compare at \$3.99
2.88

SALE! 100% RAYON PERMANENT PRESS TABLECLOTHS

A festive tablecloth that never needs an iron. Solid shades of lemon, lime, white, oyster, green, melon and gold to choose from in a unique dobby weave. Soil release.

51x52"	\$3.99 value	2.88
51x70"	\$5.99 value	3.88
59x90" oval	\$9.99 value	7.88
59x90" oblong	\$8.99 value	6.88
66" Round	\$8.99 value	6.88
Napkins, 79"	value	58¢

DECORATOR THROW RUGS

Choose from solid color, oval cut, loop, oblong or striped oblong... all are fringed and have non-slip backing. Assorted colors. 27x45 inch size.

\$6.99 Value
4.88

SALE! NOVELTY HASSOCKS

Add style and color to your home... choose from 4 styles of comfortable sit-ons that double as leg relaxers. Shades of gold, avocado, brown, red, tangerine or black.

Round solid or oblong bench trapunta top	\$8.99 values 6.88
Round ottoman or adjustable seat	\$14.99 values 11.88

SALE! RAYON POLYESTER BLANKETS

Special holiday purchase on luxurious 72x90 blankets of 50% rayon and 50% polyester, all machine washable. Choose from an array of fashion solids accented with pretty embroidered trim on all nylon binding.

\$7.98 Value
\$5.88

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturdays, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

ANDREW TULLY

Of Old-Fashioned Liberalism

WASHINGTON. — I am not surprised that civil rights champions of both parties are not being trampled in a rush to support Rep. Sam Steiger's bill which would prohibit compulsory unionism. Many of these professional bleeders, for blacks, women and Pakistani orphans couldn't be elected dog

catcher without the financial support of Big Labor. But it is permissible, I hope, to remark on the inconsistency of those legislators who either oppose or shun mention of the Arizona Republican's attempt to make union membership voluntary in all 50 states. Even if Steiger's own motives are

political (Arizona is not a bastion of anti-establishment radicalism), his bill nevertheless qualifies as a vehicle of old-fashioned liberalism. Existing Federal law authorizes a labor union to arrange an agreement with an employer whereby all employees must pay dues to the union as a

condition of employment. If the workers refuse to get up their dues, the employer must send them packing to the nearest bread line. Despite the whimpers of George Meany & Co., Steiger's bill would not interfere with a union's right to organize workers nor with its right of collective bargaining. It merely would make union membership voluntary everywhere. As Steiger notes, the bill is not anti-labor but pro-worker.

Thus, I suggest this legislation properly should be equated with most of our civil rights laws. If it is illegal to deny an individual employment because of color, race, religion or sex, surely it is the height of discrimination to deny him a job because he refuses to join a union. Any person has a right to join a union, which is meet and just. Surely, he should have the same right NOT to join a union. But in the field of trade unionism, civil rights forces have availed themselves of picking and choosing their principles. In Congress especially, they consider it noble to give their concern for Negroes a run in the yard. It is also pretty safe, because we have grown up as a nation and most voters are fair-minded on the issue of race. Besides, the black bloc has acquired considerable political muscle. At the same time, these same crusaders always seem to be out to lunch when somebody mentions the right to work. Perhaps they have mislaid their copy of the Bill of Rights. They never mislay the documents

littered with dollar signs that remind them of the fat contributions Big Labor makes to its pet candidates. To cite just two examples, neither Henry Jackson of Washington nor Birch Bayh of Indiana would be in the Senate today were it not for union financial support. Steiger's bill doesn't have a chance even of being considered by the House Labor Committee this year. There would seem little hope it will get anywhere in the election year of 1972, except that constituents' mail favoring union voluntarism has increased in recent months, and Capitol Hill is getting a touch nervous. After all, "Labor" is not only the some 19 million union members, but also the rest of the 80 million workers in the country. There are other signs that Steiger is not wasting his time. Last year, Congress enacted a Right to Work law covering U.S. postal employees. This year, the Senate defeated an amendment to the campaign reform bill which would ban the use of compulsory dues for political spending, but 38 Senators voted for the amendment, a development that couldn't have happened five years ago. At any rate, Sam Steiger already has done some thing. He has forced members of Congress to think again the unwelcome thought that the day is approaching when they must stand up and be counted on the issue. If he can manage to embarrass the super libertarians in the middle of their lofty speeches about the rights of man, mine will be the first nasty laugh heard in the land.

War Coming?

On what meat does President Amwar Sadat of Egypt feed, that he has grown so war-like? Has he got the green light from the Kremlin to set fire to the Middle East's oil drum? For months Sadat has been sounding off and now he declares "there is no longer any hope at all in peaceful solutions, and Egypt has decided to go to war." "The time for battle has come," he told his troops within an hour after Adam Malik, President of the United Nations General Assembly, told newsmen that peace in the Middle East depended upon withdrawal of Israeli forces from territory they occupied in the 1967 war. Sadat has taken personal command of all his armed forces, given them a fighting pep talk, denounced the United States as illusive and untrustworthy, and

Israel as stubborn for refusing to give back the occupied lands without a guarantee she will be allowed to live in peace. It looks as if the patient efforts of the United States to find a peaceful solution in the Middle East have foundered and an upcoming UN debate dealing with that troubled area isn't likely to accomplish much. With Egypt breaking off discussions with us, we ought to lose no more time in selling Israel all the war planes it wants to buy. Israel's need is urgent since France reneged on its sale of 50 Mirage Jet fighters and Russia continues to pour war supplies into Egypt. Further delay in letting Israel have the planes could be perilous to the country the Arabs have sworn to drive into the sea.



PAUL HARVEY

Prosperity

Comedian Dick Gregory, one-time funnyman turned deadly serious civil rights fighter, recommends big families as the black man's answer to "genocide." "I'm one black cat who's going to have all the kids he wants," he writes in Ebony magazine. "White folks can have their birth control. Personally, I've never trusted anything white folks tried to give us with the word 'control' in it." Gregory and his wife are the parents of eight children and are expecting a ninth. Aside from the fact that he must know that birth control is an extremely slow, extremely inefficient and extremely uncertain way to kill off an entire race — which is what genocide means — what Gregory recommends is the worst possible advice he could give blacks who are struggling to improve themselves. He is not alone in his attitude, unfortunately. A large minority of black males 30 and under see family planning and birth control as a subtle approach to genocide, says Dr. William A. Darity of the University of Massachusetts at

Amherst. "No matter how the professional family planner may feel," he says, "the most pressing need in the black community is not family planning services (but) programs which will raise the general socio-economic status of the black population." "Concern and support and participatory activity (in family planning) will only come when concrete programs which will raise the level of human dignity are evident." If Western history is any guide, Darity, is probably quite right. Prosperity has always preceded family planning. Traditionally, birth control was practiced only by the upper classes. In modern times, it was not abstract concern about world overpopulation but the desire for material betterment that spread the practice of birth control among the general population. Blacks have that same desire. Give them the same possibilities of realizing it and there will be no more talk about genocide.

A Tall Man

You hear today that undersize Americans are organizing the "shorties" and are protesting "discrimination." Well, now, we "longfellows" have a grievance or two, too. The penalties for being tall are not small. Maybe we'd better get organized. Sammy Davis Jr. says he is the world's most likely candidate for discrimination; he's "short, black and Jewish." Prof. Saul Feldman says that's "no joke." He, a Cleveland sociology professor, is both short and Jewish and says he feels the greater discrimination as a result of being short. And while most of us speak out against discrimination based on race or religion, Prof. Feldman says nobody even frowns at discrimination based on height. This Case Western Reserve professor, himself 5-foot-4, considers this complaint of sufficient consequence that he prepared and presented a paper on the subject to the American Sociological Assn. He says he's tired of hearing the ideal male described as "tall, dark and handsome." On the other hand, "shortness" is so despised that we associate the word with being "short-sighted," "short-changed," "short-circuited." When you're broke you say you're "caught short." Prof. Feldman says we have proved our pernicious prejudice every election day since 1900. We always elect the taller of the candidates for President. We elected Kennedy over Nixon, Johnson over Goldwater, and Nixon beat Humphrey by precisely "one inch." Says next election he's betting on Muskie. Prof. Feldman says the American passion for competitive sports has enhanced the obsession with height. Well, now Professor, for those of us more than 6 feet tall, looking down is not the utopian existence you imagine it to be. I'm 6-foot-2. My son is 6-foot-6. We know. And for one thing, we are frequently made most uncomfortable by you pint-size guys who won't let us forget it. You are much more conscious of your size than we are. You are constantly repeating those tired old jokes about "I looked him straight in the navel" and we never know whether we're supposed to laugh or not. After five minutes with any person who has a pleasing personality, nobody notices his size any more — unless HE

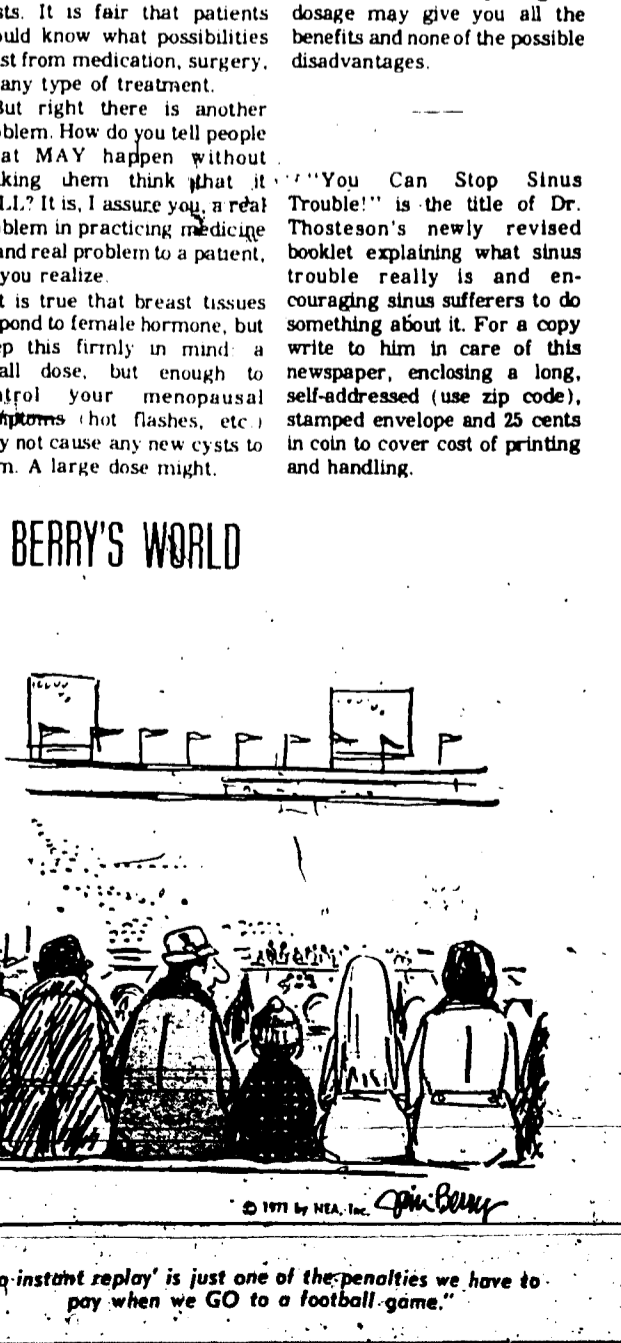
keeps bringing it UP! And you little guys sure do. If you could be tall for a day, you'd discover more discomforts than you can imagine. By nightfall, if you survived that long, you'd have learned to walk all hunkered over round-shouldered to avoid cracking your skull on low doors and dangling chandeliers. Beside the standard sink, you'd have to get on your knees to brush your teeth. Worn out, you'd have to try to fit your outside body under a regular size sheet, and there's no way. You'd pay extra for suits and your wife would have to cut the tails off your shirts to lengthen the cuffs. And you've heard girls prefer to dance with taller men, but we never dare go to a dance. Because sure as shooting, some half-pint will drink a quart and he'll always want to fight the biggest guy in the place. So you shorties hush; the fast-shrinking world is more comfortable for you than it is for us.

