

US jets halt raids

SAIGON (UPI) — American warplanes struck targets in the Panhandle area of North Vietnam late Sunday, U.S. military authorities said today, but sources said they stopped in time to honor an undeclared New Year's Day truce.

American bombing, the sources said, stopped over both the north and south for 24 hours to mark the arrival of the New Year.

In the ground war, military sources reported, several clashes despite the 25th truce of the Vietnam war, announced

earlier by government and Communist forces. In one of them, 11 Communists were reported killed in a fight about 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. command did not officially announce a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, but military sources said attacks by U.S. warplanes were stopped to coincide with the officially declared South Vietnamese truce. They said raids continued in Laos and Cambodia.

President Nixon ordered warplanes to halt intensive bomb-

ing raids in and around Hanoi and Haiphong and the pause began 34 hours before the New Year's halt. Raids there started Dec. 18 and continued with one pause on a 36-hour Christmas truce.

The Saigon command sent out cease-fire orders for 24 hours starting Sunday at 6 p.m. The Viet Cong called a 24-hour truce starting Sunday at 7 p.m.

During the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. (7 p.m. EST Sunday) U.S. crews conducted air and naval operations against military targets in North Vietnam, the U.S. command said in its daily communiqué. It did not elaborate.

Those strikes coincided with the end of the 12th year of official involvement in the war

by the United States. Although Americans have been fighting since 1950, the official date for U.S. involvement is Jan. 1, 1961.

Since then, nearly 46,000 Americans have died in the war and another 300,000 wounded. Unofficial sources place the Communist casualty toll at almost one million dead and civilian casualties at perhaps another one million.



Loading bombers

AIR FORCE CREWMEN load 500 pound bombs under wing of B52 bomber at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam prior to halt in raids against North Vietnam north of 20th parallel. Strikes south of that line continued, however, with giant bombers flying in reduced numbers. (UPI)

Weekend TF shots wound 6

TWIN FALLS — Four men were hospitalized and two others treated and released as a result of two New Year's weekend shootings in Twin Falls.

City police are continuing their investigation of the incidents, which occurred Saturday night and early today at the Chateau on Fourth Avenue West.

Officers said the investigation is hampered by the apparent inability of witnesses and those involved to speak English.

Hospitalized Saturday night were Juan Munoz, 27; Anastacio Arambula, 30; and Raul Garcia, 32. Hospitalized early this morning following the second shooting incident was Emanuel Solor, 29. Two others were treated at the hospital and released.

Officers said some of the individuals were believed to be from Burley and others from Twin Falls. Some suffered more than one gunshot wound, police said.

Details of the fights which began Saturday night in a "reputed portion of the Chateau,

were not available pending further investigation, said Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, Twin Falls Police Department.

He said the incident occurred during a private party and most of those attending the party were related. The Saturday night incident did not occur in the Chateau bar but the Sunday night incident, apparently started in the bar of the same establishment.

Officers received a call at 11:20 p.m. Saturday about the first incident. In it, two of the men were taken to the hospital by ambulance while a third was taken to the hospital by his family.

At 1:20 a.m. today, officers received another call from the Chateau and found another shooting had occurred. Sheriff's officers also responded to the report of the second incident.

City police say no charges have been filed and no arrests made, pending further investigation. One person was being held this morning for questioning, but was not identified.

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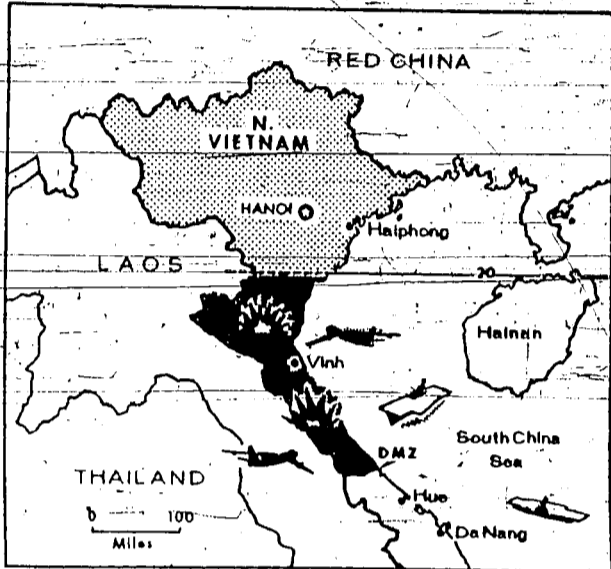
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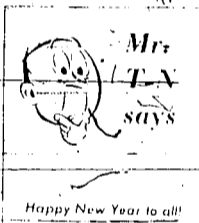
Top aides won't talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's two top national security advisers have declined to testify on Capitol Hill this week about Vietnam.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had been asked to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees Tuesday, the day before the 93rd Congress convenes.

Their refusals were transmitted to the chairman of those committees Sunday.

In view of the imminent renewal of the negotiations, the Secretary does not consider it would be appropriate to meet with the committees next week and believes it would be more useful to the committees to defer the meeting for a short while, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray III said on behalf of Rogers.



Happy New Year to all!

New year arrives quietly

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley were generally well behaved during the New Year week-end.

City police reported only one arrest for driving while intoxicated and state police reported two arrests on the same charge.

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Britain joins Europe market

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, Denmark and Ireland officially took their places today in a new look Europe reaching from the icy wastes of the Arctic to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean.

The three countries joined the European Common Market as its seventh, eighth and ninth members, adding their peoples and riches to a trade bloc capable of challenging the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Market stirred the most interest and controversy. The late French President Charles de Gaulle twice vetoed Britain's membership, and it was a subject of nationwide debate.

Her entry into a new, close economic partnership with her continental neighbors was marked by 11 days of official celebrations, but continuing deep doubts among Britons.

An opinion poll taken for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) showed the country split almost equally, with 38 per cent in favor of joining, 39 per cent against it and 23 per cent "don't know."

Prime Minister Edward Heath hailed Britain's entry into Europe.

"I find this a very moving and exciting moment," Heath said in a recorded radio broadcast in a view.

It was Heath who in 1962 led Britain's first membership bid. It was torpedoed by the first of the two de Gaulle vetoes.

The government announced an 11-day "fanfare" for Europe, with flags flying from public buildings, floodlighting, gala opera performances, football games and a commemorative postage stamp issue.

Britain's decision and a 10-year campaign to join the

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Bombing called 'ham' tracks relief

PARIS (UPI) — The top North Vietnamese diplomat in France said Sunday the intensive U.S. bombing of his country failed to achieve its military and political goals.

Delegate-general Vo Van Sung said the bombing failed to force Hanoi to accept changes in a proposed peace agreement, demoralize the people of North Vietnam or disrupt the economic life of the north.

But he said the bombing raids on Hanoi, Haiphong and other major cities caused extensive damage.

The United States mobilized nearly all of its operational air force in Southeast Asia against our country to impose by force American conditions on the peace talks, to destroy the morale of our country and to demoralize the economic life of our country," Sung said.

But the result, he said, "has been a defeat of the military and political plan for the United States and a victory for our people."

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — "Dallas Friends of Nienngun" wanted to know whether its plan to fund money and medical supplies could land at Nienngun's airport.

A team of six Washington, D. C., medical personnel was due to land at the same airport in an hour and ten minutes — could someone arrange for their transportation from the airport.

The International Rotary Club, based in New York, had a plane load of money and ten tons of canned food and it had collected and wanted to know how to get it all to Phillip Rodriguez Jr., identified as the district governor and supreme justice.

One by one, the messages offering assistance, medical supplies, personnel, food, clothing and money went out over the radio air waves, initiating with amateur radio operators at various offices in the United States, channeled through station K25JM in Balboa, Canal Zone on to NVIN, the station in Nienngun that the army general in charge of relief operations for the earthquake-ravaged capital city had designated to carry the emergency traffic.

The stations had begun their part in the relief operations shortly after the earthquake had struck, a week ago, according to Dr. Jay Smith, a Magic Valley amateur radio station operator.

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Tumor not factor

MIAMI (UPI) — Investigators hunting for clues to the cause of the crash of an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet said Sunday the pilot had a benign brain tumor, but the co-pilot was flying the plane at the time of the crash and there was no sign of any mechanical malfunction.

Investigators said, however, none of the evidence had been weighed and a determination of the probable cause of the crash early Saturday was weeks away.

The NTSB said conversations with passenger's confirmed there was no warning before the giant jetliner's left wing tore into the swampy muck miles northwest of the crash site.

