

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971

10¢

Huge gains seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's chief economist predicts American economic output will jump 9.5 per cent in 1972 while the inflation rate will be cut substantially.

The optimistic forecast was made Sunday by Dr. Carl H. Madden in a year-end paper. He predicted a "record economic advance" next year.

"The strength and breadth of accelerated economic growth will extend to every sector, including consumer buying and business investment," Madden wrote. "As the economy gathers strength, the jobless rates will fall along with the rate of price increases."

Other business leaders polled by Nation's Business magazine generally agreed the economy should be on the upswing in 1972 but had difficulty assessing President Nixon's economic policy.

The magazine reported it surveyed 451 chairmen of boards, presidents, senior vice presidents and corporation executives.

It said only 98 of the executives said their companies had been helped by the first two phases of the administration economic plan. Another 122 believed their companies were affected adversely and 204 could see little or no effect.

Of those surveyed, 391 expected to see the economy strengthened in 1972. They also were asked to predict how profits would compare in 1972 with 1971, and 33 said they expected decreases, 77 saw profits holding steady, and the remainder said profits should go up between 5 and 15 per cent.

Madden in his year end report predicted "inflation" after six long years, will be significantly tempered." He said total economic output could be expected to hit \$1.15 trillion, up as much as \$100 billion or nearly 9.5 per cent.

He said consumer spending should lead the increase with more emphasis on durable goods and services.

Car hits UP train at Rupert

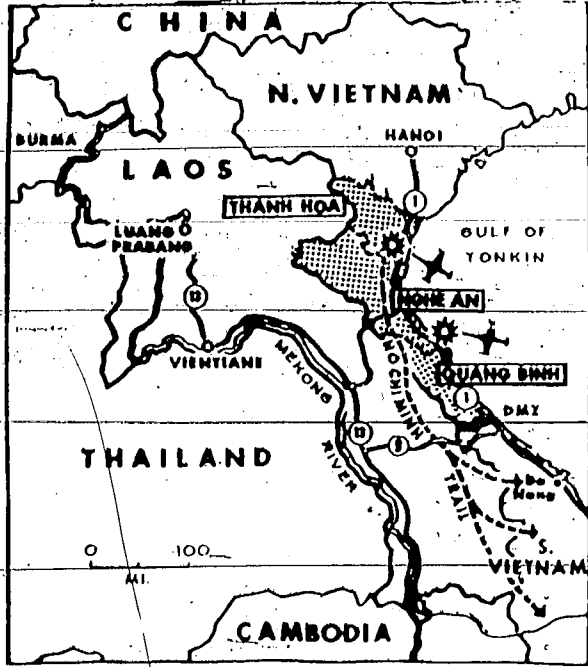
RUPERT — Four Rupert teen-agers escaped serious injury although the car in which they were riding was destroyed in a train-car collision this morning southwest of Rupert, according to sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said a car driven by Bruce D. Selbold, 16, struck a Union Pacific Railroad train at 300 south, 300 west of Rupert at 7:25 a.m. today. Selbold, apparently unable to see clearly due to frosted windows, came over a canal at the intersection and struck the engine, which was crossing the intersection at the time.

After the initial impact, Selbold's car skidded and the rear of the vehicle slammed into the engine, deputies said. Passengers in Selbold's car included Brad Smith, Bruce Nelbaur and David Coats, all 16, of Rupert. Nelbaur and Coats were taken to Mindoka Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, but were not hospitalized.

The train crew included A.W. Rust, Pocatello, the engineer, and R. N. Hammack, Pocatello, the conductor. Neither was injured.

The accident was still under investigation by Mindoka County sheriff's deputies.



Where Yank jets hit N. Vietnam

More jet strikes at N. Viets hinted

SAIGON (UPI) — Squadrons of American jet fighter-bombers bombed military targets in North Vietnam today for the second consecutive day and military sources hinted at more raids to come in the heaviest strikes since end of the bombing pause in November, 1968.

Hanoi radio said hundreds of U.S. planes were bombing and strafing densely populated areas, including a hospital, in what the broadcasts called grave acts of war. The U.S. command said only that the jets were hitting "military targets."

U.S. military sources said the massive raids from U.S. aircraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and from airbases in Thailand were ordered personally by President Nixon to counter a growing threat against withdrawing U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

A U.S. command spokesman, in a vaguely worded statement, hinted the jets returned to their home bases at nightfall Monday and would resume the bombing at daybreak Tuesday.

"The strikes are continuing but are not necessarily continuous," the spokesman said tonight when asked whether the U.S. pilots had called off their bombing runs because of darkness.

A third day of the massive bombardment would be the longest air attack on North Vietnam since President Lyndon B. Johnson halted "offensive" bombing of the north on Nov. 1, 1968. American jets have carried out five one-day and two two-day "defensive" air attacks against the north since then.

The raids by Air Force and Navy jets were aimed at blowing up supplies stockpiled near the border of Laos in preparation for shipment down the Ho Chi Minh Supply trail into South Vietnam and Cambodia. On Sunday alone the planes carried out 250 strikes.

As the air war quickened, the ground war continued to wind down. The command said that in line with the President's troop withdrawal policy, U.S. strength in Vietnam was cut by another 4,200 men last week to a total of 158,300.

This was the lowest number since October, 1965, when the U.S. buildup was on and there were 153,300 men here. The aim of the resumed massive bombing of North Vietnam is to prevent a Communist buildup in the South that would enable the guerrillas to mount a major offensive.

Sunday and today, American aircraft struck North Vietnamese supply depots and, presumably, military airfields. Though the bombing was massive it did not extend into the suburbs of Hanoi and all the way to the Chinese frontier as it did before the bombing halt ordered by President Lyndon B. Johnson in November, 1968.

The U.S. command said today it had nothing to add, not even for guidance, to its original statement issued Sunday night.

That statement said, in its entirety, "for a limited duration, protective reaction air strikes against military targets in North Vietnam are being conducted by USAF and USN aircraft. The air strikes are in reaction to enemy activity which imperils the diminishing U.S. forces currently in South Vietnam."

"When these limited duration air strikes, which are being conducted to protect the safety and security of our remaining American forces in South Vietnam, are completed, additional details will be provided. Until that time, for reasons of military security and safety of our pilots, we will have nothing further to say."

Military sources said that Nixon, as in the past, personally approved the strikes. Following Sunday's bombing, Hanoi Radio said the Communists shot down five F5 Phantoms and "a number of the pilots have been killed or captured." U.S. command declined comment on the broadcast.

Nixon prepares to meet Brandt

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon huddles with his chief diplomatic advisers today to prepare for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at the Florida White House.

Brandt arrives at the President's seaside villa Tuesday for a two-day meeting that will include five hours of intensive consultations with Nixon on a broad range of European and global problems.

The summit session with the Nobel Peace Prize winner is the fifth in a series of unprecedented meetings Nixon scheduled with allied leaders to outline his objectives and expectations for his historic

visits to Peking and Moscow next year. Nixon particularly wanted to sound out the German leader on his "Ostpolitik" efforts to reduce tensions with the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe.

"The President feels this is a particularly timely point to have further discussions with Brandt, and he is looking forward to them," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. "He feels they will be productive as the others have been."

Ziegler said there would be no set agenda and the talks will follow the pattern of other summits, with U.S.-German relations and the changing international scene among the topics to be probed.

In an obvious good mood, Nixon flew here Sunday night after spending a sentimental holiday weekend with his family and in-laws at the White House. En route he dropped off his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower at Mayport, Fla. where David is an ensign aboard the USS Albany, a guided missile cruiser.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in the face of some of the heaviest U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam since 1968, charged today that Hanoi had violated the understandings that led to the bombing halt three years ago.

Laird said those violations included the shelling of South Vietnamese cities, including Saigon Dec. 19; construction of an infiltration road through the Demilitarized Zone; failure to negotiate meaningfully as promised; and firing on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance aircraft.

"I am saying the understandings must be lived up to by both sides," Laird said. "They clearly have not lived by these understandings."

He gave no indication when the current bombing campaign of North Vietnam would end but said it was not the largest in any 24-hour period since he became defense chief three years ago.

In a year-end news conference, Laird also said there would be no draft calls in January and "quite possibly" none in February or March.

Speeding clouds puzzle scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Astronomers are puzzled over a discovery that gives the appearance of contradicting one of the basic laws of science — that it is impossible for anything to move faster than the speed of light.

Two quasars — brilliant objects like stars far out in space — appear to be exploding at several times the speed of light, according to radio astronomers from the California Institute of Technology's Observatory at Owens Valley.

Prof. Marshall Cohen warned, however, that the faster-than-light speeds are probably an illusion. Quasars, discovered only in recent years, are believed to be the most energy-expending objects in the universe. Astronomers have generally believed them to be extremely bright and far away — up to three billion light years in the case of 3C-270.

For many years, scientists have accepted the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second — as the "ultimate speed" which cannot be surpassed.

Earlier a man armed with a hand grenade commanded an Air Canada jet and demanded to be flown to Cuba. The hijacker permitted the passengers to disembark at Toronto.

Authorities said Coleman displayed the toy gun two stewardesses in a first-class passengers section. Calame said Coleman made a statement, but the agent declined to disclose the contents.

He said aircraft piracy charges would be filed today in a hearing before the U.S. commissioner in Salt Lake City. Asked where the suspect wanted to go, Calame said, "I don't know that it was that definite. He mentioned a place and I frankly don't remember."

David Cornell, a passenger from Cincinnati, Ohio, told newsmen that the hijacker pulled out the toy pistol while the plane was over Wyoming.

Authorities said the American Airlines plane made an uncheduled landing at Salt Lake City International Airport and two crewmen and two passengers subdued the man.

Cornell said, "The stewardess told us while we were in the air that a blond, young, polite and well-dressed man who was apparently mentally deranged attempted to hijack the plane."

Vietnam accords breached

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No inquest for Rupert fire victim

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Mindoka County Coroner Robert C. Wink said today that no inquest will be conducted in the Christmas Day death of Mrs. Shirrelle McMillon, 33, Rupert.

Mrs. McMillon died in an explosion and fire that destroyed the McMillon home early Saturday morning, according to Rupert police.

Her husband, Emory McMillon, sustained minor burns about the hands, face and head. He was admitted to Mindoka Memorial Hospital for a short time, then released after treatment.

Rupert Fire Chief Odell McLane said his department received the call at 3:55 a.m. Saturday. When they arrived, they found the entire home engulfed in flames and were unable to enter. Police, arriving moments before the firemen, also were unable to effect a rescue, McLane said.

McMillon said he and his wife arrived home early Saturday morning, after visiting Mrs. McMillon's mother, Soforina Garcia, a few houses down the street.

(Continued on p. 13)

Force cut

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. military command said today the number of American soldiers in Vietnam dropped last week below the 159,000 level ordered by President Nixon for Christmas.

A command communiqué said American troop strength in Vietnam fell from 162,500 on Dec. 16 to 158,300 last Thursday.

A spokesman said it was the lowest level since October, 1967, when there were 153,300 Americans in the war zone.

Cubans free Canada jet

TORONTO (UPI) — A calm and polite young man who talked lovingly of his family but said "he had a mission to fulfill" hijacked an Air Canada DC9 jetliner to Cuba Sunday night after allowing the 82 passengers to disembark here, many of them unaware a hijacking was in progress.

The man, who was not identified, handed a stewardess a note saying he had a fragmentation grenade and wanted to go to Cuba just five minutes before the plane was to have landed at Toronto Airport.

Another hijack attempt was made on an American Airlines plane which took off from the same airport several hours earlier. But the would-be hijacker, armed with a toy gun and hunting knife, was overpowered by two crewmen and two passengers when the plane landed at Salt Lake City.

When the Air Canada jet returned to Toronto at 5:45 a.m. EST today after an almost three-hour stay at Jose Marti Airport in Havana crew members described their hijacker as a "very nice" young man.

The slight, fair-haired youth, described as in his early 20s and wearing dark-rimmed glasses, had boarded the plane at Thunder Bay Airport in Ontario, about 50 miles from the Minnesota border.

"He showed us pictures of his little boy and his wife and talked about how much he loved them and his mother," stewardess Ruth-Anne Snell, 21, said. "He said he had no father and he'd never see his family again."

Stewardess Helga Weterings, 28, said the hijacker told the crew "he had a mission to fulfill."

(Continued on P. 2)

Top 1971 news, man, woman — P. 13

Mr. TAN SAYS... The Christmas night snow came at the right time for those who received gifts of sleds or other winter sports equipment.

Forecast CLOUDY Details, p. 16

Hijack attempt foiled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A mustachioed young man with a plastic toy gun and a hunting knife tried to hijack an American Airlines 707 Sunday night but was captured by two crewmen and two passengers upon landing here.

The flight, No. 47, carried 90 passengers and a crew of seven, including four stewardesses, but none was hurt. The plane left Toronto, Canada, and took off from Chicago before the hijacker whipped out the toy gun in mid-air and said he "just wanted to get out of Chicago," a passenger said.

The FBI identified the man as Donald L. Coleman, 24,

Downers Grove, Ill. Russell Calame, FBI agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office, said Coleman carried a "plastic gun, a replica" and a 5-inch hunting knife.

Calame said the U.S. attorney's office has authorized charging Coleman with hijack charges.

The FBI agent said, "I believe the ground operations office (of the Federal Aviation Administration) in Salt Lake City received the information (on the hijack) while the plane was in Western Wyoming en route to San Francisco."

This was the second skyjack attempt of the day in North

American. Earlier a man armed with a hand grenade commanded an Air Canada jet and demanded to be flown to Cuba. The hijacker permitted the passengers to disembark at Toronto.

Authorities said Coleman displayed the toy gun two stewardesses in a first-class passengers section. Calame said Coleman made a statement, but the agent declined to disclose the contents.

He said aircraft piracy charges would be filed today in a hearing before the U.S. commissioner in Salt Lake City. Asked where the suspect wanted to go, Calame said, "I

don't know that it was that definite. He mentioned a place and I frankly don't remember."

David Cornell, a passenger from Cincinnati, Ohio, told newsmen that the hijacker pulled out the toy pistol while the plane was over Wyoming.

Authorities said the American Airlines plane made an uncheduled landing at Salt Lake City International Airport and two crewmen and two passengers subdued the man.

Cornell said, "The stewardess told us while we were in the air that a blond, young, polite and well-dressed man who was apparently mentally deranged attempted to hijack the plane."



Attempt averted

Hijacking suspect Donald L. Coleman is hustled into a car at the Salt Lake International Airport by FBI agents after he was captured. Coleman allegedly tried to commandeer American Airlines plane over Wyoming. He was subdued in mid-air (UPI)

Nixon named as 'Man of the Year'

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon said Sunday the United States must "seize the moment" now to build a world peace unheard of in the history of civilization and impossible to dream of even in the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

Nixon, named Times's "Man of the Year," Sunday said in an interview with the magazine that history showed the key to peace was "an even balance"

of power among the mightiest nations of the world. Within this context, Nixon said his most important decision of 1971 was to open communications with China. His most difficult domestic decision of the year was to impose wage-price controls and devalue the dollar, he said.

Speaking of his "balance" to China, the President said, "I believe that it will make a greater contribution to the next generation, to peace in the world, than anything else we have done."

"It was a mixed bag as far as public reaction was concerned," he said. "I knew that it posed many problems with many of our friends in the world. But it had to be done and this country had to make that move. No other country could; ironically, the Soviet Union was unable to."

Nixon dismissed as a threat to world peace the view that the United States should join with the Soviet Union in an effort to "contain China" or try to maneuver the two Communist powers "at each other's throats."

"This is good short-range policy and utterly disastrous long-range policy. If China and Russia—just running it out hypothetically—got involved in a conflict, it would inevitably

involve their neighbors there, and possibly their neighbors over here," Nixon said.

"I am convinced," he said "that the United States right now is on the brink of exercising its power to do good in the world, such good as never has been done in the history of civilization because we now can muster our moral force, our economic force and we, of course, have the military power to back up our words. Our aim is to build a structure of peace such as we could not dream of after World War II; we couldn't dream of this when Eisenhower was President. It wasn't the right time. It wasn't the right time when Kennedy was there. But now the time may have come, and we must seize the moment—seize the moment in our relationships with the superpowers."

Nixon said there must be "an even balance" of power among the three superpowers, Europe and Japan.

"We must remember the only time in the history of the world that we have had any extended periods of peace is when there has been a balance of power," Nixon said. "It is when one nation becomes infinitely more powerful in relation to its potential competitor that the danger of war arises."

"So I believe in a world in

which the United States is powerful. I think it will be a safer world and a better world if we have a strong, healthy United States, Europe, Soviet Union, China and Japan, each balancing the other, not playing one against the other, an even balance," the President said.

Nixon said it was important, given the "volatile" nature of the American people, that his trip to Peking in February "not be just cosmetics, that it be cast in terms of building to the long-term future."