ART BUCHWALD

About Booing

WASHINGTON — Washington is still in shock from a booing incident that took place at the last Redskins home football game at RFK Stadium. It seems that the Redskins fans who had been euphoric about the team's early winning streak started to boo Coach George Allen because he refused to replace quarterback Billy Kilmer with Sonny Jurgensen, who had been out with injuries. The fact that the Redskins fans would boo a team they had been cheering a few games back even shook up President Nixon, who made a surprise visit to the Redskins camp to reassure the players that he was rooting for them. While most responsible people in Washington deplored the booing, my friend Lem Karcawler defended it. "Booing is as American as apple pie," he said to me. "If we can't boo at a football game, we're no better than the Russians." "But Lem," I protested, "You're not supposed to boo your own team." "That's how much you know about booing. Everyone knows that booing is a form of emotional release. There was a time, I'll admit, when booing the other side was sufficient to get the juices flowing. But in the world we live in today the only real satisfaction fans get is booing their own team." "It seems awfully cruel," I said. "Perhaps," said Lem, "but everyone is doing it and not just at football games. Children are booing grownups, grownups are booing long hairs, voters are booing politicians, students are booing speakers and rank-and-file workers are booing their own labor leaders. There is 75 per cent more booing going on

in this country than there was 20 years ago. "Why is that?" "Everybody is mad," said Lem, "and they have to take it out on somebody. All of us have been brought up on the axiom that the only thing that counts in life is to win. So when somebody is losing, the natural thing to do is to boo him." "But maybe if you cheered, it would help him win," I protested. "That's old hat," Lem said. "There's so little to cheer about any more that people actually feel silly when they do it. Besides nobody pays any attention to people who cheer. It's the man who boos that everyone worries about." "I guess I'm old-fashioned," I said, "but I feel much better when I cheer than when I boo." "Anyone who cheers anything today is living in a fantasy world," Lem said. "What's there to shout about?" "I don't know, Lem, but there has to be something." "Look, when I was young I used to do a lot of cheering myself. I cheered the Flag, I cheered the President, I cheered for my school. I cheered for the sake of cheering. But now that Americans don't know which side they're on any more, the safest thing to do is to boo." "It's awfully tough on people who are trying their hardest," I said. "That's too bad," Lem said. "But if I don't boo, people will think I don't care what happens. I'm just one guy, but when they add my boos to everyone else's boos, they're going to have to reckon with us and change their ways." "Who's they?" I asked. "Whenever we're booing, 'No instant replay' is just one of the penalties we have to pay when we GO to a football game."



BERRY'S WORLD

MR. SPECTATOR

Wonder Of Wondering

We were just wondering if the auto dealers would be able to "take it" without a smile or two if they went to a dairyman to purchase a cow and the transaction was handled the same way the car purchase is handled? What gave us the idea to ask the question was a note we received from Rulon V. Osmond, who is an official of the Cache Valley Breeding Association with headquarters in Logan, Utah. Mr. Osmond came up with a "cutie." The auto dealer goes to a dairyman to buy the cow we were talking about. Here is the way he found the animal priced: Basic cow, \$200. Two-tone exterior, \$45. Extra stomachs, \$75. Product storage compartment \$60. Dispensing unit, four spigots at \$10 each, \$40. Genuine cowhide upholstery, \$125. Dual horns, \$15. Automatic flyswatter, \$35.

Total purchase price, \$595. THE BEEFER Dear Mr. Spectator: The modern American is one who drinks German beer from a Swedish glass while sitting on Danish furniture after having come home from an Italian movie in his Japanese car powered by Dutch gasoline. Then he puts on his Scotch smoking jacket, lights a Brazilian cigar, takes off his Swiss watch, hangs up his Panama hat, mixes a drink of his Canadian whiskey and picks up a ball point pen from Taiwan to write his Congressman a letter raising hell about all the money that is leaving this country. B. J. Twin Falls DREAMER Like we have said so often, the happiest part about winter with all the snow and cold weather is that each day going by means it is one day closer to spring and summer.

Prison riot blamed on Marxists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supt. Vincent Mancusi of New York's Attica prison said Monday the September riot which left 43 persons dead was inspired by "Marxists or the far left" both on the inside and the outside.

"Are you saying that Attica was the result of a Communist conspiracy?" Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., asked.

Mancusi, the lead-off witness at the start of planned weeklong hearings into prison riots by the House Crime Committee replied:

"I did not use the term Communist. I said it was a group who desired to overthrow our governmental system and it could be Marxist or the far left."

"I'm thinking of the young groups and the trouble in college riots and in the streets. You're getting these people now in prison. You're going to get some confrontation, there's going to be more insubordination. Possibly this is what triggered all this," said Wald.

Dupont charged by Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader charged Tuesday that the Dupont Corporation has controlled the people, politics and press in the "company state" of Delaware.

"Like bad medicine that goes down sweetly, the effects of the company on the community too often include damage across a score of areas..." Nader said in an 800-page report, that accused the company of allowing racial segregation, urban poverty and tax inequities to continue.

DuPont president Charles B. McCoy labeled the report as "completely one-sided and so negative that it defeats its avowed purpose of helping the people of the state."

"Every corporate action is attacked, even those in which the company expends large amounts of time and money for community projects," McCoy added. "The company's motives are twisted to fit the authors' preconceived notions."

The E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., the world's largest chemical company, has its headquarters in Wilmington, Del. Together with other DuPont family interests in the state, the DuPonts employ 11 percent of the state's work force, the report said.

The report, entitled "The Company State", was compiled by a 10-member "Nader Raider" group headed by James L. Phelan and Robert C. Rozen, both Yale law students. It was done under Nader's personal supervision.

Its main contentions:

- Wilmington has become a town where businessmen profit by day and scurry to suburbs at night "while the poor and blue-collar people suffer a deteriorating city whose principal forms of renewal are malls near DuPont buildings and highways to get suburbanites in and out quickly."

Use jumps

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 6 billion pounds of rubber, an increase of 670 million pounds over last year, will be used in production of tire and non-tire products in 1971, B.F. Goodrich estimates. Of this figure, nearly 4.5 billion pounds will be used for production of all types of tires.



Questioned

MRS. ROMANA ACOSTA, 46, native of Miami, Ark., appeared before Senate Finance Committee on her nomination to be U.S. treasurer. During questioning as to why she allowed illegal Mexican aliens to work at her taco and tortilla factory at Gardena, Calif., she said she was unaware of the situation until federal agents raided the factory Oct. 5. (UPI)

Andrus abolishes four agencies

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus abolished by executive order Monday four "non-functioning" state agencies and asked the legislature to get rid of three more.

Andrus said the executive reorganization staff in the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency reported the seven non-operating agencies officially exist.

He said these agencies have performed the functions for which they were created and now are inactive and without purpose.

Therefore, Andrus ordered that four of them originally created by gubernatorial executive order be abolished as of Dec. 1. They include the Airline Service Coordinating Committee, the Advisory Council to the Administrative Procedures Act, the Idaho Lewis and Clark Trail Committee and the Board of Residence Appraisers.

He further asked the legislature to take such measures as necessary to repeal statutes creating the Armory Board of Trustees, the State Hospitals Board and the State Board of Eugenics.

Andrus has urged the legislature to put before the people a proposed constitutional amendment limiting the number of principal executive agencies of state government to 20.

If this is done and the people approve, Andrus has said, he will call a special session of the legislature in 1973 to streamline the executive branch and do away with what he has called a "proliferation" of state agencies.

While Andrus has called for elimination of the seven agencies he last week created two by executive order himself — both aimed at getting federal funds to help children under the age of 6. His staff said the agencies probably would be short-lived ones.

Charles Manson had three life terms added to his eight death sentences today, but his lawyer still insists the cult leader's only sin was making love to teen-aged girls.

Manson reacted by screaming insults, as he usually did in the past.

"This is the third act of the circus," attorney Irving Kanarek declared.

"Charlie is completely innocent," the portly, curly-haired lawyer said. "The only thing wrong he did was to make love to under-aged girls."

Insulted mother stabs 2 teachers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A mother who said she had been "insulted" walked into a classroom Monday and repeatedly stabbed two teachers with an icepick-type weapon while 28 kindergarten children watched.

"I attacked her and I attacked the other one. They insulted me too much," Rose Hardy told newsmen when she turned herself in to the police later in the day. "But, there are some very good teachers—don't misunderstand me."

Both teachers, Shirley Bayerle, 35, and Joan Hoskey, 39, were taken to San Francisco Emergency Hospital for treatment of multiple stab wounds.

Miss Hoskey was in "critical condition" and Mrs. Bayerle in "satisfactory condition" early today, although authorities said she might lose her sight.

Police said Mrs. Hardy, a black woman, entered the Hillcrest School classroom and shouted "I'm tired of these white bitches." Then she stabbed Miss Hoskey in the neck, chest, back and abdomen, police said.

Mrs. Bayerle was teaching a class next door when she heard Miss Hoskey scream. She rushed in, sent the children from the room, and grappled with the woman, who turned

the weapon on her. She was stabbed in the left eye, face, neck and back.

"I'm paralyzed," Miss Hoskey sobbed.

"I heard the children crying," custodian Larry Warren said. "Mrs. Bayerle called to me and told me, 'come here quick! I saw her and the woman who was attacking her.' Mrs. Bayerle said, 'get the principal!'"

Principal Jerome Kenney said he entered the room and pulled the assailant away.

"I ran into the room and saw a black woman astride Mrs. Bayerle," Kenney said. "It looked to me like the woman

was hitting her. I pulled her off Mrs. Bayerle and she said 'leave me alone!'"