"I didn't know anything was wrong until we started crashing — I just heard noises," said stewardess Beverly Rapson, 25, who was recovering in a hospital from an injured back and cuts and bruises Sunday.

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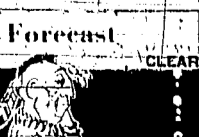
in Eastern Airlines first officer who was observing and had authority to sit in the cockpit.

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Crash victim

PITTSBURGH PIRATE baseball star Roberto Clemente died in crash of DC-7 propeller driven plane near San Juan, Puerto Rico, early today. Craft carrying relief supplies to Managua, Nicaragua, crashed shortly after takeoff. (Story, p. 2) (UPI)

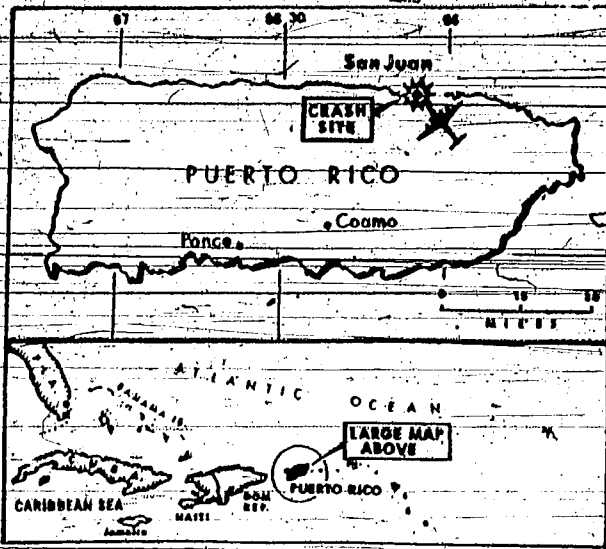


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Clemente Seen... dead in takeoff

A thought for the day: Emerson said, "Every hero American poet: Ralph Waldo becomes a bore at last."



Newsmap shows site of Clemente relief mission crash

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Spokesmen for the Puerto Rican Port Authority and the U.S. Coast Guard said today that a baseball great, Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed Sunday night when a cargo plane en route to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua crashed shortly after takeoff from Puerto Rico.

The spokesman said the plane, a four-engine, propeller-driven DC7 carrying relief supplies, apparently developed engine trouble after takeoff and was trying to return to the airport when it crashed into the Atlantic about a mile off the coast.

The Coast Guard cutter Sablebrush and a 30-foot auxiliary boat were dispatched to the scene, along with a Navy helicopter. They reported picking up debris but said there were no signs of survivors.

An unofficial report identified the other four victims of the crash as Arthur Rivera, president of Interstate Air Service Corp., which owned the plane; Jerry Hill, the pilot; Francisco Matins, engineer; and Rafael Lozano, said to be an associate of Clemente.

Clemente, 33, married and the father of four children, was an 18-year major league veteran, all with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Clemente was head of a committee which was gathering supplies for relief of the thousands of victims of the earthquake which virtually wiped out Nicaragua's capital of Managua.

Jose Antonio Paris, who lives on the beach off which the plane crashed, said the plane was flying very low when he saw it trying to return to the airport. "I was afraid it would hit the palm trees," he said. "Before it got to the water's edge there was an explosion. There were three more explosions after that, the fourth one just as the plane was plunging nose-first into the ocean. It sank quickly. Not more than five minutes passed before it was completely under water."

Dave and Velda Lawrence arriving late for holiday skiing... Teddy Hansen, Soldier Mountain, suffering from fall on icy parking lot... Gene Glick and family, Wendell, with many friends eating way through skiing weekend... Darrell Smith, Boise, giving first aid to good looking ski accident victim... Jack Goehner, Wendell, coping with frozen trailer furnace... young man playing catch with waitress... Tim Qualls studying Spanish dictionary... Buddy Dewise waking up daughter for early New Year's morning... Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rarick, Springfield, Ore., enjoying Idaho skiing... Shirley Rainbow comforting son with broken leg...

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Services for Ace Johnson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Edna M. Davis will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Buhl — Rosary for Frank M. Draney will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME — Funeral services for Curd A. Hayhurst will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Grave ide funeral services for H. Miller Proctor will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Julia Marie Eacker will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.



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Peace winner laid to rest

WAKEFIELD, Que. (UPI) — Lester B. Pearson, Canada's 14th Prime Minister and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was laid to rest Sunday amid the pines and snow which covered the Gatineau hills where he loved to hike as a young man.

Driving rain poured down during the private burial service attended by his widow, Maryon, and 35 other members of the family. It was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Arthur B.B. Moore, former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Pearson died late Wednesday of cancer at the age of 75.

After the brief burial service, Royal Canadian Mounted Police removed the red and white Maple Leaf Canadian flag which had covered the casket throughout the lying-in-state and funeral and presented it, neatly folded, to Mrs. Pearson.

The casket was then lowered into a \$10 grave purchased by Pearson in the 1940s. The tiny Maclaren Cemetery overlooks the Gatineau River 25 miles north of Ottawa.

The simple burial was in sharp contrast with the majesty of the funeral procession and the bilingual, eulogized funeral service earlier in the day.

The hearse was accompanied to Ottawa's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral by a 25-man mounted RCMP escort.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dunken

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Margaret Webster Dunken, 67, Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 9, 1905 at Minden, Neb., she married L. Ray Dunken on Nov. 2, 1925, at Gooding.

A resident of Idaho for 60 years and of Twin Falls for 35 years, she formerly resided in Kimberly and Murtaugh. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Evelyn Tate.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Ken L. Dunken, Twin Falls; twin daughters, Mrs. Jack P. (Leah) Jones, Twin Falls, and Mrs. L. J. (Betty) Sittin, Woodland Hills, Calif.; one brother, Wilford Webster, Kimberly; two sisters, Ms. Thurman Tate, Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Jessie Tarr, Hayward, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday until 12:30 p.m.

L. Ravencraft

HAILEY, Idaho (UPI) — Lattie (Lovercraft) Hailey, died Sunday at the Blaine County Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

J. E. Berlin

RUPERT — Joseph Edwin Berlin, 92, former Rupert resident, died Saturday in Green River, Wyo., of a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 17, 1880 in Huntsville, Utah. He married Lavinia Paskett Black in 1920 in Blackfoot. She preceded him in death in 1930. He moved to Green River about 10 years ago from Rupert.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Nilace Perry, Albion; Mrs. Faye Hymas, Green River; Mrs. Leone Pyle, Heyburn; and Mrs. Kathryn Erickson, Almo; five sons, Lane Black, Heyburn; Jay Spencer Black, Burley; Farrel Black, Terreton; Jay Burton Berlin, Seattle, Wash.; and Keith P. Berlin, Rupert; three half brothers, three half sisters; 33 grandchildren and 64 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Walk Mortuary Chapel with Bishop William Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Terry Allen, Mrs. James Thorne, Max Gaffey, Faustia Gish, Mrs. Richard Fuels, Mrs. Kenneth Craven, Anastasio Arambula, Rafael Garcia, Glen Duggan, Michael Rainbow, Matt Matthews, and Mrs. Joseph Chustain, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Paul, Mrs. William Scott and Slacie Spahr, Kimberly; Mrs. John Crowley, Castleford; Terry Baker, Oakley; Eddie Lammers, Filer; Mrs. Oral Randall, Eden; Mrs. James Ross Roberts and Mrs. Benjamin Pentz, both Buhl; Juan Munoz, and Wendy Andrew, Burley; Mrs. Lynn A. Wells, Joseph Kukul, and Leon Aslett, all Jerome; Preciliano Robles, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. James Douglas, Hazelton.

Dismissed
Edward Roberts, Mrs. Lyn B. Inkley, Michael Bitner, Robert Taylor, Elmer Deadmond, Steven Ellis, Mrs. Albert Humberger, Mrs. Stephen Groves and son, Mrs. James Thorne, Mrs. Kenneth Craven, Mrs. Richard Allen and daughter, Mrs. James Craner and son, Mrs. Earl Marchello, Terry Allen, William O. Smith, Crisann Specht, and Max Gaffey, all Twin Falls.

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Rosy city
TOULOUSE, France (UPI) — The largest Romanesque building in the world, the Basilica of St. Sernin, is located in this ancient city whose name is derived from the rose color of its bricks.



