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Huge gains seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's

child 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 Sanday by Dr. Carl H. Madden in a year-end paper. He predicted a "record economic advance" next year. "The attength 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 leaders polled by Nation's Business magazine generally agreed the economy

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 economists.

It said only 98 of the executives said their companies

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 bolleved their companies were affected adversely and 294 could see little or no effect.

Of those surveyed, 391 expected to see the economy strengthened in 1072. They also were asked to predict how profits woul compare in 1972 with 1972, and 31 said they expected decreases, 77 saw profits holding steady, and the romainder 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

report predicted "inflation," after six long years, will be algnificantly 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.

should lead the increase with more emphasis on durable goods and services.

Car hits **UP** train at Rupert

- Four 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 ear driven by Bruce D. Seibold, 18, struck a Union Pacific Ruffrond train at 300 south, 300 west of Rupert at 17:26 am. today. 'Seibold, apparently unable to see clearly due to frosted windows, came over a canal at the intersection 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
denuties said.

rear of the vehicle alammed into the engine, deputies said. Passengers in Selbold's car included 'Brad Smith, Bruce Neibaur and David Coats, all 16, of Rupert. Neibaur and Coats were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for treatment of uninor 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.

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



Nixon\ prepares meet Brandt

KEV RISCAVNE, Flo. (UPI) KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UP1)

-Prealdent 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 Presi-dent's bayside villa Tuesday for a two-day meeting that will include five hours of intensive consultations with Nixon on a broad range of European and

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

Top 1971

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Mr. Tan says...

The Christmas night snow came at the right; time for those who re-ceived gifts of sleds or

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next year.

Nixon particularly wanted to

summits, with U relations and the changing international scene among the

Nixon particularly wanted to sound out the German leader on his "Ostopolitik" 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' in "He—feels they will be productive as the others have.

Ziegler said there would be no set agenda and the talks will

Speeding clouds puzzle scientists

PASADENA, Colif. (IIPI) — Astronomers are uzzled over a discovery that gives the ap-earance of contradicting one of the basic laws of

illusion.
Quasars, discovered only in recent years, are believed to be the most energy-expending objects in the universe. Astronomers have exercilly 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 — 185,000 miles per second — as the "ultimate speed" which cannot be surpassed.

visits to Peking and Moscow follow the pattern of other next year. follow the pattern of other summits, with U.S.-German

led to the bombing halt three

pearance 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 — bellhiant objects like stars farout 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 Cahen warned, however, that the Isster-than-light speeds are probably an illusion.

More jet strikes at N. Viets hinted

SAIGON (UPI) — Squadrons—longest air attack on North—of American jot fighter-bombers Vietnam since President Lyn-bombed military targets in don B. Johnson inited "offen North Vlotnam today for the sive bombing of the morth on accord consecutive day and military sources hinted at more have carried out five one-day—radds to come in "the heaviest—and "two two-day "defensive"—strikes since end of the air attacks "against the north bombing pause in November, since then.

The radds by Air Force and

1969.
Hanoi radio said hundreds of U.S. planes were bombing and strating 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. alreraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and from airbases in Thailand were ordered person-ally by President Nixon to counter a growing threat against withdrawing U.S. troops th-Vietnam

A U.S. command spokesman

A U.S. command spokesman, in a vaguely worded statement, inted the jets returned to their home bases at nightfall Monday and would resume the bombing at daybreak Tuesday. "The strikes are continuous," the spokesman sald 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

Vietnam accords

WASHINGTON (UPI) -De-WASHINGTON (OPI)—De-fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in the facq of some of the heavlest U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam since 1968, charged today that Hanoi had violated the understandings that

breached

years ago. Laird said those violations included the shelling of South Vietnamese cities, including Salgon Dec. 19; construction of an infiltration road through the nilitarized Zone: failure to negotiate meaningfully as promised; and firing on un-armed U.S. reconnaissance

aircraft.
"I am saying the understandings must be lived up to by both sides," Laird said. "They clearly inventor-lived by these

inderstandings."

He gave no indication when the current bombing campaign of North Victnam would end but said it was not the largest in any 24-hour period since he have any 24-hour period since he have the same of the property of the prop

No inquest for Rupert fire victim

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — Minjdoka County
Coroner Robert C. Wank aid
today that no Inquest will be
conducted in the Christman Daydeath of Mrs. Shirelle McMillon, 33. Rupert.
Mrs. McMillon died in an
explosion and fire that
dostroyed the MpMillon 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

time, then released after treatment.

Rupert Fire Chief Odell

McLane said his department received the call at 3:55 am. 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, Seferina Garcia, a few houses down-the street.

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Force cut

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

Nixon for Christman.
Acommand communique said.
American troop strength in
Victnam fell from 162,500 on
Dec. 16 to 158,300 lnst
Thursday.
A spokesman said it was the

neur the border of Lans in preparation for shipment down the Ho Chi Minh Supply trail into South Victorian and Cam-bodia. 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. nother 4,200 men last week to a

-it had nothing to add, not evenfor 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
roaction to enemy activity
which imperlis the diminishing
U.S. forces currently in South
Vietnam.

Institute 4,200 men last week to a title 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.

Tho aim of the resumed massive bombing of North Victnam 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 Victnamese supply depots and, presumably, military airfleids.

Though the bombing was massive it. did not extend into the suburbs of Hanol and all the way to the Chinese frontier as it. to ordered by President Lyndon B.

Johnson in November, 1968.

The U.S. command said today

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 "bowered-by-two-orewmen-and luffill" hijacked an Air Canada DC9 jettiner to Cuba Sunday night after allowing the 82 thijacking 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 well as the said sain his early 20s and wearing darkrimmed glasses,

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



wearing darkrimmed glasses, had boarded the plane at

had boarded the plane at Thunder Bay Airport is 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 mether," stewardess Ruthe-Anne Snell, 21, said. "He said he had no father and he'd nover see his family again."

Stowardess Helga Weterings, 28, said the history helps weterings, crew "he had a mission to fulfill."

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Attempt

hustled into a car at the Salt Lake laterustional in Airport by FBI agents after he was captured. Coloman allegedly tried to 'commander American Airlines plane over Wyeming. He was subdued in mid-air (UP1) HUACKING SUSPECT DO

Hijack attempt foiled

SAUT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Downers Grove, Ill. Russell CalA mustachloed young man with ane, FBI agent in charge of
a plastic toy gun and a hunting knife tried to hijack an Coleman carried a "plastic gun,
American Airlines 207 Sunday a replica" and a 5-inch hunting
hight but was captured by two
crownen and two passengers
tyon landing here.

The flight, No. 47, carried 90
passengers and a crew of sevent, including four stewardesses,
but none was hurt. The plane
telt-Toronto, Canada, and took
off from Chicago before the hijust wanted to get out of Chicago.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon said Sunday the United States must "selze the moment" now to build a world peace unheard of in the history of civilization and impossible to dream of even in the Eisenhow-

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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

ago un he avoided which alout 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 stowardesses 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 Shell said his purpose was to reassure them and he told them "he meant no harm."

He naked 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 "kiddle dinner"—a peanut butter sandwich and

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Floyd Pierce, Rosella
Jenkins and Ermma McIntosh,
all-Gooding; Shannon Erwin,
richfield; Michael Hobdey,
Bliss, and Mrs. Argus Twitchell, Wendell.

Chell, Wendell.

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

Births
Adamshic was been to Mr.

A daughter was born to Mrand Mrs. Argus Twitchell,-Wendell.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL - Word was

Thomas Timbers of the death of Gilbert Grenier, Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Grenler was a former resident of King Hill and

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tions.
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"



Hijacker with mission

takes jetliner to Cuba

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 Chine. His most difficult domestic decision of the year was to be the control of the year was 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.

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 possed many problems withmany 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

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 nist nowers "at each other's

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

members took off for Jose Marti 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, arrivers from Toronto.

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 senever 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 when Kennedy was there. But now the time may have come, and we must seize the moment selze the moment in our relationships with the superpowers."

Nixon said there must be "an even balance" or power among the three superpower Eurone

even balance" or 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-balance-of-powar," Nixon said. "It is when one nation becomes infinitely more powerful in relation to its potential competitor that the danger of war Afises. "So I believe in a world in

which the United States is sowerful. 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, not playing one against the other, an even balance," the President said.

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

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

"The Peking visit is just to open communications. The soviet one is basically a substantive meating." Nixon said. "But i success will" be determined by what follows in the clearly substantive meating." Nixon substantive meating with the soviet Union, played a constructive role," the President start of the 18 day Indo-Pakistani war that vould have and angered—his Moscow trip." But I would be much more. "The Peking visit is just to

"Once Berlin was midde, (Communist party leader Leo-nid 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

Anid.
The President and the Sovietleaders "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."

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 Pakis-

-andangered-hia-Moscow trip. But I would be much more. Nixon said that "what really by someone else." He extion to go forward with the pressed confidence that the summit was (the Elst-West economy would be "moving agreement" on) Berlin Berlin upward strongly" before the was the critical move.

Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown early after busy night shift ... waving to friend ... Frank Jim Cooke, Jerome, getting Escus coming to rescue of used to new akis ... Linds younger brother ... Jerry Epperson, Hansen, wearing Dunlap talking on telephone ... attractive new red ski Kurt Tadlock visiting with pants and jacket ... Dan friend ... Jerry Hunter Wilson offering to provide drawing winner's name out of delicate repair job ... Larry box in business promotion ... Gauber with discriptive early Al Osborn, Twin Falls morning weather report ... and businesseman, bolding-box with overheard, "Witen-you-have-towfinalists" for Hunter ... work as long and hard as I do work as long and hard as I do before Christmas, you don't believe in Santa Claus."

Stereo stolen

Christmas dinner for Jall inmates at courthouse . . . Mr.

TWIN FALLS — John
Roberts, Twin Falls, told city
welcoming friends home from
trip . . . Dennis Pettygrove,
Hansen; geltling in first skiling of—Sunday while it was parked in
the season . . . Don Hiebert up -

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

uestion...!

Do insurance companies poy 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?

nswer.

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 the policy has been in affect over one year restain states of over two years in others.

In New York the insurance company m souri the company must prove the insured contemplated suicide at the time of application atherwise the face amount is payable.

Death by suicide is not an accidental death Any policy containing a double indomnity clause is limited to an amount atherwise pay-able for natural causes.

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Valley Obituaries

Burlai will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Strout was born on Feb. 24, 1891, at Hamilton, Mont., and attended schools at Missoulia. He later moved to Halloy with his family where he. attended school. He movely lo Gooding in 1968 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. Clover Creek at Bliss in 1918.

-years and hamestended 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. Mra, Strout died in 1964 at Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Jennie N. camster, 81, Twin Falls, died arly this morning at Magic alley Memorial Hospital of a

Mr. Feamster died on Aug. 8,

RUPULVAPE INCHIAN

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, three sisters and three brothers.

tuary, Tuesay evening, and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

John Hansen TWIN FALLS — John George Hansen, 87, Clearfield, Utah, former Twin Falls resident,

Surviving are one daughter,

Mrs. Rhymond (Frances)

Evans Clearfield; four granddaughters and one sister in

daughters and Germany.

He was preceded in death by one son and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held

The U.S. Marine Corps was established Nov. 10, 1775.

James, 87, Clearfield, Utah,
Jorner Twin Falls resident,
died early Sunday morning at
an Ogden, Utah, hospital of a
short illness.
He was born on Feb. 11, 1884,
die Germany.

CASTLEFORD — Edgar A
Reeves, 63, died Saturday at
Magle— Valley— Memorial
Hospital of a long illness. He
was born Nov. 7, 1068, in
Nobraska and was married to
Lillie May Smith on Aug. 12,
1030, 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. The Was Born on Feb. 11, 1604, 16 Germany. Ye was married to Virginia Marle King on Dec. 31, 1018. She diel in 1926.

Mr. Hansen moved to a farm southeast of Twin Falls in 1912. He moved to Clearfield in 1998. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

cansed 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) Schaer, both Buhl; and Mrs. Ralph (Alma) Crowley and Roslta Reeves, both Castleford; one sister, Mrs. Emma Pearson, Buhl; one brother, Virgil Reeves, Acequia; and four grandchildren. He was proceeded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morrls. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, and Tuesday until 10 a.m. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. grandchildren. He was proceeded in death by one son. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesay at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Harrie S. Young. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may coll

Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel

anoertson-Dickard Chapel Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

S. McMillon

RUPERT — Mrs. Shirelle Mary-McMillon, 33, died of injurles received in a home fire Saturday in Rupert. She was born June 18, 1938, at Dulco, N. M., and married Emory McMillon in 1991 in Rupert.

Rupert. - Include her

Survivors, include not husband, Rupert; her mother, Soferina Garcin, Rupert; two brothers, Horace Garcia, Loveland, Colo., and Henry Garcia, Rupert Garcia, Rupert.
Funeral services will be

Walk Mortuary by Rev. Sidney Gaither of the Rupert Methodist Church. Final rites will follow in the Rupert Cemetery under-direction of the Walk Mortuary.

Euneral 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 colobrated at the church at 11 amat the church at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burlal 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 Akland 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.

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biscuits. He asked for sodar water to ease his alrisckness as the plane neared Havana.

Miss Weterings said the hilpacker 'didn't threaten us at all' after the initial note. ''Ite appeared very rational and rather caim. 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-groundecloss at hand.

Capt. Don Clendenning, 42, of Winnipeg, Mantioba, said the man "appeared fally normal. Howas just a man wanting to go somewhere.''

Cuban authorities took the

somewhere.

Cuban authorities took the armed man into custody on landing and questioned the craw

luck," Miss Snell said.