"You leave her alone," Kenney said. He then bent over to help the stricken teacher and the attacker fled. She surrendered to police several hours later.

Mrs. Hardy, a mother of four, whose daughter was in Miss Hoskey's class, was booked for investigation of two counts of attempted murder.

She told newsmen at city prison that she stabbed the teachers because Miss Hoskey "kept yelling" at her daughter, even after she sent a note asking her to stop.

Helicopters armed with machine guns planned

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The British Army plans to boost its firepower in Northern Ireland by using helicopters armed with machine guns, an army spokesman said today.

"But I must emphasize they will not be used in riot situations," he said, although he would not say when they would be used.

News of the new weapons, demonstrated Monday outside Londonderry, came as the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath won parliamentary support in London for its Northern Ireland policy over an opposition motion of criticism.

The House of Commons voted at the insistence of the opposition Labor Party. The motion was tabled. Health, clearly pleased at the voting margin of 34, took the opportunity to thank former Prime Minister Harold Wilson,

Mexico had 114,708 registered cars in 1969, reports the National Automobile Club.

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Johnson explains silence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fact that he keeps silent on major issues does not necessarily mean that he agrees wholeheartedly with Nixon administration policy, former president Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday.

"We have this ex-President's club," Johnson said in an interview with Marianne Means of King Features, "and I'm the only voting member right now. Truman's not so well so he's taking it easy."

Johnson said there were two reasons why he, like other former Presidents, tried to maintain silence.

"I don't want to do anything to make (President) Nixon's job harder," he said. "I've had

my game and it's over and I did the best I could. This is his game. You get your try and you come up and play. When they blow the whistle, the game's over and if you haven't made your touchdown by then, that's too bad."

And, Johnson said, without access to the full range of information available to the President, "I don't feel competent to advise." Johnson said the condensed briefings he receives regularly from the White House contained only a fraction of what was needed to make major policy judgments.

Johnson said that in his last conversation with Dwight D. Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hospital shortly before the

former president died, Eisenhower expressed similar sentiments on the role of an ex-President, telling Johnson:

"I hope you didn't interpret my silence all these days as approval of everything you've done. I didn't agree with you on poverty and medicare and some other things. I don't think the government should be that deeply involved. But you've had as heavy a load as you could pack and I never wanted to add anything to that pack which might make you stumble."

Johnson said he made one exception to the rule of silence — his statement he issued last year supporting Nixon's effort to — defeat a congressional resolution for the withdrawal of

U.S. troops from Europe — because he believed "this current trend to isolationism is dangerous."

"We can't walk away from the rest of the world," he said. "The world's too small. We all live in the same backyard. We can't retreat."

East-West German agreement needed

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Premier Willi Stoph told the East German Parliament Monday "it is necessary and possible" to reach an East-West German agreement soon to implement the Big Four accord on Berlin.

Western officials said they believed his statement reflected the Soviet desire for an agreement before the Dec. 8-10 Brussels meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council that will consider the Russian bid for a European security conference.

The council at a meeting a year ago said progress toward a Berlin settlement was the prerequisite for a conference.

"The negotiations have made good progress recently" Stoph told the People's Chamber in a statement outlining his new

government's policy. "It is necessary and possible to bring them to a conclusion soon."

Stoph spoke as Ulrich Mueller, an aide of West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, conferred in the House of Ministers in East Berlin with East German State Secretary Gunter Kohrt on opening the wall to allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin. It was their 14th meeting since the Big Four ambassadors signed their Sept. 3 accord designed to lessen tension here.

They met for five hours and scheduled another meeting for Wednesday.

The bushmaster snake of Central and South America may reach a length of 12 feet.

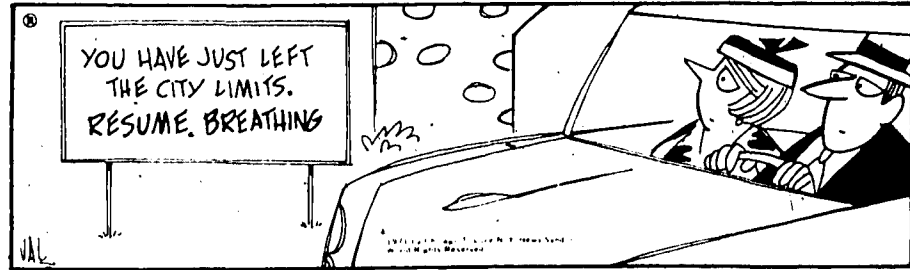
Green-winged teal are the smallest of the ducks.



Visit camps

TALKING TO REFUGEES at camp on outskirts of Calcutta are Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, left, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. They visited camps near Indo-Pakistan border. Church later told news conference war between those nations is inevitable unless East Pakistani rebels are granted freedom by India. (UPI)

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



Insurance company predicts swing to consumer and business optimism

NEWARK, N. Y. — Prudential Insurance Co. sees a swing next year toward consumer and business optimism, propelling the gross national product to \$1,152 billion — a \$101 billion, 9.5 per cent increase.

In Prudential's 1972 annual economic forecast, real growth is pegged at about 6 per cent of GNP, with inflation accounting for the remaining 3.5 per cent.

The forecast also sees less unemployment, although the rate will still hover above 5 per cent at the end of 1972.

The annual forecast was prepared by a staff headed by Dr. J. Robert Ferrari, chief economist. One of their key assumptions is that business and labor will support post-freeze restraints.

They see the components of GNP — the combined value of all goods and services produced in the United States during 1972 — as:

Personal consumption, \$725 billion, up \$59.5 billion or 9 per cent. The rise will be buoyed by employment gains, plus a new consumer optimism already reflected in this year's retail sales gains, and a backlog of demand for durables, especially "big ticket" items.

Auto sales, for instance, will be about 10.5 million units, up half a million over the expected 10 million units that will have been sold by the end of 1971.

Housing, \$45 billion, up \$4.5 billion, an 11 per cent increase on top of this year's 33 per cent increase. This means that the housing boom will continue next year to the tune of some 2,050,000 units. (An additional half million mobile homes are included under Personal Consumption for GNP purposes.)

Business plant and equipment, \$116 billion, up \$9 billion. The advance will be spurred by

a pickup in consumer spending, plus improved profits. Pollution control requirements and the investment tax credit will provide added stimulus, particularly for equipment purchases.

Inventories, \$9 billion, up \$5.5 billion. Cost control in 1970 and 1971 has been a major factor in keeping inventories low. The increase will reflect efforts to keep stocks in balance with rising sales.

Federal government, \$103 billion, up \$5.5 billion or 5.5 per cent. The decline in defense spending is now bottoming out and outlays should rise about 4 per cent. Higher servicemen's pay, plus a modest pickup in hardware expenditures, should

offset thinned military ranks.

State and local government, \$150 billion, up \$14.5 billion or 11 per cent. Outlays for construction, equipment and goods will accelerate for the second consecutive year. Salaries will be more stable due to wage restraints, budget-minded hiring policies, and a decline in primary school enrollment.

New exports — \$4 billion surplus. Merchandise exports will swing from a deficit in 1971 to a \$1.5 billion surplus next year. Other reduced military spending abroad and a high level of income from overseas investments. Yet the nation will continue to show a balance of payments deficit because of

capital outflows not included in the GNP "net exports" sector.

In a separate analysis of the labor force, Prudential sees 100 million workers by 1980, a 15 million rise from 1970. Eighty per cent of the new jobs will be in service-producing industries.

Increased population will create demands for more government service and employees. In the private area, more jobs will arise from increased demands for recreational, personal, and maintenance services, as well as better health care. And, advanced skills required by the economy will stimulate growth of colleges and professional schools by 1980.

Listens with interest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev listened with interest Monday to a compromise idea for ensuring a final Berlin agreement and a ratified Bonn-Moscow treaty, West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said.

Scheel told a news conference he broached the idea during a one hour and 40 minute talk with the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, and Brezhnev, "listened with interest and understanding."

Scheel suggested to Brezhnev that when East-West German negotiations on details over a Berlin pact are finished, the Big Four powers should jointly declare that "the parcel has

been sealed" and is "in the spirit of the September agreement" on the divided city.

This, Scheel said, would be enough guarantee of a final Berlin settlement to allow the Bonn government to proceed with ratification of the Soviet-West German treaty.

The Soviet Union has sought parallel final action on the Berlin agreement and the treaty. West Germany has insisted it must have a Berlin agreement in hand before it can risk taking the treaty ratification before Parliament.

"Berlin is a very complex question in which several parties are participating," Scheel said. "The Soviet Union

can only in cooperation with the Western allies find a solution."

Scheel stressed that "for us it is important that the material content of this Berlin agreement has been finally agreed upon before we can start to talk about ratification."

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RED'S Trading Post

Construction gains listed

NEW YORK — Contracts for future construction work totaled \$8,567 billion in October, 20 per cent more over the same month a year ago, the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company said today.

"All three major construction categories turned in year-to-date gains, with housing and the nonresidential group ahead by the biggest margins — plus 37 and plus 11 per cent, respectively," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge.

"October's seasonally adjusted index of construction contract value represented a break from the strong 150-plus pattern of the past three months," said Christie. "The October index of 137 was 11 per cent below September's 154. The continuing surge in housing and the steady recovery of the nonresidential category, however, indicates that October's 137 index was an exception to a generally more buoyant trend." The Dodge index uses 1967 as its base of 100.

At the end of 10 months, a total of \$7,122 billion in construction projects reached the contracting stage, a 16 per cent gain over the comparable period in 1970.

Contracts for nonresidential buildings totaled \$2,064 billion for the month, 11 per cent above October 1970. Commercial buildings, ahead by one-third, paced the October nonresidential total, while hospitals, strong all year, turned in a 25 per cent gain. Public and educational buildings, also strong through most of the year, declined in October, however. Industrial building, which trended well below the 1970 rate for most of the year, recorded a seven per

cent decline. On a cumulative basis, nonresidential building totaled \$21,619 billion at the end of 10 months, showing a three per cent gain.

October residential building contracts retained the pattern of gains that have been characteristic of most of 1971. A total of \$3,170 billion in residential contracts was recorded for the month, a 37 per cent increase.

Both one- and two-family homes and apartment units continued to share in the October gains, as they have during most of the year. "The cumulative figures show how balanced 1971's housing growth has been," Christie said. "At the end of ten months, the one- and two-family and the apartment components each had year-to-date gains of 41 per cent. The residential total, at \$28,938 billion was ahead by a slightly smaller 39 per cent at the end of 10 months."

He said that the year-to-date increase in the hotel-motel-dormitory component of total residential building was much less than the gains made by the larger housing component.

Contracts for nonbuilding construction increased three per cent and totaled \$1,322 billion in October. "Both the sewer, water and utilities categories of nonbuilding construction turned in good gains," the Dodge economist said. "A 15 per cent decline in highway contracting, however, resulted in only a slight advance for the total nonbuilding component," he said.