Bob Hope closes last tour

COMEDIAN Bob Hope receives applause from-troops of entertainers on return to Los Angeles at close of 22nd and last annual Christmas tour to entertain American servicemen overseas. Hope thought he would be in Vietnam when peace arrived, but said he found he "had a chance to do something good" when the peace talks ended and bombing started. (UPI)

Gunfire, blasts greet '73 arrival in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunfire, bomb explosions and threats of increased violence by extremists of the Irish Republican Army marked the arrival of 1973 in Northern Ireland. Gunmen ended the old year by ambushing a bus in Belfast. An Dublin police Sunday messenger Martin McGuinness, 23, identified as the IRA commander in Londonderry. He was listed as the most wanted man in Northern Ireland. At the stroke of midnight, an army spokesman said, gunmen shot a man in the shoulder in Belfast and tossed Molotov cocktails at two Roman Catholic homes and a Catholic-owned store in Bangor, 40 miles east of the city. Other gunmen fired more than 20 shots at British army outposts in the Ardoyne district of Belfast but inflicted no injuries. The militant Provisional wing of the IRA made its vow of violence in a New Year's message to the British army. "You are imperialist foreigners," the Provisional message read, "looking it over this last part of your ignominious and infamous empire. We guarantee that you will be fought with even greater vigor in the coming year. In the last attack of the old year, officials said, three gunmen sprayed a passing bus with automatic gunfire and wounded two women and two men. The attack occurred in a predominantly Protestant area as the bus drove towards a Catholic neighborhood. The ambush climaxed a year that saw 46 persons killed by bombs and bullets.

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Pope rejoices at bomb halt

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI left a sickbed Sunday to rejoice publicly at the news of an American bombing halt over North Vietnam. He said it was a "ray of light" which scattered the clouds of international pessimism. His remarks contrasted sharply with the disappointment and bitterness sounded in speeches before Christmas when he discussed the Vietnam conflict and failure of diplomats to end it. On Monday, about 16 hours after the Vatican announced he was suffering from influenza, the Pope left his sickbed to speak to pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square about the latest developments in Vietnam.

"We do not want to forego telling you immediately the relief and the hope which the news of the suspension of American bombing above the 20th Parallel and the immediate resumption of cease-fire talks has brought us and the entire world," he said. "It is a ray of light," he said, "which comes to scatter a little the clouds which threatened to close 1972 sadly and open the New Year dangerously."

The Pope's voice was hoarse as he spoke at an open window overlooking the Square on a cold, wet day. The 75-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic world earlier cancelled all private and public engagements because of the "out" of influenza. The Pope said the decision to halt the intensive bombing of Hanoi, Haiphong and other targets north of the 20th Parallel, coupled with the announcement of new peace talks in Paris, "lifted a weight which, after a period of faithful waiting, had come to weigh even more sadly on humanity and our heart."

But he warned that the resumption of talks itself was not enough to erase the bitterness stirred among all parties involved in the conflict, especially as a result of "the recent dreadful increase of hostilities."

"With them," he said, "we weep for their dead, the many innocent victims of war, of hate, of revenge, the destruction of their homes, the ruin of the times and villages. With them we want to open the heart to the hope of a more tranquil and quiet tomorrow."

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Stab suspects' arrest sparks Pasadena brawl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Police trying to arrest two suspects in the fatal stabbing of a horse parade spectator early today had to fight with five dozen youths throwing rocks and bottles at them. Nearly 40 patrolmen converged along the darkened parade route and were met with a barrage of rocks and bottles just off the city's main street, Colorado Boulevard. Nearly two dozen youths were arrested on assorted assault charges, and others were booked following a series of disturbances along the five-mile parade route. Three officers were reported injured in the melee. Authorities said the disturbance began as they attempted to arrest two young suspects in the fatal stabbing of a 70-year-old man and the officers were "ganged" upon by 50 or 60 youths. It was not immediately known whether the suspects were arrested.

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A Problem: Connally And Kissinger

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Air Freedom

Journal and Courier Lafayette, Ind.

If you ran a broadcasting station today, you would find yourself directly under a sword hanging by a hair.

You would, first of all, be very ginger about the editorial stands you take. It is easy to offend a group whose complaint to the FCC that you are not serving the public interest (because you are not serving their interest) might cost you your license.

You would find yourself up to your ears in "equal time" and "reply" questions during political campaigns, trying to balance your material and time to match rules that the FCC practically makes up as it goes along.

You would find yourself encountering government requirements for prescribed programming as an obligation to stay in business. Right now, there's one coming to require stations to air, without pay, two hours of children's program a day that fulfill the government's interests.

You would find yourself trying to finance your operations by selling commercials and finding a growing list of kinds you are forbidden to accept - again under penalty of losing your license.

You would find yourself watching the FCC working out a set of rules for counter-programming that would require you to give free time to counter-advertising. That would mean that for every sponsored commercial, a free commercial opposing and arguing with it might have to be aired.

And you would not know what will be required of you next. Because you would be governed by a federal commission which makes up its own rules with the force of law, without even the knowledge of an elected Congress, in many cases.

These things don't happen to newspapers, which enjoy the protection of the First Amendment - which is to print what you will and be answerable for it in the courts and in the marketplace.

Is it any wonder that broadcast fare is so often so bland, so imitative, and the stations' community leadership and stands on issues so often on lip-tote, when anything venturesome might ruin them by taking them off the air?

Extend Controls

The figures show that inflation, once dangerously accelerating, has been slowed remarkably and the jobless rate has fallen to the lowest level since August 1970.

But the pressures for higher wages and prices are growing and the jobless rate for November was 5.2 per cent, still above the 5 per cent President Nixon set as his year-end goal.

Inflation persists as a major problem and for that reason, Nixon will call for an extension of wage-price controls beyond the scheduled expiration April 30.

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz, announcing the decision,

Information?

In the beginning, this kind of regulation of broadcasting made more sense. The medium was just forming and nobody knew the shape it would, or should, take. Since there were limited numbers of frequencies available, they were declared to belong to the public and were only temporarily franchised to operators.

More recently, technology and developments have made this kind of, thinking obsolete, although the continued existence of the Federal Communications Commission, and its present authority, perpetuates it. Lately, almost unlimited frequencies have been opened and made usable by more stations - to the extent that access to air slots is as great as the chance to print.

All of this provides the unlimited access and the diversity available to listeners that the FCC feared would not be in prospect without that federal agency's close regulation. This development urges for a reduction in FCC authority to cover only the most fundamental questions of the public interest in broadcasting.

At this stage of broadcasting, it seems to us that the FCC's fears for abuse by the stations of limited air space and the need to require balance for the public interest are offset by the threat of government itself to broadcasting and its listeners and viewers. We think, at this stage, it is more important to curtail the growing attempts by the FCC to make stations conform to federal edicts.

We are not involved in broadcasting, and we don't love our competitors so much as to want to give them an advantage over us. But we do think they deserve an equal break in trying to sell advertising and in their chance to do what they think needs to be done in programming. As community leaders should have that protection too, to take a more active, more forceful and more responsible position in community leadership and comment.

So we urge you to urge your lawmakers to review the whole Federal Communications Commission setup, to redefine the FCC's role to only fundamental protection of the public interest. Ask them to turn a great diversity of broadcasting open to your choice, instead of the government's.

said consultations will begin immediately to determine what changes will be made in the controls started in August 1971.

Schultz also disclosed that President Nixon will freeze new hiring and promotions, as well as pay increases for executives in the federal government. Schultz said the freeze would last through 1973 and apply to Congress and the federal judiciary.

In his determination to hold federal spending, a prime cause of inflation, below a ceiling of \$250 billion, Nixon will cut back in some instances by withholding money appropriated by Congress.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has confided to political intimates that one reason he did not press John B. Connally to become Secretary of State was his concern that Connally could

never work harmoniously with Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's top foreign policy aide. As Mr. Nixon views it, a clash of powerful personalities, both skilled in the underworld war

of competing bureaucracies, machinery, would inevitably break out if Connally took over the State Department while Kissinger remained in charge of the National Security Council.

Mr. Nixon gave the matter much thought last fall, when William P. Rogers, a victim of repeated humiliations as Secretary of State, was prepared to resign beginning Mr. Nixon's second term. Rogers then changed his mind about leaving, partly because of last fall's flurry of press criticism. While House aides now believe Rogers will stay no longer than one more year.

Kissinger is also believed to be planning his departure around the end of 1973, although developments abroad could change that tentative timetable. He has informed colleagues at Harvard, which gave him an unprecedented four-year leave of absence with full protection of tenure, that he does not plan to return.