It was Canada's third hijack-

ing but the first to Cuba

Admitted
Carl Newman, Mrs. David
Hutchins, Mrs. A. W. McMahon,
-Mrs. George-Houser, Eugene
Murphy, Mrs. Francis Ilorels,
Mrs. Terry Roemer, Patty
Mrs. Terry Roemer, Patty
-Isee-Davia-Harold Nelson, Tim
Drown, Mrs. Jack Allen, Robert
Climstead, Dedrian Denney and
Kevin Nelson, all Twin Falls;
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Hill, Mrs. Gale Griggs and
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-Isee-David-Renney Allen, Robert
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Hill, Mrs. Gale Griggs and
-Isee-David-Renney Allen, Brand Ball, David
-Erwin, Mrs. David Erwin, Mrs.
Christipher Cheung, Nyssa,
- Gre; Mrs. Harold Stultz,
- Jerome; Mrs. Archie Sellers,
- Eden; Mrs. Archie Sellers,
- Eden; Mrs. Raymond Neale,
- Poly, Nev., and Mrs. Pat Bnker,
- Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Admitted

Jerry Murphy and Jack D.

Burlite, both Shoshone; Mrs.

Mrs. Lyda Wambolt, Mrs. Livia Lockwand, Jon
Rasch, Oren Mauldin,
- Grome; Mrs. Melton Robbins
and Joe Raybourn, Jr., all
- Erwin, Mrs. David Erwin, Mrs.
- Mary Ellen Gles, Sharon Ann
- Ann
- Mrs. Harold Shille, Pay Tius, Bolse and Mrs.
- Dismissed
- George E. Tucker, Jackpol,
- Davis and daughter, Max
- Wen and Mrs. Ingrica Moore.

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

Fence torn

night, Charles Hranac reported to city police. He said the fence at his home, 1909 Elizabeth Blvd., was torn out, apparently by an automobile which left the

By United Press International Many English graves are adorned with hatchments, diaadorned with hatchments, dia-mond-shaped wooden or canvas plaques which by their colora-tion and design told of the deceased's accomplishments, sex and martial status up to the time of death,

man in our cabinwants us to go to Hayana."

and daughter, Gordon Walters, Gary Meyer, Mrs. Bernardien Davis and daughter, Max Henry, and Mrs. Saille Pyle, all Jerome; Mrs. Walter Wiseman, Mrs. Clyde Lemrick, Mrs. Harley Runyon and George Arrpsag, sail Wendell; Tina Wickel and Richard Curtis, both Goodings, Sharan, Shellon, and Ronald Bell, both Richfield, and Mrs. Willie Bentley, Eden. Births

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

Caboney McMillon, DanlelLierez, Clovis Ferrin, Ralph
Cabad, Steve Schab, Sheri
Borchardt, all Rupert, and
Dolly Dunn, Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. George William

Displised
Mrs. George Wilding and
laughter, Mrs. Jessle Vaughn
und son, Richard Becker and
mory McMillon, all Rupert;
Mary Morrison and Donn Dolly
Junn, both Burley; Jane
Janning and Michael Knight,
oth Paul.

L.E. Strout . Edgar Reeves

GOODING - Funeral ser-Godding, who died Saturday at Gooding hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Alva Wunder, Albion Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burlal will be in the Elimwood

The Air Canada flight, arriv-ing from Thunder Bay, Ont., was on its approach pattern to the Toronto Airport about 1 p.m. Sunday night when a stewari-dess was given a note reading: "Think. We have fragment-tion greandes and a 38 caliber revolver. Take me to the cap-Cuban authorities took the revolver. Take me to the cap-armed man into custody on tain. We are going to Havana.

Inding and questioned the craw—This is no Joke."

The man was taken to captain said. He "wished us Glendenning who radioed to the control tower: "There is a

urley. He married Wilma Rickard

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 son, Ed Strout, Gooding; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessle Hooker, Hoyburn; two stepsons, John C. Richard, Arlington, Wash., and Hoblin Rickard, Oregon City, Ore.; five grandchildren, eight greatgraindchildren and six step-grand children.

One brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the chapel-on-Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. Feamster

Fearnster, 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., Fearnster, on April 1, 1914, and they moved to Twin Falls the same year and had lived here since that time.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church

daughter, Mrs. Vivlan M. Nye, American. Falls: one sister, Mrs. Nora Horn, Cedar Falls, Iowa; three grandchildren and

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris, Burlai will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mor-

Tax load release hint ou

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — is some.

President Nixon preparing to propose in his State of the burden. of the Lules address sext month that Tarther specialistic "is premuse the federal government relieve homeowners of some of the burden of property-taxes? — also to be thinking of proposing. That hint emerges from the strong demuciation of property taxes by two cabinet members at a news briefing called to campaign for enactment in discuss the schlevements of Congress next year of its revenue sharing to give some Neither Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Wellare nor Housing — the circumstances suggest that Nixon may propose that congress enact a value added plan in mind.

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

1988 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

property tax.

Even if Congress does not act public schools is unconstitution on the proposal in its election al because poor communities shottened 1972 session, Nixon can raise less for their schools would have an attractive new plan to present to the electorate in the full, the full is the constant of the constant of the recognizes serious.

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 of Supreme Court 4- Suprem 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

reversed," he said. "The rotting of central cities is beginning to rot the surrounding suburbs."

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

their properties and thus contributes "to the abandon rebated if the product is sent ment in cities" of existing abroad for export. This makes rehabilifiatable structures.

home.

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

Gap

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

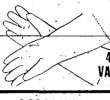
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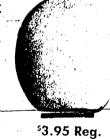
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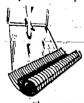


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COMMENT

Born In Blood

So, in blood, hunger and agony, so, in blood, nunger and agony, out of genocidal oppression and liberation by invasion, in the untempered cauldron of ages-old religious hatreds and social discriminations, a new nation— Bangla Desh—is born, eighth Bangia Desh—is born, eighth-largest in population and one of the world's most impoverished.

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, seem shockingly inappropriate. But so has been the fumbling, backstage maneuvering of the Nixon Administration in its sorry efforts to ministration in its sorry efforts to support a treaty ally, from achieving a goal of the Crars—an opening to the Indian Ocean through friendly territory. 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. Military and political strategists generally and political strategists generally recognized the vulnerability of establishing the province of East Pakistan, with its Bengali traditions, 1,000 miles distant from West Pakistan, the political and religious capital, and surrounded by Indian openies. After 24 years by Indian enemics. After 24 years, East Pakistan has fallen to Indian and Bengali independence forces, as was inevitable.

But the military dictator of Pakistan, General and self-Lappointed President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, is the man most responsible for the loss of East Pakistan—as he will be for continuity war if he carries out his continuing war if he carries out his threat of "lihad" (holy war) while India has initiated a cease-fire on the West Pakistan front. It was Yahya Khan and his

military cabinet who ordered Wort Pakistan soldiers to crush the Bengali independence movement, who nullified the free elections in East Pakistan after the autonomyseeking Awami-League's can-didates won control of the provincial assembly, and who holds the Leagues' leader, Sheik-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. And in this, as it is today, East Pakistan is supported by Communist China which conducted its own genocidal which conducted its own genocidal campaign to eliminate Tibet as a free nation, a horror the world has

almost forgotten these days.

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.

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 have been challenged throughout 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. There is no question that the American people, too, are strongly in favor of Bengali independence, little as they may know of the stronger currents know of the stronger currents such as historic Russian expansionism — which helped bring it about.

Once Again

Chicago Tribune

With national unemployment around 6 per cent, and without concerning itself with the massive reform the welfare system urgently needs, Congress has made another quick-step to get in line with what it thinks is public

The amendment tacked onto another bill to require able-bodied welfare recipients — most of them mothers in the Ald to Dependent .Children program — to register for Children program — to register for work or job training was sent to the President with hardly a murmur of debate. It was added on the floor of the Senate, a body which has done nothing about the Nixon Administration's family assistance program adopted months ago by the House.

the House.

The work-training requirement may sound good to people who

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. Only a very few parents will have to go to work. Most on welfare are classified as unemployable; the rest are working because of state must-work programs, or are unable to find work in a tough competitive market, or will be exempted under the terms-of-the amendment.

-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. The senators' knees are too creaky for this kind of genuflection to public opinion in a very political season.

Saving Venice

Christian Science Monitor At last the Italian Government is

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 destrable. But it provides for a substantial salvage operation.

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

of the three channels linking the Venetian lagoon with the Adriatic. (Conservationists say a third sluice gate should cover the remaining channel.) The gates will control the level of water in the lagoon. The biggest threat to Venice has come from fleeding and from settling of from flooding and from settling of the mud at the bottom of the lagoon, so that the city has been slowly sinking into the sea. Under the bill Venice will be

given a proper sewage system (unbelievably this has never been done before), aqueducts will replace artesian wells (said to be 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 not him to work the meading

does nothing to check the spreading industrialization of the mainland bordering on Venice.

But at least it contains a number

But at least it contains a number of sound measures to stop the slow destruction of the city and preserve its architectural treasures. The Italian Government has been woefully slow in acting. It had to be prodded by cries of alarm from many quarters. Now that it has moved, it is a case of better late than never. than never.

White House Or State House?

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

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

That intriguing secret was let the businessman, "and I think never guess the real inside reason Mayor John Lindsay is seeking the Democratic say's closest henchmen. He was putting the touch on a wealthy let the virtual certainty he despite the virtual certainty he won't get til.

The millionaire was coldly recent tour across the country to regovernor-of-New-York in Presidential prospects.

"I like him well enough," said

CONNECTING XMAS AND NEW YEARS



RAY CROMLEY

Cooling Hopes

WASHINGTON (NEA)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is difficult to describe how infurlated President Nixon's advisers are at Russian Frenier Jonid-Breatmey-forthe 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 there a meaningful accord—with the Soviet Union was possible only if Moscow was ready to accept a less warlike, trouble-stirring 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

Mr. Nixon's advisers see no. hope of any meaningful acttlement with the Soviet Union if Russia-is-still actively-bent ondeveloping its power by endeveloping its power is signed.

A few months ago, there had
been high hopes here. The
Russian attitude in the SALT
ralks was tough but realistic.

Moscow seemed to be moving to
reasonable ground on Berlin
and toward a detente with West
Europe. Soviet leaders apparently were taking a more
moderate position in the Middle
East.

parently were taking a more moderate position in the Middle East.

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 of in-concillation—Breshnevissociates have falled even to receive the NATO representative sent to explore Moscow's views on mutual force reductions. The Russian's set new roadblocks in the way of bringing the Berlin settlement into force. Moscow began ending added arms to the Arab countries at a rate which could upset the perilous balance with Israel.

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

What bothers the White House and State Department is not that Moscow has politically

backed one side — India. That kind of partisan stand is easily nderstood.
It's rather that the Soviet

Union consisteneity refused to do anything to prevent the war during the eight months that followed the March 25 Pakistan

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 anything — to hel East Pakistan anything — to help settle the East Pakistan problem. Peacefully in a way that would meet India's domestic needs and not destroy the Pakistani. Barring such Soviet action. Washington hoped Moscow would exercise some restraint

PAUL HARVEY ...

-Well-Done-

There are not many men who-would pay \$8 million a year for the privilege of working for the federal government. That, in offact, is what David Packard did when he accepted the position of Deputy Defense Secretary nearly three years

Packard, a waithy in-dustribust, disassociated himself from his industry-connections when he accepted the \$42,500 a year post. That act is estimated to have cost him \$25 million during his term of office.

Now that he has resigned his Now that he has resigned his personal - sacrifice for which personal - sacrifice for which Packard will be remembered. He, more than any other man, made glant strides in working to eliminate - wasteful - Pantagon-personement - procedures such as were involved in the Fill and CSA, controversies. In the process Packard

on New Delhi to stave off open war in order to give negotiations a chance. The Russians turned a cold

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-Israell 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

There are not many men who can do with any hase in any

area."

Defense Sec. Laird, at the change-over from a wartime to a peacetime economy already had oak the nation 2.7 million military and defense industry cha. At least part of that record at the thusle to efficiencies instituted by Packard.

Mention of political restraints is a new reminder of the

is a new reminder of the trying to remove the fat, the obsolete and the unneeded from the defense budget. Not only many congressmen

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.

as were involved in the Fill and CSA controversies. In the process Packard base closing and many defense in the process Packard base closing and many defense to the process Packard base closing and many defense look in Industry and government. He was still doing it in a press conference held the day political constraint. To say that the defense budget was a rich plum to pick could be the unappeared for the peter. If that situation has changed for the other, and the peter 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 the public of the man that a billion dollars a year. We have a great many political constraints," as everyone knows, on what we

The Lindsaylte conceded the The Lindsayte conceded the polls were adverse but contended "they really don't toll very much at this stage of the race." He pointed out the New York mayor is planning to-enter seven state primaries—Florida, Wisconsin,

Florida, Wisconsin, Mussachusetts, Indiana, Oregon, California and New -York.

rk. '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 thicking of race we have in mind, he can just about carry them all."

The millionaire liberal was

still unconvinced.

The Lindsay fund solicitor switched to a new tack, as

nows: "Actually, in helping us now

"Actually, in helping us now you would be making a double investment—in this campalgn and in the future."
"How do fou mean?"
"Well," was the reply, "even if the Mayor doesn'! get anywhere running for president, he's building himself up for governor in 1074. That race will be wide open, and Lindsay is a natural for it. Ile's very popular upstate."
"Maybe so," said the unpersunded husinessman, "but he sure is in dutch in his own city. I hear he is widely disliked thare."

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 fund-raising operations. McGovern is hinting they may come under fire, as well as Lindsay's mayorally 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." say it's a very dreary record.