The 10 month figure for nonbuilding construction was \$16,564 billion four per cent above the year-ago amount.

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Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Profit taking and some disappointing news on the monetary negotiations in Rome turned the stock market lower Tuesday. Turnover was heavy.

After climbing more than 30 points during the two previous sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 5 1/2 points at 824.11 as trading passed mid-session Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.39 at 9302, and declines topped advances, 709 to 5977—Turnover at 1 p.m. amounted to 10,570,000 shares, down from 11,220,000 shares traded at a comparable period a day earlier.

Sources in Rome said the United States and its major trading allies were at odds over what action should be taken to settle the international currency crisis.

The West Europeans rejected as 'ridiculous' an American offer to remove the 10 per cent surcharge on imports if they revalue their currencies upwards. They have demanded both the removal of the surcharge and devaluation of the dollar for revaluing or at least maintaining present parities of their currencies.

1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for Dow Jones averages and various individual stocks like IBM, GM, and Ford.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES table showing indices for Industrial, Composite, and other categories with high/low prices and percentage changes.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Boeing, Ford, and General Motors.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and Westinghouse.

Table of stock prices for various companies including McDonald's, Schlitz, and Schlitz Beer.

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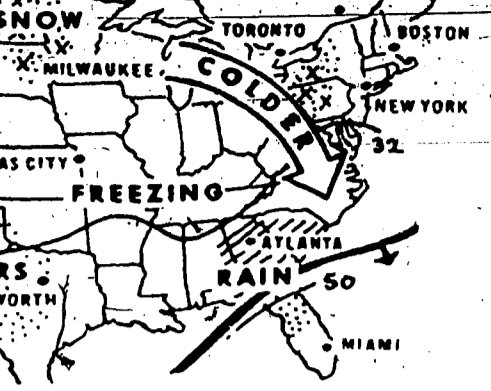
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Weather preview SNOW flurries are expected over the central Rockies with showers extending into western Texas. Snow also is forecast for portions of the northern plains and the Appalachians. Rain will occur in the southeast part of the nation. (UPI)

Forecaster says more fog, clouds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with areas of night and morning fog. Light winds. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 37 to 42. Lows tonight in 20s. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with chance of showers.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs days 25 to 35. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with chance of snow.

change. Highs days in 30s. Lows tonight 12 to 22. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with chance of snow showers. Central Idaho Mountains south of Salmon River: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs days 25 to 35. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with chance of snow.

After five days in a row of measurable precipitation in southern Idaho, a weak upper level ridge of high pressure is moving over the area from the west. This will keep Pacific Ocean storms north of southern Idaho through Wednesday. Considerable moist air remains over the area and this coupled with very moist ground is producing areas of fog and low clouds in the valleys.

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) FINANCIAL PROGRAMS: Following is a list of mutual funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Circle K divides stocks

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Directors of Circle K Corp. have announced a three for two stock split to stockholders of record Dec. 15, 1971.

Penney earnings increase

NEW YORK — Third quarter sales by the J. C. Penney Company, Inc., rose 9.5 per cent, reflecting a 17.1 per cent increase in new income.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum primary, 99 per cent pure, pure 30 lb. ingots 23.00-29.00 lb.

Speaker set

SPOKANE (UPI) — The manager for market research and planning for Homestake Mining Co., will be one of the main speakers Dec. 3 during the Pacific Northwest Mining Association convention here.

Foreigners up

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University reports an enrollment of 1,100 foreign students from 80 countries this year — a slight decline compared to last year's enrollment of 1,200.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD are approximately noon. All bids are in-penny bids. Lower quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by McRoberts - Sturgill & Co.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho potatoes, Dec. wheat, and Dec. corn.

National Temperatures table showing high/low temperatures for various cities like Atlanta, Buffalo, and Chicago.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures showing yesterday's high/low and last year's normal high/low.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR Q — I have held Kirsch Co. shares (NYSE) since 1967. I have a 200 per cent or 50 per cent annual gain, but now wonder if growth is slowing down. What is your opinion? — W. W.

Circle K divides stocks

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Over The Counter

Advertisement for GEM STATE PAPER CO. featuring 'COMPLÈTE LINE OF ADVANCE Brand COMMERCIAL VACUUM CLEANERS'.

A Lovelier You

HEARTHSIDE FASHIONS

By Mary Sue Miller

New at-home clothes are among the bigger and better fashion happenings. The variety covers every taste and requirement.

For utmost enjoyment a selection should make you feel special — out of the mundane world. It also must fit your evening activities. A trailing gown and short order cookery are an example of disastrous mismatching. But this does not consign the family chef to jeans and coveralls. In fact, trousers are being edged out of the scene except for the most decorative kind.

Needing to combine the pretty and the practical, busy young careerists and homemakers will delight in ankle-length skirts and interchangeable tops. For instance, how about a bright flower-printed knit skirt with apron straps that cross over a silky shirt?

For women with a leisurely approach, along quilted chintz dress splashing pale birds and fruits on a teal ground might have subtle appeal. Or a swirling black organdy skirt to wear over a turtleneck body suit.

Hostess at-homes swing from informal to elegant. Informal translates in ankle-length plaid taffeta dresses with ruffled shawls, in velvet blazers and silk jersey slinks. Formality reigns in trailing velvets, metallic sparkled skirts and pullovers, slithery crepes fussed with ostrich.

Of course you may have entirely different ideas. Small matter, as long as they lead to a charmed appearance.

NEW BEAUTY FOR DRY SKIN

For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, NEW BEAUTY FOR DRY SKIN. It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



CARLENE SCHULER

December wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Schuler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carlene Marie Schuler, to David Lookingbill.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Lookingbill, Twin Falls. Miss Schuler was graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1971 and is attending Mesa Junior College, Grand Junction, Colo.

Lookingbill was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and is employed in the Nampa area. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. They will make their home in Kuna.

Selected part of tour choir

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heller, Twin Falls, has been selected as part of the Tour Choir at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for the 1971-72 season.

They will tour the Hawaiian Islands beginning Feb. 12 for 10 days.

Miss Heller was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and is a freshman at the College of Idaho, majoring in music.

DEBBIE HELLER

Magic Valley Favorites

JANA WANMAN
Route No. 1, Kimberly

POOR MAN'S FRUITCAKE

- 2 pound package seedless raisins
- 6 cups hot water
- 4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups sugar, granulated
- 1 1/2 cups shortening
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cloves
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon soda

Boil together for 10 minutes and cool.

Add seven cups flour and two more teaspoons soda. Add nuts, two small jars maraschino cherries, two pounds of dates and one pound of citrus fruit mix. Bake at 350 degrees for one and half hours, reduce heat to 250 degrees and bake for 30 minutes.

Makes four cakes.

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

Supper held

FILER — Progressive Bible Class members held a supper and business meeting at the First Baptist Church, it was announced today.

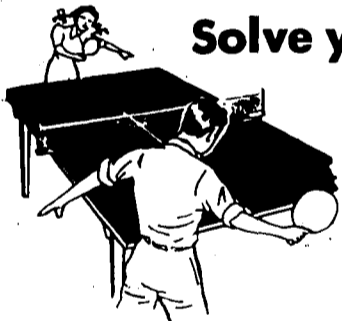
A card was read from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, McMinnville, Ore., former members. Guests included Mrs. Marie Greenwood, Mrs. Hazel Brabb and Mrs. Pearl Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Prough are in charge of arrangements for

GREAT IDEAS FOR



Happy HOLIDAYS FROM ANDERSON LUMBER

Solve your family gift problem with a PING-PONG TABLE KIT

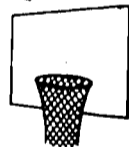


- Table tops 5' x 9' \$9.95
- 2-Sets of legs \$14.10
- 40 lineal feet of screen stock \$4.60
- 32 Screws 64¢
- Water putty 55¢
- Paint \$3.10
- 5-Rolls of tripping tape \$1.95

Total value \$34.89

Early Bird Special
COMPLETE KIT... \$29.95

EVERY BOY WANTS A BASKETBALL BACKBOARD



WHO KNOWS... he could go thru college on an athletic scholarship! Make it easy for that budding athlete to practice at home.

- Backboard \$9.95
- Hoop & Net \$4.99

CLUB ALUMINUM

- 2 Fry Pans
 - 2 Sauce Pans
 - 1 Dutch Oven with lids
- \$44.95**

TEFLON SET

- 2 Fry Pans
 - 2 Sauce Pans
 - 1 Dutch Oven with lids
- \$54.95**



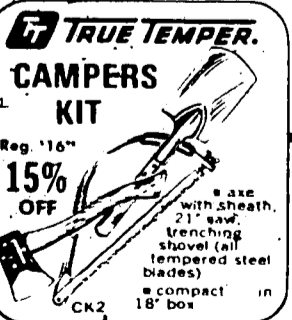
FOR HER

- 8 SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER Reg. 39.95
- CELEBRITY BROILER-OVEN Reg. \$16.95
- SUNBEAM FOOD MIXER Reg. 68.99
- SUNBEAM FRY PAN Reg. 25.95
- CELEBRITY TEFLON WAFFLE IRON Reg. 23.95



15% OFF

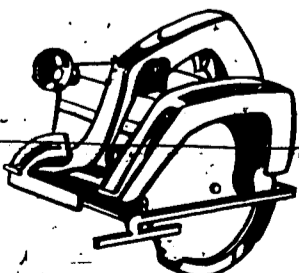
12" - 18" x 24" SPINDLES for making candle holders



TRUE TEMPER CAMPERS KIT
Reg. \$16.95
15% OFF

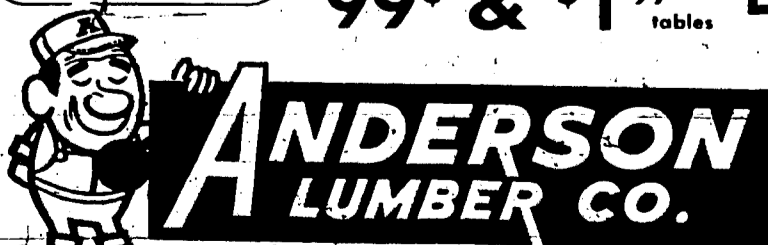
GLOBE MASTER Tool Assortments 99¢ & \$1.97 tables

FOR HIM



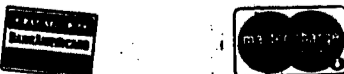
- TOOLS
- JET TORCH
- DRILLS
- POWER SAWS
- SANDERS
- ROUTER

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY



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CLOTHES

Think of it as money.

BANKAMERICARD

Minority leader rules out candidacy for U.S. Senate

BOISE (UPI) — In the interest of "party harmony," former House Minority Leader Edward V. Williams ruled out a race for the U.S. Senate next year but said Monday he still may run for Congress from the First District.