But he said he expected his meeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow in May to produce a "more substantive" communique than his Peking talks.

"The Peking visit is just to open communications. The Soviet one is basically a substantive meeting," Nixon said. "But success will be determined by what follows in the relationship of the U.S. with these two great powers in the world in the years to come."

Acknowledging "differences" with the Soviet Union at the start of the 19-day Indo-Pakistan war that could have endangered his Moscow trip, Nixon said that "what really led both sides to the determination to go forward with the summit was (the East-West agreement on) Berlin. Berlin was the critical move."

"Once Berlin was made, (Communist party leader Leonid I.) Brezhnev on his side, and I on my side, through an exchange of letters, and also other various conversations, thought this was the time to set a date for meeting," Nixon said.

The President said the Soviet leaders "deserve credit for restraint after East Pakistan went down, to get the ceasefire, that stopped what would inevitably have been the conquest of West Pakistan as well."

U.S. intelligence reports had convinced him, Nixon said, that while India had no "deliberate plan" to invade West Pakistan there were "forces that were working in the Indian government" to subdue completely the danger India saw from Pakistan.

"... We, in communication with the Soviet Union, played a constructive role," the President said.

The action troubled him, Nixon said, because he was "committed to the free market. But I would be much more troubled if it had been done by someone else." He expressed confidence that the economy would be "moving upward strongly" before the 1972 elections.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown waving to friend... Frank Ficus coming to rescue of younger brother... Jerry Dunlap talking on telephone... Kurt Tadlock visiting with friend... Jerry Hunter drawing winner's name out of box in business promotion... Al Osborn, Twin Falls businessman, holding box with "finalists" for Hunter... Sheriff Paul Corder discussing renovation of county jail facilities... Betty Corder bustling about, preparing Christmas dinner for jail inmates at courthouse... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown welcoming friends home from trip... Dennis Pettygrove, Hansen, getting in first skiing of the season... Don Hiebert up early after busy night shift... Jim Cooke, Jerome, getting used to new kids... Linda Epperson, Hansen, wearing attractive new red ski pants and jacket... Dan Wilson offering to provide delicate repair job... Larry Gauber with descriptive early morning weather report... and overheard, "When you have to work as long and hard as I do before Christmas, you don't believe in Santa Claus."

Stereo stolen
TWIN FALLS — John Roberts, Twin Falls, told city police a stereo valued at \$150 was taken from his automobile Sunday while it was parked in the Cinema theatre parking lot.

Question...
Do insurance companies pay the face value of a life insurance policy in the case of death by suicide? Is suicide regarded as an accidental death in considering settlement on double indemnity insurance policies?
Answer...
An insurance company is bound by the laws and regulations of the state in which a settlement is made for an insured who takes his own life. This may be a return of premiums if the policy has been in effect over one year in certain states and over two years in others.
In New York the insurance company must prove the insured was sane in order to limit its liability to a return of premiums. In Missouri the company must prove the insured contemplated suicide at the time of application otherwise the face amount is payable.
Death by suicide is not an accidental death. Any policy containing a double indemnity clause is limited to an amount otherwise payable for natural causes.

Hijacker with mission takes jetliner to Cuba

(Continued from P. 1)
Miss Snell said he mentioned he had been in Cuba two years ago but "he avoided talking about his political views in all our conversations. Most of the time he talked about his family." She said he showed her a picture of "a cute little boy who would be 3 in April" and of his "very pretty wife."
The stewardesses said their worst scare came shortly after takeoff from Toronto when the hijacker, casually waving his gun and grenade, lined them up in the galley. But Miss Snell said his purpose was to reassure them and he told them "he meant no harm."
He asked for a deck of playing cards and invited the crew to play blackjack but none of them knew the game. Then he settled himself in the first class section and ate a "kiddie dinner"—a peanut butter sandwich and

discults. He asked for soda water to ease his airsickness as the plane neared Havana.

Miss Weterlings said the hijacker "didn't threaten us at all" after the initial note. "He appeared very rational and rather calm. He treated us very politely."

The crew said he left his gun lying within their reach but they made no attempt to grab it because he kept his grenade close at hand.

Capt. Don Clendenning, 42, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, said the man "appeared fairly normal. He was just a man wanting to go somewhere."

Cuban authorities took the armed man into custody on landing and questioned the crew briefly and courteously, the captain said. He "wished us luck," Miss Snell said.
It was Canada's third hijacking but the first to Cuba.

The DC9 carrying six crew members took off for Jose Mari Airport in Havana after refueling in Toronto. It landed at 11:52 p.m. EST Sunday.

The plane left Cuba at 2:45 a.m. today and landed again in Toronto at 5:45 a.m. An Air Canada spokesman said the crew was questioned by police and then would rest.

The Air Canada flight, arriving from Thunder Bay, Ont., was on its approach pattern to the Toronto Airport about 8 p.m. Sunday night when a stewardess was given a note reading:

"Think. We have fragmentation grenades and a .38 caliber revolver. Take me to the captain. We are going to Havana. This is no joke."

The man was taken to Clendenning who walked to the control tower. "There is a man in our cabin—a man who wants us to go to Havana."

Valley Obituaries

L.E. Strout

GOODING — Funeral services for Leonard E. Strout, 80, Gooding, who died Saturday at a Gooding hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Alva Wunder, Albion Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
Mr. Strout was born on Feb. 24, 1891, at Hamilton, Mont., and attended schools at Missouri. He later moved to Halley with his family where he attended school. He moved to Gooding in 1908 with his parents where they operated a bakery for a number of years.

He married Olga Augustine on July 20, 1911, at Shoshone. He worked on farms in the Gooding area for a number of years and homesteaded on Clover Creek at Bliss in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Strout returned to Gooding in 1958 and in 1960 and in 1960 they moved to Heyburn.

Mrs. Strout died in 1964 at Burley.
He married Wilma Rickard on Nov. 11, 1965, at Gooding. They made their home at Heyburn until June of 1971 when they moved to Gooding.

Mr. Strout was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He is survived by his widow, Gooding; one son, Ed Strout, Gooding; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessie Hooker, Heyburn; two stepsons, John C. Richard, Arlington, Wash., and Robin Rickard, Oregon City, Ore.; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.
One brother and two sisters preceded him in death.
Friends may call at the chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. Feamster

TWIN FALLS — Jennie N. Feamster, 81, Twin Falls, died early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 6, 1890, in Iowa.
She married Walter L. Feamster, on April 1, 1914, and they moved to Twin Falls the same year and had lived here since that time.
Mr. Feamster died on Aug. 8, 1961.
She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and WSCS.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vivian M. Nys, American Falls; one sister, Mrs. Nora Horn, Cedar Falls, Iowa; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary, Tuesday evening, and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Edgar Reeves

CASTLEFORD — Edgar A. Reeves, 63, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He was born Nov. 7, 1908, in Nebraska and was married to Lillie May Smith on Aug. 12, 1930, at Pawnee City, Neb.

They moved to Castleford in 1945 where he worked for area farmers, the Black and Reese Seed Co. and for the Twin Falls Canal Company until ill health caused his retirement three years ago.

He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.
In addition to his widow, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John (Rita) Thomas and Mrs. Robert (Judy) Schner, both Buhl; and Mrs. Ralph (Alma) Crowley and Rosita Reeves, both Castleford; one sister, Mrs. Emma Pearson, Buhl; one brother, Virgil Reeves, Acquia; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Harris S. Young. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

S. McMillon

RUPERT — Mrs. Shirelle Mary McMillon, 33, died of injuries received in a home fire Saturday in Rupert.

She was born June 18, 1938, at Dulce, N. M., and married Emory McMillon in 1961 in Rupert.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; her mother, Soforina Garcia, Rupert; two brothers, Horace Garcia, Loveland, Colo., and Henry Garcia, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Walk Mortuary by Rev. Sidney Galther of the Rupert Methodist Church. Final rites will follow in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Walk Mortuary.

Funeral Services

KETCHUM — Vigil for Steven James McDonald will be observed at 8 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at the church at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery.

HAZELTON — Graveside services for Gene Race will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD — Services for Mrs. Mary Puschel will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford First Baptist Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Mrs. Della Aikand will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Floyd Pierce, Rosella Jenkins and Emma McIntosh, all Gooding; Shannon Erwin, Richfield; Michael Hobbey, Bliss, and Mrs. Argus Twitchell, Wendell.

Discharged
Roy Smart, Arliss Porter, M. F. Ryan, and Ralph Palmer, all Gooding, and Mrs. Norman Tate, Corral.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Argus Twitchell, Wendell.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — Word was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers of the death of Gilbert Grenier, Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Grenier was a former resident of King Hill and Hammett.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Carl Newman, Mrs. David Hutchins, Mrs. A. W. McMahon, Mrs. George Houser, Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Francis Horels, Mrs. Terry Roemer, Patty Leece-Dawie, Harold Nelson, Tim Drown, Mrs. Jack Allen, Robert Olmstead, Delirian Denney and Kevin Nelson, all Twin Falls; Stephen VanTuyler, Rupert; Lisa Dohse and Mrs. Leo Urban, both Kimberly; Richard Hill, Mrs. Gale Griggs and David R. Elsher, all Buhl; Christopher Cheung, Nysaa, Ore.; Mrs. Harold Stultz, Jerome; Mrs. Archie Sellers, Eden; Mrs. Raymond Neale, Piler; David Garrigan, Jackpot, Nev., and Mrs. Pat Baker, Burley.

Discharged
George E. Tucker, Jackpot, Nev., and Mrs. James A. Moore and William Durham, both Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Jerry Murphy and Jack D. Barnlin, both Shoshone; Mrs. Lydia Wambolt, Mrs. Thomas McCaughey, Glen Jackson, John Frazer, Harry Miller, Mrs. Ivan Lockwood, Jan Rasch, Oron Mauldin, Lawrence Campbell, Walter Woolley, Mrs. Melton Robbins and Joe Raybourn, Jr., all Jerome; Ronald Bell, David Erwin, Mrs. David Erwin, Mrs. Mary Ellen Giles, Sharon Ann Shelton, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Samuel Duncanson, all Richfield; Ray Titus, Boise and Mrs. Myra Lewis, Wendell.

Discharged
Allan Blamires, Thomas Powell, Mrs. Calleen Shackey and daughter, Gordon Walters, Gary Meyer, Mrs. Bernadine Davis and daughter, Max Henry, and Mrs. Sallie Pyle, all Jerome; Mrs. Walter Wiseman, Mrs. Clyde Lemrick, Mrs. Harley Runyon and George Arpsang, all Wendell; Tina Wickel and Richard Curtis, both Gooding; Sharon Shelton and Ronald Bell, both Richfield, and Mrs. Willie Bentley, Eden.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lockwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robbins, all Jerome, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaughey, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Emory McMillon, Daniel Arz, Clovis Ferrin, Ralph Casad, Steve Schab, Sherl Borchardt, all Rupert, and Dolly Dunn, Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. George Wilding and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Vaughn and son, Richard Becker and Emory McMillon, all Rupert; Mary Morrison and Donn Dolly Dunn, both Burley; Jane Manning and Michael Knight, both Paul.

Fence torn out by auto

TWIN FALLS — Fence valued at about \$50 was torn out by an auto and fire on Saturday night. Charles Hraznac reported to city police. He said the fence at his home, 1909 Elizabeth Blvd., was torn out, apparently by an automobile which left the scene.

Now you know

By United Press International Many English graves are adorned with attachments, diamond-shaped wooden or canvas plaques which by their coloration and design told of the deceased's accomplishments, sex and marital status up to the time of death.

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Tax load release hint out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon preparing to propose in his State of the Union address next month that the federal government relieve homeowners of some of the burden of property taxes.

That hint emerges from the strong denunciation of property taxes by two cabinet members at a news briefing called to discuss the achievements of 1971.

Neither Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare nor Housing Secretary George Romney would say Nixon has such a plan in mind.

But both appeared eager to prepare the groundwork by portraying the property tax as inefficient, unfair and burdensome.

Romney said relief for homeowners is "being studied." Further speculation "is premature," he said.

The administration is known also to be thinking of proposing a "value added tax"—a form of national sales tax.

It is also preparing an all-out campaign for enactment in Congress next year of its revenue sharing to give some federal revenue money to the states and municipalities.

These circumstances suggest that Nixon may propose that Congress enact a value added tax with the revenue to be passed along to the states and local governments so they can relieve property owners of some of the burdens of the

Analysis

Any step to reduce property taxes would be popular in the suburbs where the President won his margin of victory in 1968 and which he must carry to win in 1972.

Moreover, a California State Supreme Court decision gives impetus to the idea. The court held that dependence solely on the property tax to finance public schools is unconstitutional because poor communities can raise less for their schools than well-to-do communities.

Richardson told reporters that Nixon "recognizes serious inequities in the reliance on property taxes to finance school budgets."

Such dependence, he said, "inevitably means that some kids are being short-changed."

Romney said real estate taxes are "not only burdensome but discriminatory" because property owners must pay higher taxes if they make improvements on their property.

That factor, he said, discourages owners of city apartment buildings from investing in

Monday, December 27, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

their properties and thus contributes "to the abandonment in cities" of existing rehabilitatable structures.

"The accelerating decay of core cities ... has not been reversed," he said. "The rotting of central cities is beginning to rot the surrounding suburbs."

The value added tax, which could be an awesome revenue raiser for Washington, is levied at each stage of production and distribution from the raw material stage to the retail sale. It is imposed on the additional value placed on the product at each stage in the manufacturing process.

In many countries in Europe, where it is common, the tax is rebated if the product is sent abroad for export. This makes a nation's products cheaper in the export market than at home.

Opponents attack the tax as discriminatory against the poor since the burden is the same for rich and poor alike. By contrast, the graduated income tax increases as the taxpayer's wealth increases.


Gap

ROME (UPI)—The name Italian youths use for people on the other side of the generation gap is "Matusi," short for the Italian equivalent of Matuselah.

NEW YEAR'S BUYS from Penny-Wise

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**COLGATE
100
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25¢

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23¢

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PITCHER**
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TUMBLERS**



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29¢

**HEAVY DUTY WATERPROOF
PLASTIC TARPULIN**
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\$1.98 Value



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RUG RUNNER
6 ft. PLASTIC
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CARPET



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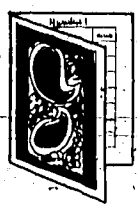
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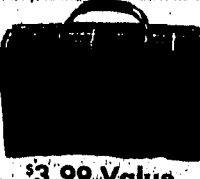
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COMMENT

Born In Blood

Portland Oregonian

So, in blood, hunger and agony, out of genocidal oppression and liberation by invasion...

The shouts of glee in India's Parliament and throughout India, by Hindus who refuse to take the life of rats or other animals but rejoice at the killing of Moslems and other Pakistanis...

Mohandas Gandhi, who fought by passive resistance and otherwise for Indian's independence from the British overlord, never believed India's Moslems and Hindus should separate into two nations...

But, the military dictator of Pakistan, General and self-appointed President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, is the man most responsible for the loss of East Pakistan...

Once Again

Chicago Tribune

With national unemployment around 6 per cent, and without concern for itself with the massive reform of the welfare system...

The amendment tacked onto another bill to require able-bodied welfare recipients — most of them mothers in the Aid to Dependent Children program — to register for work or job training was sent to the President with hardly a murmur of debate...

The work-training requirement may sound good to people who

Saving Venice

Christian Science Monitor

At last the Italian Government is taking action to save Venice.

Its bill, already approved by the Senate and now to be acted on by the lower house, may fall short of what some conservationists, including UNESCO officials, think desirable.

The bill will authorize construction of sluice gates across two of the three channels linking the Venetian lagoon with the Adriatic.

military cabinet who ordered West Pakistan soldiers to crush the Bengali independence movement, who nullified the free elections in East Pakistan after the autonomy-seeking Awami League's candidates won control of the provincial assembly, and who holds the League's leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, in prison (or has liquidated him).

It was the government in Islamabad headed by Yahay Khan that gave the West Pakistani Army carte blanche to slaughter hundreds of thousands of East Pakistanis and drive more than 9 million refugees into India.

What the American people will not readily accept in this bloody suppression of the autonomy movement in East Pakistan is that President Nixon did not at the time or later ever denounce it and that in the Pakistan-India showdown his Administration sided against India while he continues to remain silent as to his reasons.

Whatever the United States might have done, the bloodshed out of which came Bangla Desh (Bengali land) probably could not have been prevented. But the moral position of the United States has been challenged throughout the world — except in Red China — and the leadership of President Nixon has been weakened.

don't think much of welfare, anyhow. But it won't make a dent in welfare costs and without the family assistance plan it will not in itself help to break the dependency chain.

If the Senate thinks this amendment will appease the public demand for comprehensive reform of the welfare system — reform supported by virtually everyone who has studied the system — it is mistaken.

given a proper sewage system (unbelievably this has never been done before), aqueducts will replace artesian wells (said to be largely responsible for the settling), and steps will be taken to check sea and air pollution which is slowly corroding the walls of the city's palaces and houses.