Thus, the grand entrance on the diplomatic scene of the former Democratic governor of Texas may occur early in 1974 as the possible springboard for a switch in party registration and a run for the Republican presidential nomination. This is precisely the Connally scenario expected by some Nixon-wise White House aides.

A footnote: Kissinger's grand strategy of a peaceful world in which the U. S. controls the balance of world power

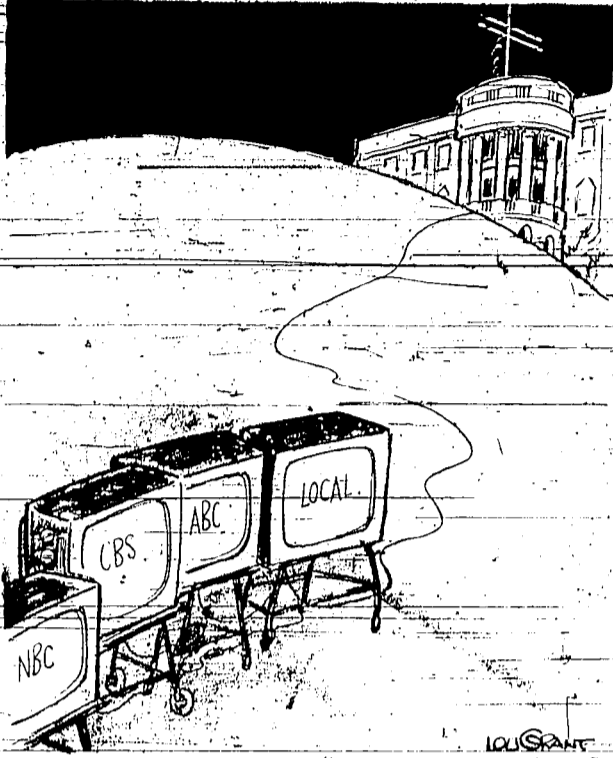
contradicts Connally's chauvinistic goal of a world dominated by the U. S., from trade to monetary relationships to military power.

The irony of the reform drive against the congressional seniority system is that its only possible victim is one of the reformers' favorite committee chairmen. Rep. Wright Patman, the 79-year-old populist from Texas.

After much agitation, the reformers now seem likely to subject every committee chairman to formal endorsement by the House Democratic caucus. The only chairman who might fail that test is Patman, whose age, erratic behavior and autocratic methods as chairman of the Banking Committee will generate opposition votes in the caucus.

However, that's not at all what the outside reformers have in mind. They are not so much interested in purging erratic, autocratic, old committee chairmen as in dumping conservative chairmen. Thus, the recent broadside by Common Cause against the seniority system does not include Patman in its rogues' gallery of high-handed committee chairmen.

CONTROL BOOTH?



ANDREW TULLY

Right To Work

WASHINGTON - What ever the respective merits of the opposing arguments, it should be good news to authentic civil libertarians that something called the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, Inc., is now supporting some 30 cases of individual workers, who are fighting the compulsory union shop.

The controversy needs an airing in the courts because it bears the nation's labor laws protects only the right of workers to organize and associate in union. That's fine. But what about the right NOT to associate, without penalty such as losing your job?

As the Wall Street Journal recently noted editorially, "Anyone decides voluntarily whether or not to be a laborer." While a labor union admittedly is another package of goods, as frequently the worker's only protection against exploitation by the boss, a case can and should be made for the worker's right not to join a union as a requisite for getting and holding a job.

The problem here is that union membership these days is not simply a matter of paying dues in order that every workers bear a fair share of the cost of membership's benefits. Willy nilly, the worker must participate in the union's brand of politics.

A portion of the dues goes to support certain candidates selected by his leaders, even if the worker personally finds the candidates offensive to his political thinking. Out in California, Cesar Chavez has the power, employed frequently, to dispatch members of his United Farm Workers Union to do picket duty in lettuce fields miles from their homes. During a political campaign, it is considered an act of prudence for a union member to "volunteer" to distribute literature in behalf of the union's candidate, and otherwise to visibly support that candidate.

Moreover, Chavez' outfit has not always improved the lot of the lettuce or grape picker. Hundreds of those workers earned less money in 1972 than in 1969, the year before Chavez secured contracts with 26 large growers of table grapes, giving high bargaining rights for the field workers.

The reasons that Chavez and his lieutenants in their campaign to recruit union members, have embarked on a policy of redistributing the

work. This is done by overmanning the fields, which means fewer hours of work and less piece work for the individual. It does, however, also mean a fatter union treasury, which presumably is the name of the game.

Incidentally, it is amusing in a perverse sort of way, to encounter those chic and aggressive females, at Washington cocktail and dinner parties who boast of their steadfast support of the lettuce and grape boycotts. They see no contradiction in wearing diamonds mined by black slave laborers in South Africa or sables exported from the slave labor camps of Siberia. A girl's

BRUCE BLOSSAT

About George

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Affluence seems to have brought with it a painful paradox. It is surprisingly problem-ridden, and yet to most people, it offers no great, stimulating challenge.

It touched upon this lack of challenge in a prior report some weeks ago, without stressing the paradox.

If affluence has indeed brought its own kind of problems, and perhaps highlighted some old ones, how can we say there is no challenge?

It strikes me that the climate, the attitudes and the very language of affluence have combined, in this country at least, to convince us all that the big challenges are gone.

From the early New Deal days, Americans learned that enlarging government could venture into social programs successfully, bringing human betterment with them. Dependence upon government grew strongly.

From at least the Post-World War II era, industry's new technologies - founded on rapidly multiplying scientific advances - have helped to spread more and more material things before us.

And industry's advertisers have drummed into our ears for decades the idea that all these riches are "easy" to come by. Count the times in a day or week when a seller, speaking through a television commercial, tells you, either how easy it is to acquire this product, or how

got to live even as she bleeds, I suppose.

But to get on with it, the issue in the closed shop controversy should be whether the majority of workers are protected by compulsory unionization. Certainly, they are protected against the union busters, of whom unfortunately there are still too many in Big Business.

Also unfortunately, however, there are still too many big unions whose operation by a closed leadership make Peter the Great by comparison emerge as a raging liberal. Big Labor would have better cease to clean its own house and brought more democracy into its patronizing treatment of the rank and file.

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Night-Blindness

Dear Dr. Thusteson: How does a person get night blindness? Is it hereditary? Can it get serious?

The person who has it said he has had glasses for about four years but never wore them. Now he has been wearing them about a year. He's 17. - S.S.

Not as simple a question as you may suppose, because there are various causes of night blindness which are quite dissimilar.

Sheer fatigue is one cause of less-acute vision in low light. Sometimes the problem is psychological, involving fear of the dark. Diet deficiency is another, particularly if there is lack of vitamin A.

In younger folks, night blindness may be the first symptom of a disorder called retinitis pigmentosa, which can be serious. So when there are indications of developing night blindness, examination of the inner eye should be done by a specialist.

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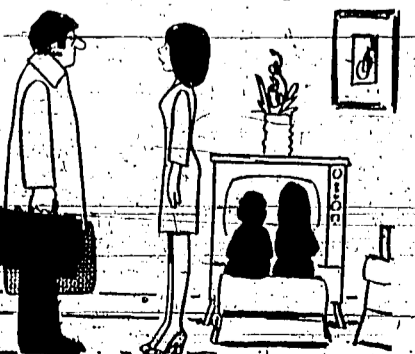
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"Now be fair, dear! How can you expect them to miss you when you've been away on business? They didn't even know you were gone!"

Demo urges shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., says the Democratic Party must get rid of its "pro-business, pro-permissiveness, pro-business image" in order to do better in the 1976 presidential elections.

Byrd, the Senate's Democratic Whip—assistant leader—said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that President Nixon scored his landslide victory over Sen. George S. McGovern because the Democratic Party "left the people."

"I think that the party was not in the middle of the road," Byrd said. "Its candidate was not—and with all due respect to its candidate—I don't say this in any perjorative sense in respect to Mr. McGovern—but I do say the impression the people had was that it was way off to the left."

"I think that what we have got to do is get rid of the pro-far-left, giveaway image, the pro-permissiveness image, the pro-business image, the impact of the tax cuts, the impact of the defense funds, and get back into the middle of the stream," Byrd said.



SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD Democrat

Doubts peace plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, released earlier this month after serving nearly three years in prison for destroying draft cards, says the U.S. Government has succeeded in repressing the antiwar movement.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Berrigan said: "The government has been eminently successful in repression through indictments, court cases and general surveillance."