Williams, who will be 44 Jan. 17, said he has been urged "by a lot of people" to run for the U.S. House of Representatives. Whether he makes the decision to run, he said, will depend on several factors and not the least among them will be "finances."

He said his possible candidacy also will depend on whether he can attract a "broad spectrum of support" within the Democratic party.

Williams said he has looked into both the support and financial questions and he added that "campaign finances are not as good as they're going to have to be."

Idaho may require more funds for credit code

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Finance may need a \$16,000 supplemental appropriation to cover costs of administering the new Uniform Consumer Credit Code for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

"The committee (the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee) seemed to feel our request was a little bit high for a new program based on a pro-formal budget with no actual experience, although we felt it was fairly accurate based on what Utah's experience had been for the last three years."

Williams said he will base his decision on his own qualifications for office and whether he can attract the party and financial support he needs.

At present, Republican James A. McClure is completing his third term in Congress from the First District.

But Tom McEldowney, commissioner of finance, said the deficit is not as high as originally anticipated and said in the future he hopes to decrease the filing fee — now set at \$25 — and still make the program pay for itself.

McEldowney managed to keep the costs down to the point he will need only \$16,000, rather than the \$40,000 originally anticipated as a supplemental appropriation.

Idaho gets funds for crime fight

The UCCF, approved during the closing days of the 1971 legislative session, regulates the sale of consumer items and loans, outlining a basic rate of interest depending on the items purchased or the use of the loans.

To try to stay within the funds, McEldowney handled administrative problems with his existing staff and concentrated on legal and interpretative problems. He obtained full-time legal assistance from the attorney general's office, reimbursing the attorney general's office for the salaries.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday announced receipt of federal funds which will enable the state dramatically to increase its attack on crime — especially drug abuse.

Andrus said the funds will be used to open drug control centers at Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls.

More workers may join in Nampa suit

CALDWELL (UPI) — The attorney representing those seeking overtime compensation from Idaho State School and Hospital said Monday a "substantial number" of the school's employees may join the proceedings.

Wayne Fuller, Caldwell, attorney for the 25 employees and one former employee who have filed suit in U.S. District Court, said a meeting in Nampa Friday called to explain procedures was "very well attended."

Santas taught conduct

He said the original cost of administration would be higher than in later years because of first-time legal and interpretative problems, first-time costs of administration, and the need for an educational program.

"We feel we've done well on the administrative side because we've had over 15,000 businesses or individuals file notification under the UCCF and Utah has had only about that many after two years of operation."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty white-bearded, red-suited Santas gathered in Times Square Friday to learn the "do's and don'ts" of the St. Nicholas code of conduct.

Investigation of drug abuse will be the first step, Andrus said, and will be followed by a more total effort — including rehabilitation of addicts — later.

Regional SBA head named

TACOMA, Wash. — David A. Wollard, Tacoma, has been named Regional Director for the U. S. Small Business Administration in the Pacific Northwest by SBA Administrator, Thomas S. Kleppe.

Private Mackley is a 1971 graduate of Minidoka High School, Rupert.

The Santas were briefed by Col. Walter Nash of the Volunteers of America (VOA) before taking their stations in front of midtown department stores to collect donations from Christmas shoppers.

He said Idaho has no "guarantees" that more federal money will be forthcoming after these grants are exhausted but he said Idaho has received some rather strong indications such funds will be made available.

Wollard, who will headquarter in Seattle, will direct SBA's broad financial assistance programs and other SBA operations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. SBA Deputy Administrator Anthony G. Chase will administer the oath of office to him in Seattle on Dec. 7.

One of the corps gave up on the code even before the opening ceremonies were ended. As the other Santas paraded for news photographers, ringing their bells and shouting, "Ho, ho, ho," he approached a reporter and, beard slightly askew, whispered:

"Got a cigarette?"

Insurance dividends to be paid

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Ralph B. Mackley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Mackley, Rupert, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Coleman J. Fisher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Fisher, Burley, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Flake said the company has authorized a record \$297 million in dividends for distribution to all its policy owners. This is an increase of nearly \$15 million over dividends payable in 1971, Flake said.

BURLEY — Navy PO 2C Bruce L. Rouge, son of Mrs. Ellen Blackwell, Burley, is serving with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Six aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



Moulton receives citation

BOISE — Chet Moulton has been named National Association of State Aviation Officials Distinguished Service Award recipient for 1971, according to Joseph R. Crotti, president of NASAO.

Moulton is retired director of the Idaho Department of Aeronautics. He served the department for more than 25 years. At the post he initiated a series of airports in Idaho's "primitive area," in the central part of the state.



Former area man gets post

JEROME — H. Scott Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Jerome, has been named assistant vice president for operations at the Bank of America's Pasadena, Calif., main office.

Shoplifting increases in nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Shoplifting is on the increase. The continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business is now showing since February an increase of five per cent per month in the number of independent retailers reporting substantial losses due to shoplifting.

Candidate files in Gooding

GOODING — One candidate has filed for the position of commissioner for Gooding Highway District No. 3.

Truck found in Bellevue

HAILEY — A pickup truck stolen Sunday night in Hailey has been recovered, according to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy.

Legislation on adoption introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., introduced legislation today that would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$1,500 for expenses incurred in adopting a child.

Donation made

TWIN FALLS — Employees of Aldrich, group manager of the four 7-11 grocery stores are contributing \$200 to the United Fund, according to Delmer Aldrich, group manager of the stores.

Historical group gets old books

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society officers reported two books have been donated to the society for exhibit in the museum.

Kamima Butte area are being planned and other sites are being considered. It was announced there will be no meeting in December because of the Christmas Holiday.

The books were donated by Virel Wake, Rupert, and describe business houses in 1921 in Rupert. The books were used for insurance purposes.

Toothy ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Will a vaccine against tooth decay ever become a reality? The answer to this question hinges on the identification of which oral bacteria are the prime forces behind the development of cavities, a Veterans Administration dental scientist reported at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association here.

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Letter-perfect PRINTING for business or personal holiday greetings Now's the time to order those personalized Christmas greetings for business associates and friends. Choose from hundreds of card designs available. TIMES-NEWS ACE PRINTING 250 Main Ave. North 733-8623

The gift that's Rich & Rare Imported Whisky. Canadian R&R. Imported from Canada's oldest distiller. Smooth-tasting CANADIAN R&R is a matchless gift in its glamorous decanter-like bottle that's registered at the distillery your assurance of superb quality.

OUR SUPER VALUE BUY FOR THIS WEEK TRUCK MUD FLAPS Rubber and tire cord. Re-inforcing rib to reduce wind bend. Two sizes to choose from. 24" X 30" Reg. \$7.49 Pr. \$4.98 24" X 36" Reg. \$8.99 Pr. \$5.55 MS 4 SEASON SUPPLY 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Top stars swap uniforms in wild trade opening

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Big-name stars Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry, Ken Holtzman and Lee May switched uniforms Monday in one of the wildest trading days in the history of baseball's winter meetings.

Francisco Giants for Perry and slick-fielding young shortstop Frank Duffy.

The Chicago Cubs swapped the first of their "unhappy" players, left-hander Holtzman, to the Oakland A's for fleet center-fielder Rick Monday.

The swaps overshadowed the annual major league draft, usually the Monday highlight of the meetings even though 10 teams shelled out \$25,000 apiece

Surprise! Nebraska awarded national crown by UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nebraska settled the issue of who's No. 1 with Oklahoma, Alabama settled its Southeastern Conference score with Auburn and therein lies the story of the latest United Press International Board of Coaches major college football ratings.

Washington (20th). With one week to go in the Coaches ratings, only four top 20 teams will be in action this week.

Team	Twelfth week	Points
1 Nebraska (32) (11-0)	338	338
2 Alabama (11) (11-0)	306	306
3 Oklahoma (19) (11-0)	285	285
4 Michigan (11) (11-0)	232	232
5 Penn State (10-0)	188	188
6 Auburn (9-1)	130	130
7 Colorado (9-2)	104	104
8 Georgia (10-1)	90	90
9 Arizona State (10-1)	81	81
10 Louisiana State (8-3)	48	48
11 Texas (8-2)	23	23
12 Tennessee (8-2)	20	20
13 Toledo (11-0)	15	15
14 Houston (9-2)	11	11
15 Stanford (8-3)	8	8
16 Notre Dame (8-2)	7	7
17 North Carolina (9-2)	6	6
18 Iowa State (8-3)	5	5
19 Florida State (8-3)	2	2
20 Washington (8-3)	1	1

Owners spend \$325,000 to draft 13 players

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The major league baseball teams shelled out a total of \$325,000 for 13 players in their annual draft of players from the minor leagues Monday.

Spokane. The Royals, picked from Des Moines 25-year-old outfielder Steve Hovley, who has had brief major league trials with Seattle, Milwaukee and Oakland, hitting .111 in 24 games with Oakland this year and .377 in 89 games at Des Moines.

San Diego. Texas, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago White Sox, Atlanta, New York Mets, St. Louis, and world champion Pittsburgh declined to draft, although they had open roster spots.

Oklahoma, with just the Nebraska loss marring its record, managed to stay ahead of unbeatens Michigan and Penn State.

The Milwaukee Brewers, Montreal Expos and California Angels were the only teams to draft two players each as the big league clubs topped the total of eight players picked in last year's skimpy draft.

San Diego. Texas, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago White Sox, Atlanta, New York Mets, St. Louis, and world champion Pittsburgh declined to draft, although they had open roster spots.

Arizona State and LSU completed the top ten. Texas, which wrapped up the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl opposite Penn State by defeating Texas A&M 34-14, made the biggest advance of the week, moving up from a tie for 18th to No. 11.

Probably the greatest star ever to come into the majors via the draft was Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Roberto Clemente, the "most valuable player" of the world series this year.

From Houston's point of view, May gives the Astros some additional power to go along with Jimmy Wynn and Cesar Cedeno while Helms is calculated to beef up their double play production.

NHL hit by \$33 million court suit

NEW YORK (UPI)—Neil Shayne, president of the New York franchise of the World Hockey Association, filed a \$33 million lawsuit against the National Hockey League Monday.

Reagan replied that he regretted the "necessity for taming Broncos with Wildcats" but accepted Andrus' wager.

Reagan said he was not sure he would have to be a helluva trade. If they made it interesting...