Chief criticism of the bill is that it does nothing to check the spreading industrialization of the mainland bordering on Venice.

WASHINGTON — You would never guess the real inside reason Mayor John Lindsay is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination — despite the virtual certainty he won't get it!

That intriguing secret was let out of the bag by one of Lindsay's closest henchmen. He was putting the touch on a wealthy liberal for a sizable campaign contribution, but to little avail.

The businessman, "and I think he would make a top-notch Presidential candidate. But he isn't getting anywhere. He's either at the bottom of the polls or not even on the list. After his recent tour across the country, a poll showed him down to 4 per cent as against a very dismal 6 per cent in November."

The Lindsayite conceded the polls were adverse but contended "they really don't tell very much at this stage of the race." He pointed out the New York mayor is planning to enter seven state primaries — Florida, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Indiana, Oregon, California and New York.

Rep. "Pete" McCloskey, maverick California Republican spearheading the "dump Nixon" grandstanding, has a distressing grievance against fellow GOPs.

CONNECTING XMAS AND NEW YEARS



RAY CROMLEY

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Cooling Hopes

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is difficult to describe how infuriated President Nixon's advisers are at Russian Premier Leonid Brezhnev for the role he has played in the India-Pakistan war.

The Soviet attitude and the suspicions it has raised here threaten the whole fabric of U.S.-Soviet negotiations — the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the Middle East pacification attempts, the hoped for meetings on mutual troop reductions in Europe and the widening of civilian contacts.

For the Nixon approach had been based on the thesis that a meaningful accord with the Soviet Union was possible only if Moscow was ready to accept a less warlike, trouble-attracting role and to cooperate as a peace-maker in the world's trouble spots.

Mr. Nixon's advisers see no hope of any meaningful settlement with the Soviet Union if Russia is still actively bent on developing its power by encouraging regional wars.

A few months ago, there had been high hopes here. The Russian attitude in the SALT talks was tough but realistic. Moscow seemed to be moving to reasonable ground on Berlin and toward a detente with West Europe.

But then, as some of Mr. Nixon's chief advisers saw it, the Russian attitude began to shift. In Europe, the Soviet Union started dragging its feet in conciliation.

Even as these doubts were building within the administration, the India-Pakistan war exploded.

backed one side — India. That kind of partisan stand is easily understood.

It's rather that the Soviet Union consistently refused to do anything to prevent the war during the eight months that followed the March 25 Pakistan military action in East Bengal.

The United States, in its months of negotiating with Pakistan and India, kept the Soviet Union informed. U. S. officials all but pleaded with the Russians to do something — anything — to help settle the East Pakistan problem peacefully in a way that would meet India's domestic needs and not destroy the Pakistani.

Washington hoped Moscow would exercise some restraint

PAUL HARVEY

Well Done

There are not many men who would pay \$2 million a year for the privilege of working for the federal government. That, in effect, is what David Packard did when he accepted the position of Deputy Defense Secretary nearly three years ago.

Packard, a wealthy industrialist, disassociated himself from his industry connections when he accepted the \$42,500 a year post. That act is estimated to have cost him \$28 million during his term of office.

Now that he has resigned his defense position, it is not his personal sacrifice for which Packard will be remembered. He, more than any other man, made giant strides in working to eliminate wasteful Pentagon procurement procedures such as were involved in the F-111 and C-17 controversies.

"There is no question we would be able to make savings if we could take actions without constraint," he said. "I would say we might be able to save at least a billion dollars a year."

on New Delhi to stave off open war in order to give negotiations a chance.

The Russians turned a cold shoulder to all attempts to involve them in a peace effort.

There is a strong belief here that Moscow was bent on encouraging military action as part of its own program for surrounding mainland China. It is difficult for officials here to forget the Soviet role in sparking the Arab-Israeli war. Now it's India-Pakistan. And what next?

While there is no plan here to give up or to cancel out on the SALT treaty hopes, there is less confidence now that there will be a detente of the type that this administration dreamed of a few months back.

PAUL HARVEY

Well Done

can do with any base in any area."

Defense Sec. Laird, at the same conference, said the change-over from a wartime to a peacetime economy already had cost the nation 2.7 million military and defense industry jobs. At least part of that record is attributable to efficiencies instituted by Packard.

Mention of political restraints is a new reminder of the enormous difficulty involved in trying to remove the fat, the obsolete and the unneeded from the defense budget.

Not only many congressmen, but governors, senators and others in high political office work constantly to bring new defense installations into their jurisdictions and retain those now there.

Each retrenchment, each base closing and many defense budget reductions are fought tenaciously by those exercising political constraint. To say that the defense budget was a rich plump to pick could be the understatement of the year.

"It's in these states that the real story will be told," he argued. "Our soundings and tests convince us Lindsay has excellent chances in all of them. If we can get the money to make that kind of race we have in mind, we can just about carry them all."

The millionnaire liberal was still unconvinced.

The Lindsay fund solicitor switched to a new tack, as follows: "Actually, in helping us now you would be making a double investment — in this campaign and in the future."

"How do you mean?" "Well," was the reply, "even if the Mayor doesn't get anywhere running for President, he's building himself up for governor in 1974. That race will be wide open, and Lindsay is a natural for it. He's very popular upstate."

"Maybe so," said the unperurbed businessman, "but he sure is in duteh in his own city. I hear he is widely disliked there."

That ended the solicitation. Footnote: Sen. George McGovern, New Left Presidential aspirant, who makes no bones of his doubts about Lindsay, is digging into reports about the latter's fundraising operations.

McGovern is hinting they may come under fire, as well as Lindsay's minority record and claim to being an "expert on urban affairs." Says McGovern disparagingly, "On the basis of what is happening in New York City, I don't see how Lindsay can run on a platform as an urban affairs expert."

From what I know about it, I would say it's a very dreary record."

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Discussions

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that a person can get crabs from wearing the clothes of someone had them.

It has been a financial help for us to buy garments at used-clothing stores. Are crabs and their eggs destroyed by having those clothes dry-cleaned? — C.

It's not too difficult to get rid of the adult lice, by dry cleaning or by thorough washing. Since the eggs normally are attached to hairs, there shouldn't be too much risk of acquiring them from used clothing, if the clothes are adequately cleaned.

The danger in swapping clothes that are not cleaned is that the adult lice, being very small, can hide in seams, and thus infect another person.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece writes that her 18-year-old daughter has had a hysterectomy. Is this out of the ordinary for a girl that age, and how serious is the operation? — M. C.

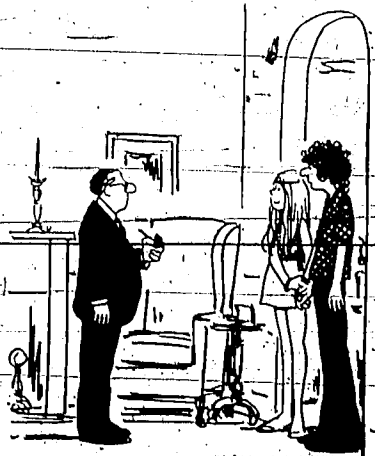
It is unusual at that age but sometimes necessary. Intractable bleeding is one reason for it, but there could be others.

It is a major abdominal operation — major but not dangerous surgery. The young lady, of course, will not be able to bear children, but it should not bother her in any other respect.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



What do you mean, 'What do I do?'

Major Gem roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — Most of Idaho's major roads remained snow-covered and slick today and new snow fell on mountain passes.

Two roads in Eastern Idaho along the Wyoming border were closed because of snowfall.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Highways and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Plummer broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Mica Hill, snow floor, snowing; Whitebird — Hill, Grangeville, snow floor; Craigmont, Cuddasac Hill, icy; Moscow to Genesee, broken snow floor; Council to Mesa Hill, Maraling to Oregon line, icy spots.

U.S. 95A — Harvard Hill, St. Marles to Santa, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 80, U.S. 10 — Fough of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor; Orofino to Kooskia, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy, snow floor, fog; Cascade to New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, Galena to Stanley, Halley, snow floor; Shoshone, Twin Falls to Nevada line, broken snow floor. State Highways 46, 68 — Fairfield, snow floor, drifting; Mountain Home area, icy.

U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow Creek Summit; Mackay to Craters of the Moon, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.

State Highway 551 — Bruneau to Nevada line, icy.

State Highway 71 — Brownlee, icy.

U.S. 20-24 — Blackfoot to AEC, broken snow floor; Arco to AEC, snow floor; Swan Valley, icy spots.

State Highway 31 — Swan Valley to Victor, snow floor.

State Highway 32 — Tetonla to Ashton, closed.

State Highway 33 — Newdale to Tetonla, closed; Victor to Tetonla, snow floor.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, Salmon, snow floor, some drifting.

Interstate 80N, U.S. 30 — King Hill to Gooding, icy; Bliss to Buhl, Jerome to Hazelton, Burley, Rupert, Cottlerel to Utah line, Malta to Utah line, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15W, U.S. 30N — American Falls to Raft River, Pocatello to Idaho Falls, McCammon, Bancroft to Sula Springs, Montpellier to Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15, U.S. 01 — Preston, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, Sage Junction to Dubois, snow floor.

U.S. 101 — Malad Hill, icy spots; Ashton Hill, West Yellowstone, snow floor, snowing.



Tools needed

A CHECK FOR \$150 to purchase needed repair tools for the College of Southern Idaho vocational school is presented to Ross Raudle, on left, instructor of diesel mechanics, and Orval Bradley, vocational school director, on right, by Tony Breznels, Portland, representing the John Deere Foundation. The \$150 was provided by the John Deere Co., Portland, through the foundation.

Mayor Lindsay expected to announce candidacy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor John V. Lindsay, expected to announce his candidacy for president in Miami Tuesday, already has conceded the New Hampshire primary to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to concentrate on the later Florida and Wisconsin races, sources said Sunday.

Lindsay's office refused to confirm officially that the mayor would plunge into the presidential race but it issued a schedule detailing plans for news conferences Tuesday in Miami and Wednesday in Madison, Wis.

"At this time we're not saying anything official," said Lindsay's news secretary, Thomas B. Morgan. "We're just inviting everyone to come down to Florida. We think it will be a most interesting news conference."

Lindsay, who switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party four months ago, flies to Miami tonight by chartered airplane.

City Hall sources said the mayor would definitely announce his candidacy at the two news conferences and added that Lindsay chose two states because he has concluded Muskie will win the March 7 first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire.

Hansen announces academy nominees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has released his list of nominations of young men to compete for appointments to the nation's service academies.

Area high school seniors included in the list are Air Force Academy candidates, Patrick Burbank, son of Mrs. Otie Burbank, Buhl; Robert Mabey, son of MSgt. Robert A. Mabey, Oakley; Clifton Peterson II, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Peterson, Jerome; Greg Allen Pickinpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Pickinpaugh, Heyburn.

Area Naval Academy nominees are Ronald Keith Fullmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Fullmer, Kimberly; Melvin-Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Fairfield; David Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, Richfield; and Donald L. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Twin Falls.

Idaho Supreme Court upholds part of ruling

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld part of a district court ruling and reversed another portion in a decision announced from Boise regarding a suit by Young Electric Sign Co. to recover damages alleged from O. M. Capps and Ralph Faught, Twin Falls.

Young Electric Sign Co., a Utah based corporation with an Idaho subsidiary, entered into several rental agreements for lease of neon signs with the defendants, operators of Griggs Motel and the Alley Lounge, Twin Falls.

The plaintiff charged the lessees with defaulting on rental payments and asked for return of the signs and enforcement of liquidated damages provided in the lease agreement. The contract agreement allowed 75 per cent of the monthly rental fee for the duration of the lease agreement.

Lessees countered, contending the Utah corporation lacked capacity to sue on the agreement in Idaho and stated liquidated damages constituted an unenforceable penalty.

District Judge Theron W. Ward, Twin Falls, ruled Young Electric could sue in Idaho but found the liquidated-damages clause an unconscionable penalty.

The supreme court agreed the plaintiff could sue in Idaho and said the amount of damages stipulated in the liquidated damages clause bore a reasonable relation to damages actually sustained and therefore the clause should be enforced.

André COLD DUCK HOUR 5 to 7 p.m. Daily Holiday Inn

Bill signed

SEOUL (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee today signed into law a controversial bill giving him emergency powers to strengthen national security. Opponents of the law said it threatened constitutional government in South Korea.

The law gives Park power to freeze wages, prices and rents, control labor disputes, order general and partial mobilization of human and material resources.

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LUCILLE J. HARMER

The newest member of our growing Agency. We're impressed with her as we know you will be. She has one goal... to serve you. Call her today!

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Victim removed

RESCUE WORKERS remove the body of a guest killed in the fire which raged through the Taeyongak Hotel in Seoul, Korea, Saturday. At least 157 persons were killed in the blaze. (UPI)

Isolation of Cuba criticized

MIAMI (UPI) —Democratic presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Sunday night the United States should recognize the government of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro because the present policy of isolation is not accomplishing anything.

In a Miami television interview, the Florida Forum (on WCKT), the former Minnesota senator said establishing normal relations with Cuba might improve the situation, which could hardly be worse than it is now.

"It seems to me quite evident that we haven't galloped anything over the past 10 years by not moving to recognize Cuba. We're finally moving in that direction now," McCarthy said. "It seems to me that no good has been served by our pretending that Cuba isn't there, at least for the past five years."

"I see it as a country to which we ought to make a decision. Not so much because of the importance of Cuba itself, but it would indicate a mature and responsible approach to general international problems."

"I think recognition is part of it," McCarthy added. "I think along with that, it's not just the recognition so much as opening trade and general relationship because of Cubans in this country. I don't see how things could be any worse than they are and I think they might be improved by establishing something that we call normal relationships."



Signs caps

MISS USA in the Miss World contest, Bruce Smith, is amply protected by military police as she autographs caps of American servicemen at the last Bob Hope Christmas show in Vietnam Saturday. (UPI)

Death toll rises in Korean blaze

SEOUL (UPI) —Lack of outside fire escapes and proper emergency equipment were main contributors to the high death toll in the fire at the Taeyongak luxury hotel, a Korean engineer said today.

At least 157 persons — including 49 Americans — were killed and 49 injured in the fire at the two-year-old, 22-story hotel on Christmas Day. Officials said 38 persons died jumping from the upper floors, at least one man fell from a rescue helicopter and the others burned to death or suffocated.

Chil Young-dae, an engineering professor and expert on building fires, said the lack of outside fire escapes was the major cause of the death toll — the highest in a hotel fire in history.

"The building had an exit staircase inside, but an internal staircase serves as a kind of chimney rather than as a fire escape when a fire breaks out," Chil said.

He also said exit lights in hotel corridors were not equipped with batteries so they would remain lit in case of a power failure.

"When the lights went out, guests could not tell east from west. They were completely at a loss where to go," he said.

The worst previous hotel fire was a blaze at the Wincoff Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 7, 1946, which killed 116 persons.

Authorities said most of the bodies were badly burned and only 84 had been identified so far. The single American casualty was identified as G.W. Goodwin of Sacramento, Calif., a civilian security officer at the U.S. Ogan Air Force Base 30 miles south of Seoul.

The hotel was a luxury establishment located in the heart of the Seoul business district. Most of the guests who checked in for the holiday were Koreans.

Chil said firetrucks sent to battle the blaze were equipped

with ladders which would reach only to the eighth floor and many of the victims were in rooms in the upper stories.

Many of the guests grabbed mattresses and jumped, hoping the pads would break their fall. However, officials said all who jumped died.

Police said investigators were questioning the contractor who built the hotel in 1969 and city officials who supervised the construction to see if there were any violations of the fire codes. Hotel officials were also being questioned, police said.

Smokey's pal

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) —The U.S. Forest Service has developed a companion to Smokey the Bear, a longtime fire protection symbol. It is Woodsy Owl, who is to remind people of the pollution they can be prevented.

Russ space ship looks for life

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet Union's Mars 2 and Mars 3 probes are looking for "oases" on the red planet that might contain life.

Two scientists said Sunday the mission of the two unmanned craft orbiting Mars is "to study Mars — thoroughly and see whether there are what might be called 'oases on the surface' — sections more suitable for life than other."

Writing in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, Prof. Georgi Petrov and Dr. V. Moroz said.

"The biosphere, if there is such, must be concentrated in such oases. They must be warmer and situated in low places where there is more moisture."

Their commentary made clear that a search for Martian life dominates the Soviet Mars program. They defended the program against skeptics who contend Mars is barren.

Butz demands defeat of grain price boost bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Earl L. Butz, the new agriculture secretary, has set a collision course with Congress by demanding defeat of a bill to boost wheat and feed grain price supports for farmers by 25 per cent.

Butz garbled had merely said he was studying the legislation for its possible impact, although other administration farm officials had denounced it.