Rep. "Pete" McCloskey, maverick California maverick California
Republican spearheading the
'dump Nixon' grandstanding,
has a distressing grievance
against fellow GOPs.
They are "abusing" him.
That's what be is unhappily
celling House colleagues—bothDemocrats and Republicans,
From their accounts, he is,
gotting little sympathy.
After relating in considerable
detail his unusual wees to one
California Republican
Congressman, the latter coldly
replied:

replied:

Well, Pete, what did you expect? You started it all. You joined up with various anti-Republican elements, lett-wing Democrats, militant dows and all sorts of kooks and gooks to speached their tump. Niver:

all sorts of kooks and gooks to spearhead their 'dump Nixon' agitation: So why should you expect to be treated as one of the boys by Republicans?". "I didn't," argued McCloskey. "But there is no reason why I should be abused and denbunced by Republicans." "Why not?". was the sharp rejoingles. "You carfainly haven't been sparing of Republican feelings. You denounce the President in unsparing terms; you regularly vote with the Democrats and off-winterson major legislation left-winters on major legislation and issues. So as far as Republicans are concerned, you are no different than the other hostiles.
"I don't understand why

"I don't understand why
you're wailing and whining.
You saked for trouble and your're
getting it, and as far as I am
concerned, you deserve it.
We're friends, but you'll get no
sympathy from me."

In the course of this conversation, McCloskey admitted
be is already more than \$40,000
in debt — and his nnWHton
campaign in the March 7 New
Hampshire primary is still in
the early stages. But he insisted
be is "in this fight to the end."
He also dropped new hints
that he may follow Mayor
Lindsay and bolt to the
Democrats.

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 these clothes dry-cleaned? — C. It's not too difficult to get rid

of the adult lice, by dry cleaning or by thorough washing. Since 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.

The danger in awapping 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.

tractable bleeding is one reason

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

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of perthenti questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this mewapsper for his hooklet.

"Make Menopause Easter," enclosing 35 cents in coin and long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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



Alin Bury "What do you mean, "What do I do?"?"

passes.
Two roads in Eastern Idaho along the Wyomling 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 U.S. 05 — Plummer broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alone, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Mica Hill, snow floor, snowing; Whitebird—Hill, Grangwellle, snow floor; Cralgmont, Culdeanc Hill, tey; Moscow to Geneace, broken snow floor; Council to Mesa Hill, Marsing to oregon line, iey spots.

U.S. 05A — Harvard Hill, St. Marles to Santa, snow floor, snowing.

Marles to Santa, anow noor, snowing.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10—Fought of July Canyon, anow floor, snowing; Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, anow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 -Lulo Pass, brok mow floor; Orofino to Kooskin,

anow floor; Orefine to Koeskia, ley spots.
State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy, anow floor, fog; Cascade to New Mendows, icy, broken snow floor, anow floor.
U.S. 03 — Lost Trail Pass, Galena to Stanley, Hailey, anow floor; Stoshone; Twit Falls to Newada line broken snow floor.

Nevada line, broken snow floor. State Highways 46, 08 — Fair-field, snow floor, drifting; Moun-

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

or young appointments to the nation appointments to the nation appointments.

Area high school seniors included in the list are Air Force Academy candidates, Patrick Burbank, son of Mrs. Otte Burbank, Bühl; Robert Mabey, son of Msgt. Robert A. Mabey, Oakley; Ciffton Peterson II, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Peterson, Jerome; Greg Allen

Hansen announces

academy nominees

tain Home area, icy.
U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow
U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow
Creek Surmiti, Mackay to Craters of the Moon, snow floor.
State Highway 21 — Mores
Creek to Idaho City, brokensnow-floor; Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.
State Highway 551 — Bruneau
to Nevada line, icy.
State Highway 71 — Brownlee,
icy.

State right and the control of the c

AEC, snow floor; Swan Valley, ley spots.
State Highway 31—Swan Valley to Victor, snow floor.
State Highway 32 — Tetonia to Ashton, closed.
State Highway 33 — Newdale to Tetonia, closed; Victor to Tetonia, snow floor.
State Highway 22 — Gilmore Hill, Salmon, snow floor, some drifting.

Sign Highway 25 — Chimore Hill, Salmon, snow floor, some drifting.

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

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

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Preston, broken snow floor. Monida Pass, Sage Junction to Dubols, snow floor.

U.S. 191 — Malad Hill, icy

u.S. 101 — Malad Hill, icy spots; Ashton Hill, West Yellow-stone, snow floor, snowing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor
John V. Lindsay, expected to
announce his candidacy for
president in Minmi Tuesday,
already has conceded the New

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 nows conferences Tuesday in Madisan, 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." Pickinpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross .W. Pickinpaugh, Heyburn. ... Area Naval Academy nominees, are Ronald Keith Fullmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koith W. Fullmer, Kimberly; Michael-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.

tic Party four months ago, flies to Miami tonight by chartered

City Hall sources said the



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 dissel mechanics, and Orval Bradley, vocational school director, on right, by Tony Bromeis, 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

Hampshire primary to Sen.
Edmund S. Muskie to concentrate on the later Florida and
Wisconsin races, sources-said

Lindsay, who switched from the Republican to the Democra-

Idaho Supreme Court upholds part of ruling

tecision announced from Bolse regarding a suit by Young Electric Sign Co. to recover damages alleged from O. M. Capps and Ralph Faught, Twin Falls.

ung Electric Sign Co., a based corporation with an 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.

Twin Falls.

The plaintiff charged the lessees with defaulting on rental payments and asked for return

\mathbf{Bill} signed

SEOUL (UPI) — President Park Chung hee today signed into law a controversial bill giving him emergency powers

giving film emergency powers to strengther medical secueity. Opponents of the law said_it threatened constitutional government in South Korea.

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

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 penality.

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

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Victim removed

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

Death toll rises in Korean blaze

the highest in a hotel fire in history.
"The building had an exit staircase inside, but an internal staircase serves as a kind of phinney rather than as a fire secape when a fire breaks out," Chi said.

Julie Christie heads the cast of the cast of the state of

Pecial
Pelo

— Hawaii Five O

— Owen Marshall
— World of Seekers Special
— Adam-12

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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, n Korean engineer said today.

At least 157 persons—Inducing of American—were tilled and 69 injured in the fire at two-year-old, 22-story hotel or Christinga Day. Officials said 33 persons died jumplage from the upper floors, at least one man fell from, a rescue helicopter and the others burned to death or sufficialty and 138 persons and expert on building fires, said the lack of outside fire escapes was the ladicity.

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MIAMI (UPI) —Democratic presidential candiate 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 singulation, which could hardly be worse than it is now. MIAMI (UPI) -Democratic

could hardly be worse than it is now.

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

"Jears: "I see it as a country to which we ought to make a decision. Not so much because of the importance of Cuba italf, but it would indicate a mature and 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 is not just the

recognition so much as opening 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

Russ space

ship looks

might be called "oases on the surface —sections more sultable for life than other." Writing in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, Prof. Georgi Petrov and Dr. V. Moroz saldi.

words and.
"The biosphere, if there is such, must be concentrated in such cases. They must be warmer and situated in low places where there is more Their commentary made ear that a search for Martian

life dominates the Soviet Mars program. They defended the program against skeptics who contend Mars is barren.

Almanac

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

ollow.
The moon is between its first puncter and full stage.
The morning stars are dereury and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, dars and Saturn.

Mars and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1941 the Japanese bombed
he neutral city of Manila.
In 1945 the United States,
Russia and Britain announced

Russia and Britain announced they would govern Koren 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 Appllo 8 astronaüts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times.

Athought 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."

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Signs

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

Butz demands defeat of grain price boost bill

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet Union's Mars 2 and Mars 3 probes are looking for "oases" on the red planet that might-contain life. contain life. 2
Two scientists said Sunday
the mission of the two unmanned craft orbiting Mars is
"tostudyMars—thoroughly and
see whether there are what

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Earl
L. Butz, the—new agriculture
secretary, has set a collision
course with Congress by
demanding defent of a bill to
boost whent and feed grain
—price supports for farmers by 25
per cent:
—Butz garlier 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
Sonate to kill the price support
bill, already passed by the
House, on grounds it, would
"wreck" farm export prospects
and thu government's farm
surplus support program.

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

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

"There are some thuses."

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
verything I possibly can to
reduce that chisoling to a
minimum. I'd like to see it outcomplotely."

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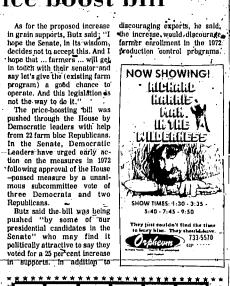
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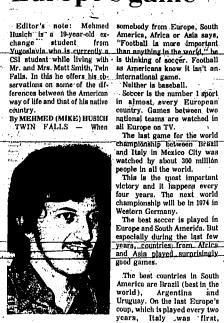
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Liberia to fete 1st Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Backstairs at the White House: First Lady Pat Nixon will be

First Lady Pat Nixon will be accorded the honors of the highest ranking of dignitaries when she attends the innugarient of President. William R. Telbert of Liberia en 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.

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, whe will spend several more days in Ghana and the Ivory

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

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 trooparactically the whole arroy, the Ivery Const—and she will be making appeared the she will be making appeared the she will be to the she will be the she w

The First dy is hauling out her summer wardrobe to be properly attlred for the hot and humid climate of Africa at this

time.

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

Mrs. Busla 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 Juvy Coast, she will

center and a children's hospital.

In the fvory Coast, she will be formally welcomed by President Felix Houphoust-Bolgany who also will host a wimming, and Yugoslavia, Bolgany who also will, host a Italy—Hungary-and-Russia in formal white-tie dinner in her horior at the presidential don't play.

Snow sports are also popular

belace.

In Abidjan, the beautiful capital of the Ivory Coast, and salso will visit an orphanage and tending formal solrees.

Reporters who traveled with Nixon to Bermuda quickly learned what the devaluation of the dollar meant Grabbing a moments during the summit meeting hull, they went shopping in the British colosy and found that the American countries in the properties of the dollar meant Grabbing a few moments during the summit meeting hull, they went shopping in the British colosy and found that the American Colympic gandes, whose main idea is more friendly relationship between people and peace in the world. learned what the devaluation of the dollar meant. Grabbing a few moments during the summit meeting hull, they went shopping in the British colesy and found that the American solitat is now worth eight cents— leas than a Barmuda dollar.....

and Asia played surprisingly good games.

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

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

f 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 60-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. th.

It was the amateur cham-pionship. The U.S. didn't play professional players, like Lou Alsinder, Pte Maravich, Wilt Alsinder, Pte Maravich, Wilt Chamberlain, etc. In the sport we have Europe's coup for representative, and Curope's choup for champions in their countries, just like in soccer.

Other popular sports in Europe include handball, yolley ball, boxing and track. These sports are popular deneating.

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

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 warra Bus. Jacob

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 bestplayers: Chousn-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—48weden;
Yugoslavia, England, West
Germany and the USSR.
Water sports are also
popular.

US Christmas mail totals 8.6 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Apericans malled 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 very.

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.

AUSTIN, Tox. (UPI)—The forms of the state. It was founded by a founded in—1941 and supplies from to five air-oriented search and rescue operation capability

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman likely to be followed in 1972 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 has improved—his—position—through a variety of foreign—the also told his debt-burdened party that it must faise at feast \$15 million to \$20 million, more than the defent campaign and normales a demonstrate any dramatic successes.

"Even so, Mr. Nixon has, not campaign in 1988.

"Even so, Mr. Nixon has, not million, more than the Democratical life that haunts the craits spent in their losing campaign in 1988.

O'Brien's package of advice to winerable to events ... and to a for his own party and his vulnerable to events ... and to a

'unified majority party that offers a sensible alternative in 'For the Democratic Party, this means—at best—that the race in 1973 will be closed. If the been visible during the past three years and there is no evidence to suggest that significant erosion will occur.

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Famed AF general dies in Virginia

WASHINGTON (UPI)

His military cares spansed
Retired Air Force Gen. Emmett "Rosle" O'Donnell Jr., twhose career one president—that time; his flying-career—Force Basa, 188-53; Command-carried as in "the lighest tradition of gallantry," died massed flight of aircraft across
Sunday at his suburban McLean, Va., home. He was 65.
Born Sept. 15, 1006, in Brooklyn, N.Y., O'Donnell attended the U.S. Military Academy and a succession of flying the district of protest the restrictions and a succession of flying the succession

-and-tactical-schools—He was S. Truman-during the Korean-commissioned a second lieuten-ant in the Army in 1922 and worked his way through the ranks to become general in 1959. "Holsie" O'Donnell acquired his nickname at the Military Academy because of his ruddy complexion. He played football at West Point.

(USO)
The Murphy funeral home was handling funeral arrangements, which were not complete Sunday. O'Donnell iso survived by his wife, Cossaine, and two sons, Patrick Emmett and Terrence, Another-Mon.



General dies

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

' It's no truce

D. P. Dhar, an Indian cabinet-level foreign affairs expert, said the Indian Army would take no steps to help the non-Rengalls but he had been meant Northern Ireland's guntary of the provided.

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

Israeli cabinet airs

possible new moves

ministers arrived to The cabinet took a wait and tate strategy against the see stand on this score, Arnon

coordinate strategy against the see stand on this score, Arnon said.

An Israell official said no "Mr. Eban stressed during decision was reached at the cabinet session.

Cabinet secretary Michael new initiative, neither in Arnon said the discussion contacts with the United States followed a report by Foreign on the Interim settlement, nor Minister Abba Eban on recent on the Jarring mission," he American efforts to reactivate

Ambassador Jarring would.

High hopes

LANDER, Wyo (UPI)
Paul Petroldt and 26 fellow climbers who hope to spend Now Year's Day atop 13,766-foot from the day today checking equipment and going over lastifue day today checking day today chec LANDER, Wyo. (UPI).

Paul Petzoldt and 26 fellow climbers who hope to spend New Yoar's Day atop 13,766-foot frand Toton Mountain spent the day today checking equipment and going over last-minute plans to conquer the Wyoming:peak. 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 goar designed especially for cold wenther work.