Behagen stars for Minnesota

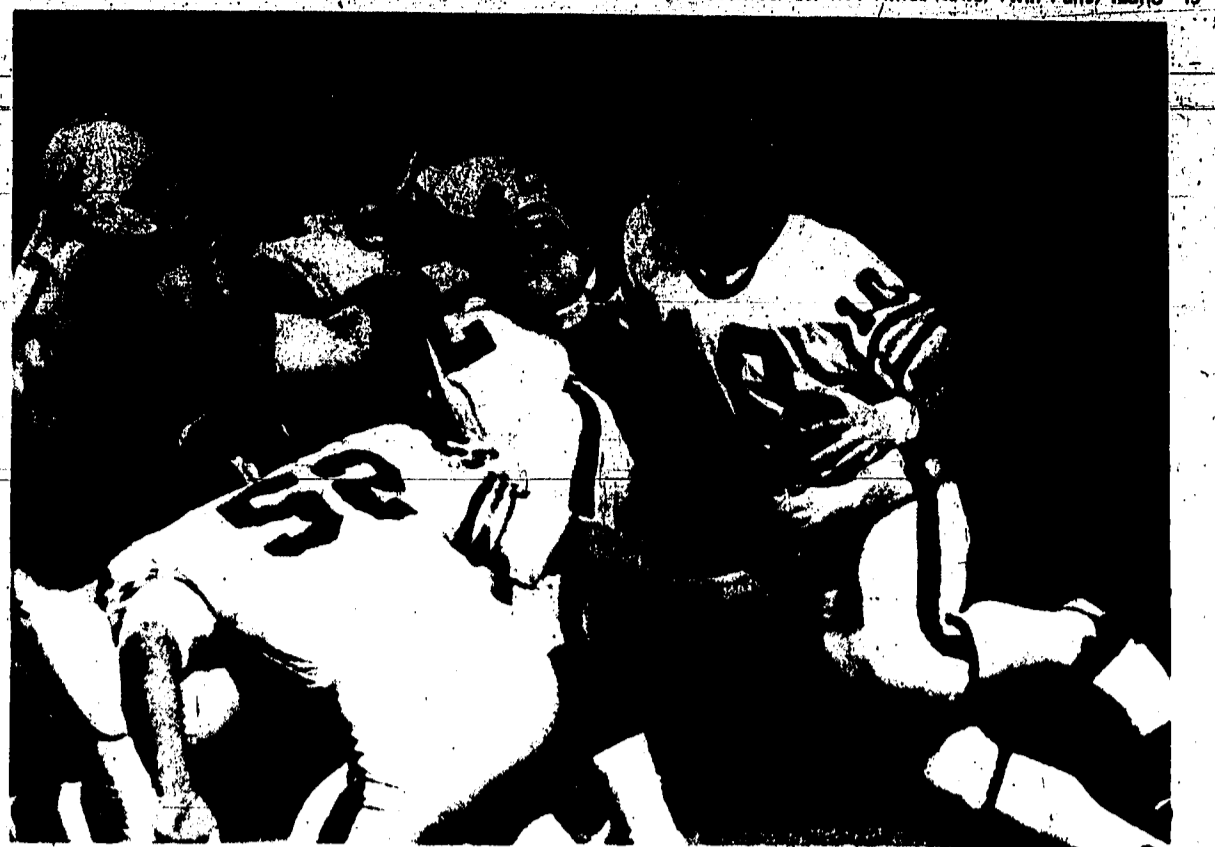
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota, led by junior college transfers Ron Behagen and Clyde Turner, easily defeated the Australian Nationals 7-4 Monday night.

Minnesota. The Gophers dominated every phase of the game, their first under new coach Bill Musselman.

Monday show at the meetings from the major leagues' annual draft of minor league players.

Double teamed

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback Bob Griese threw touchdown passes of 6 yards to Marv Fleming and 10 yards to Larry Csonka Monday night to power the Miami Dolphins to a 34-3 win over the Chicago Bears.



CLAWING defensive end Bob Heinz of Miami fights off Chicago's Cyril Pinder and center Rich Coady (52) as he tries to get to quarterback Bobby Douglas during action Monday night. Miami mauled the Bears 34-3. (UPI telephoto)

Miami drills Bears 34-3

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	CHI	MIA
First downs	9	33
Rushes yards	106	42
Passing yards	101	238
Return yards	23	59
Passes	9	16
Points	4	24
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	10	48

Coach glad to display team on TV

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Coach Joe Paterno of undefeated Penn State said Monday he believes Saturday's nationally televised game against Tennessee may give his team a chance to "show people we have a football team here in the East."

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FARM AUCTION

Having sold our farm we will sell the following... located from the South West corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South and 2 1/2 miles West.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971
Starting Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch on the grounds by the Castleford Grange, at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

Oliver 550 Diesel Tractor in A 1 condition, wide front line P.T.O. lights, 2 way hydraulic valve, power adjust wheels, 3 point hitch, Good rubber Maxey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor, lights line P.T.O. power steering, 2 way hydraulic valve, 3 point hitch, fair rubber, all in good condition and ready to go to the field. Oliver 550 Gas Tractor and Davis Loader Tractor has wide front line P.T.O. swinging drawbar lights, 2 way hydraulic valve, 3 point hitch and fair rubber. Loader is a Davis hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket and scoop. A real good outfit and all will sell as a unit.

NOTE: Mr. Simson has taken good care of his equipment. It is ready for you to take to the field in the spring. Plan to be at this auction and purchase your equipment needs at auction prices.

TRUCKS AND POWER BOX

1948 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with a 3 speed brownie, runs good and has fair rubber. Farmhand Power Box with feeder and spreader, attachments plus silage sides. This power box is mounted on the above truck and will sell as a unit. 1951 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 3 speed brownie, 22,000 actual miles, runs like a new one. Has a 14 ft grain and stock rack mounted on it and all will sell as a unit. 1949 IHC K85 Dump Truck, 4 speed, fair rubber, bed has grain and silage sides, runs good, hoist works real well.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1968 Massey Ferguson "44" 14' swath with conditioner, Draper platform in top condition, and ready to go to the field. 1970 Massey Ferguson No. 17 String tie P.T.O. driven John Deere excellent condition. Ready for field use. John Deere chaff cut type 4 bar side rake with dual rubber. Oliver 7 hagon mower, 3 point hitch.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Unico 6 can milk cooler with side entrance door. DeLaval 2 and magnetic with 4 unit pump stainless steel buckets, complete. U Milk Cans IHC Cream Separator with electric motor.

FEED AND STRAW

Approximately 250 bushels of 3 way mixed grain. 4 piles of last years baled straw.

MISCELLANEOUS

500 gallon overhead Gas tank and stand. 300 gal lawn overhead gas tank and stand. Set of tractor chains for Oliver tractor - 6 rolls snow fence. Glenn Roberts 270 amp electric welder - leg vice. Good anvil - barbed wire - Forks - Shovels - Log chains - Cultivator Tools - Grease Gun - Nuts and bolts - Hand Tools - Fence Stretchers - Electric Saw - Wheels and Tires - Pile of Posts - Good lumber - Pile of Poles - Metal table for table saw without motor and blade - 3 hydraulic rams - Pair of automatic markers and many other miscellaneous articles.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Martin hagon double wing ditcher with hydraulic lift and 3 point hitch. John Blue Weed sprayer with barrel pump, boom handgun and 3 point hitch. Eree Flo 10 phosphate spreader on rubber. John Deere model N tractor manure spreader on rubber. P.T.O. driven wooden box real good. Oliver 16 hole grain drill on steel steel box seeder attachment double disc power lift. Disc type ditch cleaner, 3 point hitch. John Deere 2 row corn planter, 3 point hitch. Rear and feed belt with 3 point hitch. C&C cattle ear and platform. Large Stoneham Red line 16 x 4 grain auger with 3 4 horse electric motor. Single wing ditcher.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1970 Kewanee 10 roller harrow with crawl foot rollers behind. Oliver 2 bottom 16' roller plow with 3 point hitch hydraulic lifter. Oliver 10 wheel type disc on rubber with cut outs front, solid behind. Ferguson HCO cultivator, 3 point hitch. Brillion 10 subsoiler - 10 row 6 disc type 4 row corrugator with 2 1/2" tool bar. 4 coil spring shanks and 3 point hitch. Melroe 3 section harrow with folding drawbar, and 3 point hitch. IHC 12 field rennovator on steel 20' land leveler with angle irons. Armor tread blade with 3 point hitch. 3 Section steel harrow and drawbar 9 coil spring shanks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Unico 23 quart ammonia dispenser in A 1 condition. Kenmore 3 burner with deep well electric stove, double oven push button timer all in top condition. Duncan Phyle dining room set including buffet table with 3 extra leaves and 5 chairs plus captains chair. Sunbeam vacuum cleaner and attachments. Baby bed and mattress. 2 floor lamps. Table Lamp. Wood oak coal kitchen range. Small refrigerator with freezer. Double iron bedstead with springs. Mattresses - Dresser. Card board clothes closet. Fruit jars - Canned fruit and jellies. Jars and lots of Dishes - Pots and pans - Butter molds - Dairy Churn - Kraut Kutter - 2 or 3 lanterns - Dury fruit jars and many other household items.

TERMS: CASH
FRED AND ZOLA SIMPSON, Owners.
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
BILL MOBLEY 324-3213 543-9983 or 543-5854
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
Times-News - Ace Printing

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

East Caught in Squeeze

NORTH		30	
♠ 632	♠ K 109		
♥ 10	♥ 97543		
♦ A10832	♦ 4		
♣ 74	♣ J1085		
WEST			
♠ J74	♠ K 109		
♥ J6	♥ 97543		
♦ K65	♦ 4		
♣ AK63	♣ J1085		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A85	♠ AK 109		
♥ AK5	♥ 97543		
♦ QJ97	♦ 4		
♣ 2	♣ J1085		
North-South vulnerable			
2 ♠	Dble	3 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Opening lead ♠ K			

led the play of diamonds. West played low and South let the queen ride. Next came the diamond nine. West played low again and this time South was careful to win the trick in dummy with the 10 spot. Then he ruffed dummy's last club with his last trump.

He got to dummy by cashing his ace of hearts and ruffing a low heart. His contract was now in the bag but the bonus squeeze developed automatically when he played dummy's last two trumps. East could not hold all his hearts and guard the king of spades. He squirmed so much before unguarding it that South read the situation and let his low heart go to hold a low spade with the ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

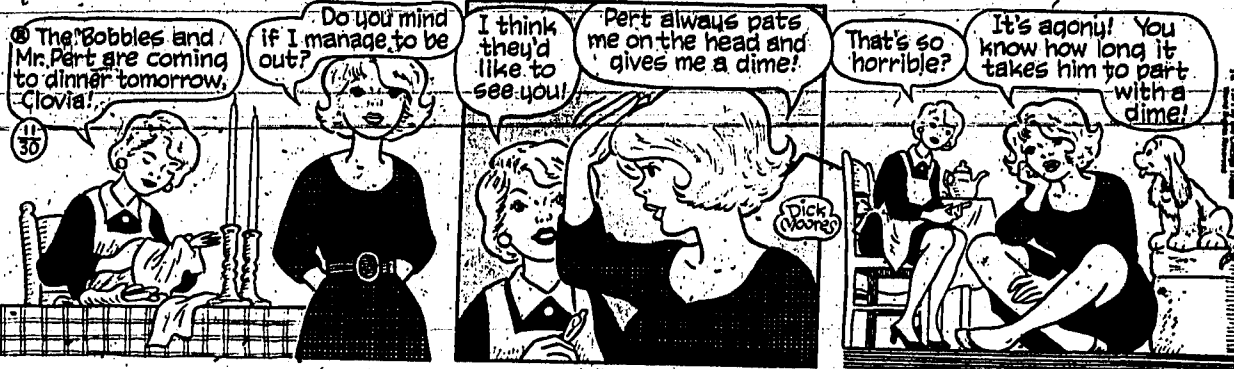
The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♠ Pass Pass 2
You, South, hold
♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?
—Double again. This second double is also for takeout but your hand is strong enough to warrant it.