But in a weekend "Washington Window" interview with UPI, the secretary urged the Senate to kill the price support bill, already passed by the House, on grounds it would "wreck" farm export prospects and the government's farm surplus support program.

Butz also said in the interview that he opposed any reduction in the current \$55,000-per-acre ceiling on government subsidies to big farms, although he planned to vigorously enforce the current limit.

He said any reduction in the ceiling might discourage big farmers from participating in surplus control programs.

"There are some abuses," Butz said. "There is some chiseling, as I suppose there inevitably will be in any program of this kind. As long as I am secretary, I'm going to do everything I possibly can to reduce that chiseling to a minimum. I'd like to see it out completely."

As for the proposed increase in grain supports, Butz said: "I hope the Senate, in its wisdom, decides not to accept this. And I hope that ... farmers ... will get in touch with their senator and say let's give the (existing farm program) a good chance to operate. And this legislation is not the way to do it."

The price-boosting bill was pushed through the House by Democratic leaders with help from 22 farm bloc Republicans. In the Senate, Democratic Leaders have urged early action on the measures in 1972 following approval of the House — passed measure by a unanimous subcommittee vote of three Democrats and two Republicans.

Butz said the bill was being pushed "by some of our presidential candidates in the Senate" who may find it politically attractive to say they voted for a 25 per cent increase in supports. In addition to

discouraging exports, he said, the increase would discourage farmer enrollment in the 1972 production control programs.

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SHOW TIMES: 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50

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Television Schedules

Monday, Dec. 27, 1971	2:30, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports	8, 11 — Movie "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring"
At 6 p.m. on channels 231 and 8	4 — Perry Mason	7:51 — Science "A Special Evening of Fun"
Movie: "Far From the Madding Crowd"	7:51 — Evening of Fun	2:30, 4 — Funny Side
Part 2. Dark secrets and a crime of passion are the ingredients of the second part of this movie.	7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson	7b, 8, 11 — Cannon
Julie Christie heads the cast of the 1947 film. Run for your lives here.	7b, 8, 11 — The Dick Cavali-Lexus Diamond	7:51 — Black Journal
6:00	7:51 — The Dick Cavali-Lexus Diamond	7:51 — Black Journal
2:30, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	8 — Avengers	8, 11 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
7b, 3, 5 — Truth or Consequences	2:30, 5 — Movie "Wind Across the Everglades"	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7a — Electric Company	11:00	2:30, 4 — Dr. Simon Locke
7b, 8 — Laugh In	4 — News, Weather, Sports	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7c — CBS News Special	7:51 — Flamingo 11 Out	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
8 — CBS News Special	4 — Movie "Rome Adventure"	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2:30 — Laugh In	11:30	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7b — Partridge Family	4 — Movie "Rome Adventure"	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
3 — Odd Couple	12:00	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
4 — Let's Make a Deal	7:51 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
5 — Gilligan's Island	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7:51 — Misterogers	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2:30, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2, 7b — North-South Shrine Game	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7:51 — Science '71 Special	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
8 — AIC News Special	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2:30, 5 — Circus Variety	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b, 3, 7, 11 — Doris Day	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
8 — To Be Announced	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2:30, 8 — Movie "Far From the Madding Crowd"	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
3 — Sweeney and Chiv	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
3 — Lewon Cass	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
Special	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7:51 — Four from Chicago, Music	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
Special	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b — Hawaii Five-O	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
3 — Owen Marshall	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
5 — World of Seekers Special	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
11 — Adam-12	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
7:51 — Book Deal	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke
11 — D.A.	8 — Man to Woman	2b, 3 — Dr. Simon Locke

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1971 with four to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1941 the Japanese bombed the neutral city of Manila.

In 1945 the United States, Russia and Britain announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years, then grant independence.

In 1963 the Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

In 1968 the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times.

A thought for the day: British Prof. John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste."

cactus petes

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

JAN. 4 THRU JAN. 9

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Soccer Really Europe's game

Editor's note: Mehmed Husich is a 19-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia who is currently a CSI student while living with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Twin Falls. In this he offers his observations on some of the differences between the American way of life and that of his native country.

By MEHMED (MIKE) HUSICH TWIN FALLS — When

somebody from Europe, South America, Africa or Asia says, "Football is more important than anything in the world," he is thinking of soccer. Football as Americans know it isn't an international game.

Neither is baseball. Soccer is the number 1 sport in almost every European country. Games between two national teams are watched in all Europe on TV.

The last game for the world championship between Brazil and Italy in Mexico City was watched by about 300 million people in all the world.

This is the most important victory and it happens every four years. The next world championship will be in 1974 in Western Germany.

The best soccer is played in Europe and South America. But especially during the last few years, countries from Africa and Asia played surprisingly good games.

The best countries in South America are Brazil (best in the world), Argentina and Uruguay. On the last Europe's cup, which is played every two years, Italy was first, Yugoslavia second, then England, USSR, West Germany and Hungary. Cup is like a tournament where the winners play each other.

In Europe there are many international cups for clubs, and the most popular is the cup of champions.

First teams from all Europe's countries play for the best Europe club, and then that team plays two games with best from South America for the best team in the world. This happens yearly.

In July 1971, when the best player in the world, Brazil national hero Edmond De Nascimento e Pele, played his last game for Brazil against Yugoslavia in the biggest stadium in the world in Rio de Janeiro, 210,000 people watched. When our team returned to Yugoslavia, one of the players told me he felt like he had been in hell. He said the people didn't close their mouths during the 90-minute game.

The second most popular sport in Europe is basketball. Last year Yugoslavia won the world championship, the USSR was second, Brazil 3rd, U.S.A. 4th.

It was the amateur championship. The U.S. didn't play professional players, like Lou Alinder, Pte Maravich, Will Chamberlain, etc. In the sport we have Europe's cup for representative, and Cirope's cup for champions in their countries, just like in soccer.

Other popular sports in Europe include handball, volleyball, boxing and track. These sports are popular, depending on whether the country has good players. For example, in Denmark and Czechoslovakia hand ball is very popular, because those two countries are the world's best in that sport. In track Europe's best country is Russia.

Tennis and table tennis are popular too. In Tennis Australia is best, then USA, and in Europe Spain is first, then Romania, England, Yugoslavia, and Netherlands. About ten years ago Japan was the best in table tennis. In the last few years China is much better than any other country in the world, but their best players: Chouan-Che-Toung and Lee-Fou-Joung, were in jail at the time of the cultural revolution. Anyway, now they play again, and China is again first. Japan is second, Korea 3rd.

From Europe the best countries are Sweden, Yugoslavia, England, West Germany and the USSR. Water sports are also popular.

USA and Australia are best in swimming, and Yugoslavia, Italy, Hungary and Russia in water polo, which Americans don't play.

Snow sports are also popular in Europe, especially all kinds of skiing. In this sport the best are: France, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. In some countries hockey is also popular, and the best are Canada, USSR, USA, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Sports are very important for understanding between people in all countries, especially in Europe. The best example is the Olympic games, whose main idea is more friendly relationship between countries, and peace in the world.



Husich

Liberia to fete 1st Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

First Lady Pat Nixon will be accorded the honors of the highest ranking of dignitaries when she attends the inauguration of President William R. Tolbert of Liberia on Jan. 3.

As the most traveled First Lady in history, she also will be entertained on the level of a head of state when she travels elsewhere on the African continent during her Jan. 2 to Jan. 9 trip.

The unprecedented high-level formalities which will be extended to the President's wife have come as a happy surprise to the White House.

In addition to her stop in Liberia as head of the U.S. delegation to the inauguration, she will spend several more days in Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

In the past, the First Lady's tours have been as the wife of a public figure and she has stepped aside to permit her husband to take all the spotlight while she visited orphanages, cottage industries and homes for the elderly.

But her official African visit will be a test of her diplomatic acumen. Although she is not a chief of state, she will be called upon to review the troops—practically the whole army, the Ivory Coast—and she will be making speeches and returning toasts at formal dinners.

As a veteran traveler in official circles (she visited 74 countries in the past 20 years) Mrs. Nixon will find it easy to cope. It was President Tolbert himself who insisted that she be treated as the ranking guest at his inauguration. And he seated her at his side.

The First Lady is hauling out her summer wardrobe to be properly attired for the hot and humid climate of Africa at this time.

In Ghana, Prime Minister K. A. Busia will honor her at a dinner and she will meet the speaker of the Ghana National Assembly.

Mrs. Busia will entertain her at a luncheon and escort her on a tour of a woman's training center and a children's hospital.

In the Ivory Coast, she will be formally welcomed by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny who also will host a formal white-tie dinner in her honor at the presidential palace.

In Abidjan, the beautiful capital of the Ivory Coast, she also will visit an orphanage and the market place as well as attending formal soirees.

Reporters who traveled with Nixon to Bermuda quickly learned what the devaluation of the dollar meant. Grabbing a few moments during the summit meeting full, they went shopping in the British colony and found that the American dollar is now worth eight cents less than a Bermuda dollar.

US Christmas mail totals 8.6 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans mailed an estimated 8.6 billion gifts, greeting cards and other items during the Christmas season, the U.S. Postal Service said today.

The volume was a record for the holiday period, exceeding by 350 million pieces the figure last year.

Deputy Postmaster General Merrill A. Hayden said despite the record volume, post offices across the country will be generally clear of Christmas mail by this evening.

Hayden said all incoming mail and parcels from overseas, temporarily delayed by the recent dock strike, would be delivered in time for Christmas.

Rescuers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Civil Air Patrol was founded in 1941 and supplies most of the air-oriented search and rescue operation capability of the state. It was founded by a group that included D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, now president of a nine-member state civil air patrol commission.

O'Brien eyes Nixon gains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien acknowledged Saturday that President Nixon had gained political strength in 1971, and said any Democratic assumption that the chief executive would defeat himself in 1972 could guarantee a Republican victory.

He also told his debt-burdened party that it must raise at least \$15 million to \$20 million for the presidential campaign and nominate a strong ticket to unseat "an unloved President." The GOP, he said, already has raised \$12 million, more than the Democrats spent in their losing campaign in 1968.

O'Brien's package of advice for his own party and his

unified majority party that offers a sensible alternative in terms of candidates and issues.

"No significant erosion has been visible during the past three years and there is no evidence to suggest that significant erosion will occur prior to election day," he said.

"For the Democratic Party, this means—at best—that the race in 1972 will be close. If the Democrats are unable to nominate a strong ticket, Mr. Nixon is likely to win reelection without great difficulty."

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Famed AF general dies in Virginia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retired Air Force Gen. Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell Jr., whose career—one president described as in "the highest tradition of gallantry," died Sunday at his suburban McLean, Va., home. He was 65. Born Sept. 15, 1906, in Brooklyn, N.Y., O'Donnell attended the U.S. Military Academy and a succession of flying and tactical schools. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1928 and worked his way through the ranks to become general in 1959.

His military career spanned 35 years and he had an official retirement dinner in 1963. At that time, his flying career included leadership of the first massed flight of aircraft across the Pacific Ocean, and the first bombing by a B29 of Tokyo. He was also the first high-ranking officer to protest the restrictions put on Gen. Douglas MacArthur by President Harry S. Truman during the Korean war.

During his military career, he was commanding general of the 15th Air Force at March Air Force Base, 1948-53; Commanding general of Far East Air Force bomber command, 1953-55; Deputy Chief of Staff of personnel headquarters, Air Force, Washington, and Commander in Chief, Pacific Air Force, until his retirement. Later he became president of the United Service Organization (USO).



General dies

RETIRED AIR Force General Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell Jr., whose career the late President John F. Kennedy described as in "the highest tradition of gallantry," died Sunday at his suburban McLean, Va., home. He was 65. (UPI)

Israeli cabinet airs possible new moves

By United Press International The Israeli cabinet discussed possible new moves in the Middle East conflict in Jerusalem Sunday and in Cairo, Arab foreign ministers arrived to coordinate strategy against the Jewish nation.

special United Nations peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's Mideast mission and to reopen the Suez Canal under a Middle East settlement.

jobs to Israel, and reversal of a Middle East peace plan outlined by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. That plan called for an almost total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories.

An Israeli official said no decision was reached at the cabinet session. Cabinet secretary Michael Arnon said the discussion followed a report by Foreign Minister Abba Eban on recent American efforts to reactivate

"The cabinet took a wait-and-see stand on this score, Arnon said. "Mr. Eban stressed during the meeting at this stage Israel was not called upon to take any new initiative, neither in contacts with the United States on the interim settlement, nor on the Jarring mission," he said.

The cabinet session was the last scheduled before the end of 1971, the deadline Egyptian President Anwar Sadat set for a Mideast solution, either by peace or through war.

High hopes

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI)—Paul Petzoldt and 26 fellow climbers who hope to spend New Year's Day atop 13,766-foot Grand Teton Mountain spent the day today checking equipment and going over last-minute plans to conquer the Wyoming peak.

"Eban told the cabinet Ambassador Jarring would resume his talks with Israeli and Egyptian representatives on the renewal of his mission in the middle of January," Arnon said.

Foreign ministers of the 18-national Arab League arrived to open their conference Monday morning at the Nile-side headquarters of the league in the heart of Cairo.

The 63-year-old founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School, who has succeeded only once in six previous winter assaults on the mountain, said the climbers would test new mountain gear designed especially for cold weather work.

"We first must hear what he has got to tell us," he said. According to Arnon, Eban also told the ministers Israel awaited further clarification from the United States before it decided to "go along" with Washington's efforts to reopen the canal.

Arab League Assistant Secretary General Sayed Nofal said delegates would discuss the possibility of holding an Arab summit talk early next year. The ministers will also review the results of a series of Arab conferences.

Bangla Desh aides issue appeal against revenge

By United Press International The New Bangla Desh government issued a formal appeal today asking Bengalis not to take revenge against East Pakistani collaborators.

country since civil war broke out March 25. A number of reprisal murders have been reported since Pakistan surrendered to Indian troops and rebel Mukti Bahini forces.

D. P. Dhar, an Indian cabinet-level foreign affairs expert, said the Indian Army would take no steps to help the non-Bengalis but he had been assured food and medicine would be provided.

The request was the first from the new government asking Bengalis to stop reprisals against non-Bengalis since the 14-day war between India and Pakistan ended Dec. 17. An Indian official said earlier Indian troops would not step into local affairs and planned no action to try to stop communal strife.

An estimated 250,000 non-Bengalis are reported kopt prisoner in two towns near Dacca—Murpur and Mohammediyur. A rebel blockade is keeping out food and medical supplies.

"You must remember that the wounds are fresh. Some of those wounds were inflicted on the Bengali people by those who are now complaining they are starving," Dhar said.

Bengal residents of the People's Republic of Bangla Desh—formerly East Pakistan—said West Pakistani troops and collaborators committed thousands of atrocities in the

Also Western newsmen who visited the ferry crossing town of Goalurda on the Ganges River about 45 miles southwest of Dacca Sunday reported seeing piles of non-Bengali bodies in the area.

Soon afterwards, the new government issued its plea to stop reprisals. "The battle for freedom has been won. We are now facing a much more serious challenge. We now have the battle for reconstruction of the country.

It's no truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A holiday weekend lull in violence probably meant Northern Ireland's gunmen celebrated Christmas too, an army spokesman said today. But "things could go back to normal at any time."

The Christmas weekend brought a marked drop in the frequency and intensity of bombings and shootings throughout Britain's six-county province he said.

"The important thing is that this is no truce," he said. "It is a breather, that's all. And we are thankful no one has been hurt or killed."

A scattering of snipers taking shots at soldiers and explosions of several small bombs "seems, most of it, to be sort of second-team stuff, hoodlums playing gangster."

'Symbolic protesters' barricade in statue

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) barricaded themselves inside the Statue of Liberty Sunday in what they called a "symbolic protest."

ified as Lo Mai, telephoned the group's New York headquarters and said, "we convey our congratulations and solidarity with the Vietnam veterans, their courage—not at the Statue of Liberty, in their effort to end the war."

Valley Forge, Pa. "A lot of people think we are playing a game," Keyburn said. "We're not. We're tired of violence and killing. We're tired of the war and we want to bring it to an end."

They remained in the national monument today. The VVAW members blocked the three entrances to the statue after it was closed to visitors for the day and issued a one-sentence statement which said:

Another VVAW spokesman, Bill Keyburn, said the demonstrators at the statue all were from a VVAW encampment at

The National Park Service has jurisdiction over the island but a spokesman declined to say what action, if any, authorities would take.

Investigation commission set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pakistan government announced Sunday creation of a judicial commission to investigate circumstances leading to the surrender of West Pakistan forces in the East and to their acceptance of a ceasefire on the western front after a 14-day war with India earlier this month.

tycoon: The government did not state the reason for his confinement. Bhutto, who took over the presidency a week ago from Gen. A.M. Yahya Khan in the wake of Pakistan's defeat by India, had dismissed Habibullah from the chairmanship of the National Press Trust (NPT) which controls 10 English and vernacular morning newspapers. Habibullah was a close friend of Yahya Khan's predecessor, President Mohammad Ayub Khan, who created the NPT in an effort to keep strong government control of the Pakistani press.