Petzoldt said the climbing

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By United Press international special United Nations peace jets to Iaruel, and reversal of a The Iaruell cabinet discussed envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's Middle East peace plan ouposable—new moves in the Middeat mission and to reopen the U.S. Secretary of Middle East conflict in Jerusalem Sunday'and in Catro Arab. East settlement:

Jem Sunday'and in Catro Arab. East settlement:

Jorelgn ministers arrived to The cabinet took a wait-and largett withdrawal from all

The cabinet session was th last scheduled before the end of 1971, the deadline Egyptian President Anwar Sudat set for a Mideast solution, either by

peace or through war Foreign ministers of the 18-national Arab League arrived to open their conference Mon-day morning at the Nileside dquarters of the league in

the heart of Cairo. the heart of Cairo.

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 conference.



Bangla Desh aides issue appeal against revenge

tako rovengo against East Paklatan surrendered to Indian Paklatan collaboratora.

The request was the first forces.
The new government An estimated 250,000 non-asking Bengalis to stop reprisals against non-Bengalis since the 14-day war between India and Paklatan ended Dec-17.

An Indian official said earlier keeping out food and medical Indian troons would not step a smolles.

An Indian official said earlier Indian troops would not step Into local affairs and planned non-action to try to atop communal strife.

Bengali residents of the People's Republic of Bangla Desh formerly East Pakistan troops and eellaborators committed thousands of atrocities in the Interpretation of Interpretation of

Hy United Press International
The New Bangla Desh govout March 25.
crument issued a formal appeal
A number of reprisal murtiple of the Indian Army would today asking Bengalis not to the Indian East
Hy United Press International
Country since civil war broke
D. P. Dhar, an Indian cabinet level foreign affairs expert, said the Indian Army would ders have been reported since take no steps to help the non-the pressure of the Indian Army would the the Indian Army w

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.

'Symbolic protesters' barricade in statue

NEW YORK (Urr), members of Vietnam Voterans-Against the War (VVAW) barricaded themsolves inside the Statue of Liberty Sunday in that they called a "symbolic-

the day and issued a one-sentence statement which said:

"We as a new generation of men who have survived Vict-nam are taking this symbolic action at the Statue of Liberty in an effort to show support for any person who refuses to kill."

A spokesman for the group, Al Bubbard, said they would remain in the statue on an island in New York Harbor until New York Harbor until New York Harbor until New Year's Day. Hubbard, contacted by telephone in the atlant monument, also said the VVAW had received support from the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris Peace Talks.

According to Hubbard, the Viet Cong spokesman, iden-Hubbard, said they would

Hoover

rapped

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

better the FBI will be."
Moynthan, a professor of
education and urban politics at
Harvard University, complained the FBI under the 74
year-old Hoover was "endangering its essential role in this

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sixteen iffied as Le Mai, telephoned the . Valley. Forge, Pa. NEW YORK (UPI)—States tified as Le Mai, telephoned the Valley. Forge, Pa... members of Vietnam Veterans group's New York headquarters. "A lot of people think we are Against the War (VVAW) and said, "we convey 'our playing a game," Keyburn said. bartleaded themselves inside congratulations and solidarity "We're not. We're tired congratulations and solidarity "We're not. We're tired what they called a "symbolic their courageous act—at—the Jack war and we want to bring Statue of Liberty, in their vietner to of the war and we want to bring Statue of Liberty, in their vietner viet

Investigation commission set

ISLAMADAD (UPI)—The realistian government and sale the rousen for his connounced Sunday creation of a judicial commission to investigate circumstances leading to the surrender of West beakistan forces in the East and to their acceptance of a cease-fire on the western front after a leading to the western front after a leading to the month. The new government of President Zulfiqar All Bhutto also initially announced the louste arreat of five leading Pakistani businessmen, two of them retired military-officers, but it later, withdrew that statement and sald that only one had been arrested. There was no explanation given for the withdrawnl of the earlier statement.

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

Defends history

year-old Hoover was "endangering its essential role in this country by its very casual and clumsy attitude" toward civil.

Maynlian was interviewed on MBC's "Meet the Press."

"I' am sure the morale in the FBI is in just awful ahape," and Moynlian, adding that its investigation of a Harvard professor was "the way to discredit a legitimate investigatory body."

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

BUC's "Meet the Press."

"I' am sure the morale in the roll of the make the round trip between the airstrip at Kings Bay and the North Pole in Bhours. "It's wrong," said Demas. "I' don't understand-why. he-is the flight was not 15 hours but left learned by reporters' questions about the FBI questioning of Lawrence Tribet."

BUCIO CITY, Calif. (UPI)

"Pete" Demas, at 21 at and-out lie." Byrd's family defends it.

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Petzoldt said the climbing party, which will face deep snow, high winds and sub-zero temperatures, also plans to ex-

periment with conservation this year by building no fires.

"The building of fires in the wintertime can be very harmful to the ecosystem," Petzoldt said. "Fires can go right down

through the snow and scar the

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THE QUALITY AT DRAMATIC **SAVINGS**



WASHINGTON (UPI) J. Edgar Hoover, who celebrates his 7th birthday New Year's Day, says he has never considered stepping down as director of the Federal Bureau of Investification despite nearly a half-century of service. Hoover has served past the mandatory relisement age of 70 federal employes at the express pleasure of Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. 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 Fill as long as I can be of service to my country and have the health, vigor and enthusiasm to perform my rosponsibilities in the manner to, superiors, and

perform my responsibilities in the manner my superiors and the public have a right to

Hoover took a tough line in response to his critics. He will never rolax his "stern self-and organizational-discipline, and

organizational discipline, and we make no apologies for the." There have been changes in aix of the 13 top posts in the FBI his archy recently, and a seventh is imminent.



Moover in 1925

William C. Sullivan, assistant to the director who had briefly been considered Hoever's heir apparent, was reported to have apparent, was reported to nave been forced to resign in a dispute over policy and meth-ods. 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 FBI with a "self-centered concern for his reputation" that the agency sometimes sacri-ficed effective crime control in a pursuit of personal glory. Hoover called Clark "a jelly-

fish."

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

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responsibilities and how little room they leave for error.

"Mayoke who maintains that 'old-fashloned 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 nething 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 slur those who seek true equality, weaken FBI efficiency and morale, and destroy public



FBI chief today

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.

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 personalintegrity, character and dedication to duty."

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 partitime jobs to make it through school.



the highest in federal employment.

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

Hoover joined the department July 28, 1917, and became director of the FBI's predecesor 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 tilness is serving past his 70th FOR HOLIDAY SPILLS & MESSES CALL STEAM CARPET
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Muskie greeting 1972 with smile from 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Edmund S. Muskle 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 Demogratic

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 for ranging travel plans. | Now Muskie and his Demo-

Now Muskie and his Democratic rivals must try to round up national convention delegates, notably through their performance in states holding presidential primaries. The

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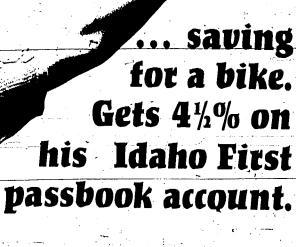
Entertainment"

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 a declared camidiate since Janua-ry and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington since Nov. 19.

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and route two months and quit; ran for two months and quit;
Sens. Birch Bayn of Indiana
and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa
quit before they were officially

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MRS. WILLIAM R. HOOPS pro-MRS. WILLIAM R. HOUPS pre-sents check to Jim Glandon, center, house manager of the Magic Valley, Rehabilitation Center; Twin Falls, and Lynn Johnson, acting assistant manager, from the Twin Falls So-roptimist Club. The women's group also has given a traster, grill, kettles and blankets to the alcoholic treatment center. Gifts were presented to the house guests during a party sponsored by the club, under the direction of Mrs. Hoops.

Couple weds in TF rites



DEAR ABBY: Marv and I are in our early 20's, and avo-book-married almost three-years. Marv works about o miles from where we live, so he put an ad in the paper or a rider to share expenses to and from work. He got one pply. From a FEMALE!

I saw her once and I don't want her riding with my usband. She's about my age, very pretty, and dresses real ice, only the wears her clothes very short. Her dresses ok like MY blosses.]

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look like MY blouses. I

I told Mary to keep advertising until he got a male. He said he wouldn't. I even cried and begged, but he insists that he loves inc. I am foolish to be jealous, and until I grow up we will always have trouble.

Abby, I can't help being jealous when I think of that girl sitting next to Mary nearly two hours every day in her chost chirts.

short skirts.

Should I keep after Mary about this 2 II you tell me to stop pagging him, I will, but if you say he shouldn't let this girl ride with him. I'll keep pagging him until he stops.

J. I have been very cold to Mary and not much of a wife to him since this girl started riding with him.

I have been very construction with him.

DEAR SILLY—I can understand your jealousy, but I think you're making a terrible mistake to [a] nag Mary to dump the grif riber; [b] puntsh him by being "cold" to him. Now la the time to be warmer than ever. The best excuse in the world for a man to eraw! Into numebody else's bed is because he was kicked out of his own.

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old son is a very Triendly child. Too friendly, in fact.

If I take him to the supermarket, he approaches strangers with, "li, Ilow are you?"

If they are in a hurry and ignore thin, or answer him curlly, he "persists," 'Ilow are you? 'What's your name? Where do you live?" And he keeps it up-until I domand that he stop.

I suppose I should be and the stop.

stop. I suppose I should be glad that her is so or going and andly, but I sometimes wonder if it is wise for youngsters I suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose to be so forward and aggressive with strangers.

Should I try to keep him from being so friendly, or do you think it might thwart his personality? IN DOURT

DEAR IN: I would teach my child to REPLY when spakes to, but I would discourage him from getting too friendly with strangers.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply concerned over the letter in the mother who heard her 16-year-old son making cene tolephone calls.

from the mother who heard her 16-year-old son making; obscene telephone calls.

You told her that her son desperately needed professional help, and urged her to seek it. But you didn't mention the stiff ponalty the law-now imposes for this offense.

Two years ago our son, who was then 17, went to court for making obscene phone calls. He was lucky to be let off with 30 days "observation," and two years" probation, but he could have been kentenced to as much as ten years!

In the last few years the law has really cracked down on those found guilty of making obscene telephone calls. I implore you to advise that mother of these facts. Og hetter yet, yeint this for those who do not realize the seriousness of such an offense.

WENT THRU IT

*CONFIDENTIAL TO JACK C. IN CLEVELAND: YOU

Couple

recites

SHOSHONE Christle SHOSHONE — Christie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Hazelton, became the bride of Donald Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Bennett, Shoshone, Ir

Doval Bennett. Shoshone. In rites Dec. 14 at: the Burloy Zlon's Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald H. Becker. Baskets of pink gladiol! and rose-colored chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the chancel. A bouquet of pink gladioli and rose chrysanthemums was also rose chrysanthemums was also placed on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was marriage by her rather and was attired in an emipire styled floor-length gown of white nylon organza over white slik peau de soie, accented with lace motifs down the front of the gown. Her floor-length veil of illusion net

ince scallops.
She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and white baby breath accented with pine

and white streamers. Bridesmalds were Carol Moore and Kay Moore, sisters

of the bride.
Ushers were Kent Moore and
Robert Moore, Kent Moore also served as groomsman while Dale Bennett, brother of the

served as groomsman winter of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Decorations were clirried out in the color scheme of pink and rose. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth enhanced with a lace flounce. The table was contered with a 'tiered wedding cake decorated with a pink and rose colored candy, flowers and topped by a Chi-Rho and intertwining rings. Candelabra with pink and rose tapered candies flanked the cake.

The cake was served by Mrs. Ella Freeman and Mrs. Hulda Kerbs,
Coffee was poured by Mrs. Donna Moore and Mrs. Kathryn Taieffson poured punch.

Self-denial

ONTARIO (UPI) — Junior high school students here have given up candy and Cokes in or-der to raise money to buy tur-

keys for 20 needy families.
The students, all boys, took on the project after it was suggested by teacher Arnie Finkbeiner.

and-collected cans and-bottles that could be recycled and turned them in to gather the re-

funds.
The student council then don-ated \$40, bringing the total to

ated \$40, pringing the total to \$140.

Thursday a delegation of the boys delivered the turkeys to the needy families.

A Lovelier You

bridegroom is farning with his father. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Melser. Jerome.

Mrs. W.W. Melser, Jerome, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bandy and Mrs.

Jessie Davis, all of Twin Falls

bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Menard, Mountain

Home, brother in-law and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bandy and family,

Boise, a photographer, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis, Meridian, Calif.

grandparents

MISS TEEN DATE RATES

By Mary Sue Miller

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Bo you know, Miss Teen, that sign's sparkle and verve rate her as a pred date? High school boys give top place to a lively, aware personality.

And boys have a prediy clear-cut idea about what can be seen that sort of appeal. Of course attractiveness is expressed in terms of neat, natural good looks. Not beauty, per se; not a put-on but-certainly-not a cop-out.

Some girls make a

Somet girls make a fabulous first impres-sion and turn out to be bores. With a completely negative approach, a girl is like a book with

girl is like a book with a dull cover; no one ever takes the trouble to open it.

Appearance aside, your minner is what your minner is what your minner is what houghtfull, open to new ideas, a good topic tosser, an excellent listener? You try never to play the heavy-gou suite, you have a sense of humar? Then, from the male the description of the manual transfer groups.

Obviously more qualities are required than mere prettiness to win out. In fact, there's many a plain girl who is so nice to be with that everyone thinks she's appelus.

wind is so, they to be with that everyone thinks she's gargebus.

Winning characteristics have to be cultivated. No one is born with them, You never, heard of a buby born neat and polite. Personality assets are developed step by step, day-by day. Practice makes perfect, a lovely Lovely.

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY HYDE

Joy Martin, Hyde exchange promise

BUHL — Joy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Martin, Buhl, became the bride of Jimmy Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Jerome, in rites Dec. 10 at the Buhl First Baptist church. Rev. Perry Winkle, Spøkane, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double ring

brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev.