"He said this has caused people to 'dig into their lives' and re-evaluate the resources necessary for resistance."

Berrigan said he was not optimistic that the current halt in bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel meant a step toward peace. "I just don't believe in it," he said. Referring to President Nixon and presidential advisor Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Berrigan said: "I don't have any reason to believe in their sincerity."

In New York Sunday, Berrigan's brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, offered mass outside St. Patrick's Cathedral and declared to about 100 persons: "Dear God, we thank you that the bombing has stopped at least for awhile."

A thought for the day: British poet Richard Trenchard said: "We kneel, how weak. We rise, how full of power."



Inmates threaten strike

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — San Quentin Prison inmates have threatened to strike Tuesday unless authorities meet 17 demands, including the resignation of the warden and associate warden.

"The whole thing seems to be perpetrated by a small group of inmates who do not represent the prison population," a prison spokesman said Sunday after the inmates issued their demands.

San Quentin has about 1,000 prisoners.

The spokesman said many of the protesting inmates were newcomers who "tend to be disruptive."

The prison administration does not plan to negotiate with the inmates to head off the strike Tuesday, he said. "It's sort of a wait-and-see situation. Those who refuse to work will be locked in their cells."

Officials said there will be no reprisals "as such" for those who refuse to work.

A statement presented to San Quentin administrators said the

prisoners sought "an end to the inhuman injustice suffered by all prisoners regardless of race, ethnic origin, creed or color."

The demands ranged from "inside the walls" conjugal visiting rights for all prisoners; to being allowed to throw hair in any style or length.

Fourth on the list was the demand for the resignation of Warden Louis S. Nolsom and Associate Warden Al Jacobs.

Another demand was the eradication of the govern-

appointed adult authority (formerly parole board) to be replaced with a parole board elected by popular vote.

"The use of individually owned television sets and radios, and the installation of a public telephone were previously promised," the statement said.

The final demand on the list was "the immediate end to all official and unofficial harassment by administrators against prisoners for political, racial and sexual beliefs."

World bids adieu to longest year

By DON MILLER
United Press International
The world bid adieu to 1972—the longest year Sunday night and gave a blaring welcome to the New Year.

In New York, a quarter million people gathered in Times Square to watch the old year drizzle away into 1973. The New Year became one second late because federal timekeepers added another second to the atomic time clock. A correction became necessary when scientists came up with a new measurement of the course of earth's whirl through the universe.

About 15,000 Chicagoans gathered in Loop at Columbus and State streets to boot, holler, scream and whistle in the New Year, despite a city anti-noise law that went into effect last February. Police described the crowd as "big but congenial."

A few in Chicago at least turned themselves in to quietly spend New Year's eve quietly at the police station, where derelicts are sure to find warmth, companionship.

In Los Angeles, raudiness of hot coffee were waiting for the drinking driver. The sobering brew was served at four Forest Lawn cemeteries.

Cemetery officials advertised heavily on Los Angeles radio stations Sunday that drinking drivers could stop by any time of night for hot coffee and a place to get off the road.

A spokesman said that last year dozens of New Year's Eve revelers dropped by coffee.

"Some were just curious," he said. "But the others sure as heck needed something. Glad they stopped by here first."

As the holiday entered its final hours today bad weather and jammed roads added to the

usual hazard of the season—the drunken driver. The National Safety Council estimated between 400 and 500 persons would die in traffic accidents between 8 p.m. Friday and midnight tonight.

Car horns and noise makers blasted away the old year in cities across the country.

In New York, the illuminated ball from the "Zined Chemical Tower" in Times Square marked off the last minute of 1972. Because the last minute officially contained 61 seconds, the ball was one second off. But the crowd gave a thunderous roar anyway as the celebrators kissed and hugged everybody handy.

In Atlanta, many bar patrons had to postpone their celebration until the New Year arrived. Under Georgia state law, the sale of liquor is prohibited on Sundays. Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell and many barmen tried to get the state to let Atlanta bars sell liquor on New Year's Eve. But the state wouldn't do it. Police said most bars would not begin selling liquor, but reported several arrests of nightclub operators for selling drinks early.

- Dads free

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese government survey on leisure showed that fathers with the youngest child in high school or above have more free time than bachelors.

Unmarried men have about four and a half hours of free time each week, compared with more than five hours for married men with children of high school age or older, the survey reported.

Rising output slated

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Hawaii gaming law confuses

HONOLULU (UPI)—Hawaii's social gambling law went into effect today with critics predicting disaster, backers holding that the provision is sound, and just about everyone confused about what is legal under the new statute.

The social gambling measure went into effect as part of a overhaul of the state's century-old criminal statutes. The new penal code virtually revamps laws on such controversial subjects as sex and drugs, but no section caused as much uproar as social gambling.

Critics have painted pictures of Waikiki being turned into a Las Vegas-by-the-sea, while backers of the law say the measure tightens up controls on crimey night-connected gambling.

The most dire predictions came from U.S. Attorney Robert R. Finkelnauer, who claims the provision will open the door to organized gambling with the underworld reaping huge bene-

fits. He also has cited such dangers as "subversion of the police department" since officers may pile up heavy debts, and claimed that some recent murders "represent efforts of the underworld to control itself in preparation for legalized gambling."

"As long as a person is a player and no one is running the game as a business, it's legal under the new law, which stipulates that each player must be on equal terms with the other participants. A person can't own gambling equipment, as long as it's not used in commercial games."

The law makes operating a gambling house a felony carrying a possible five-year prison term.

Critics note the looming questions that the courts apparently will have to decide: Does "equal terms" mean that all players must start out with the same amount of cash? Does it mean that a game in which

one player is a seasoned veteran who knows the odds and another is a tyro is illegal? Fukuda is convinced the wording of the law is so muddled it will be declared unconstitutional. That, Fukuda said, will mean that Hawaii will have no gambling laws at all, opening up the islands to all forms of gaming.

Even state Rep. Dennis O'Connor, a supporter of the law who said it simply legalizes the kitchen-table poker game, the casual bet on the golf course and the ladies' bridge club, acknowledged the law may have to be amended to reassure the public.

Police department officials plan to continue raiding gambling games and making arrests, allowing the courts to decide what is and isn't legal.

Control ending Almanac sparks strike

By United Press International—Today is Monday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1973 with 364 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. The late director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, was born Jan. 1, 1895.

On this day in history:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1942, the United States and 36 other nations signed a declaration in Washington to form the nucleus of the United Nations.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro ended as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled from the island.

In 1972, French singer-actor Maurice Chevalier died at the age of 83.

Even as government officials met to try to head off further wildcat walkouts, 30,000 engineers and technicians threatened to disrupt the nation's television, radio, telephone, water and electricity services Tuesday unless they got a pay raise.

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In an effort to head off a rash of wild price hikes, Minister of Commerce and Industry Ham Bar-Lay signed an order keeping the controls

on 325 items, ranging from bread and eggs to kindergartens and laundries.

Yet with the manufacturers of such items as furniture, clothing and instant soups warning of 25 per cent increases, most of the nation's work force banded together for what was described as a warning strike.

The walkout, encompassing hospital workers, food industry employees, supermarket clerks, post office engineers, customs inspectors, dock workers, civil aviation workers and others, caused disruptions in much of the nation from noon to 2 p.m. to 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. (EST).

100 GI's out

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said today that only 100 servicemen—all of them air force personnel—left Vietnam last week, leaving 24,100 Americans still in the country.

The figure was the lowest since Jan. 31, 1965, when there were 23,800 American servicemen in Vietnam.

According to command figures, there are now 13,700 soldiers, 1,300 sailors, 1,900 Marines, 7,700 airmen and 400 Coast Guardsmen left in Vietnam. The figure does not include about 39,000 navy personnel serving offshore with the U.S. 7th Fleet or an estimated 52,000 fliers stationed in Guam and Thailand.

The command also said 990 other allied troops left the country, leaving a total of 238,000 men. Most of them are South Koreans.

Radiation flare key

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—From a study of Apollo 17 moon rocks showing intense cosmic-rays bombardment during a sun storm, scientists hope to describe the nature of solar flares for future space missions.

Dr. July Rancitelli of Battelle Laboratories in Richland, Wash., said Saturday that a large chip from a moon boulder "contains active evidence" of a solar flare-up last summer.


Rancitelli, a research scientist at Battelle, had predicted the study would result as it did.