The other four originally identified as having been placed under house arrest in the announcement withdrawn by the government were two business leaders, a former governor of the state bank and a retired rear admiral.

According to Hubbard, the Viet Cong spokesman, identified as Lo Mai, telephoned the group's New York headquarters and said, "we convey our congratulations and solidarity with the Vietnam veterans, their courage—not at the Statue of Liberty, in their effort to end the war."

The new government of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto also initially announced the house arrest of five leading Pakistani businessmen, two of them retired military officers, but it later withdrew that statement and said that only one had been arrested. There was no explanation given for the withdrawal of the earlier statement.

The one who was placed under house arrest was identified as retired Lt. Gen. Habibullah Khan, a business

Hoover rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former urban affairs adviser to President Nixon, said Sunday that the former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover retires "the better the FBI will be."

Moynihan, a professor of education and urban politics at Harvard University, complained the FBI under the 78-year-old Hoover was "endangering its essential role in this country by its very casual and clumsy attitude" toward civil liberties.

Moynihan was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I am sure the morale in the FBI is in just awful shape," said Moynihan, adding that his investigation of a Harvard professor was "the way to discredit a legitimate investigatory body."

Defends history

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (UPI)—"Pete" Demas, 21 at youngest member of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's 1928 North Pole expedition, stood lone watch on an ice-packed airstrip on Norway's Spitzbergen Island and waited for history. Today, he defends it.

In an interview at his home here, E.J. Demas, now 68, answered charges by former Byrd pilot Berndt Balchen, who recently challenged Byrd's place in the record books as the first man to fly over the North Pole.

Byrd—now dead—was an "out-and-out lie," Byrd's family defends it. Balchen's challenge was based on the contention that Byrd's Fokker trimotor "Josephine Ford" was too slow to make the round trip between the airstrip at Kings Bay and the North Pole in 15 hours.

Moynihan's comments were prompted by reporters' questions about the FBI questioning of Lawrence Tribe.

Balchen said the claim by

"He's wrong," said Demas. "I don't understand why he is doing this. The elapsed time of the flight was not 15 hours but 16 hours, 55 minutes, putting it right in line with the capabilities of the aircraft."

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FBI chief, nearing 77, defends tight controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover, who celebrates his 77th birthday New Year's Day, says he has never considered stepping down as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite nearly a half-century of service.

Hoover has served past the mandatory retirement age of 70 for federal employes at the express pleasure of Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon since May, 1964. Nixon has said Hoover will stay on as long as his health and performance remain good.

"I am indeed fortunate in being blessed with excellent health," Hoover told UPI in answer to written questions.

"As for retirement, I have never considered stepping down from my position in the FBI as long as I can be of service to my country and have the health, vigor and enthusiasm to perform my responsibilities in the manner my superiors and the public have a right to expect."

Hoover took a tough line in response to his critics. He will never relax his "stern self and organizational discipline, and we make no apologies for it."

There have been changes in six of the 13 top posts in the FBI hierarchy recently, and a seventh is imminent.



Hoover in 1925

William C. Sullivan, assistant to the director who had briefly been considered Hoover's heir apparent, was reported to have been forced to resign in a dispute over policy and methods. Hoover has been accused of ruining his agency with arbitrary discipline.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark once charged Hoover with so dominating the FBI with a "self-centered concern for his reputation" that the agency sometimes sacrificed effective crime control in a pursuit of personal glory. Hoover called Clark "a jolly

fish." "Yes, we have tight controls and firm discipline in the FBI," he told UPI. "Those that argue these organizational reins should be relaxed fail to understand the nature of FBI responsibilities and how little room they leave for error."

"Anyone who maintains that 'old-fashioned methods' prevail in the FBI simply is exposing his ignorance of the day-to-day operation of this bureau as well as its impact on the history of modern United States law enforcement," he said.

Hoover has long been criticized for his record on hiring of minorities. He has been sued by two women seeking court orders forcing him to relax his rule against female agents.

"Of approximately 8,500 special agents," he said, "the FBI currently has 135 from minority groups consisting of blacks, American Indians, orientals and those with Spanish surnames."

While nothing would please him more than to increase the minority representation, Hoover declared, "I will not relax the high qualifications the FBI has traditionally demanded of its special agent applicants simply to play a numbers game with

the very important issue of minority employment." "To do so," he said, "would only stir those who seek true equality, weaken FBI efficiency and morale, and destroy public confidence in our standards."

Hoover said the question of women had been given "the most careful consideration," but he said "It is our conclusion in the FBI that we must

use only men in the position of special agent."

While Hoover is adamant about female agents, it was recently disclosed that his own personal secretary — who has the title of executive assistant — is one of the three highest paid women in the Justice Department and ranks among the highest in federal employment.

Miss Helen Gandy, at age 74 just three years younger than her boss, has almost as much tenure. She began work at the department more than 53 years ago, on March 25, 1918.

Hoover joined the department July 26, 1917, and became director of the FBI's predecessor agency — The Bureau of Investigation — on May 10, 1924.

Also in Hoover's office is his lifelong friend and assistant, Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson, the No. 2 man at the FBI, who, despite a serious illness is serving past his 70th

birthday at Hoover's pleasure. He will be 72 in May.

Hoover had this advice for whoever might take over the FBI some day:

"I firmly believe that if the FBI is to remain a responsible agency of government, it must be led by someone who will instill it with, as I have always tried to do, principles of personal integrity, character and dedication to duty."



FBI chief today

FOR HOLIDAY SPILLS & MESSSES CALL STEAM CARPET CLEANERS 733-6036

Hard way
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas officials estimate that six out of every 10 students at the school find it necessary to get parttime jobs to make it through school.

Take something Small Home For Christmas
Blue Lakes Volkswagen 733-2954

'I have never considered stepping down from my position in the FBI as long as I can be of service to my country and have the health, vigor and enthusiasm to perform my responsibilities in the manner my superiors and the public have a right to expect.' — J. Edgar Hoover to UPI

Muskie greeting 1972 with smile from 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine can greet the new year with the same smile he had a year ago because he is still the man to beat for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Otherwise, the coming year will not be like the last, which was devoted mostly to planning and trying to make friends, except that the schedule for both years contains far-ranging travel plans.

Now Muskie and his Democratic rivals must try to round up national convention delegates, notably through their performance in states holding presidential primaries. The winner will need 1,509 delegate votes collected from states using the primaries or the convention system or a mixture.

Precinct caucuses in some of the states using the convention system start in January.

As usual, New Hampshire (18 votes) holds the nation's first presidential primary on March 7, just nine weeks after the day Muskie is expected to announce



Muskie
his candidacy. The primary in Florida (61 votes) comes a week later. Both are important to Muskie.

The importance of other primaries to him and other candidates will become clearer as the entry lists are completed. Those who survive the early tests will find the big prize in June in the California primary with 271 convention votes for the victory on a winner-take-all basis.

For those who go the route and stay alive until the Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach in July, the journey will be strenuous and expensive.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a token candidate in 1968, has been declared candidate since January and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington since Nov. 19. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma ran for two months and quit. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa quit before they were officially in.

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles is an announced candidate, although he is not regarded as a serious threat to better known contenders.

After Muskie's January announcement, other possible or probable Democratic entries include Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 presidential nominee; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who recently crossed over from the Republican party; and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Rocky has already taken the big leap



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Mrs. Tews re-elected club leader

SHOSHONE — Mrs. William Tews was re-elected president for another year of the Magic Grange Home Economics Club. Mrs. Ed Sheer was elected vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Tews, secretary. The annual Christmas party was held this past week at the home of Mrs. Louis Couch. It was noted that paneling in the grange hall has been completed by the contractor.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names drawn. A gift exchange was featured and a game played under the direction of Mrs. Dean Barney.

An annual project of the club is to give something to each patient at the Wood River Convalescent Center and the Matthews Nursing Home. This year a corsage made of egg cartons was given to each patient.

Housewives resolution suggestion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're a housewife looking for a little security in your old age, you might consider the suggestion of Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y., which could net you \$1,250 a year.

Podell unveiled his "housewives price list" Thursday by which women can charge their husbands for whatever affection they usually provide for free.

The price list, which Podell suggested as a New Year's resolution, charges \$1 for a kiss, \$5 for a little necking, \$10 for a little petting, and \$25 and up for "et cetera, et cetera, et cetera."

Under Podell's plan, the



DEBORAH JEAN McBRIDE

January wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John L. McBride announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Timothy Wayne Hino, son of Robert Hino and Mrs. Georgine Mason, all Twin Falls.

A Jan. 22 wedding is planned at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, with Rev. Kenneth Himple performing the ceremony.

money would be placed in a housewife's pension fund to be drawn upon at retirement age.

Podell said the price list was suggested by a male constituent and that he plans to try it out on his wife, Bunny.

He didn't say how he arrived at the \$1,250 a year figure.

Book Review

BY MARGARET FRY
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — The Depression can ruin a boy's life. Or can it? Billy Catlett grapples with this problem in the exciting book, "Pistol," by Adrienne Rich.

Spending summers as a horse wrangler in Montana opens Billy's eyes to an entirely new kind of people; cunning, hard-headed, wiry riders who would rather die than give up the outdoors. They good-naturedly ridicule Billy for his mistakes while catching on to the ways of cattle.

The cattlemen get together to round up the wild ponies and sell them for glue because they eat the grass the cattle need. In this untamed, motley bunch of horses, Billy discovers a spirited little sorrel which he hides so it won't be sold. Later Tom, the best cowboy of them all, helps him break the pony now named Sundance.

Mrs. Rich portrays vividly and authentically life on a cattle ranch. But, the Depression hits and Billy's perfect world is

shattered. Billy's father struggles along in his failing business, finally giving up. Billy graduates from high school and is now old enough to see his father in a different light, and loses respect for him when his father deserts his family to try to find a job. Many weeks pass with no word from his father but finally he comes home with hopes of getting a job on a government dam project.

Deciding to take this long shot, the family moves to the muddy shanty-town of Deal near the dam site. Billy sees his mother fading physically and he hates his father for bringing her to this tough, violent town. Here Billy also learns more of the ways of the world.

For those of us who didn't live through the "depression," "Pistol" gives new insights into our parents' lives. "Pistol," available in the Children's Room of the Twin Falls Public Library, is well worth reading for the young person experiencing the frustrations of gradually breaking away from his family.

Shrubs need winter watering

SHOSHONE — Shrubs need watering in the winter, even if they are considered dormant.

The math reason, Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent, said is that many species are not actually dormant. That is particularly true of evergreens. Whenever the temperature gets above 40 degrees growth may start. The plants lose water constantly through transpiration, especially if they are in windy locations.

caused by loss of water. Shrubs should be soaked before severe winter arrives. In some Idaho areas, the deep freeze has begun now. In others, there have been spells of cold followed by warming trends. In these places, watering for winter is advisable.

Extra protection for evergreens and other types transplanted recently is recommended. A burlap screen is helpful. Certain anti-will sprays are also available.

Agent explains battery care

SHOSHONE — Care of batteries is explained by County Extension Agent, Ivan Hopkins, who said "take care of your battery and you'll keep getting a charge out of it."

"The fluid should be kept at a level to the split ring or bottom of the neck filler. A battery uses about one ounce of water for every 60 hours of use. Use distilled water. If this is not

available, use drinking water that does not have a high mineral content. Fill the battery just before you use it," he said.

"Make sure your engine is turned off when you check the battery's fluid level. And no smoking as batteries give off an explosive gas."

If the fluid is up and the battery still refuses to start

your vehicle, corroded terminals could be the problem. Use a terminal brush or wire brush to remove the corrosion on the posts so your cables have a good surface connection.

Hopkins said to reduce corrosion, wash battery terminals and top with a solution made from one-fourth pound baking soda and one quart water. Don't let the solution get

inside the battery. Tighten the vent cap before washing. After washing, rinse the battery with water and dry it. Then make sure the holes in the vent caps are open. "If you have left your lights on and your battery has slowly discharged, connect a battery charger to the terminals, but first completely remove all vent caps to avoid gas pressure."



END-OF-YEAR

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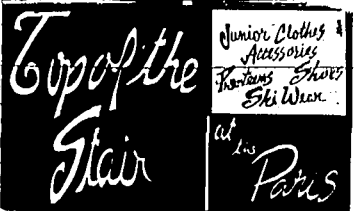
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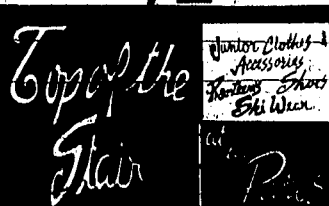
Famous Brand
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Consisting of tops, vests, jackets, Pants and skirts. Regularly to \$32.95

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Dresses & Sportswear \$9.99
Broken sizes. 5 through 13.
Regularly to \$32.95 - Now

One group:
HOLIDAY DRESSES 1/2 PRICE
Longs and shorts. Sizes 5 through 13.
Regularly to \$44.95

One group:
Pre-Teen Sportswear 1/2 PRICE
Consisting of sweaters, leathers, vests, skirts, dresses, velours, pant suits. Regularly to \$16.95

use your Paris Charge plate... if you don't have one, get one!!



Big premium increase for Blue Cross OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission has approved a 22 per cent boost in Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums paid by more than half of the nation's 2.2 million government workers.

One congressman accused the commission of caving in to threats from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and said he would order a congressional investigation into the rate rise.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the price panel, said the insurance combine had requested a 34.1 per cent increase but the commission decided to allow only 22 per cent of that.

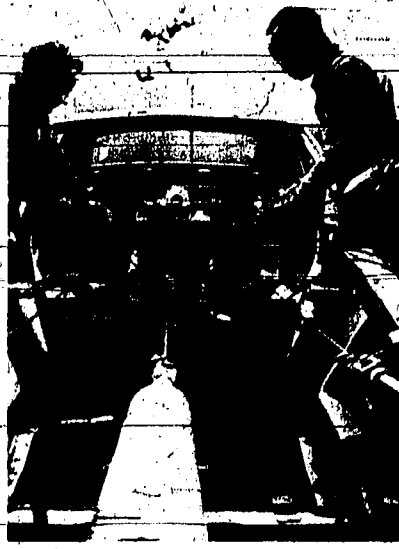
And Grayson warned of substantial further increases in

premiums unless the users, medical facilities and insurance companies, exercise greater discipline in the use of outpatient diagnostic services.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said the commission gave in to "apparent threats" from Blue Cross-Blue Shield that they would go out of business unless the rate hike passed. "Blue Cross and Blue Shield were playing a game here, and they would not go out of business," said Waldie who chairs a subcommittee on federal employe health benefits. He said that panel would hold a hearing next month to determine how the increase was approved.

Waldie estimated the increase would cost about \$110 million. The government would pay 40 per cent of the boost and the 61 per cent of the federal employes affected would pay the rest.

The Cost of Living Council meanwhile announced that postal rates would not be covered by regular price increase regulations, although all-increases would have to be justified, to the government. The Postal Service immediately announced a 23.5 per cent increase in third class mail rates—used largely for advertising circulars—effective Jan. 24.



Big pull applied

Highway-closing setup changed

BOISE (UPI) — There have been some changes in the previously arranged schedule for closing State Highway 21, between Idaho City and Lawman of Lawman will be opened at 6 a.m. each day and locked at 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Gates seven miles northeast of Idaho City and one mile west of Lawman will be opened at 6 a.m. each day and locked at 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Safeway stores have changed names on packaged ground meat. We used to buy regular, chuck, round or sirloin. Now, they're called regular, lean, extra lean and super lean. What's the fat content? Are they hiding something behind these new names? — Dr. B. G., Greenbelt, Md.

A — Hamburger name switching is spreading to other supermarket chains. To find out what's behind it, I assigned reporter Mark Crane to sift through the claims to determine how to get the best meat for the best price. Here's his report:

Safeway says regular ground meat (25 percent) is the same under both labeling systems. Chuck is now "lean" and contains 22 per cent fat (on the average). Round is "extra lean" and contains 18 per cent fat and sirloin is "super lean," containing 15 per cent fat.

A meat expert in the Department of Agriculture claims the new, superlean ground meat can't possibly be sirloin because sirloin has from 20 per cent to 22 per cent fat, not

15 per cent. The USDA expert thinks there may be some inferior cuts of meat in the new superlean grade in order to bring down the fat content.

A restaurant meat buyer says the tastiest hamburgers come from ground meat containing around 22 per cent fat. Meat with only 15 per cent fat, he says, is usually too tough for hamburgers.

Because the new superlean meat costs around twice as much as the lean or the regular grades, you can get a much better buy in the cheaper grades. If you want ground sirloin, it's best to pick out a steak and have them grind it for you. You won't pay more and you'll know what you're getting.