Floyd Austin

Beauty baskets of silvered white chrysanthemums and blue and white carnations in watte chrysantinemums and bute and white carnations in wrought iron candelabra formed the background for the candlelight rites. The window decorations of white net and blue ribbon candleholders were designed and made by the Juride.

Mrs. Perry Winkle, sister of the bride, was organist and accompanied the bride's nieces, Catiy and Debble Dutton, who sang. Susan Ledington and Linda Dutton, nieces of the bride, lighted the candles.

Debble Rangen was maid of honor and Debble Roblins was bridesmald. Anita Winkle, niece of the bride, and Johnny Hyde, brother of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

The bride, given in marriage

The bride, given in marriage by her ifather, wore a floor-length gown of white satin and lace—enhanced—with—shired-aleeves of white organza with band of white lace. Her vell was held in place by a cluster of white flowers. Since wore in pour lacklace, gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bridal bouquet of white and blue carnations, enhanced with fern carnations, enhanced with fern and white streamers. Her wedding dress was made by Mrs. Ted Mraz,

Gary Hyde was best man for-his brother and Kit John, brother-in-law, was groom-sman. They also served as ushers. Tricia Hyde, sister of the bridegroom, and Christine Wenver were gift bearers. Guells were registered by Helen Hyde, sister of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in church fellowship rooms. The bride's table was covered with

white lace over blue. A threelicred cake-was-decorated withblue wedding bells and hearts.
Heart-shaped cakes on each
alde were decorated with bells
and the names, "Jin and Joy."
The wedding cake was encircled with a wrenth of fresh
flowers of blue and white and
fern. It was topped with bells,
hearts and cherubim and
flanked by crystal candelabra
with blue tapers. Mrs. Leonard
Walcott made the cakes.
Mrs. Larry Ledington, sister
of the bride served punch and
Mrs. Joe Martin, sister-in-law,
poured coffee. Mrs. Dick
Weaver served cake. Receptions assistants were Mrs.
George Farmer, Mrs. Henry
Todd, Mrs. W. L. Parnell and
Mrs. LeRoy Carter. SusanParnell and Creater Wester

Mrs. LeRoy Carter. Susar Parnell and Charlene Weaver

couple will reside in Twin Falls. Guests attended from Kennewick and Spokane, Wash., Nyssa, Ore., Rupert, Twin Falls and-Wandell and Jerome.

presented

ALMO — Three plays were presented by students of the Almo school in observance of Christmas.

Christmas.
The plays, "Life of the Christmas Party," "A Present for Santa," and "Once Upon a

for Santa," and "Once Upon n Christmas Evo" were given by various "school" chasses: A dialogue, "Santa's Familly," was also featured and special music followed.

Plano solos were played by Julie Durfee, Melanie Jones, Jeanette - Durfee, Ilene - Ward and Valerie Ward, Jeffroy Jones and Gregg Jones played a plano duet and Clark Ward, an accordion solo. accordion solo. Christmas sonus were sunu

by the students, accompanied by Mrs. James Sheridan and Mrs. Curtis Durfee. Candy and other treats were given all children. Mrs. Glen Jones and Mrs. Sheridan, teachers, were in charge of the program.

Magic Valley Favorites

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milk come to a holl. After it begins to boil, cook for six minutes. Pour mixture of sugar and milk over mixture in large containor, and blend until smooth and creamy. After mixture is completely blended, add the chopped pecans and mix. Pour the mixture inforgreased pans. Let stand from four to six hours or until completely chilled. Makes about six pounds.

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

Half-day clinic scheduled Jan. 13

POCATELLO Nurses;
public health workers,
physicians and the public are
invited to a half day clinic
designed to teach techniques of
rehabilitating persons who have
suffered linesses, to be held
Jan. 13 at Lost Rivers Hospital;
Arco. The class will begin at i-

The session is one of a number The session is one of a number being offered under the auspices of the Intermountain Regional Medical Program, based at Salt Lake City, and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, based at Idaho, State University, Pocatello, Subjects to be covered include

patient rehabilitation; con-valescent exercises; the nurse's role; prevention of secondary complications; body mechanics (how to safely lift and move); planning the patient's discharge from hospital, and home care of the patient. A practice session will conclude the clinic. Instructors will include Doug

Morton, physical theraplat and director of rehabilitation, TRM-P, Salt Lake City, and selected public health and other nurses. Inquiries about the program Center for Health Resources telephone 238-2836, Pocatello

Watch for booklice

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SHOSHONE — Watch for booklice, "County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins said.

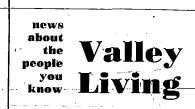
Tiny gray insects crawling or furniture, may be booklice. The fancy name is psecides. They occur in nearly all Idaho communities and occasionally get out of hand.

The best thing to do about in infestation, insects specialists advise, is to remove the articles for cleaning. Sprays of two chlordane can be applied indoors. Five per cent chlordane dust and two per cent chlordane spray can be used outside.

If papers and books have little value, it may be a good idea to destroy thom.

The booklice, also known—as barklice when found, outdoors; do not bite people or actually destroy books or furnishings. But they are a nuisance to have around. They feed on microscopic molds in warrin, damp places. When winter comes the adults usually disappear. Their eggs remain to hatch into more insects and

Leader named
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Clifford
Stutzman is the new president
of North Shoshone Home improvement club.
To serve with Mrs. Stutzman
are-Mrs. John-Stutzneggar, vice.
president, and Mrs. Ward Mills,
ageretary-treasurer. Mrs.
Cliffon Dayley is the retiring
president and installed the new
officers at a meeting held at the
home of Mrs. W.H. Daniels.
Secret sisters were revealed
and new names drawn for 1972
at the club meeting held at the
home of Mrs. R.B. Kelley.
Christmas gifts were exchanged.



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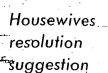
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–Mrs. Tews re-elected club leader

SHOSHONE — Mrs. William
Tows 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
hold this panat week at the home
of Mrs. Louis Couch. It was
inted_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 enchr
patient at the Wood River
Conviloscent Center and the
Matthews Nursing Home. This
year a corsage made of egg
cartons was given to each
patient.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're a housewife looking for a little security in your oid age, you might consider the suggestion of Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D.N.Y., which could not you \$1,250 a year.

Podell-unveiled his "house-wives 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, \$45 for a little petting, and \$25 and up for "et cetera, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera."



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 Hine, sen of Robert Hine 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

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

ted as a New Year's on, charges \$1 for a for a little necking, \$10 the petting, and \$25 and 'et cetera, et cetera, et ..."

Podell's plan, the Podell's plan, the Podell's plan, the state of the plans to try it out on his wife, Bunny.

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

Twin Falls Public
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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
Richard. graduates from high scnool and is now old enough to see his father in a different light, and loses respect for him when his father deserta his family to try to find a job; Many weeks pass with no word from his father but.

wrangler in Montana opens finally he comes home with howest of mentirely new kind of people; cussing, hardneaded, 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 sall them for glue-because they eat the grass the cattle need. In this untamed, motley bunch of thorses, Billy discovers a spirited little sorrel which he hides so it won't be sold. Later Tom, the best comman of them all, helps him break the pony named Sundance.

Mrs. Richard portrays vividity and authentically life on a cattle ranch, But, the Operession hits and Billy's perfect world is

Shrubs need winter watering

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

The main reason, found before severe winter arrives. In some Idaho areas, the deep freeze has begun now. In other have been spells of cold collowed by warming trends. In the constant of the severgreens. Whenever the temperature gets above 40 degrees growth may start. The plants lose water constantly through transpiration, especially if they are in windy locations.

Shrubs abould 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 the severgreens. Whenever the winter is advisable.

Extra protection for evergreens and other types transplanted recently is 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 the several points of the control of the plants of t

Sunburn and windburn are

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

SHOSHONE — Care of batterials is explained by County that does not have a high 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, Use distilled water. If this is not battery gitli refuses to start

your vehicle, corroded terinside the battery. Tighten the
inlinals could be the problem.

Vent cap before washing.

Lise a terminal brush or wire

brush to remove the corrosion

a good surface connection.

Hopkins said to reduce

corrosion, wash battery teron and your battery has slowly
minals and top with a solution
made from one-fourth pound

laking soda and one quart list completely removed all vent



END-OF-YEAR

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Agent explains battery care

One group: Famous Brand

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One group;

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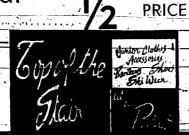
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Big premium increase for Blue Cross OK'd

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

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 role view.

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C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the price panel, said the insurance combine had requested a. M.l.per. cent. increase but the commission decided to allow only 22 per cent of that.
And Grayson warped of substantial further increases in

d medical facilities and insurance e companies. exercise greaters discipline in the use of equipment of the companies of the 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 Waldle who of business," said Waldle who chairs a subcommittee on federal employe health benefits. He said that panel would hold a hearing next month to deter-mine how the increase way

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

The Cost of Living Council-meanwhile announced that pos-tal rates would not be covered by regular price increase regulations, although all—in-creases would have to be justified, to the government. The Postal Service immediately announced a 22.5 per cent increase in third class mail rates—used largely for advertis-ing circulars —effective Jan. 24.

Mind-Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Safown

Q — Safeway stores have changed names on packaged ground ment. We used to buy regular, chuck, round or sirioin. Now, they're called recovery

Safeway says regular ground-ment (25 percent) is the same under both labeling systems. Chuck is now 'jean' 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 ment expert in the Department of Agriculture claims the new, superlean ground ment can't possibly be sirloin because strioin has from 20 per cent to 22 per cent fat, not

15 per cent. The USDA expert thinks there may be some interior cuts of ment in the new board carton and put them well superlean grade in order, to bring down the fat content.

A restaurant meat buyer says the tastiest hamburgers come from ground ment containing around 22 per cent fat. Ment with only 15 per cent fat, he snys, is-usually ton tough-for-

amburgers. Because the new superleam ment costs around twice as much as the lean or the regular grades, you can get a much better buy in the chenper grades. If you want ground sirloin, it's best to pick out a stenk 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 fozen, solid after two weeks. What makes them so hard to freeze? — Mrs. J. P., Sudbury, Mass.

A — The manufacturer,

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, III.

Mrs. N. L., East St. Löllis, III.
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 Mass.
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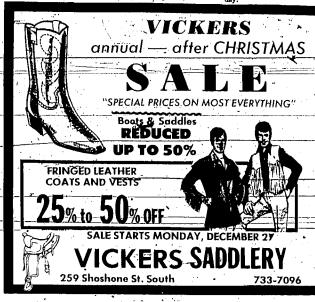


Big-pull-applied

ANCHORAGE POINTS of lap and shoulder belts in autos are subjected to more than 3,000 pound pull in safety tests at American Motors plant in Kenosha, Wis. On models with seating for two persons in front seat, test load of 3,300 pounds is applied. Where three are to ride in front, test of 5,500 pounds is given middle belt motors. (1950)

Highway closing setup changed

BOISE (UPI) — There have been some changes in the preclosing State Highway 21, beof Idaho City and Jawman,
each night:
eac



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Late white Christmas

A MIDNIGHT STORM Saturday dumped several inches of heavy, wet snow on the Twin Falls area, disappointing many who had hoped for a white Christmas, while surprising most-folks-who-dial-texpect-deluge-the-next-day-The-snow followed a warm spell on Christmas, lauding on top of scattered rain. A brisk breeze spattered the fluify stuff on trees, buildings and fences, turning the city intogs fairyland of beauty.

Convict surrenders-toauthorities in Nevada

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI)— An Idaho convict who escaped from a prison honor farm after kidnaping a priest early Christmas day surrendered to authorities in McDermitt, Nev., early Sunday. Humboldt County Sheriff's officers said Thomas Below, 23, arrived at McDermitt by commercial bus shortly after midnight, approsched a patrol car and turned himself in to a deputy. Officers said they did not know why he surrendered.

—Below and two other trusties at the Eagle Island, Idaho Pris-

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ending af the in-foday. Reagging viere taxen in Livin Falls by the footh. Bentral. Health. District staff.

Dispersion:

Today: Good-Tonight-Poor-

Tomorrow: Good

While driving through rural Idaho toward the Oregon border the fleeing convicts nearly struck a police car at Meridian, Idaho. The officer gave chase and radioed ahead for help. The escapees fled down the highway at speeds up to 110 miles per hour before turning off the in-terstate into Nampa, Idaho.

There police cornered them and they stopped the car and

on Farm — John K. Trujillo, 23, and Audon L. Guzman, 24— overpowered guard Richard L. Duphy and escaped early Saturday.

They took with them at knife- line for mass and the line took with a deadly weapon. Trujillo was sent to prison for attempted adthetic line to the season of the

Belew was held in Humboldt County jail pending further pro-ceedings against him. Trujillo and Guzman were

booked into the Ada County jail on charges of kidnaping, grand larcony, felony escape and as-sault with a deadly weapon. They are expected to be taken

<u>Seven injured in</u> Sunday car wreck

TWIN FALLS — Three of assist the Idaho State Police in seven persons injured in a two the investigation. Magic Valley car accident in Jerome County Ambulance Service took the Sunday night were still injured to the hospital.

seven persons injured in a two-car accident in Jerome County.

No inquest

For Rupert

(Coutinued from p. 1)

They entered by the rean door of the McMillon wald Wnille he remained briefly at the rear of the hospital method willing, McMillon wald wnille he remained briefly at the rear of the home, Mrs. McMillon went into the living room, An explosion, apparently from a coal stove in the living room, an explosion, and gases throughout the home, lighting an inferno throughout the forn person of the backdoor, dound the kitchen in fiames, and ran to the bedroom but was unable to miter.

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Magic Valley

State gets grant for Basque study

The national endowment for the humanities grant will be provided over a two-year peri-od, according to the associate director for support services, Dr. David H. Grover. He said another \$10,000 would

cal level.

The grant, he explained, would be used to preserve Basque culture in Idaho; including the study of their language, music and literature.