Youths rampage

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—More than 800 young persons—angered by the shooting of a pedestrian by a policeman—went on a three-hour rampage on the beach in this resort city early today, until police broke up the crowd with tear gas.

"I think six policemen were injured and there were anywhere from 35 to 60 arrests," Lt. John Tamburello of the Broward County Sheriff's Department said. "I understand there were some civilian injuries also, and there is some damage on the beach."

Tamburello said the disturbance started about 12:30 a.m. and continued for three hours before it was quieted.



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5 Farm Report 5:30
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21 World of Intel 8:30
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41 Captain Kangaroo 7:15
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21 3, 11 Captain Bow! Festival Parade 8:45
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41 Pellican Junction 9:15
41 Figuring It Out 9:15
41 Electric Company 9:30
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41 Passaged 10:00
41 Sesame Street 10:30
41 Split Second 11:00
41 All My Children 11:30
41 Let's Make a Deal 11:30
41 Governor's Inauguration 11:35
21 7b, 8 To Win the Roses Afternoon 12:00
21 Days of our Lives 12:00
21 3, 11 Captain Bow! Alabama, Crimson Tide vs. Texas Longhorns 12:00
41 8 "Wheel of Fortune" Game 12:00
41 Bewitched 12:30
21 7b, 8 Doctors 12:30
41 Dating Game 1:00
21 7b, 8 Another World 1:00
41 8 General Hospital 1:30
21 7b, 8 Return to Peyton Place 1:30
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21 3, 11 A Small World 4:30
41 Andy Griffin 4:35
21 Theatre: "Brubaker" 5:00
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Trivia editor lists 7 yarns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with year and tradition, the American Society of Trivia Editors, assisted by the National Association of Journalistic Barn-burners, has selected the seven smallest news stories of 1972.

Bear in mind a story can make banner headlines and still qualify for the seven smallest list if subsequent events render it inconsequential.

Reading from the bottom up, the winners are:

Förthing, Mo. — Twenty years ago, when he was just a lad, Fermus Augg stole 50 cents

Black Hills, E. D. — Presidential candidate George McGovern vowed today he would stand behind his biological-running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, "1000 percent."

Tinker's Dam, Ore. — Virgil Niptucket, local art connoisseur, ordered a rare Ming vase from a dealer in Tumbler City, Nev.

Simultaneously, his brother in East Greenfield, Conn., sent him an inexpensive ceramic ashtray for a birthday present.

Both objects were delivered this week in good condition.

Washington — U. S. negotiator Henry Kissinger told a news conference today that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

Clods, Va. — While browsing around a second hand store, Mrs. Lacybug Clanker picked up an oil painting for only \$10.

Back home, some of her artistic friends advised her to have it appraised by an expert. She look it to the Bristledlip "discover the painting" actually and was amazed to 'was worth \$2.50.

Humor

from the Smidgen Storm Door Co., here. Shortly afterwards, his family moved to Faraway, N. H., where Augg became a pillar of the community.

Last week, while passing through town on a vacation trip, Augg stopped long enough to return to the scene of his crime. This time he stole 75 cents.

Saltlick, N. Y. — When the Nazi army overran Feldmeice, Poland, during World War II, Stanley Krackbach became separated from his younger brother Melvin. They never saw each other again.

But two days ago, a new family moved into the apartment house where Stanley now lives. The name on the mailbox was Melvin Krackbach. No relation.

Freebee, Calif. — While moving here from Kickshaw, Okla., seven months ago, the Amos Seersocket family made a rest-stop in Sinking Hills, Ariz., during which their pet cat Mitterlink ran away.

Last night, Seersocket heard something scratching at his front door. It was the neighbor's cat Mittermeide.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

October is the month that the bill comes through for the humidifier you bought—and never installed—last spring.

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Display gifts

PAULA HAWKS displays gifts she brought back from her year abroad to Leanne Katz at a holiday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ullman, Twin Falls. Miss Hawks attended a university in Florence, Italy, last year, and Miss Katz attended the University of Hamburg in Germany.

Holiday in US compared to those abroad by trio

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "Christmas At Home" this year for three Twin Falls girls was far different than that of a year ago observed in Bethlehem, Germany and Norway.

had journeyed there for the special services and the college students were not able to get in. During their stay, they saw the sights in Jerusalem including the famous "wailing wall," and the temple at Jericho.

Christmas in France is mostly for the youngsters, Miss Sande said. Trees and decorations are much like those of other countries. New Year's Day is a large holiday when everyone opens gifts and packages.

The three reminisced on their past year abroad at a reunion party for the graduating class of 1969 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ullman, Twin Falls.

Last year the Ullmans' daughter, Paul Hawks, was with a group of students in Bethlehem, the town where Christ was born nearly 2,000 years ago.

Leanne Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz, enjoyed an "old-fashioned" Christmas last year with the German family, and Kris Sande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sande, observed the holidays at the home of relatives in Norway.

Miss Hawks admitted she was a little homesick last Christmas and was able to call her parents by telephone from Bethlehem.

Christmas in Germany is just like one envisions a Christmas of many years ago, according to Miss Katz. The Christmas trees hold homemade ornaments and real candles which must be lighted and watched very carefully.

In Germany St. Nicholas arrives on Dec. 6 to fill the children's shoes with goodies, and the Christ Child brings the gifts on Christmas Eve rather than Santa Claus.

Christmas trees in Germany sometimes are decorated with homemade signs of the Zodiac and also with apples and red roses. The nativity scene holds the spot of honor under each Christmas tree.

Church services are held at night and during Christmas Day, and big meals and visiting between relatives and friends goes on for a week following Christmas Day itself.

Miss Sanda loves France where she stayed with a non-English speaking French family. She would like to return to France to work, she said.

The family with whom she stayed had had five previous American students at their home in exchange programs.

On Christmas a year ago, she went to Stavanger, Norway, to visit relatives. Norwegian Christmas trees are decorated with strings of small flags and electric lights, she said.

The day before Christmas Miss Sanda accompanied some of her relatives in a rowboat to a nearby fjord to set the nets for codfish. Early the next morning the nets were amplified with a very good catch and provided the fish for the traditional Christmas dinner.

Miss Sande's parents are both of Scandinavian descent so Christmas in Norway seemed much like Christmas at home, she said. She had expected snow but was greeted instead by rain as the town is close to the seashore.

She didn't get a bit homesick, while there, she said, probably because she was with relatives for the holidays.

The three students each have spent more than a year attending colleges in foreign countries under various programs. Miss Hawks left this week for Washington, D.C., where she will work on Capitol Hill for Rep. Steven Symms of the Idaho first district, and will attend law school at Georgetown at night.

Miss Katz returns to the University of Utah, where she is a senior majoring in German.

Miss Sande is majoring in French and will return to the University of Idaho. She will spend part of next semester student-teaching in Spokane, Wash.

Miss Hawks lived in a pensione in Florence, Italy, which was occupied by 20 students and managed by an Italian family, much like a boarding house. Florence has 30 American universities, she said.

She visited 26 countries while abroad, including Russia. In December a group of the students visited Israel. They toured the town of Nazareth and on Christmas Eve drove to Bethlehem for a midnight mass in a small chapel in Shepherd's field, the spot where the birth of Christ was first revealed to shepherds watching their flocks of sheep.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York City arrived to preside at the mass. The group later visited the Church of the Nativity which is built over the spot where Jesus was born.

On Christmas Day the church was packed with pilgrims who

Shoshone has ball

SHOSHONE — "Blue Velvet" was the theme of the LDS Church Gold and Green Ball at the church Friday night.

Decorations were handled by Norma Flores, assisted by MIA members.

Mrs. Burton Thorne was in charge of refreshments.

The Dale Ploft orchestra provided music.

The adult class held a social prior to the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Johnson.

The next MIA meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 of the church.

Mrs. Dan Gillette, president, announces the "spring sing" music festival will be the latter part of January.

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Donna Hillman weds Edwards

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Donna F. Hillman and John A. Edwards on Dec. 10.

The double-ring-rites were performed by Rev. Ray Jones before an altar decorated with standing baskets of blue chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hillman, Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the total look in a lace-trimmed mantilla, with a gown-trimmed with pearls. Chantrelle outlined the oval neckline. The gown featured an empire bodice, A-line skirt and full sleeves. The bridal veil formed the train.

She carried a colonial arrangement of red roses, white carnations and lily of the valley on a white Bible. The Bible was carried by the bride's mother on her wedding day.