Q — I purchased a package of Kool-Pops and it took two days for them to freeze. One still isn't frozen solid after two weeks. What makes them so hard to freeze? — Mrs. J. P., Sudbury, Mass.

A — The manufacturer, General Foods, says Kool-Pops' ingredients are water, sugar, coloring and flavor. Sometimes sugar in liquids makes them

harder to freeze. Be sure to remove the Kool-Pops cardboard carton and put them well back in the freezer.

Q — Is there any way I can find out if a relative left any money for me in his will when he died? He moved some time ago and we've been out of touch. — Mrs. N. L., East St. Louis, Ill.

A — According to the courts, you must know the approximate date of your relative's death and the place of death. With this information, you write the probate court in the city where the relative died and they'll tell you if you were mentioned in the will. Some courts, on request, will even send you a duplicate of the will and the name and address of the executor.

TAKE NOTE: A major problem after retirement is how to get enough money to live decently. "How to Start A Profitable Retirement Business" gives details on making money on your own. You can get this book for \$2.00 by writing: Pilot Books; 347 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

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the new language of global finance (what are they talking about, anyway?)

<p>DEVALUATION</p> <p>A dollar is worth only what somebody will pay for it. It used to be worth 1/35th of an ounce of gold. If the price of gold is raised—as it has been to \$18 an ounce—the dollar is worth less.</p>	<p>REVALUATION</p> <p>When a higher official value is set for a currency, it's worth more. "Revalued" currencies would buy more dollars than they have in the past.</p>	<p>BALANCE OF PAYMENTS DEFICIT</p> <p>When the total of all money leaving the U.S. (in payments, investments, travel, etc.) is higher than what the U.S. is taking in from all sources, there's a balance of payments deficit.</p>	<p>RESERVES</p> <p>Similar to a bank account, but on a national basis. Reserves are a nation's holdings of foreign currencies, gold, etc.</p>
<p>CURRENCY PEGGED</p> <p>A currency whose value is officially set in terms of something else. The dollar is "pegged" on gold. Currencies of many other nations are "pegged" on dollars.</p>	<p>FLOATING CURRENCY</p> <p>A currency whose value has been declared to be whatever anyone will pay for it. The German mark is an example. Value of these currencies can change from transaction to transaction.</p>	<p>EXCHANGE RATES</p> <p>When governments set the prices at which their currencies can be exchanged for others. Unlike floating currencies, the prices are fixed—but may have to be changed anyway.</p>	<p>DEMONETIZING GOLD</p> <p>When this happens, the practice of staking a currency's value in terms of gold ends. The U.S. would like to do this, and so would the value to some artificial standard, or to other currencies.</p>

Jordan backs devaluation as necessary for trade

Sen. Lee H. Jordan, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, this week issued the following statement on recent currency and trade matters:

The United States has been piling up balance-of-payments deficits for several years. Until this year the surplus of exports over imports in our merchandise account has had to carry the burden of such dollar drains as the cost of U.S. troops abroad and travel abroad by U.S. citizens.

For the first time in this century the deficit in our merchandise account is showing a substantial deficit for 1971.

The inflationary affect of the wage-price spiral is to price U.S. manufactured goods—not only out of most foreign markets but out of some domestic markets as well.

The dollar came under tremendous pressure abroad and in order to meet the emergency, President Nixon, on Aug. 15, declared that U.S. dollars held by foreign creditors would no longer be redeemable in gold.

In addition, as a temporary measure, he imposed a 10 per cent surtax on certain dutiable goods imported into the United States. The immediate effect of these two actions was to bring about a realignment of currencies in relation to the dollar.

The success of the President's program is now evident and equilibrium in exchange rates is greatly improved. Devaluation of the dollar is being accomplished in two ways: by an upvaluation of other currencies against the U.S. dollar and by a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold.

Having achieved a realignment of currencies, imposition of the 10 per cent surcharge has been removed. Removal of the 10 per cent surcharge on imports will dampen retaliation by our trading partners.

Announcement of a dollar devaluation certainly came as no surprise. Essentially, devaluation of the dollar will have little effect here at home. Japanese appliances and European vacations will cost more.

Since imports account for only 5 per cent of the American Gross National Product, even a 10 per cent rise in import prices (the maximum likely from devaluation) would bring an over-all cost of living increase of only one half of one per cent.

More important is the effect upon the balance-of-payments. American goods will be more competitive in the world market; now jobs will be created—an estimated 500,000 to 600,000.

The recent announcements will establish stronger relations between the Western allies as President Nixon heads toward talks in Moscow and Peking.

The Washington records will also establish an improved pattern of currency exchange rates and a more realistic margin of flexibility within which currencies can fluctuate in relation to each other.

Congress generally regards the President's recent moves as necessary and I shall continue to give my prompt and favorable support to moves designed to restore equilibrium to our balance-of-payments and thus strengthen our economy.

News of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Oleyn Ray Baker, 25, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Manuel P. Arquello, 53, Burley, \$15, defective equipment, lights; John E. Pitt, 22, Burley, \$10, no license plates; Robert R. Hirsch, 33, Hoyburn, \$12.50, no mud flaps, and Miguel A. Reminteria, 30, Burley, \$250, driving while intoxicated.

John A. Dobbins, 27, Rupert, \$26.50, overweight on truck; Vee M. Sevy, 23, Boise, \$7.50, no safety inspection; Larry W. Jervik, 30, Boise, \$43.50, overweight on truck; Douglas W. Darrington, 17, Declo, \$15, expired license plate and Raymond R. Wilson, Hoyburn, \$21.50, speeding.

Allen P. DeVoe, 31, Burley, \$50, inattentive driving; Steven V. Osborne, Heyburn, \$15, parked blocking traffic; Frank Gillette, 43, Burley, \$10, no license plate sticker; William R. Howard, Burley, \$15, no operator's license; and Nina Egan, 16, Burley, \$25, failure to yield the right of way.

Theolma B. Finch, Burley, \$17.50, failure to drive reasonably and prudently, basic rule; J. Mark Dayley, 28, Burley, \$48.50, speeding; Ruben R. Curiel, 20, Burley, \$12.50, no vehicle safety inspection and \$12.50 no registration in vehicle, and Olen Ray Baker, 25, Declo, \$15, no driver's license.

Vickey Curiel, 20, Burley, \$30, failure to drive reasonably and prudently and \$12.50, no driver's license; Willard L. Williams, 24, Salt Lake City, \$27.50, overweight on truck; and Raymond A. Johnson, 22, Burley, \$7.50, expired license plates.

Dolra C. Genette, 18, Twin Falls, \$17.50, speeding; William J. Hutchison, 20, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Robert T. Jackson, 18, Burley, \$28.50, speeding; James C. Wear, 31, Tigard, Ore., \$36.80, overweight on truck; Marlee Jensen, 36, Burley, \$15, failure to report accident; Margaret L. Carter, 45, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; and William F. Anderson, 37, Burley, \$15, no mud flaps on truck.

Paul V. Palmer, 17, Rupert, failure to yield the right of way; Jose P. Mata, 23, Rupert, \$17.50, displaying fictitious license plates; William W. Cooper, 36, Hoyburn, \$17.50, stop sign; Gene D. Dean, 17, Burley, \$17.50, displaying fictitious license plates and Agatha Hedden, 57, Burley, \$15, expired license plates.

Hollywood eyes rules for Oscar bloodletting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In a community noted for hustling, the August Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is attempting to set ground rules for the annual blood-letting for Oscar nominations.

Because Academy Awards can mean a million dollars or considerably more to a film, they are coveted by producers.

For ego tripping the stars (George C. Scott excepted) want Oscars.

In order to win a nomination contenders go to outrageous lengths to bring their pictures or performances to the attention of academy voters.

Bank notes flow in a steady stream to trade publications for ads repeating glowing reviews, congratulations from the director to star or vice-versa. Parties are thrown. Reissues of the films made available.

It is a carnival of hustling and husters. For almost everyone it is an amusing, diverting exercise. The participants are in the fight for glory and money. Spectators are astonished by the ferocity and tenacity of Oscar-starved hopefuls.

Press agents are hired for campaigns as carefully mapped as a political aspirant's.

The hubbub and expenditure stimulate Hollywood's economy.

Now in its infinite wisdom the academy has decreed what it calls "outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes" for Oscar nominations.

The academy board of governors circulated "an important note" to members of the industry which said in part:

"Every year at awards time the academy and the industry are embarrassed by a few colleagues who resort to outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes. For years the academy has sought for means to penalize these few."

Vietnam Christmas time for dreaming

XOM ONG, Vietnam (UPI)—Christmas, 1971, Vietnam.

It's a time for dreaming. Thoughts of home. Logs crackling in the fireplace. The big tree, the gaily wrapped gifts. The tinsel and glittering stars and colored lights.

Then, back to reality. A tank caked with mud. A can of C ration bonded turkey. The sun and the jungle. The danger once in a while and the boredom the rest of the time.

"It's not Christmas at all when you're over here," Spec 4 Larry Morse, 19, of Salina, Okla., said. "It's just another day. Like any other. That's why it's so bad. You just sit around and do nothing, like always."

Morse sat on top of a Sheridan tank, his boots splattered with yellow mud and his brown hair blowing in the morning wind. He and the other GI's in F troop of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment were setting up camp in chest-high elephant grass 25 miles northeast of Saigon.

It's not fun on Christmas for the 159,000 American soldiers in Vietnam. It's especially tough for an estimated 15,000 "grunts" still out in the field in combat.

U.S. commanders arranged hot turkey dinners Saturday for GI's in Vietnam, but some troops out in the "boondocks" expected to get their Christmas meals a couple of days late.

Morse, a tank gunner, said he had only one Christmas wish and he didn't expect Santa Claus to grant it—"I'd like to get out of here, right now, right this minute."

"I'm sick and tired of this place," he said, his shirt open and a copper cross dangling from a black bootlace around his neck. "What I'd like is some snow. Christmas doesn't mean anything to me without snow."

Spec 4 William Harper, 20, of Cookeville, Tenn., stood on top of APC and decorated a willing Christmas tree the chaplain sent to F troop. His unbuttoned fatigue shirt flapped in the breeze outside his trousers.

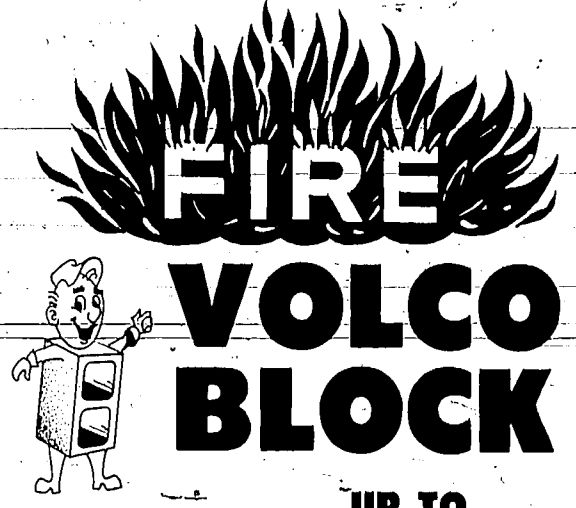
"I guess we just got to be here," he said. "But it won't be nothing like home. That's where I'd like to be now. Back home. There it is."

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<p>REMNANTS</p> <p>Our entire stock! Everything Must-Go!</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>	<p>CLEARANCE FABRICS</p> <p>Beautiful woolen mohair, printed crepe, polyester knit, tapestry, valour-bonded acrylics.</p> <p>Come in and compare!</p>



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TWIN FALLS BURLEY JEROME

Beware Christmas flowers

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Health has issued another warning that the leaves and flowers of poinsettias can cause death if eaten.

The department first issued a similar warning last week, but it was later refuted by Nampa Mayor I.H. Baker on the grounds that a study at Ohio State University using rats showed the popular Christmas plant was not poisonous.

Dr. John A. Mather, preventive medicine director for the department, explained his main concern for issuing the warning is for the protection of children.

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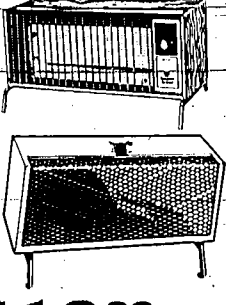
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Reg. \$1.27 **88¢**



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\$1.47



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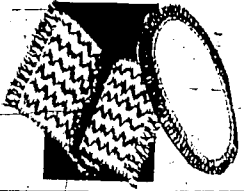
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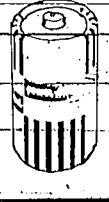
ARRID 6 Oz. Reg. or Unscented
79¢



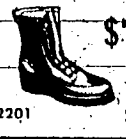
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KAZ VAPORIZER
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Reg. 29¢ **19¢**




SILK BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Reg. 37¢ **31¢**



PAMPERS
DY \$1.43
NB \$1.19
ON **79¢**



EXCEDRIN 100's
97¢ Excedrin
Reg. \$1.39




CREST FAMILY SIZE w/700 ANIMALS
Reg. 77¢ **59¢**



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Reg. \$1.27 **69¢**



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Reg. 59¢ **47¢**



Brodie ignites offense as 49'ers edge Redskins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John Brodie, unable to generate an offense in the first half, ignited San Francisco with a pair of touchdown passes during a five-minute stand of the third quarter Sunday as the favored 49ers came from behind for a 24-20 victory over the Washington Redskins to win a berth in the NFC title game.

Brodie hit Gene Washington with a 78-yard bomb and then connected with Bob Windsor on a two-yard throw to push San Francisco into the lead at 17-10 midway through the third quarter. But it was a recovered fumble in the end zone by Bob Hoskins that provided the margin of victory with a little more than three minutes left to play.

The 49ers, five-point favorites, were behind 10-3 at the half when they finally snapped out of the doldrums early in the third quarter. They play that turned

it around for them came when the Redskins went for a first down instead of a field goal and were stopped at the San Francisco 12.

Three plays later, Brodie hit Washington at the Redskin 40 and the All-NFC wide receiver ran it in for a 10-10 tie.

On the following kickoff, the Redskins were moving in their own end when Roosevelt Taylor intercepted a pass by Billy Kilmer and ran it 17 yards to the Washington 38. Brodie completed a sideline pass to Dick Wilcher for 22 yards and a personal foul by Mike Bass put the ball on the six. Three plays later, Brodie threw to Windsor slanting in to the end zone for a 17-10 lead.

Curt Knight, who earlier booted a 46-yard field goal, hit with one from 38 after the following kickoff to narrow the gap to 17-13. Speedy Duncan set up that drive when he ran the

kickoff 67 yards to the San Francisco 35.

The 49ers' defense, which kept Kilmer and the Washington offense off pace, bogged down during most of the second half, then made its biggest play of the game with 3:20 left. Mike

final score of the game.

In the first half, Kilmer threw five yards to Jerry Smith for Washington's other touchdown after Jon Jaqua blocked a punt by Steve Spurrier and recovered it at the San Francisco 28.

Bruce Gossott booted a 23-yard field goal for San Francisco's only points of the first half.

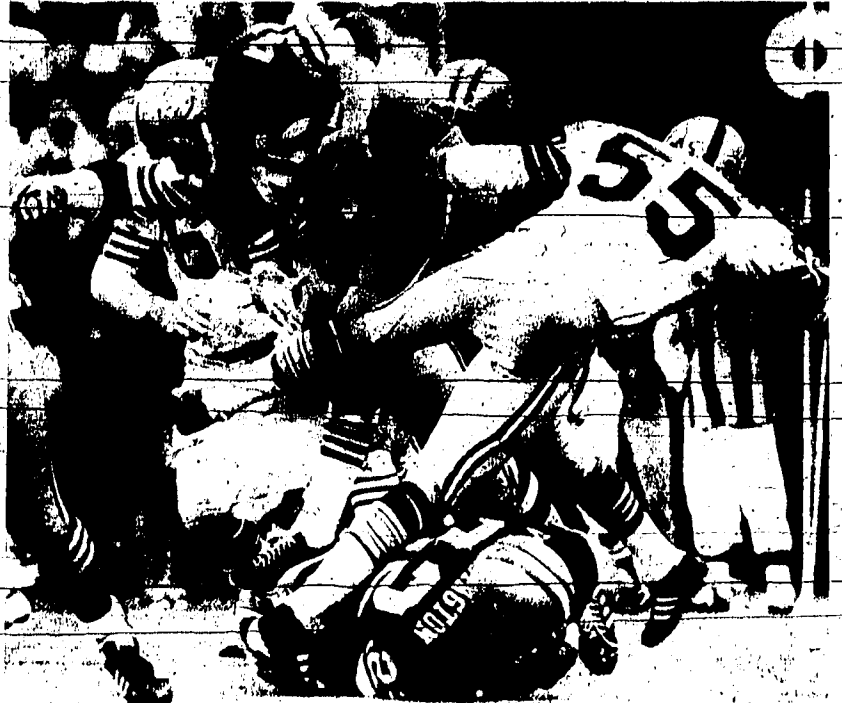
The 49ers, who won nine of 14 regular season games in taking the NFC West title, now go on to meet the Dallas Cowboys for the conference title next Sunday. The two clubs also played for the conference championship last year with Dallas winning and going on to the Super Bowl.