Aboard of directors has been

Drug use on rise in west Idaho

CALDWELL (UPI) — The drug-usage in Canyon County is on the upowing as some Caldwell grade school youngsters have been found in the possession of drugs, according to the laboratory director at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

John Holsite said the best ways to combat the drug problem are to educate the public and eliminate drugs. He said statistics give ample evidence of meroassed arug use in Cahyon County.

Hospital authorities, be noted, appeared in court for drug

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Division of the Office of Higher
Education has been awarded a
\$52,285 grant for development of
Basque studies program.
Ideas for the program include
the availability of a credit.
The national endowment for
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provided over a two-year period, according to the associate
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Mary's Catholic Church, Caldwell beginning Jan 13

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Students will be able to get be available, if a matching credit for the course from Ida-amount can be relied on the locality of the Course from Ida-amount can be relied on the locality State University. University he State University, University of Idahe, and possibly Bolse

> Through the grant the division will also jointly sponsor with the University of Nevada, Reno, a six-week summer session in Spain and Franço. The sessions will include seminars from graduate students in linguistics.

Hazelton residents injured

HAZELTON — Two Hazelton residents were injured Friday afternoon when the pickup truck they were driving escaped control, left State Ilighway 50,

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Hospital authorities, he noted, appeared in court for drug pearings 26 times in 1970, but have appeared in court for drug since July of 1971.

He said "Treasure Valley is a hub fer drug transportation. Kids bring it in from Salt Lake City, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle and everywhere else."

He said the problem is due to the lack of proper facilities in the county to adequately deal with marcolics cases, and the difficulty encountered in obtaining convictions of drug puphers.

Democratic governor in nearly a quarter cutury. Miss Herd of Idaho Falls was chosen first runnerup at the Miss America pageant. She is Shoshone BLM district manager gets transfer

Governor, Karen Herd

head list of Idahoans

Prison riot top

BOISE (UPI) — The Aug. 10 prison riot, an apparent murder there four days later, and the subsequent prison investigation have been ploked by idaho editors as the top news story for.

Inmates at the century-old state penitentiary, angered by living conditions and aggravated by record hot washer, destroyed prison property, burned buildings, and refused to return to their cells for the night. Two immates were stabled

during the evening.

Four days later William H. Butler, a convicted

murderer and cited as a calming influence during the earlier disturbance, was stabled to

death.
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed a special investigating committee which took testimony—
Including some behind closed doors from the inmutest themsolves— In an attempt to discover both the short and long range causes. Part of the blame was placed on opposition to new programs—
Instituted by Director of Corrections. Raymond—
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For the second spot, Idaho editors chose the
Jan. 4 Inauguration of Andrus as Idaho's first
Democratic governor in nearly a quarter century.

_Idaho's two "rock festivals" — A Universal
Life Church Fourth of July "picnic" at Farragut
State Park and a Labor Day weekend music
festival at Bellevue — were chosen as the third
story. Although law enforcement officers kept
close eyes on both events, both ended with no
violence and few drug arreats.

Picked as the fourth Item was the announcement by Sen. Len B. Jordun, R-Idaho, not
to seek re-election in 1972. Jordan, a former

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho editors responding to a UPI poll have chosen Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as Idaho's man of the year for 1971 and Miss Idaho,

Karen Herd, as woman of the yar.

Andrus said he was "certainly flattered that

they would think our activities for 1971 would be selected for this honor I will continue in 1972 to

uphold the public trust.", Andrus was inaugurated Jan. 4 as Idaho's first Democratic governor in nearly a quarter cen-

1971 in a UPI poll.

Gem story in '71

governor of Idaho, sparked a new round of political manuseverings from those who would like to replace him in the senate.

The fifth-story-of-the-year according-to-the-cilitors was the Aug. 28 gunshot slayings of three Mexican-American teen-sage brothers, near Deiggs, Idaho. Michael Wren Rempage, 28, and Joyce Diane Turner Frye, 22, will go to frial Jan. 25 on three charges each of first degree-murder.

The 18-vent-old vote and its affect on Idaho

was chosen as the sixth story of the year. The 1972 Lagislature rutified the 28th Amendment while in extraordinary session, and when the amend-ment went into effect, Secretary of State Pete

Cenarrusa began a massive voter registration drive aimed to qualified high school and college The proposed Lower Teton Dam -

ane proposed Lower Teton Dam — and surrounding controversy — was chosen as the seventh story. Environmentalists managed a last-minute delay-in-the-bid opening,-but their-attempt at halting-construction-failed when U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor denied their motion. Shortly afterwards Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced the award of the bid.

For the eighth spot, editors chose the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area proposal still pending in Congress and as the ninth story picked the problems of legislative compensation which ended this year with the recall of two eastern Idaho legislators who voted for a pay proposal during the 1972 session.

As the tenth story, editors chose selection of Miss Idaho, Karen Herd of Idaho Falls, as first runnerup in the Miss America pageant. Miss. Herd's honor was the highest ever won by an Idaho entry in the national contest.

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the first Idaho entry to place that high in the national contest.

One editor auggested adding another category, "youngster of the year," and for that nominated little Karyn Prestwich of North Fork.

The second-grader was anot by a hunter who mistook her for a deer in November, 2970, while ahe waited for a school bus to take her to her first grade cleans.

grade classes.

She spentmost of the year in andout of hospitals but returned to school again this fall, walking on crutches. Donations from around the nation helped pay part of the child's medical bills.

SHOSHONE — The transfer of William T. Mabbutt, district manager of the Shoshone office, Bureau of Land Management, to division resources in the state office, Boise, and the appointment of O'Dell' A. Frandsen to the Shoshone position became effective Sunday.

The transfer is being done through the buread's merit promotion program for the development of career emplayes for more resonisible positions.

development of career employes for more responsible positions.

Mabhutt. a native of Stocknone, spent three years in the United States Air Force. He attended the University of Utah and University of Idaho, worked for the grazing service during the aummers and officially began his career as range mangement assistant in the Burley office in 1943. Two years later he was promoted to assistant district manager and served as acting district manager for a year before being transferred to Holse district as assistant district as assistant district as assistant district manager. district as assistant district manager in 1954. He served in this position until 1964 when he was transferred to Shoshone as

district manager.

Mabbutt is a member of the Mabbutt is a member of the Society of Range Management and received its presidential award for outstanding service in the Science of Tange management in 1970.

He married Anita Hamilton of Kamiah and Moscow, and they have one daughter and five

outstanding and unusual meals to large groups of people for special events.

Frandsen is a native of Gunnison, Utah, but was reared in Price, Utah. He was graduated from Utah State University in 1849 and after teaching agriculture at the College of Eastern Utah, he began his career with the BLM in January, 1953, in the Price district office. He was transferred to the Vernal district in October, 1955, as range conservationists and became Vernal October, 1955, as range con-native of servationist and became Vernal hree years in district manager six years

later.
Frandsen is a member of the Society of Range Management and has served as a member of the board of directors and an officer of the Utlah chapter. He also has been a member of the Vernal Chamber of Commerce.

Installation ceremonies for Francisen will be held at the Shoshone District Office of the BLM, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.



Clothes dryer?

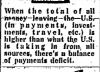
MIJCH OF the weekend snow, wet and beavy, froze as it fell, decerating everything in sight, including those clothespins, gopping them with a frield nighten. The Magic Valley remained heavily bedicked with snow today, as a brief warming spell Sunday afterneon was followed by everating temperature of 10 degrees and below.

A holler is worth only what somebody will pay for it. It used to be worth 1/35 bird in onnee of gold. If the price of gold is rulsed as it has been to 33 mounce—the dollar is

CURRENC

When a higher official value is set for a currency, it's worth more. "Revulued" currencies would buy more dollars than they have in the past.

A currency whose value has been declared to be whatever anyone will pay for it. The German mark is an example. Value of



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DEMONETIZING GOLD

News Of Record

nations are "pegge dollars.

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Magistrate Court
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Manuel P Arguello, 53, Burley,
\$15, defective equipment,
lights; Jim E. Hitt, 22, Burley; 10, no license plates; Robert R. Hirsch, 33, Heyburn, \$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 Selety Inspection: Larry W. Jervik, 30, Bolse, \$43.50, overweight on truck; Douglas W. Darrington, 17, Declo, \$15, expired license plate and Raymond R. Wilson, Heyburn,

W. Darrington, 17, Doclo, \$15. expired license plate and Raymond R. Wilson, Heyburn, \$21.50, speeding.

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expired salety inspection; Robert-Tr. Jackson, 18, Burley, \$25.50, appeding; James C. Wear, 3T Rigard, Orc. \$20.50, 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.

ruck.

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, 38, 189, 187, 187, 50, 1879, 187, 187, 50, 1879, 187, 517, 50, displaying fictitious license plates and Agatha Hedden, 57, Burley, \$15, expired license plates.

Beware-

Christmas

flowers

DOWETS

DOME: (UPI) — The Idaho
Department of Health has issued another warning that the
Jeffves and flowers of poinsettise can cause death if eaten.

The department tractissued a
similar warning hast week, but
it was later refuted by Nampa
186-hit—latt—Baker—on—thegrounds that a study at Ohlo
State—University—using—relashowed the popular Christmas
plant was not poisonous.

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

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.

Oscar nominations.

Bocause 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

nade available. It is a carnival of hustling and hustlers. For almost everyone it is an amusing,

fight for glory and money. Spectators are astonished by the ferocity and tenacity of Oscar-

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

The hubbut and expenditor's stimulate

Hollywood's economy.

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

cominations.

The academy loard of governors circulated an important note" to members of the industry

"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."

as necessary for trade

a member of the Senate Finance Committee, this week issued the following statement.

Lissed the following statement on recent currency and trade pottons:

The United States has been piling up balance-of-payment 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 trains as the coat of U.S. toops abroad and travel abroad by U.S. citizens.

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

.markets_but_out_of_some domestic markets as well.

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

would no longer be redeemable in gold.

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

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 currencles against the U.S. dollar and by a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold.

Having achieved a realignment of currencles, imposition of the 10 per cent surcharge has

Sen. Let B. Jerdan, Reldaho, been removed. Removal of the member of the Senate linance Committee, this week spaced the following statement our trading partners.

Announcement of a dollar dayabination containing containin

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(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 goots will be more competitive in the world market; now jobs will be created—an estimated 500,000 to 647,000.

The recent announcements, will establish stronger relations to each other.

Congress generally regards the President's recent moves as necessary and I shall continue to give my prompt and avorable support—to—moves will establish stronger relations of the competitive my prompt and stronger relations on the stronger relations of the support—to—moves as president. Nixon heads toward thus-strengthen-our-sconomy-talks in Moscow and Peking.

Vietnam Christmas

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 boned turkey. The sun-and the

jungle. The danger once in a willie 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. Ille always."

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 chesthigh elephant grass 25 miles northeast of Saigon

It's not flin on Christmas for the 159,000 American soldiers in Vietnam. It's especially

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.

now, fight-this minute." -- "I'm sick and tired of this place," he said, his

ahirt 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

some show. Christinas doesn't mean anything to me without snow."

Spec. 4 William Harper, 20, of Cookeville, Tenn, stood on top of APC and decorated a wilting Christmas tree the chaptain 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-he-new-Rack-home_There-itis."



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Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stock prices were higher but with little enthusiasm after more than three hours of trading Monday.

Some of the Christmas

holiday atmosphere remained on Wall Street with straining moving at a slow pace and most price movements narrow.

most price movements narrow.
At 1 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.11
to 883.23 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index had gained 0.22 to 100.96. Advances held a alowly shrinking edge on declines, 688 to 605, with 1,623

sues on the tape. "Interest in the stock market is small and attendance is low," Lucien Hooper of W.E. Hutton observed. "Little can be expected of such a market."

One of the features was

One of the features was strength in also producers with Interco, Wolverine and Edison Bros. Racking up large frac-tional gains. A financial advisory service said shoe companies should be among the areas benefiting greatly from any consumer spree in 1972. United Aircraft picked u a

point. The company said it was at a loss to explain the spurt. Other gainers of a point or more included Walt Disney 3% Polaroid, 1%, Motorola 1%, Magnavox 1%.

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Whiter temperatures continue over nation

Cloudy, temperatures remain cold

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Little temperature change

Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight through Tardy condy founds through Tuesday. Areas of valley fog in the late night and early morning hours. Light winds. Little temperature change. Lows tonight 8 to 18. Highs Tuesday 25

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday. Chance of few widely scattered snow showers at higher elevations. Light winds.

Outlook for Wednesday, little

change.
Central Idaho mountains south of the Salmon River: Partly cloudy tonight through

Partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday with few scattered snow showers. Jight winds. -Little temperature change. Lows tonight 10 below zero to 5 above zero. Highs Tuesday 18 to

n. Outlook for Wednesday, little

Intermountain region during the ows tonight 5 below zero to 5 last 24 hours with this morning's — During the last 24 hours below zero. Ow temperatures averaging 10 significant amounts of Outlook for Wednesday, little to 20 degrees lower than Sunday precipitation fell in the from of morning.

Lows in the upper Snake River Valley were in the 5 to 15 degree range as were the temperatures in the Magic Valley. Tomorrow morning's lows should be about the same.

Partly cloudy skies should prevail tonight through Tuesday with a few isolated snow showers over the mounchange. snow snowers over the large strong s

During the last 24 hours significant amounts of snow in the upper Snake River Valley with totals averaging near .3 of an inch. Most other areas had no precipitation or less than .10 of an inch.

Snow cover was quite ex-tensive this morning with only the ground in southwestern Idaho generally bare of snow. Some totals were Idaho Falls five . inches Pocatello_four-inches_Burley. two, and Baker, five inches.

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Stock mart joyful past week

By HOWARD LUXENBERG

NEW YORK (UPI) - Settle-nent of the international monetary crisis brought joy to the world and to Wall Street this

span week.
Investors, who had been grab-bing up stocks at a frantic pace since Thanksgiving in anticipa-tion of such a solution, con-tinued to buy aggressively be-fore late profit taking and holi-day ovening up operations set in.