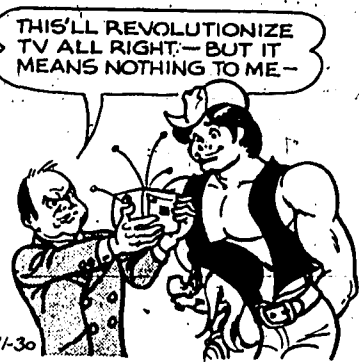
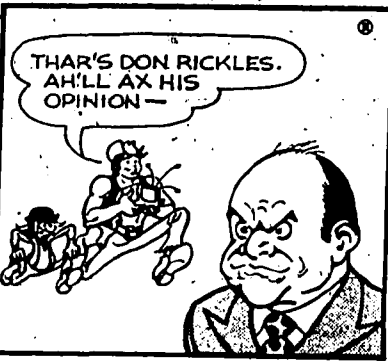
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids three diamonds in response to your double of two hearts. What do you do now?

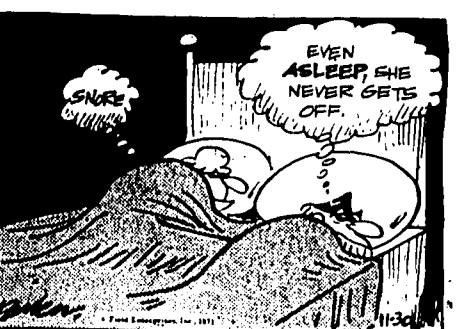
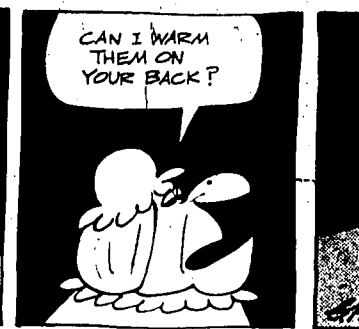
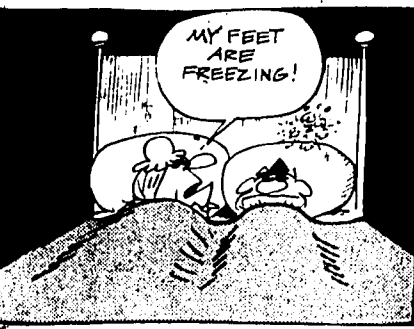
Answer Tomorrow



LIL ABNER



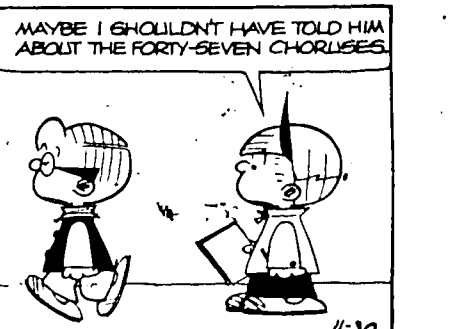
WIZARD OF ID



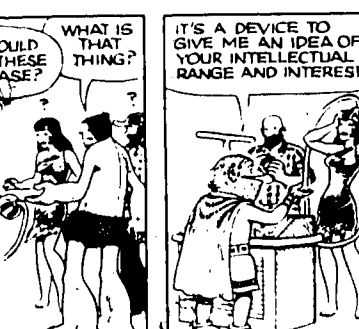
KERRY DRAKE



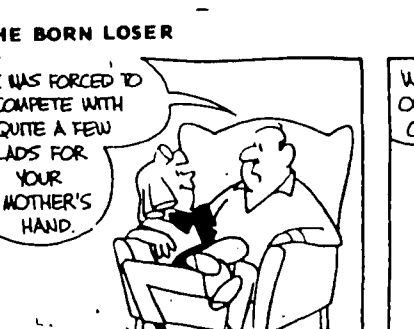
WINTHROP



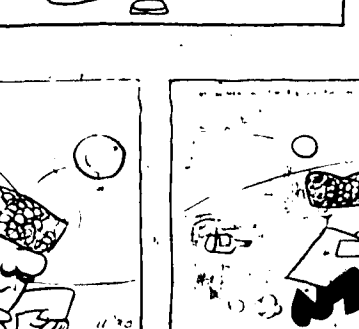
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Smart Husbands And Applesauce



"A man should be taller, older, heavier, uglier and hoarser than his wife."

E. W. Howe

Mr. Howe's criteria for a husband is acceptable. I think Bear in mind his comment makes no attempt to describe the husband who is smart or perfect or modern. "The smart husband," said Baconing Times, "is one who isn't so busy bringing home the bacon that he forgets the applesauce." "The perfect husband," said the Kodiak Nugget, "is one about whose improvement there's no particular hurry." "The modern husband," said Jim Kelly, "is a do-it-yourself man with a get-it-done wife."

HAPPINESS

It was none other than Eugene Wood who said, "It is agreed by all. I think that the happiest periods in a man's life are his boyhood and about 10 years from now." "BEST WAY to get the smell off your hands after cleaning fish," writes a Muleshoe, Texas client, "is wash those-hands with tooth-paste."

QUERIES

Q. "I say catsup is the one sort of food that uses up the most glass bottles, agreed?"
A. Pickles use more.

Q. "HOW MANY feet of spaghetti in one pound of same?"
A. About 320, usually.

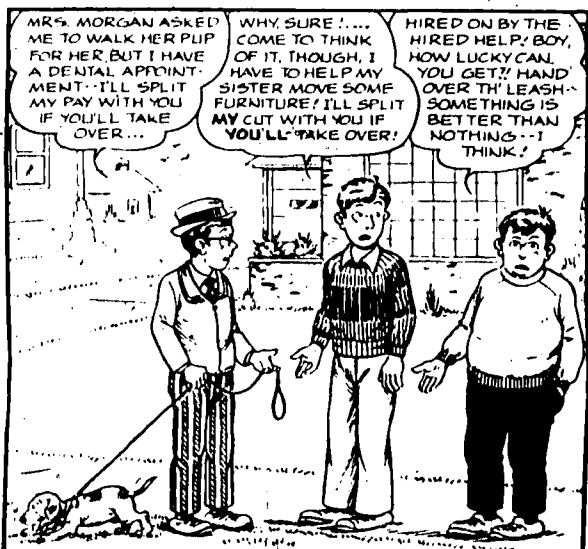
Q. "DO GORILLAS eat meat?"
A. Only the gorillas in zoos. They're the only gorillas that eat hard-boiled eggs, too.

UNDERSTAND some of the older costlier homes in Japan are equipped with special platforms specifically designed for the viewing of lunar activity. Householders are supposed to sit there, sip sake, and watch the moon come up, go down, whatever. Now, correspondents say, the old moon-viewing platform is generally considered to be a fairly good place to mount the TV antenna.

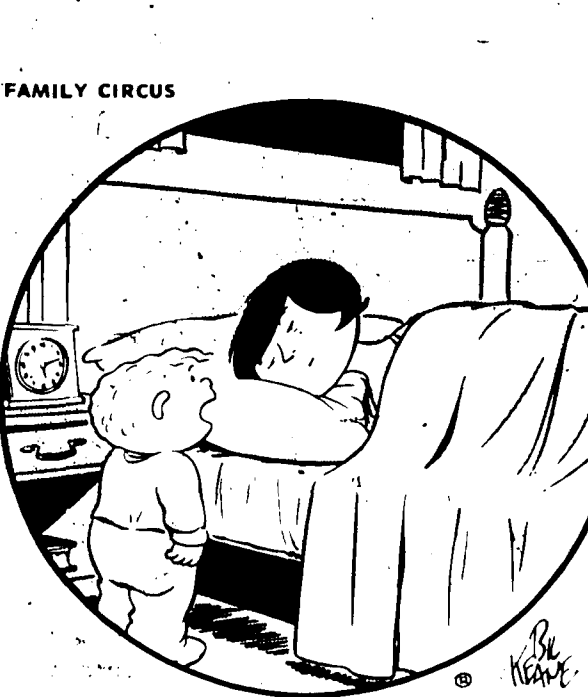
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OUT OUR WAY



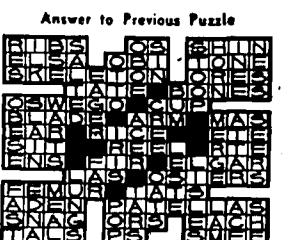
LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE



FAMILY CIRCUS

Scrambler

- ACROSS
- 1 Gadget for carrying mortar
 - 4 Measures of distance
 - 9 Seine
 - 12 Epoch
 - 13 Eaten away
 - 14 Son of Gaud (Bib.)
 - 15 Air (comb. form)
 - 16 Desolate
 - 17 Enervate
 - 18 Portions of butter
 - 20 Golf mound
 - 21 Coils of Thailand
 - 22 Thick
 - 24 Boy's name
 - 26 Rodent
 - 27 Pasta
 - 28 Group of whales
 - 30 Scotch
- DOWN
- 1 Pile
 - 31 Theater sign (ab.)
 - 32 Footed vase
 - 33 Pronoun
 - 34 River in Switzerland
 - 36 Shut
 - 38 Fall flower
 - 40 Castle ditch
 - 41 Small horse
 - 43 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 45 Noah's craft
 - 46 African city
 - 48 Bitter vetch
 - 49 Sheltered aide
 - 50 Papal cap
 - 51 Born
 - 52 Sigmoid curve
 - 53 Set anew, as a gem
 - 54 Transposes (ab.)
 - 2 Mountain nymph
 - 3 Small fish
 - 4 Hiding place
 - 5 Angry
 - 6 Misplace
 - 7 Compound ether
 - 8 View
 - 9 Cuddle
 - 10 Muse of poetry
 - 11 Gratitude
 - 19 Photograph
 - 21 Extrange
 - 23 Lays away
 - 25 Musical dramas
 - 29 Accomplish
 - 30 Symbol for ruthenium
 - 33 Queiches
 - 35 Take umbrage
 - 36 Apple centers
 - 37 Habituate (var.)
 - 38 Deftly nimble
 - 39 More unusual
 - 40 Masculine
 - 42 Genua
 - 43 Ducus
 - 44 Employs
 - 46 Crazy hill
 - 47 Coterie



STAR GAZER

HALCYON POLLAN

Your Daily Astro Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
9 12 27 46	36 44 54 63	5 11 25 32	2 8 28 35	22 29 32 33	3 4 19 33	16 17 21 30
65 73 84 90	75 76 77	53 61 80 85	55 60 87 88	40 59 70	10 13 20 29	28 31 67

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MAJOR HOOPLE



MAJOR HOOPLE

War over Pakistan looms near

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Last April an officer in the Indian Border Security Force (BSF) looked out from the veranda of his outpost into deserted fields on the East Pakistani side of the frontier a few hundred yards away.