It was a disappointing windup for the Redskins, who had made it to the playoffs for the first time since 1945. They got to the playoffs with the best record among the conference runners-up.

	Washin	San Fran
First downs	13	11
Rushes-yards	39-99	39-132
Passing-yards	68-90	173
Return yards	0	67
Fumbles	11-21	10-19
Punts	5-46	2-10
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	57	41

Bragg was unable to handle a low snap from center Len Hauss in the kicking situation while standing in his own end zone and Hoskins poured in to grab the loose ball for what proved to be the winning points.

On the following kickoff, the 49ers went into a prevent defense and Kilmer wound up a 65-yard drive with a scoring pass to Larry Brown for the



GOING FIVE yards through the center of the Washington Redskins line is San Francisco Forty Niner Ken Willard in the fourth period Sunday. Redskins Chris Hanburger (85) tries for the stop. On the ground is 49'ers Vic Washington. San Francisco won 24-20. (UPI telephoto).

Willard gains yards

Big score predicted in Fiesta Bowl

TEMPERATURE (UPI)—For those football fans who like lots of scoring, the inaugural Fiesta Bowl featuring sixth-ranked Arizona State against Florida state could not be a better matchup.

In running up a 10-1 record, the Western Athletic Confer-

ence champion Sun Devils averaged 465.5 yards and 37.9 points per game. Florida State, while having a less glossy 8-3 mark, nevertheless put up 271 points on the scoreboard, mainly behind the passing of junior quarterback Gary Huff, the nation's total offense leader

with 241.2 yards per outing.

Both coaches are well aware of their opponent's scoring ability.

Frank Kush, with a 110-31-1 mark in 14 years at ASU, said simply, "This first Fiesta Bowl should be a wide open affair."

Larry Jones, Florida State's

people head coach, said, "We're going to have to score quite a bit because Arizona State can score in a hurry—they're a lightning fast ball club."

Arizona State has the better ball attack with sophomores Woody Green, ninth best in the nation.



Ali wins again

MIXING IT UP in the third round is Muhammad Ali (L) and Juergen Blin in their scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout in Zurich, Sunday. Ali, the former heavyweight champ, KOed the game German in the seventh round with a right cross to the jaw. (UPI telephoto).

Muhammed Ali knocks out Blin in 7th

ZURICH (UPI)—Muhammed Ali showed little mercy for Jergen Blin tonight by knocking him out in the

seventh round with a right cross to the jaw that sent the game German into the ropes and down for the count from Swiss referee Sepp Suter.

All, who had some trouble in the earlier rounds against the aggressive and courageous Blin, punished him severely. He landed a variety of bows, left jabs, left hooks and right crosses against the defenseless German.

A thundering right cross finally ended the fight. The end came after two minutes, 12 seconds of the seventh round.

Blin tried desperately to beat the count—but was wobbling on rubber legs and could not make it.

Blin tried to carry the fight to All from the opening bell. He jumped at the former world champion with a wild left swing and managed to land several of these blows in the second round.

One of the them was so hard that All nearly lost his mouthpiece and looked furious.

In the third round Blin slipped to the canvas after missing with one of his wild left hooks and cut his right elbow. At the end of the round—All tried to mix it with Blin and both stood toe-to-toe slugging it

The Vikings, who gave up four interceptions and a fumble, were beaten at their own game as the cowboys played virtually error-free game to defeat Minnesota 20-12.

The only "error" that the Cowboys had was when Alan Page, the Vikings' All-Pro defensive tackle and United Press International NFC Player of the Year, dumped Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach in the end zone for a safety in the fourth quarter.

out.

By the fourth round All started to use his legs, danced around his opponent, jabbed Blin with his left from long range, and took control of the fight.

In the fifth round Blin started bleeding from two cuts under both eyes.

In the sixth All seemed to slow down a bit, but bounced away from or blocked off all of Blin's wild swings.

The seventh round saw All going for the kill and the German was beaten.

All beat the German with the speed and the number of his punches. Once All had figured out the awkward and fast-moving German the two fighters were not in the same class.

All ruined Blin's record of never being knocked out. The 28-year-old German, weighing

198 pounds, suffered his ninth defeat in 43 pro fights. He has 28 wins and 6 draws.

All, who came in at 220 pounds, seven pounds lighter than for his last fight against Buster Mathis, scored his 34th victory against the one defeat to Joe Frazier last March. He has scored 27 knockouts and the win was his third on his comeback campaign towards another shot at Frazier's title.

An estimated crowd of 7,000 fans enjoyed the action-packed fight but did not pay enough to take the promoters out of the red. All received \$250,000 while Blin was guaranteed \$35,000 dollars.

As soon as Blin was counted out, the crowd started to cheer for All and stormed into the ring. All had trouble making his way back into the dressing room.

Foster scores easy TKO over Pepi Ros

ZURICH (UPI)—California heavyweight Mac Foster used former Italian champion Pepi Ros as a human punching bag Sunday to score an eighth round technical knockout.

Foster, from Fresno, Calif., was hitting the bulky Italian almost at will when the Ros handlers threw in the towel. Ros took a standing mandatory eight count earlier in the eighth and was bleeding heavily from his nose.

Foster, however, who calls himself "the hardest hitter in the world," failed to knock down the tough Italian. He kept staggering him with his left jab but failed to break through the light guard of the Italian with

his powerful right hand.

Foster, the fifth-ranked heavyweight contender, managed to land a good right cross that knocked Ros back on his heels only in the second round.

Foster scored his 29th knockout with his 30 pro fights. He has lost only once, to Jerry Quarry.

Foster weighed 221 pounds while Ros tipped the scales at 227.

In another preliminary fight before the Muhammad Ali-Juergen Blin contest at the Zurich's Hallenstadion, undefeated Dutch heavyweight champion Rudi Lubbers defeated Manchu Kaita of Guilan by a T.K.O. in the second round.

Viks look ahead to activities

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—While the Dallas Cowboys looked forward to the National Football Conference championship game next week, most of the Minnesota Vikings looked ahead to off-season activities next year. But for at least two Vikings face post season surgery.

While most of the players prepared to head for their respective homes Sunday, wide receiver Gene Washington was preparing for surgery Thursday or Friday to remove two bone spurs and make a correction in the top of his right foot.

Washington, who had been hampered all season by a bad leg, had been the Vikings' top receiver in previous years, but caught only 12 passes during the regular season.

Vikings' middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick, who was out much of the season because of a leg injury, will also undergo surgery Tuesday to remove calcium deposits in his right knee.

"I'll be out four or five weeks again," he said.

The 1971 season ended abruptly for the Vikings Saturday when, for the third time in four years, they lost in the first round of the NFC playoffs after winning the central division title.

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MEN'S STORES OF TODAY

Tough defense gives Colts 20-3 victory over Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Don Nottingham scored two touchdowns, Bubba Smith blocked two field goal attempts and the tough Baltimore defense grabbed two fumbles and three interceptions to beat Cleveland, 20-3, Sunday in an American Football Conference playoff game.

The victory moved the Colts, the defending Super Bowl

champions, into the AFC title game next Sunday at Miami against the Dolphins, who beat Kansas City, 27-24, Saturday in the longest game in pro football history.

Baltimore, whose defense allowed 500 yards less than any other team in the NFL this season, took control of the game early after throwing back two scoring threats by the Browns, and then Johnny Unitas went to work.

Unitas, showing why he is considered the best quarterback who ever played the game, directed a time-consuming 92-yard march for the Colts' first touchdown—the only one they really needed—along the way making good a darling fourth-down gamble on the last play of the first period.

Nottingham, the next to last player chosen in last January's draft, scored on one and seven-yard runs and russed for 92 yards in 23 carries. He was filling in for the injured Norm Bullock, running star of last year's AFC title game.

Rick Volk intercepted two passes and Charlie Stukes one and Roy Hilton and Rex Kern each recovered a Cleveland fumble for Baltimore, which led, 14-0, at halftime and never was threatened seriously after that in a second half filled with mistakes.

The Browns, who won their final five games of the regular season to capture the AFC Central Division title, threatened twice in the first 11 minutes of the game but each time Baltimore stopped them.

On the fourth play of the game, Bill Nelsen threw a 39-yard pass to Fair Hooker but Kern made the tackle and took the ball from Hooker at the Colts' 12-yard line.

A 48-yard punt return by Leroy Kelly, a 15-yard penalty against Baltimore and an 11-yard pass from Nelsen to Bo Scott set Cleveland up again but then Don Cockroft missed not one but two field goals from close range.

On the first one, an 11-yarder which struck the uprights, officials ruled a penalty had been called against Cleveland because the ball was snapped and Cockroft got another shot from the 16. Smith blocked it.

Unitas then drove the Colts 92 yards in 17 plays in a drive that took 8:24. He completed six successive passes to five different receivers for 50 yards along the way, but the big play was a line plunge by Nottingham.

With Baltimore facing a fourth and inches situation at its own 43-yard line on the final play of the first quarter, the Colts decided to go for it. Nottingham got crumpling blocks on the left side by John Mackey and Dennis Nelson and gained seven yards.

The rest was easy, with Unitas' passes and short bursts by Nottingham and Tom Mitze moving the ball to the one from where Nottingham scored.

Midway through the second quarter, Volk made his first interception, returned it 37 yards to the Cleveland 15 and, two plays and a penalty later, Nottingham scored from the seven behind a good block by Matie.

Near the end of the game, the Browns advanced to Bal-

	Baltimore	Cleveland
First downs	13	11
Rushes	43	24
Passing yards	143	91
Running yards	107	107
Points	20	3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards per play	4.7	3.8

Utah State swamps All-Japan team 45-6

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Utah State University's football team today (Sunday) swamped an all-Japan team composed of players of west Japan's universities 45-6 before 10,000 spectators at Oshien stadium.

It was Utah State's second victory after it routed an all-Japan team composed of players of east Japan universities 50-6 last Sunday in the National Stadium in Tokyo.

"All of our 37 members played. No one suffered any injuries," Mills said. "Japan's quarterback Keijiro Hirose passed very well, and was a very tough player."

"We all enjoyed our visit, and hope we can come back again," Mills said.

"I think it would be a good idea for an American University team to come to Japan once every three years.

Utah State made a first down to the one-yard line. Japan put up a strong defense and Mickey Doyle kicked a field goal to give the Aggies a 3-0 lead.

With the ball on his own one yard line Tony Adams shot a long pass to Milt Childster, who ran 60 yards down the right flank for a touchdown. Doyle converted to give the Aggies a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Hawaii is favored in annual clash

HONOLULU (UPI) — The eighth annual Rainbow Classic gets underway Monday night with the host Hawaii Rainbows favored to retain the tournament championship.

The Rainbows, the only unbeaten team in the tourney with a 6-0 record, face Northwestern of the Big Ten in the second game of a doubleheader Monday.

Arizona State, boasting a 6-2 mark, faces the Hawaii Marines of the local Armed Forces League in the opener.

First round play continues Tuesday with Minnesota, 3-3 for the season, facing Temple, 5-1, in the opener, and California of the Pacific Eight, 3-3, meeting Texas Christian, 4-2, in the nightcap.

Hawaii returns its starting five intact from last season's squad which won its first Rainbow Classic tournament and then went on to the National Invitation Tournament, posting the best record in school history.

Utah State's second victory after it routed an all-Japan team composed of players of east Japan universities 50-6 last Sunday in the National Stadium in Tokyo.

The Aggies, the first single American University football team to play in Japan since American football was introduced here 57 years ago, will depart Monday morning by plane for Tokyo and leave the same morning by a Japan Air Lines jet for San Francisco via Honolulu.

The Aggies, who had at least 50-pound weight advantage and a foot in height advantage per player, took a 23-0 lead at half time to dominate the game all the way.

All-Japan scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Two first downs on passes gave All-Japan the ball on the Utah State 17 yard line. Quarterback Keijiro Hirose of Kwansel Gakulin tossed to Yasuo Shimura, also of Kwansel Gakulin, who had just been sent in as a substitute, for a touchdown. Shimura caught the pass in the end zone.

Utah State head coach Church Mills said: "All-Japan had a well drilled team with excellent fundamentals and gave us a hard time."

The Colts' defense jumped Nelsen four times for 34 yards in losses before Mike Phipps replaced him near the end of the game.

Nelson completed only 9 of 21 passes for 104 yards while Unitas, still spry as a rookie at 38, hit 13 of 21 for 143 yards.

The Colts, bidding to become the first team to play in three Super Bowl games, assured themselves at least \$5,500 a man with the victory, the Bosses' share in the upcoming AFC title game.

Louisville is favorite in tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 30th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival basketball tournament gets underway with a pair of doubleheaders today and a veteran Louisville team rating as the favorite.

Louisville, ranked 16th in the country, will meet Syracuse in the evening doubleheader starting at 7 p.m., followed by Penn State against Providence. The afternoon twinbill, beginning at 1 p.m., presents a pair of inter-sectional matches pitting Fordham against Utah and St. Peter's against Duke.

The survivors of the opening day games will meet in the semi-finals Tuesday night, with the championship game slated for Thursday night as the climax of a tripleheader.

Louisville brought back seven of its top nine players from last season.

GALA ROOM

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL

APPETIZERS

Blue Point Oysters in half shell
Rollmops from Sweden
Smoked Salmon from Scotland
Stuffed Eggs with Caviar

ENTREES

Petite Cote d'Agneau Flambe
The choice rack of lamb flambe with maitre. This plate belongs in the Classic French kitchen.

Coeur de Filet Boeuf-Welington
Choice tenderloin covered with a fine pastry and laced with mushrooms.

Supreme De Poulet Florentine
This specialty of chicken is one of the most famous dishes from the City of Firenze, Italy.

Contrefilet Sauce Bearnaise
Roast Sirloin New York with the French Classic Sauce Bearnaise.

Meechoui de Mouton A l'Algerienne
One whole lamb roasted with the secret spices from North Africa.

Cochon de Lait Farcie Aux Pommes
Whole pig stuffed with rice, apples, pistachias and spices. From the Province of Normandy on the West Coast of France.

The Classic American Turkey
Served with sage dressing and gravy.

Your Selection of

Crab Salad	Waldorf Salad	Chou a la creme
Minous Salade	Stracaron Salad	Cheese Cake
Cottage Cheese	Jellied Cranberries	Parfaits, candies
		Baba au Rhum
		Chocolate Mousse
		Assorted Cakes

Selected American Wines are served with this menu.

Chef Antoine promises this will be a gourmet dinner you will never forget, and each will receive his personal attention.

Per Person.....\$6.50

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Worth ONE DOLLAR

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 28 & 29

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight

One per person 21 years old or older

COUPON

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Created by CHEF ANTOINE

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Seafood Buffet

SATURDAY: \$3.50

SUNDAY: \$1.50
AFTERNOON

SUNDAY: \$2.00
EVENING

and the

HYDE STREET IV

AT THE GALA BAR

MARGE MOORMAN AT THE PIANO

Cactus Pete's

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

The Best and the Worst

NORTH 27		
K7-7-6		
A K Q J 10 8 7		
Void		
K 7		
WEST (D)		
Q J 8 5		
9 8 5 3 2		
♦ 5		
♣ 9 2		
EAST		
10 4 3 2		
♦ 4		
♣ J 10 9 5		

and Lee Hazen, the new non-playing captain won't win again, but contrary to popular belief the captain worries along with the team and I am glad a younger man has the job.

Jim: "What do you think was the worst hand of 1971?"

Oswald: "I guess the

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

grand-slam swing that occurred in your match to decide the 1972 team. It didn't affect the result. You won by several miles but it was quite a swing.

Jim: "It was an IMP match. Imps, don't count in these matches. The optimum score for North-South was seven no-trump bid and a d e. Bob Goldman and Mike Lawrence of our team did bid seven no-trump. The bidding in the box shows what happened at the other table. The bad diamond break condemned seven diamonds to defeat."