Stock prices scored modest gains in heavy turnover. The consensus among economists consensus among economists and market experts was that the currency agreement, which-resulted in a devaluation of the dollar by around 8 per cent, in return for revaluation of other foreign currencies, removed the foreign currencies, removed the threat of a trade war and frightened prospects for a atrong recovery in the domestic economy next year.

Another result of the mone-

tary accord was to unleash a large flow of foreign money in-to the U.S. equity market, which analysts say could mushroom into billions of dollars in the coming year and act as a new

A Japanese investment banker said American securities have sold at record levels in Japan since the monetary agreement and the pace should continue.

A Japanese investment banker of E.F. Hutton & Co., "and now it can concentrate on the domestic economy which begins to look more and more promising for 1972."

Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman.

"There is every expectation that Japanese institutional and that Japanese institutional and individual investors will continue to buy in heavy volume," said Yoahlo Ternanwa, executive vice president of the Nomura Securities International Inc., U.S. subsidiary of Nomura Se-curities Co. Ltd.

curities Co. 1.1d.

For the week, the New York
Stock Exchange Common Stock
Index finished with a gain of
0.30 at 55.62. Standard & Poor's 500- Stock-Index-rose -0.48- to 100.74, while the Dow Jones In-dustrial Average added 7.37 to

Of 1,884 issues crossing the tape, advances outscored de-clines, 981 to 728.

Turnover during the abbrevi-ated week amounted to 79,228,545 shares, down from 89,333,560 shares traded during the pre-vious five days, but well above the 54,752,230 shares of a year

ngo.
"Tho monetary agreement
lifted a great cloud that had
been hanging over the stock
market," declared Newton Zin-

ing for 1972."
Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman,
of American Motors Corp., predicted the United States is on
the verge of a significant and
sustained economic expansion
which will surprise many forecenters.

casters.
"Psychologically, the investment climate has changed from very negative to very bullish," said Robert T. Allen of Sheurson, Hammill & Co. He said the market usually is trong at this time of year and the uptrent term should continue over the near term.

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Harry Laubscher of Walston & Co. said the monetary break-through has created a belief among many economists that "1972 is going to be one of our best years for both international trade and the stock market."
"There will be improvement in the economy next year which should be translated into better stock prices;" said Richard A. Pollack of Loeb, Rhoados & Co.

He observed there is a good deal of money (in the form of heavy foreign reserves, high personal savings, and a good

cash-inflow among the pension funds) sitting on the sidelines which could start pouring into the market as the economy im-

Herbert Stein, who will be-

Ident's Council of Economic Advisers on Jan. 1, and the economy is experiencing a "decided lift" in the final quarter of 1971, and he forecasts further gains through next year.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) —The skepticism, uncertainty and disappointment which influenced the market at the beginning of the fourth quarter has given way to a more optimistic attitude as we cross, the threshold into 1072, according to Bache & Co. The firm believes there will be a greater resolution and definition of international monetary problems and this is likely to influence investor judgment. Further, it should generate a more positive market response, Bache said.

Last week's agreement by the United States to devalue the dollar and remove the import surcharge just papers over some gaping-cracks-According to the Indicator Digest. There are a number of important monetary and trade questions left to be resolved, the firm says. For this reason, the firm

recommends investors to hold a -portion-of-their-funds-in-gold-shares as a hedge against the next crisis.

Even though 1972 should-bring another big year of equity-financing, Eastmar Dillon says it still is optimistic about the stock market for a number of reasons. One of the reasons is the economic recovery should generate an advance in pretax corporate profits of about 18 per cent.

Lower interest rates, or "easy money," usually mean prosperity, according to James Dines & Co. Coming on the heels of the recent cut in margin requirements, and preceding the news-the dollar would be-devalued, it is clear President-Nixon is taking an aggressively interventionist posture in the final year of his present term in office, the firm says

Successful Investing

BY ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - Could you explain how

the figure for working capital is calculated? — C. Y.

A — Working capital is the remainder after current romainder after current liabilities are subtracted from current assets. The latter includes cash, governments, securities, receivables,

In other words items that can be converted readily to cash. Current liabilities include the current portion of long term debt, dividends payable, ac-counts payable, income taxes and any other current debts of the corporation. When these debts are subtracted from the above litems owned by the company the difference is working capital.

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liquidity has been improving in

recent months. From a low

point of 17.8 per cent in the third

quarter of 1979, this ratio had

moved to 19.3 per cent at the

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a stock dividend at the end of the year? — A. L.

A — Company hasn't paid a stock dividend since 1967, nor cash since 1969. With Phase II in effect after—Nov—15,—such—a-change in dividend policy would be subject to regulation. In the year ended June 30, sales moved up 3.5 per cent but earnings, after extraordinary items, were off 5 per cent to \$2.11-a share.)
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anger farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C. failure of Congress to act on emergency strike legislation prior to adjournment here this week has drawn strong criticism from a group of national farm, organizations, agricultural cooperatives, trade associations and commodity

rms. John Scott, Master of the Grange National Grange and spokesman for the group, noted agriculture's oxtrome vulnerability to prolonged transportation strikes and said legislative remedies are long past due. He'said, "Port utrikes on all

U.S. coasts, now temporarily halted by invocation of the Taft-Hartley law, and recent threats of rallroad work stoppages uld have been the signal fo positive congressional action this year."

this year."
Scott said representatives of all major U.S. agriculture interests met here this week and expressed deep concern over lost markets, depressed prices for farm products and damage to the public interest resulting

to the public interest resulting from the current dock striked.

"The threat of further marketing disruption exists because Congress has not acted to provide solutions to labor-management dendflocks," Scott asserted.

management dendlocks. Scott asserted.
The group has not singled out a specific bill for support but representatives at the meeting here unanimously agreed that two concepts need to be embodied in law.
Those Spott said, are (1) provision to apply the Taft-Hartley law on a regional basis and (2) additional incentive for good-faith bargaining during court ordered back-to-work periods.
One incentive the group en-

periods.

One incentive the group endorsed is the mechanism of final offer selection wherein parties to the dispute would be obliged to state final settlement offers and a neutral panel would be empowered to select one of

-Scott-sold the meeting here was prompted by conviction that strike-caused disruption of markets is one of the most costly problems facing U.S. farmers today.

Graffiti may make history

CHICAGO (UPI)—That crude follow writing on the wall may be making a cultural contribution, for today's graffiti-sometimes is to morrow's archaeological trensure.

Graffiti is the plural of graffiti which, according to Encyclopaedin, Britannica, is from the Italian word meaning 'scribbling' or "scratching," and you're likely to find it anywhere in the world where there is a wall.

For example, graffiti—cither scratched on stone or plaster by a sharp instrument or written in red chalk or black charcoal—are found in great abundance on the monuments of ancient Egypt,

The subject matter of these scribblings by boys, street

serawls rude cariculures, elec-tion appeches and lines of poetry."

In ancient Rome owners of

private property tried to solve the graffiti problem in the same manner that is employed today —a request written on the wall to please refrain from writing on the wall. Such a plea was found in Rome near the Ports

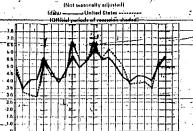
Graffiti are important to the paleographer since they illustrate the forms and corruptions of the various alphabets and may guide the archaeologist to the date of certain buildings. They also provide information about-the-spoken-language-of

the period.

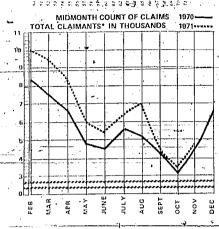
A good example of the cultural contribution of graffiti is offered by the names and other records scratched by Greek mercenaries in the 6th Century B.C. on the lega of the colosus statues at Abu Simbel in Egypt. These provide one of the gar liest examples of the use of the Greek aphabet.

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WAL AVERAGE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE 1960-1971



Taiwan farmers become wealthy with mushrooms

TAIPEI (UPI)—Fifteen years ago, Chang Yao-tung barely eked out a living, for his family of four on a three-acre farm in windy tableland country near Hsinchu, 50 miles south of Taipei

Talpei. Today he is—earning about 33,000 a year from the same farm, a very comfortable income in Talwan, where the per capita annual income is \$292.

per capita annual income is \$292.
"I'm a rich-man," he neknowledges with a big grin.
Chang is one of the 40,000 well-lo-dto farmers in National-sis China who have benefited from its mushrooms were rare in Taiwan (Formosa) only two decades ago, Most of the mushrooms—used—in tasty-Chinese cuisine had to be imported and were expensive. The change that was to make Taiwan one of the world's leading mushroom exporters started in 1951 when the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR), a Nationalist Commission on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR), a Nationalist Chinose-American government organization, launched a minssive extension program to encourage farmers to grow

JCRR specialists and 4-H lub volunteers taught/farmers to build thatched green houses for mushrooms and distributed fast-growing, tasty strains.

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A typical mushroom green-house his walls of rice straw-mat reinforced with hamboo sticks, about 10 feet tall and with a floor space of 600 square feet. In it are rows of shelves containing fertilized soil and rice straw, which serve as not beds for mushroom fungi. Hundreds of thousands of such rice_straw_greenhouses have been built in Formosa's windy country, considered unit for intensive farming. Chang built his first green-house near his farm house in 1950.

1956:
"My farmers' association coaxed me into growing this stuff," he said. Because they are grown on hay, mushrooms are called tane ku (grass-fungus) in Chinese:

-fungus) in Chinese:

Mushrooms Exported

-Chang has since added 20 green houses and devotes almost all his time to mush; room growing. He did moderately well the first few years, but the domestic market for fresh mushrooms was too small for any bonanza business.

The breakthrough came in

1958 when Nationalist China began to export canned mu-shrooms, first on a tryout basisto the United States and then

on a large scale.

"Canning is what has turned our infantile mushroom industry into a \$35 million-n-year operation," a JCRR spokesman

JCRR has provided all the technical assistance in canning sensoned mushrooms, about \$20 million worth of which was sold to the United States alone last

67 Processing Plants Nationalist China today has 67 processing plants with a total payroll of more than 50,000 people. They are buty

50,000 people. They are busy packing about 85 per cent of the 40,000-60d mietric tons of mushrooms produced in Taiwan each year. Their overseas sales totaled \$30 million in 1970.

The future of the mushroom industry continued bright, the JCRR spokesman said. "Mushrooms have become a major cash crop and will centinue to carn enough cash for at least twice as many farmers as are now profitting," he said.

That is why Chang's adult son is planning to buy a two-acre tract in slope land near their farm and turn it into another-of-mushroom—groundsuses.

"Father scored a big success," said the son. "There's no reason why I can't repeat it."

Idaho unemployment steady 1969, Idaho's unemployment rate in November, 1969, Idaho's unemployment rate in November, 4.7 per cent, was equal to that of the corresponding month of the prior year, according to the Idaho Department of Em-

cording to the Idaho Department of Employments.

In-all-months-between-December, 1989, and-November, 1971, the rate had exceeded the same month in the previous year.

With the number of unemployed increasing by 2,700 over October, the rate of unemployment increased by one per centure point to 4.7 per cent in November. This expected annual increase in unemployment came as a result of seasonal decreases in several of the state's primary industries.

Completion of the fall harvest played the major role in increasing the state's jobless rate, as total agricultural-employment decreased by 12,500 workers.

Continued deterioration of wenther forced shutdowns or cutbacks on many building projects as evidenced by a decrease of 600 workers in the construction industry

Despite an increase in food processing employment of 400 during November, a decrease of 500-workers in the lumber and wood products. industry resulted in manufacturing en dropping off by 100 below October, the Depart-ment of Employment's monthly report in-

ment of Employment's monthly, report indicated.

With the unemployment rate generally recognized as a reliable and leading indicator of economic conditions in the form of recessions or depressions, comparisons with how the rate was affected by previous recessions may give an indication of Idaho's adjustment to the nation's preent economic alump.

During the previous two decades from 1950 to 1970, the nation has experienced four such periods of recession with the fourth unofficially continuing into this year. The four recessionary periods are generally regarded as having started and ended in the years 1952-34, 1957-35, 1960-31, and 1969 to the present.

The peaks in the annual average rate of unemployment corresponding with these recessionary periods were 5.6 per cent, 5.9 per

cent, and 6.4 per cent in 1954, 1958 and 1961, respectively. The peak annual average rate of memployment cannot be exactly deteremined for the present recession since officially the recession has not been determined to be concluded. The abarpest increases in the annual average unemployment rate for each of the 21 years for the state and the nation correlate quite closely with the periods of economic recession. In the four periods of recession experienced aince 1950, Idaho's unemployment rate has risen from one to two percentage points over the

aince 1950, Idaho's unemployment rate has risen from one to two percentage points over the previous year simulat average. Comparing 1953 to 1954, an increase of 1.5 percentage points occurred between the two years. Between 1957 and 1958, the annuals average unemployment rate jumped by 1.3 percentage points from 4.6 to 5.0 per cent. The rate increased by one percentage point between 1960 and 1961 as a result of that Teccasion.

In the present recession, beginning in late 1969, an increase of 3.1 percentage points occurred between the 1960 and 1970 annual average as the rate rose from 4.0 to 5.1 per cent.

factory.

_Jobs, allotments and beets

GREELEY, Colo.— Item:
Sugarbeet production is making a sizeable centribution toward stimulating jobs and inceme in rural America.

Item: Continued use of chemicals is vital to continued use of chemicals is vital to continued them: Sugarbeet growers are faced with a possible cut in acreage allotments if they fall to meet their quotas under the

These were important issues growers and their guests at the 26th annual meeting of the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation in Salt Lake City.