"Before this is finished, there will be war between India and Pakistan," he said.

The Pakistan army had intervened suddenly in East Pakistan, in March to imprison Sheikh Mujibar Rahman, and put down his followers by force,

Rahman's party, the Awami League, had won an overwhelming majority in elections last year on a platform of political autonomy for East Pakistan, which is separated from the dominant West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Some observers feel that a full scale war on both the East and West Pakistan borders now could be only hours or minutes away.

Since the East Pakistan civil war started in late March,

diplomatic observers here in New Delhi have seen as its inevitable outcome, sooner or later, some sort of independence for East Pakistan.

What the diplomats did not predict at that point was a situation in which India, spurred by the exodus of more than 9.5 million civil war refugees into its territory, would come into a situation of military confrontation with Pakistan.

As the confrontation escalated, diplomats here saw as the

one hope of defusing the volatile situation between two major nations of the subcontinent some sort of political formula to give East Pakistan the freedom which its politicians and rebel Guerrillas demand.

Whether Pakistan will allow itself to be forced into such a settlement under increasing pressure from India, or whether it may decide to strike back and widen the present fighting into a general conflict, is a question to which answers are now being sought with growing urgency.

Both Pakistan President A. M. Yahya Khan and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have said that a general conflict is something that neither impoverished nation can afford, in terms of human suffering as well as the cost to their economic development.

Diplomatic and military analysts in New Delhi reckon that neither country has the resour-

ces to prosecute a full-scale war for more than one month or two at most. At the end of that time, they point out, the problems which caused the conflict will still remain unsolved.

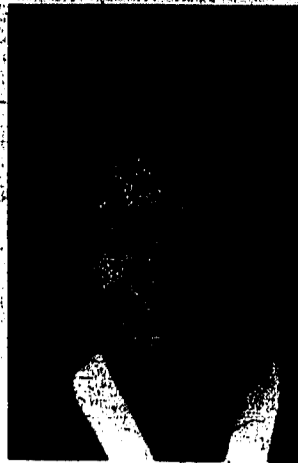
Grain ban unlikely

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — There is a better than 50-50 chance Northwest wheat will be shipped even if the West Coast dock strike resumes next month, Don Woodward, past president of the Western Wheat Association, said Sunday.

Woodward told the executive committee of the Oregon Wheat Growers League he believes wheat will be exempted from further strike action by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The league opened its annual convention here today. Woodward said ILWU representatives who toured Far East markets for Northwest wheat appeared to agree that shipping grain would not hamper their strike actions.

The former president of the marketing association said Northwest farmers have lost their wheat markets in Korea and Taiwan for at least a year but are in no danger of losing the Japanese market immediately. "We probably have just barely time to recapture our 59 per cent of the (Japanese) market," Woodward said.



Charged

SMILING for photographers, Mrs. Annette Gilly is led from Washington County, Pa., Court House Monday after her arraignment. She pleaded innocent to murder charges in connection with death of United Mineworkers insurgent Joseph (Jock) Yablonski, his wife and daughter. (UPI)

Cuba asked to return fugitives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has asked Cuba to return to the United States three men accused of murder who hijacked a TWA jet to Havana Saturday, the State Department said Monday.

Working through the Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. affairs in Cuba, the department said an "urgent" message was sent to Cuban authorities regarding the three, suspects in the Nov. 8 murder of a New Mexico state patrolman.

Concur on rules

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market and four countries seeking membership Monday edged closer to agreement on common coastal fishing regulations.

"But we still have a long way to go," a British official said as the Common Market's Council of Ministers ended eight hours of private talks to reach a common viewpoint.

British officials said reports from the meeting of ministers

of the six market nations — France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — indicated the community was willing to make concessions of a kind needed to solve the last major problem in Britain's entry negotiations.

The market ministers were meeting representatives from the four candidate nations — Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark — during an evening meeting that was expected to continue until early Tuesday.

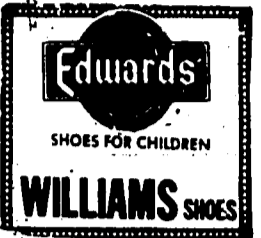
At stake was the Common Market's fisheries policy, which calls for fishermen of each member nation to have equal access to the coastal waters of any other member country.

Troops cut

SAIGON (UPI) — The number of American troops in South Vietnam dropped by 2,600 to 182,000 last week, the lowest figure in six years, the U.S. command announced Monday.

There were 189,600 American servicemen in Vietnam in November 1965.

President Nixon has promised to reduce the troop level to 139,000 men by next Jan. 31.



SPECIAL!!

HAMBURGERS

15¢

MON. - TUES. - WED.

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

ALL THREE TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS!!



PAKISTANI TROOPS fire mortar from defensive emplacement 2,000 yards from Indian forces occupying village of Dangapara during skirmishes over past weekend. Indian spokesmen, claiming Pakistani troops threatened their defenses, said Indian units crossed border into Pakistan and destroyed three tanks near Dinajpur. (UPI)

Shell fired

Networks offer choice of drama, talk shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This may be a pretty good week to watch television selectively, for the networks are offering a provocative mixture of drama specials and offbeat talk shows, and even some unique segments of regular series.

On Tuesday, ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" presents a much-talked-about 90-minute original drama based on the deep and touching friendship of two members of the Chicago Bears professional football team—Gale Sayers, black, and Brian Piccolo, white, who died of cancer at the age of 26.

The name of the production is "Brian's Song," and it tells how the two young men, rivals at first, grew to love each other as brothers. The cast includes James Caan, Billy Dee Williams and Jack Warden.

Later the same night—Tuesday—Dick Cavett, also on ABC-TV, is scheduled to have as his sole guest, for 90 minutes, Shirley MacLaine. And what is particularly provocative about this scheduling is that Miss MacLaine's new comedy series on ABC-TV has been canceled after finishing last quite regularly in the ratings. Viewers undoubtedly will be intrigued to hear what

Miss MacLaine has to say about her television experience, if anything.

On Wednesday, NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall Of Fame," which recently began its season with a superb production of Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose," will bring another notable story to the home screen, Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All the Way Home," starring Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart.

Mosel's play is based on the late James Agee's book, "A Death in the Family," which also won a Pulitzer Prize. And the 90-minute broadcast depicts the struggle of a family to survive a tragedy from within.

Friday morning, on NBC-TV's "Today" show, there will be a one-hour report on the White House Conference On Aging. This will include a look at existing attitudes toward aging in England, France, Germany and Japan.

On Friday evening, meanwhile, ABC-TV's "Room 222" series, which is set in a contemporary high school, concerns itself with a sensitive student who is accused of being a homosexual when he plays a female lead in a Shakespearean

produktion.

Also on Friday night, Cavett's show has baseball great Willie Mays as its guest host, and among those expected to appear with him are his first major league manager, Leo Durocher, and the top young pitcher of the Oakland Athletics, Vida Blue.

Come Saturday night, CBS-TV's enormously popular "All in the Family" series will find its bigoted central character, Archie Bunker, telling the nation his views on President Nixon's economic policy when he is interviewed by a network television reporter. According to a network summary of the plot, Archie is thrilled over his impending video debut, "but a broken television set takes the wind out of his sails."

Sunday night, CBS-TV has an hour documentary tribute to the great American movie director, John Ford. It is called "The American West of John Ford," and those appearing on the show include John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda. The same night, ABC-TV's movie will be the adaptation of Murray Schisgal's Broadway comedy hit, "Luv," starring Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and Elaine May.

Sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Ohio Supreme Justice Robert W. Duncan was sworn in Monday as a member of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the first black to sit on the three judge bench. Duncan's 15-year term on the court at \$42,500 a year will expire May 1, 1986.

He was presented by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and administered the oath by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, an Ohioan whose father sat on the Ohio Supreme Court.

If you were Santa Claus, and each year, Christmas shopping made you a big grouch, what would you do?

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

Walker Bankard

Richard Collins

RICHARD COLLINS

80 25006 6 03/72 HB 31

Get a Christmas Card.

Christmas shopping B.B. (Before Bankard) was enough to make even Santa grouchy.

Waiting in line at the cash register while someone fumbled for suitable identification to cash a check.

Trying to figure out how much you'd spent and how much you had left to spend.

Worrying about whether you (or your wife) were overdrawing your checking account.

Bankard ends all that. With Bankard you have instant identification... check cashing privileges virtually everywhere... 'unbounceable checks' thanks to Credit Reserve... and the ability to 'write yourself a loan.'

Bankard. The Christmas Card.

British stamp makers lick sticky problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Between now and New Year's day millions of Americans will lick hundreds of millions of postage stamps to go on Christmas parcels and holiday greeting cards as well as regular mail.

It ought not to be necessary, according to two British firms which, for the past six years, have been pushing to get some of the world's bigger countries to adopt their self-adhesive postage stamps with paid advertising on the removable backing paper.

The companies are Samuel Jones, Ltd., which developed the adhesive, and Walsall Lithographic Co., which has produced several remarkable series of self-adhesive stamps for Sierra Leone in Africa and the Polynesian kingdom of

Tonga.

The two firms recently are reported to have spent around \$300,000 on a presentation to the British postoffice. They have high hopes that Britain will come out with some self-adhesive stamps.

They also claim to have licked the problem of adapting self-adhesive stamps to automatic mailing. They say a new machine will strip the backing paper from a roll of the stamps rapidly.

Although self-adhesive stamps presently are much more expensive to print than ordinary stamps, the companies believe the extra cost could be slashed to perhaps 35 per cent if a major country adopted them. And this could be more than offset by the sale of advertising.

Sierra Leone and Tonga had little difficulty selling ads, even very elaborate advertising printed in up to seven colors on the backing paper of their papers.

Harry Winston & Co., of New York, America's leading diamond merchant, advertised on the back of Sierra Leone issues and the little nation even produced one issue with a Winston ad on its face since Sierra Leone produces diamonds.

One Tonga stamp is die cut printed in the shape of a round gold medallion suspended from a sash-like red ribbon. A Sierra Leone stamp is shaped like an anvil.

So, say the two British firms, if you have to lick 'em — join 'em.

B&T

Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Main Office, 102 Main Ave. So.—Drive-In Location, Shoshone & 2nd Ave. So.—Blue Lakes Branch 1320 Filer Ave. East—Kimberly Branch, 242 Main St. North