Bridal attendants were Vickie Myers, maid of honor, and Debbie Spann, cousin of the bride, and Barbara Carlton, aunt of the bride, bridesmaids.

Fabrics popular for spring include thin jersey, downy mohair, georgette and nun's veiling. Evening fabrics stress lightness and luster; wedding ring mate jersey; ultra-thin satins, crepe de chine, georgette and satin-striped chiffons; liquid moving sequins on marquisette.

Ibna Stephenson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Chuck Carter, King City, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Harold Carlton, uncle of the bride, and Steve Hillman, brother of the bride, and Tommy Edwards, brother of the bridegroom. Mark Stephenson, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Mary Lynn Jones was soloist. Mary K. Boyd was organist. Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception in the church basement. Guests were registered by Connie Alvey.

Sandra Giles was in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table was centered by the three-tier cake iced with baby blue with an overlay of white lace. Small nosegays of blue and white flowers accented each tip.

The cake was topped with an arrangement of white wedding bells, doves, and lily of the valley in white lace tied with blue ribbon. The top was made by Galdie Cox, aunt of the bride's father.

Dorothy Spann and Sue Stephenson, aunts of the bride, served the cake.

Patti Stephenson, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and coffee was served by Suzanne Perry.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home at 740 Bassett St., King City. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Out-of-town guests attended from Oregon, Washington, California and Burley and Buhl.



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

New Year's resolutions offered

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — New Year's Resolutions for those who can't think of any: —For all chronic complainers, do a stint at a volunteer hospital for crippled children. —For all buttinskis, who butt into other people's business): Look up "privacy" in the dictionary. Once a week contemplate how you'd feel if people invaded yours. —For all wives who nag the husband about asking the boss for a raise. Go sit or stand at the local unemployment commission office for an hour or two. (Once ought to make you grateful your hubby has a job. If that doesn't work, repeat the therapy.)

Record Conversation —For all women who don't believe it when their husbands say "You talk too much." Keep a tape recorder running some evening, some dinner, or during breakfast. In private, play it back and listen carefully to how stupid you sound, how selfish you seem

hogging the conversation, how shrill your voice is when you are trying to make a point. (Repeat the therapy if you don't soon learn to lower your voice and weigh your words.) —For all humans who can't sit still for very long, sign up for a yoga course. Or join the local unit of the Sit and Stand Society (SSS). —For all who need more exercise (and who doesn't?) get a dog and walk him morning and night, or get a bike and ride it while getting the fit side of life you'll also be helping to keep America laughing—if you look like me on a bike!—or join an exercise class and don't miss a class.

Will Gain Control —For all who eat too much, paste on the refrigerator door a picture of you in your pristine state. It can be five, 10 or 15 or many more years younger. No kindergartn pictures, please. But high school or college graduation or even wedding pictures will do. By controlling the volume and caloric value of

what passes between your lips in the new year you also will gain the control you need over your anatomy. You will also start to resemble the pictures of the younger you. —For all the teenagers caught up in the generation gap: Listen, if you will, to what the oldsters have to say. You may learn something. —For all the oldsters caught up in the generation gap: Listen, if you will, to what the youngsters have to say. You may learn something.

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Duplicate club meets

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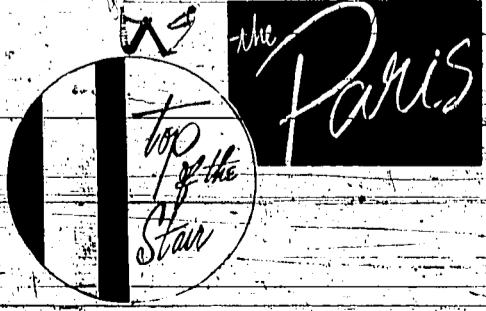
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Miss Cammack weds in rites

BUIH—Lucinda Marie Cammack became the bride of Arnold Evan Aston in rites Dec. 16 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Bishop Ralph Ward of the Hollister LDS Church performed the ceremony before a Christmas setting of pink and red.

Cammack, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Deborah Heath, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Mike Simpson served as best man. Earl Aston, brother of the bridegroom, was the usher, and Vincent Cammack, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cammack Jr., Buhl. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aston, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Buhl Nazarene Church following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Caldwell. The bridegroom is employed by Dobbs Garage in Nampa and the bride attends Northwest Nazarene College.

Capping rites planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The second annual capping ceremony for the nursing department of the College of Southern Idaho is set for Jan. 12.

The sophomore class graduating in May will be the first class to finish the registered nursing program at the college. Belva Lammers, honors chairman, said the students are planning a White Honors Ceremony for their pinning and awards presentation.

The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Guest speaker for the event is Raymond Roslron. Ann Cueva, program chairman, said the freshman students to be capped entered the program in June, 1972, and have earned the right to wear the nursing cap as a symbol of their interest and dedication.

A new group of students will be accepted into the program to begin classes in June. Anyone interested in entering the nursing program may contact the department before Jan. 31.



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD ASTON

IS ELEGANCE OUT OF STYLE?

By Mary Sue Miller

The word "elegance" means different things to different people. What does it mean to you? For many women, elegance bespeaks a plushy way of life in one long past. It pertains not at all to modern, casual living, neither to its modes nor mores.

But those things could be mistaken. The reason is clear when you examine the other side of the coin—inelegance. The meaning here is open to only one interpretation: a lack of grace and taste in appearance, language and manner. A couldn't care-lessness.

Viewed in reverse, elegance is a grace. If you prefer, it is not at all incongruous in the present. Whatever your life style, you could be out of step should you fail to bring grace and taste to it. To speak only in terms of fashion, elegance is marked by simplicity of design and clean lines, by good materials and workmanship. The standard applies to jeans and sabbie coats alike. The fashion that is an empty form unless it adorns top-flight grooming, ease of carriage and graciousness of manner.

Here's to elegance, excellence, quality, personal ecology — in 1973.

Miss Wool fete discontinued

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A Salt Lake girl is the last reigning Miss Wool of America. Barbara Ward, a 20-year-old University of Utah student, is the last queen to be crowned by the American Sheep Producers and the American Wool Council.

Miss Ward ended her reign Thursday. She had traveled more than 5,000 miles and visited more than 30 cities since mid-June.

Richard Biglin, assistant executive director of the Denver-based council said, "I have no interest in certain areas, particularly the east and midwest, prompted cessation of the contest."

Miss Ward, an A-student majoring in sociology, was crowned in San Angelo, Texas.

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maybe South would have played at the five level. When South did bid for the third time, North decided to gamble on the slam.

Jim: "I see that East doubled. Was the double a lead director?"
 Oswald: "It certainly was. This was a high-level game, and West definitely knew that the double asked for an unusual lead (something other than a spade)."

West led a spade anyway because as he explained he didn't know which suit his partner wanted."

Jim: "It sure was expensive. The only lead to give South the slam was a spade. A heart, club or diamond would have given East and West a nice profit instead of an enormous loss."

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The golfers and I couldn't believe our eyes as we watched thousands of frogs come right down with the rain from the sky. We saw it happen.

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Raining fish

DEAR ABBY: Here I have gone all my 79 years without writing a letter to a columnist, but now Dear Abby has finally smuked me out. I can't sleep until I help out that poor devil whose wife thinks he needs to see a shrink because he said he saw it raining fish!

He may have. In some areas, summer storms are preceded by twisters which are in reality tornados that suck up an immense amount of water from a stream or pond, and with it all the life that is in it. It's converted into a "waterspout" and carried for miles before it's deposited in a shower of rain.

If anyone doubts this, write to me, and I'll spin some wonderful yarns about flying saucers.

J. C. MILLER, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised on a farm in Minnesota, and as a boy I remember a storm coming up. It looked serious so we all ran to the cellar. In 40 minutes it was all over.

Afterwards, we went outside and saw our chickens going wild, eating tiny fish and frogs. We were inland at least 10 miles, so the only explanation was that a tornado had sucked them up out of a stream and had dumped them on our farm. This is not a fish story. I saw it with my own eyes.

FLOYD J. McMANUS, LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I lived on a farm three miles from Ashland, Wis. A storm came up suddenly and afterwards I saw little tiny fish in the cowtracks around our barn. I'm no kid, Abby. I am 80 years old.

RICHARD HAGSTROM, ZIG ZAG, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine named Ed Brady heard something strike the roof of his home during a severe rainstorm, and the next day he found a big eel in his rain barrel. He lived half a mile from the river. This occurred at Oauquaga, N. Y. Ed Brady still lives there and can verify it.