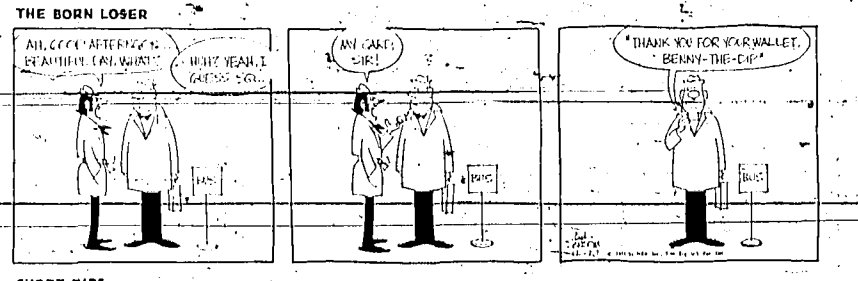
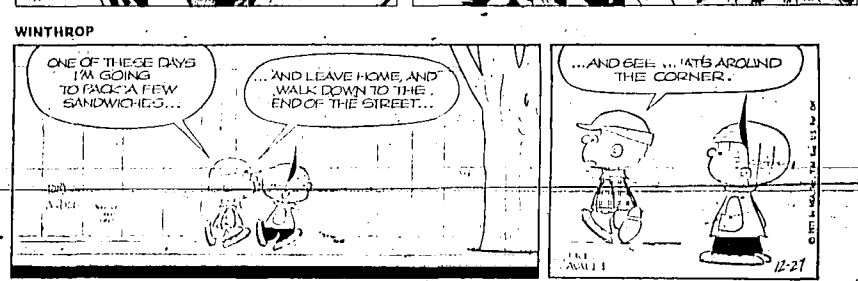
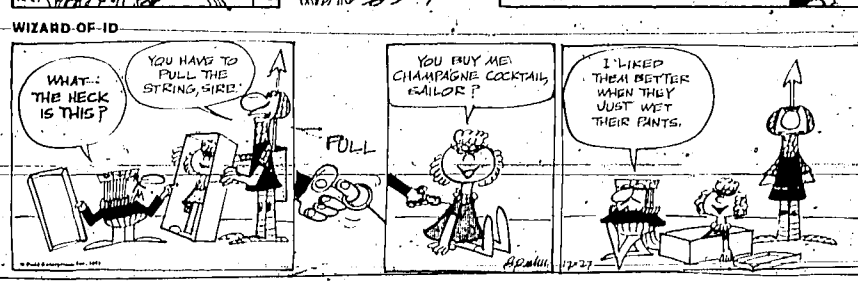
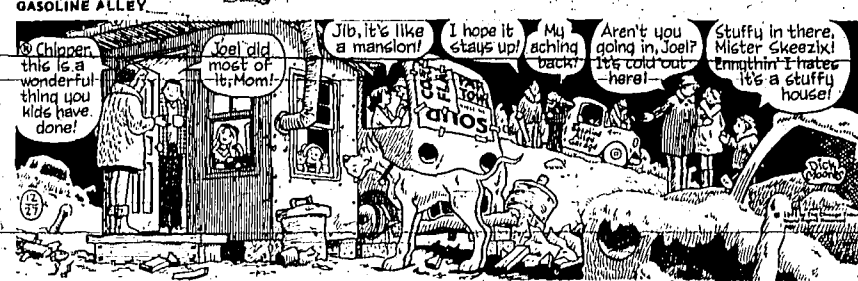
Oswald: "A bad break, but one that should have been guarded against in top flight competition."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

4-CARD SUITERS

NO QUESTION TODAY.

Katuesday's Answer Tomorrow



L. M. BOYD

Apt Observer Was Dunne

"What China needs is a Chinese exclusion act."
—Finley Peter Dunne

IT WAS 70 maybe 80 years ago that Mr. Finley Peter Dunne delivered the foregoing observation. About then he was said, "If we live enough before 80, we won't care to live at all after 50." And, "If Russia will shave, we'd not be afraid of her. And, "Most vegetarians, I've seen looked enough like their food to be classed as cannibals." And "If we put a boggle on horseback, we'll walk yourself." Apt for all the years, Mr. Dunne.

WHAT SORT of school class suffers the most first-year dropouts? The piano class.

PLEASE NOTE also, whatever the brand name, that color of swim trunks preferred by the enormous majority is white.

AND IT'S A BUSINESS fact that some auto insurance companies regard heat-treaters as exceedingly poor risks.

QUEY

Q—"What proportion of the skyjacks get away with it?"

A: Two out of five, now. Three years ago, four out of five managed to pull it off. By "get away with it," I mean escape immediate prosecution. How was the law enforcement way of catching up with these old boys down the line, that's understood.

WHAT DISTINCTIVE sounds do most of us best remember from childhood? Pottery checked that out, too. If you're a city mouse, odds are you're apt to recall the distant wailing of trains. If you're a country mouse, it's likely you remember the far-off barking of dogs and chopping of wood. I still hear both, clearly, in my head. And another sound, low from across the water, the rhythmic thudding of pile drivers.

MOTORCYCLE

Wrote a single girl in Honolulu: "You're right. I've found I can keep my weight down by riding a motorcycle to and from the job. Besides, there's nothing else legal you can do on the streets to draw so much attention from the men."

CAN YOU FEEL both love and hate for the same person? Yes, say the top party of women. So, say the ladies differ from the men in this belief is a mix-stery, but the survey-takers found such to be the case.

MEMORY

Comes the mental block and for some peculiar reason you can't remember a number of a nature even though you know it. When this happens, take a couple of real deep breaths, let your jaw hang loose and try to relax completely. That's the advice of a medical specialist. Memory's business is to be dependent on the state of your nerves. Through rest helps. He claims that's why we oftentimes wake up suddenly aware of something we thought we'd forgotten.

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT'S WITH THAT SHIRT HE USUALLY SNOOTS ALL AFTER NOON, BUT TODAY HE HANDED IT TO ME? ... I'M SURE OF IT, THAT'S WHAT HE DOES TO DEATH I'LL FIND IT!

HE HID HIS CHRISTMAS CHEW BAR UNDER THE SHEET, THERE, AN EVERY TIME I HEAD IN THAT DIRECTION HE TELLS ME TO DEATH I'LL FIND IT!

THE WORRY WART

FAMILY CIRCUS

"It's Grandma! I'll go open the presents for her. I mean, the DOOR for her!"

At Down

ACROSS 1 Get out of 39 2 Temporary shelter 3 Hebrew prophet 4 Bilingual Moslem 5 Source of metal 6 Arrow poison 7 Day of the week (abbr.) 8 Bismale 9 Gradually slower (invar. abbr.) 10 Dispatch 11 Provide with weapons 12 Barrel 13 propretance 14 Italian city 15 Used in leading a horse 16 Thought 17 Work for 18 Soft mineral 19 Lower (abbr.) 20 Even (poet.) 21 Winklike part (abbr.) 22 Imagine (abbr.)

DOWN 1 Ahab 2 Turkish ruler 3 Body of water 4 Hardens, as cement 5 Auriferous 6 Girl's name 7 Habituate (abbr.) 8 Stalks 9 (rumming) round form 10 Hudson river 11 Whimpy 12 Fuss (Scott.) 13 Chemical suffix 14 Acted 15 Lined 16 Slowly 17 (invar. abbr.) 18 Harness part 19 Small island 20 Powerful explosive 21 Related 22 Native 23 Tunisian ruler 24 Lure 25 Level 26 Lease 27 Auriferous 28 Small patch 31 Berets 32 Landed 33 Dress 34 Number 35 Hudson river 36 Whimpy 37 Fuss (Scott.) 38 Chemical suffix 39 Acted 40 Lined 41 Turkish ruler 42 Body of water 43 Hardens, as cement 44 Auriferous 45 Girl's name 46 Habituate (abbr.) 47 Stalks 48 Possessive

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48		
	49	50	51	52	53					
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62		
63	64									

MAJOR HOOPLE

MY NEW SKATES ARE REALLY UNCLE BARRY'S! I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL YOU LEARN ME TO SKATE!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE A HOCKEY COACH, UNCLE BARRY! YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T WAIT UNTIL YOU LEARN ME TO SKATE!

DON'T THAT LEANER? WELL, HE'S RELATED TO LEANDER! BOBBY'S UNDER THE TREE!

ACTUALLY THE TWO SKATES ARE CLOSELY RELATED. LEANDER BOBBY'S UNDER THE TREE! YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T WAIT UNTIL YOU LEARN ME TO SKATE!

THEY'RE BOTH HERE TO STAY!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. PERLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers listed below

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Cattle 102. 20 MONTH OLD CHAROLAIS - Angus cross bull for sale. QUALITY CHAROLAIS - There's no substitute for quality.

Furniture & HH Goods 122. UNFINISHED FURNITURE - highest quality, good selection. MOVING - must sell furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140. CANDIE WAX for sale in 10 pound or 50 pound lots. TRACK TAPES - POPULAR ARTISTS YOUR CHOICE.

Snowmobiles 160. WANTED TO BUY snowmobile engine, single or twin cylinder. BOATS For Sale 169.

Autos For Sale 200. AIRMAN must sell 1966 Jeep pickup, good condition 733-8348. 1967 Mercury, 4 door sedan.

Brockman's Great Lakes 12 x 60, 2 Bedroom \$795. Top Trade-In Prices On Your Used 1/2 Wide, 10 Wide or Automobile On Any Make In Stock.

Light Industrial Equip. 89. USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. CAT Grader. Make Offer \$10,000.

Animal Breeding 100. Curtis breeding service, top production, sire from champion cow families.

Poultry and Rabbits 108. SELLING CORN FEED GESE, 32136 3 miles south, 2 west, 1 north.

Radio and TV Sets 125. RCA Early American Maple 23 inch color TV, reconditioned.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141. WANTED: Good used oil heaters with blowers, Banner Furniture.

Autos For Sale 200. 1967 Austin Healey Sprite. Excellent condition. Phone 732-4721.

Datsun. Only Mazda offers a choice of Rotary & Piston Engines. You will get the best choice at Mazda of Magic Valley.

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Who Does It? Has It? Service Directory. VACUUM SERVICE: Vacuum cleaners, carpet cleaning.

Who Does It? Has It? Service Directory. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO: Save \$ Now by Shampooing your own carpet.

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Who Does It? Has It? Service Directory. CHINA CLOSETS: Kitchen cupboards, student desks.

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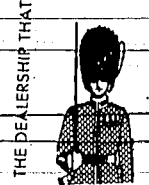
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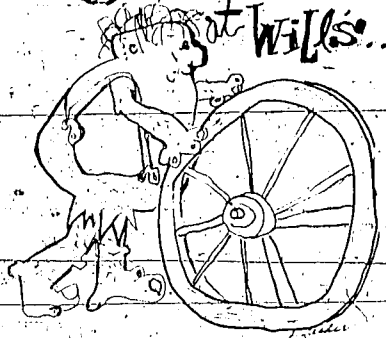
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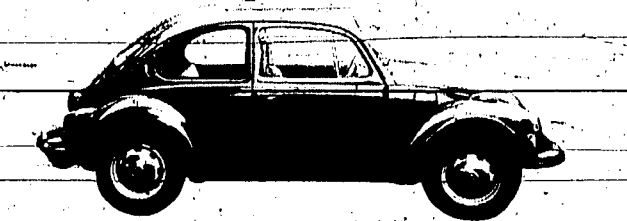
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1968 MERCURY Park Lane 4 door sedan, Madras blue with white top, new car trade-in. \$1390	1968 OLDS 98 2 door hardtop, loaded with everything, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 1 owner. \$1875	1969 FORD Mustang, bright red, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, real sharp. \$2150	1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, low mileage, extra clean. \$880	1965 LINCOLN 4 door sedan, this one is perfect and of course has everything. \$985
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, 2 tone paint, new car trade-in, runs and looks excellent. \$900	1961 CHEVROLET 4 door, mechanics special. \$50	1970 FORD Mustang 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift, economy plus. \$1470	1966 OLDS 88 4 door sedan, light tan with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, truly a nice car. \$925	1963 BUICK LeSabre, a good transportation car. \$125
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'68 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, air cond. \$1475	'69 CHEV 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, hitch, radio, low miles. \$1970	'70 EL CAMINO Pickup, V-8, standard, one owner, low miles. \$2220
'66 MUSTANG Convert, 6 cylinder, auto trans, radio. \$1040	'71 CHEV IMPALA 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond. \$3290	'62 JEEP 4 x 4 Pickup, hitch, excellent condition, top shape. \$990
'71 COMET 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto trans, like new. \$2130	'68 FORD 3/4 ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, hitch and owner. \$2170	'65 CHEV BISCAYNE 6 cylinder, 2 door, standard front, a good buy. \$620
'71 PLYMOUTH Fury 111 4 door, V-8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, air cond., vinyl top. \$9350	'65 GTO LE MANS 2 dr., V-8, automatic. \$930	'70 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, one owner. \$3550
'69 DODGE CHARGER 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. \$2170	'71 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$3640	'71 CHEV IMPALA 2 door custom, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air cond., low miles. \$3350
'69 FORD GALAXIE 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$1950	'70 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, all the extras. \$2970	'64 CHEV IMPALA Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, real clean. \$640
'66 JEEP Wagoneer 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack. \$1730	'69 FORD LTD 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$1840	'69 FORD Econoline Van, Big B, automatic, radio, top shape. \$2050
'70 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, hitch, mirror. \$2775	'68 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, long wheel base, radio, custom cab, hitch. \$1650	'67 JEEP WAGON 4 x 4, 6 cylinder, automatic, sharp. \$1575
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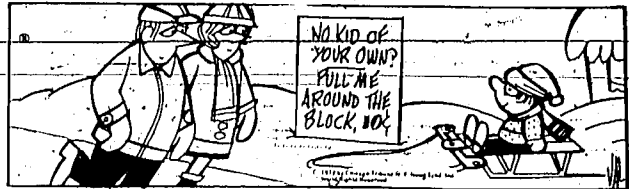
Boisean proposed for honor

BOISE (UPI) — Ralph L. Nicholas has been nominated by the state of Idaho for the 1971 Olin marine safety award, according to Steven W. Bly, director for the Idaho Department of Parks.

Bly said Nicholas, an insurance salesman, has worked closely with the State Parks Department and the Idaho waterways fund program.

Bly said the award is made each year by the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. Each state nominates a candidate.

The nomination said during 1971 and earlier years Nicholas has "given of himself diligently and unselfishly."



Ecology unit backing seen

BOISE (UPI)—Attorney General W. Anthony Park said Saturday a federal report criticizing Idaho's pollution control effort strengthens the case for a proposed Department of Ecology in Idaho.

Park said he plans to submit the proposal for a separate department to oversee the environment to the 1972 Legislature. He offered the plan to the 1971 session but was turned down.

The report issued Monday by

the Seattle Regional Office of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency said Idaho lacks the necessary funding and coordination to effectively handle problems of water, agriculture, irrigation, radiation and solid waste disposal as they relate to the environment.

Park said the report noted environmental control functions are presently diffused among several state agencies.

"It was immediately evident

to me that with such an approach we cannot hope to have an effective overall environmental plan," he said.

A separate department, he added, "is not only desirable but is necessary if the state is to make the best use of taxpayers' money, by avoiding overlapping programs and responsibilities."

Park said a centralized environmental agency could result in financial savings to Idaho taxpayers.

'Robots' battle

WHO NEEDS TOYS? Chris Bell, 7, and Greg Bell, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bell, Twin Falls, do battle in their cardboard robot-mon. The maneuverability wasn't great but the fun was.

Jimmy, age 7, among victims of violence gripping Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The small boy sucked the top of his paint brush, his frocked face puckered in thought. He closed his eyes tight as he sought to find an image.

"I remember now," he cried. "I saw it when I closed my eyes."

Then, with a few strokes here and a few dabs there, he finished his picture. "That's what it's like," he said, holding it aloft. "That's the way it always is."

The picture showed apodglike figures peering through an

iron grilling at armed soldiers. In the background was a splash of red. For seven-year-old Jimmy Brent it was a picture of his schoolground. The red was a burning building.

"Isn't it good?" he asked. "Yes, Jimmy, it is good," replied a social worker andly. Jimmy does not know it yet, but he has become a casualty of the violence tearing Northern Ireland as the British army battles extremists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities are separated by the

barbed wire fences of the "peace line."

There are thousands of Jimmy Brents trapped in the sprawling slums of Northern Ireland where fear and hatred are a part of growing up.

Dr. Martin Fraser, a child psychiatrist in a Belfast hospital, has traced the violence of the ghettos on the tender minds of the young and very young. "They are absorbing hatred like sponges," Fraser said. "If I had a family, I would move out of the country."

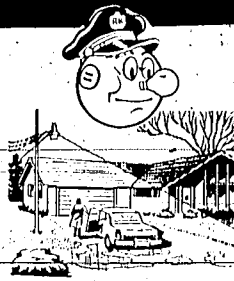
He has been treating riot-affected children for two years.

He still has on his hands little patients from the 1969 violence when centuries-old hatreds locked Protestants and Roman Catholics in a conflict which led to the calling in of British troops to prevent a bloody civil war.

Since then the British army has been engaged in fighting an IRA campaign to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic by force.

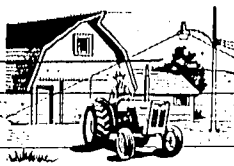
Hospital files show cases of amnesia, fainting fits, insomnia and uncontrollable trembling among children who have witnessed the savagery of communal strife.

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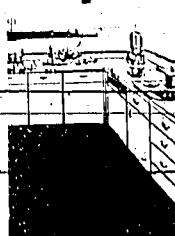
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