Among the many speakers touching on these and other subjects were outgoing subjects were outgoing president, Robert Sakta of Brighton Colo., Andrew Mair, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., Richard Blake, Federation

Executive Vice President, Washington, D. C., and Robert Owen, President, Great Western—Producers. Googenative, Denver, Colo.
Mult said there are more so-called family sized farms producing sugarbeets as part of general crop rotation than there are of most other crops. He said it is well to keep this in mind while considering the impact that \$400 million of gross income from sugarbeets cane have on American agriculture. He added that most sugarbeet processing plants are located in rural areas where populations are declining and employment opportunities are limited. "Critics of the sugar program should realize the program is supported by the interests of grower and processor," the USDA official said. "In October, legislation passed Congress extending the Sugar Act through 1974.

Since receipts to the Treasury from sugar manufacturers are much—Burger—than—psyments made by, the government to sugar are of producers, anyone seriously interested in reducing the government deficit will not be likely to propose a limitation on Sugar Act onyments."

Sakata, who handed over the Federation reins to Ishmael "Babe" Yost of Billings, Mont, and Blake strongly defended the necessity of chemical use in production of the quantity and quality of foodstuffs, needed to feed the nation and the world.

They pointed out that there has been criticism of farmers for improper use of dangerous

chemicals.

Sakata said, "The problem is maintaining a balance of nature while operating in the economic realm. If economics were not involved, we could caselly go back to the old days before chemicals and spe is resulting decline in production through the ravages of disease and insects.

There is, of course, a "There is, of course, a responsibility on the part of farmers to make a responsible use of pesticides, if for no other reason than that their immediate health would be the first to be affected. We live with the stuff and don't want to commit suicide."

Blake added, "There are well_

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Northside herds

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are-listed as follows: owner, 120, location, number of cows, daily average pounds of milk, and daily average pounds of fat:
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George Cobb, Jerome, 36, 44.7, 1.65.

Henry Reid, Jerome, 60, 45.0,

A.J. Schelling, Jerome, 43,

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production to continue, with resulting low food prices, they must also expect the continued proper use of pesticides."

must also expect the continued proper use of pesticides."
Sakata told the growers he is Chairman of the Board of the Great Western Producers Cooperative, which is attempting to purchase The Great Western Eugar Co.

"This is one of the most imaginative projects over undertaken by a group of growers," Sakata explained.
"We are confident the purchase is going to go through. It will give us more of a hand in controlling the sale of sugarbeets, from farm to market, and in controlling our own deating than we have ever had. The buck passing will stop now with the farmer in-control." Sakata said he was going

Sakata said he was going back to Colorado and increase his sugarbeet acreage for feel ours is going to be a sound and strong industry." Both Sakata and Owen said growers are going to have to

raise more sugarbeets to meet the nation's quota, which hasn't been met in the past three years. Sakata sald reason for peer met in up past three years. Sakata sald reason for this failure was that Mother Nature has been "most un cooperative in recent years."

In 1969 and 1970, she froze out a lot of western beet acreage

early in the growing season. She also falled to provide the en-vironment for a good yield of sugar content in the beets themselves. JEROME — 22 herds tested by the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Large Herd Improvement Association's No. 2 unit veraged over 1.25 per cent butterfat per cow per day during November. According to Ben Russell, unit tester, 2,365 cows were tested. Berds and their production are listed as follows: owner, 122, 37.6, 1.32.

themselves.

Owen, former Great Western
Sugar Co. president, foresaw
firm pricing as he could not see
enough sugar being raised to
create a glut, especially in the
augarbeet industry — unless

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Ite said the increases in quota to supply demand would require construction of one new factory each year. "I don't see any big capital inrush to build these factories. We need a better financial picture before the processors can produce the \$60 million required to build a new

there were no freezes and production was at the maximum possible.

He said the increases in quota

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BOISE — Broller type chicks hatched during November totaled 248 million, 1 per cent more than in November 1970, according to the Crop Reporting For 23% 14

Increases_in_Arkansas_and Alabama were sufficient to compensate for reductions in some other states. The number of broiler type eggs in in-

some other states. The number of broiler type eggs in was up 1 per cent from a year earlier.
Egg type chicks hatched during November totaled 32 million, down 9 percent from November a year ago.
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Onion crop up 4 per cent

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports that the onion crop in the Idaho-East Oregon area reached 4,281,000 hundredweight, a 4 per cent increase from last

was 6 cwt. less than last year.

Value of the Idaha and east Oregon 1971 crop is
estimated to be \$14,521,000.

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For the United States, the late summer onion crop totaled 21,568,000 owt, alightly smaller than—last-year's crop of ,21,593,000 cwt. The late-summer crop was grown on 83,800 scress down-1,060 acres from 1970; Yield at 341 cwt. per acre.

Brodie ignites offense as 49'ers edge Redskins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
John Brodle, unable to generate an offense in the first half, and pair of touchdown passes during a five-minute stand of the third quarter Sunday as the favered ders came from behind for a 24-20 victory over the Washington Redskins to win a berth-in the NFC title game.

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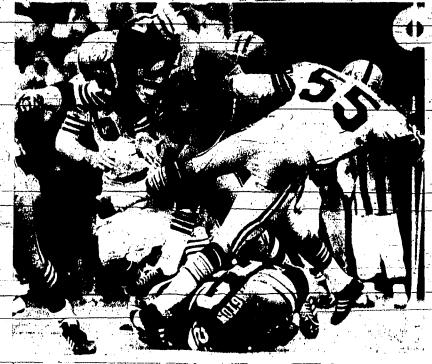
final score of the game.
In the first half, Kilmer threw.
It was a Jerry Smith for
Washington's other touchdown
after Jon Jaque blocked a punt
y Steve Spurrier and
recovered it at the San Francisco 28.

Bruce Gossett booted a 23-yard field goal-for-San Fran-cisco's only points of the first

case a only points of the tirst half.

The ters, who won nine of 14 regular season games in taking the NFC Weat title, now go on to meet the Dallas Cowboys for the reconference title next Sunday. The two clubs also played for the conference championship last year with Dallas winning

among the conference run-



Willard gains yards

GOING FIVE yards through the center of the Washington Redskins line is San Francisco Forty Niners Ken Willard in the fourth period Sunday. Redskins Chris Hanburger (55) tries for the stop. On the ground is 49'ers Vic Washington. San Francisco won 24-20. (UPI telephoto).

Big score predicted in Fiesta Bowl

TEMPIS Ariz. (UPI)—For ence champion Sun Devils these football fans who like averaged 485.5 yards and 37.9 losts of scoring; the inaugural points per game. Floridar Stater-Flesta Bowl featuring sixth while having a less glossy 8-3 ranked Arizona State against mark, nevertheless put up 271 Florida state could not be a points on the scoreboard, better matchup. In running up a 10-1 record, in running up a 10-1 record, it was the passing of the Western Athletic Conferration of the scoreboard of the wastern Athletic Conferration of the scoreboard of the waster

Frank Kush, with a 110-31-1 lightning fast ball city."
mark in 14 years at ASU, said Arizona State has the bettersimply, "this first Flesta Bowl ba i a n c e d attack with
should be a wide open affair." sophomores Woody Green,
Larry Jones, Florida State's ninth best in the nation.

Both conches are well aware going to have to score quite a of—their—opponent's—scoring bit because Arizona State can ability.

Frank Kush, with a 110-31-1 lightning fast ball club."

Ali wins again

MIXING, IT UP in the third round is Muhammad All (L) and Juergen Blin in their scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout in Zurich, Sunday. All, the former heavyweight champ, KOod 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 All showed little mercy for Jergen Blin tonight by knocking him out in the

Viks look ahead to

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

While most of the players perpared to head for their respective hophos Sunday, wide receiver Orfa Washington was preparing for surgery Thursday or Friday-to-remove fwo 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 peviolist years, but caught only 12 passes during.

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eg, nad been the Vikings top receiver in previous years but caught only 12 passes during the regular sensor.

Vikings middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick, who was out much of the season because of a leg injury, will also undergo surgery "huesday to remove calcium deposits in his right lines. "I'll be out four of five weeks

again, he said.
The 1971 season ended abruptly for the Vikings Saturfour years, they lost in the first round of the NFC playoffs after

seventirround with a right cross to the law 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 labs, left hooks and right crosses against the defenseless German.

The Vikings, who gave up four-interceptions and a furnible, were beaten at their own almost at will when the Ros.

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

In the sixth All seemed to alow 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 bent the German with the

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 Frazler last March. He has scored 27 knockouts and the win was his third on his comeback campaign towards another shot at Frazier's title.

All estimated crowd of 7,000 fans onjoyed the action-packed fight but did not pay enough to take the promoters out of the red. All received \$25,000 while Iblin was guaranteed \$45,000

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

ZURICH (UPI) — California heavyweight Mac Foster used former itsitian champion Pepi thravyweight contender. Hos as a human punching bag Sunday to score an eighth round cost that knocked Ros Rack on his heels only in the second-condition.

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20-3 victory over Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Don champlens, into the AFC title Nottingham scored two touch gaind next Sunday at Miami Leroy Kelly, a 15-yard penalty Cockroft's-field goal try was against the Dolphins, who beat two field goal attempts and the Longest game in profeotball Ransas City, 27-24, Saturday in the longest game in profeotball conference playoff game.

Baltimore, whose defense interceptions to beat Cleveland, 2-3, Sunday in an 'American Football Conference playoff game.

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Hawaii is favored inannual clash

HONOLULU (UPI) - The

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

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, beasting a 6-2 mark, faces the Hawaii Marines of the local Armed Forces Lengue in the opener.

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In the senson, facing Temple, 5-1, in the opener, and California of the Pacific Eight, 3-3, meating Texas Christian, 4-2, in the nightcap.

Ilawail returns its starting five intact from last senson'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.

the longest game in pro rocum-history.

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

Linitas, showing, why he is.

Unitas went to work.

Unitas, showing why he is considered the best quarter back 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 daring fourth-down gamble on the last play of the first norted.

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

92 yards in 23 carries. He was illiling in for the injured Norm Bulaich, running star of last year's AFC title game. Rick Volk intercepted two passes and Charlle Stukes one and Roy Hilton and Rex Kern ench recovered a Cleveland fumble for Baltimore, which led, 14-0, at hafftime and never was threatened seriously after. 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 captured the AFC Central Division title, threatened twice in the first 11 minutes of the game but only fine final threatened twice in the game but only fine final threatened twice in the first 11 minutes of the game but only fine fine fine fine for the fourth plays of the

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.

Punis Fumbles lost Yards penalised

been called against Cleveland before the hall was snapped and Cockroft got another shot from the 16. Smith blocked it. Unitas then drove the Colts 92

was a lipe plunge by recoung-ham.

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

moving the hall to the one from basketball tournament gets underway with a pair of Midway through the second quarter. Volk made his first Jakerceftlon, 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 Matte.

Near the end of the beauths Roway advanced to Bal-

74,082 booed.

The Colts' defense stumped
Nelsen four times for 34 yards

Nelsen four times for 34 yards in losses before Mike Phipps replaced him near the end of the game.

Nelsen completed only 9 of 21 passes for 104 yards white thins, still spry as a rookle at 38, hit 13 of 21 for 143 yards.

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Louisville is favorite in tourney

Mackey and beam and gained seven yards.

The—rest was casy, with annual Eastern College Athletic by Nottingham and Tom Matte moving the ball to the one from where Nottingham scored.

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OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Utah State University's football team language of west "Japan's universities 45- before 10,000 spectators at Cahlen stadium. It was Utah State's second victory after it routed an all-Japan team composed of players of east Japan university football (earn to the composed of players of east Japan university football (earn to the composed of players of east Japan university football (earn to the composed of players of east Japan university football (earn to play in Japan since American University football (earn to play in Japan since American University football (earn to play in Japan since American University football (earn to football was introduced her's 57 years ago, will be a good learn to the composed of Japan once every three years. GALA ROOM NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL Appar to the first down stimulate interest in American to the flow of play in Japan and the same morning by a Japan and Introduced her's 57 years ago, will be a good learn to come to Japan once every three years. GALA ROOM NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL Appar to the flow of play in Japan since and the composed of the flow of play in Japan since and the composed of the flow of the flow of the flow of the flow of play in Japan since and the composed of the flow of t

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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

Two first downs on passes gave All-Japan the ball on the

Utah State 17 yard line. Quarterback Keijiro Hirose of Kwansel Gakuin tossed to Yasuo Shimura, also of

Yasuo Shimura, also of Kwansei Gakuin, 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

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Oswald: "1971 has been a good year for us. You and your teammates not only won the World's champion." won the World's champion-ship for the second straight year, but you will represent the United States in the 1072 Olympiad and defend your tifle as World's champions in 1973."

in 1973."

Jinn: ⁵'It wasn't too had for you. You served as non-playing captain for the third-straight year and I am very sorry you elected to resign after we won in Taiwan."

Oswald: "Like politicians, non-playing captains are likely to consider themselves indispensable: I had held the job long enough and am able to quil a winner. Not that I don't think that your team

and Lee Hazen, the new non-playing captain won't win again, but contrary to people in bellet file 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

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grand-slam swing that oc-curred in your match to de-cide the 1972 team. It didn't-affect the result. You won by several miles but it was quite, a swing."

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Tim: "It, w a s an IMP
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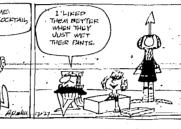












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Jimmy, age 7, among victims of violence gripping Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The small boy sucked In-the background was a splash "peace line." "p

"I saw it when a close beyon."

Then, with a few atrokes 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 splodge like figures peering through an

In the background was a splash of red. For seven-year-old There are thousaids of 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 sadly. Jimmy-dose not know-it-yel-but he has become a casualty of the violence tearing Northern Ireland was to be provided in the provided in

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He still has on his hands little patients from the 1960 violence when centuries old furtreds locked Protestants and Roman Catholics in a conflict which led to the calling in of British troops to prevent a bloody civil war. Sikee then the British grow, has been engaged in

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

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

for honor

BOISE (UP!) — 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 Tarker.

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

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

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