H. D. JOHNSON, WALTON, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: I personally drove thru a "rainstorm" of tadpoles in western Missouri 14 years ago.

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DEAR ABBY: I learned about how fish could be sucked up by a funnel cloud and dropped miles inland when I was a lad in public school in Holland, 55 years ago.

Y. Y. OUDSHOORN, VICTORIA, B. C., CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Of course it could have rained fish. It rained HERRING in Scotland in March of 1817. The "herring rain" lasted about an hour, and this is no fish story.

KIM LONG, WHEELING, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: About 35 years ago while I was driving thru a thunderstorm near Hershey, Pa., dozens of tiny frogs came down and pelged the hood of my automobile.

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Salmon isolation hinders program

SALMON - The court alcohol school program administered by the Idaho Department of Education is not benefiting small communities such as Salmon.

Mrs. John Prochko, instructor for the program in Salmon, says that eight persons who have been arrested for drunken driving are required in order to hold a school.

"With only an average of one or two such arrests here each year we would have to wait seven years before we could hold a school," she indicated. Mrs. Prochko was appointed a court alcohol school instructor when the program was set up and received special training last summer in Idaho Falls.

She serves both Lemhi and Custer counties but so far hasn't had enough customers to conduct a school.

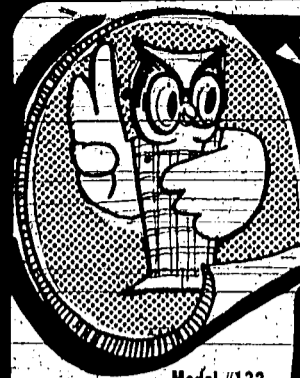
Mrs. Prochko said she feels the problem is being tackled at the wrong end, that a program of education aimed at young driver education students

should be undertaken rather than trying to change attitudes of adults. She said the program is fine for larger populated areas where more such arrests occur.

"Because of our isolation the extra patrolmen who were hired to arrest drunken drivers are not operating in this area," she said.

Testing

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National League for Nursing conducts the largest testing agency in the United States for nursing school applicants and students. The nursing organization constructs and processes licensing exams for registered and practical nurses; administers N.L.N. pre-admission tests for nursing school applicants and provides achievement and qualifying tests for nursing students; practical nurses and aides. Over one million tests are processed each year.



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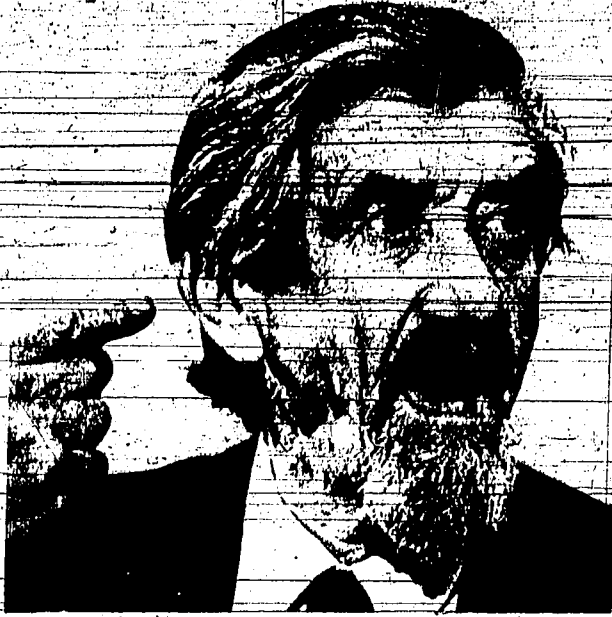
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Girls queried about abortion



Turns to poetry

RECLUSE Reuben Greenspan, 67, who predicted a big earthquake in San Francisco on Jan. 4, 1973, says he was all wrong. Greenspan, who has been predicting temblors since 1935, said he was giving up the whole business and retiring to Death Valley to write poetry. (UPI)

Gem leaders optimistic about Idaho '73 growth

BOISE (UPI) — State officials are generally optimistic about what lies ahead in 1973 and they say the next 12 months should bring growth, greater economic stability, and an improved quality of life for Idaho residents.

Secretary of State Pete Conarrusa told United Press International that Idaho should continue to grow at a rate of six per cent or greater during the coming year.

"Historically, the state's population has grown at about two per cent," Conarrusa said. "But recently it has increased to about six per cent. I would predict that the rate will continue at six per cent through the next year."

He cited a "tremendous influx" of dairy and beef cattle ranchers into Idaho and noted that with this increase the price of farm products, such as hay and alfalfa, have improved.

"I think the state is going to grow a lot faster than a lot of people desire," he included. State Auditor Joe Williams said, "I think this growth can be attributed to our environment and some of the advertising campaigns about the life in Idaho."

He said many people living in larger cities on the east and west coasts are looking for an improved environment — which Idaho offers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — After an abortion is a teen-age girl lousy free or full of guilt? Does she have nightmares? Or does she feel abortion offers a quick solution to a problem pregnancy and quickly resume her sexually active life without a thought?

Such questions are the type Dra. Jufes-H. Egan and Eugenio J. Mahon of St. Luke's Hospital in New York attempted to answer by interviewing a dozen teen-agers who had abortions months earlier.

"The doctors from the hospital's division of child psychiatry held from three-to-five in-depth interviews with each girl. They reported on their findings at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry in New Orleans."

"A lingering sense of guilt for having destroyed the fetus was present in many girls," the psychiatrists reported.

"It was this sense of guilt that largely produced the symptoms (headache, insomnia, depressive equivalents) and was at the root of changes in behavior."

The changes in behavior included, in some girls, less sexual activity and less enjoyment of sex. Some avoided their peers in the sexual arena. This avoidance was accompanied by a deep distrust of men and a general sense of bitterness. The girls called such feelings maturity.

"Pseudo-maturity would be a more accurate description," the psychiatrists reported, "for beneath the facade of maturity lay poor self-esteem, insecurity

and mistrust — and not the psychological substrate that would promote developmental growth and maturation."

The study of these girls, mean age 15 years and seven months, also showed that guilt pervaded the dreams of some in the post-abortion period.

Guilt also found its way into the poems and short stories of another. Guilt produced regressive infantile behavior in others.

"In some girls the sense of guilt produced fears about the intactness of their reproductive organs and fertility, fears that could only be put to rest by subsequent pregnancy," the doctors reported.

"One girl felt in a sort of primitive fashion that expiation of her guilt could only be accomplished by becoming pregnant again."

The girls in the study were from lower socio-economic backgrounds. Black and Puerto Rican, they lived in Harlem and places like Harlem. They had abortions during the first year abortion was legalized in New York state. No one knows if they are typical of the teen-agers who were among the 168,000 females undergoing abortion during the first year of legal abortions in the state.

Among conclusions made by the doctors were these:

- It is not surprising that the awesome existential facts of pregnancy and abortion should produce profound but subtle change in an adolescent's psyche.
- It is surprising that such an important event in the developmental life of a young

girl is met with so little help from parent, peer or professional.

"To offer elective abortion to an adolescent without offering counseling to her family and boyfriend and, of course, herself, is to prepare her for a post-abortion period of guilt, ambivalence and depression that may have significant effects on her behavior and personality."

"Failure to recognize that indiscriminate elective abortion without counseling is psychologically hazardous and in certain cases contra-indicated is a demonstration of insensitivity to the psychology of the adolescent and a misuse of an important treatment modality."

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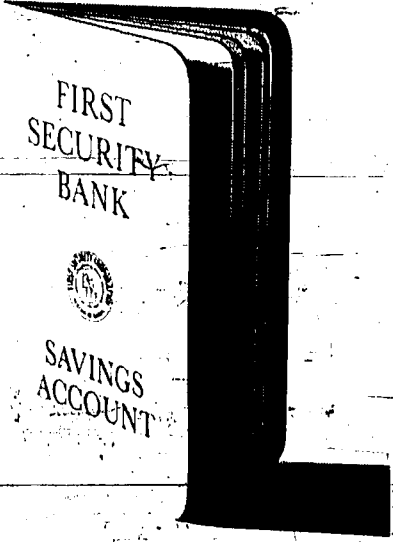
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Blaine opens home for youth

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

GANNETT — "The Other Side of Time" — a youth foster home serving Blaine County — has opened its doors.

Temporarily headquartered in a farmhouse on Loving Creek, four miles south of Gannett, the home presently has one resident, a 16-year-old boy from Ada County, with a capacity set at six 13 to 18 year old boys.

According to home organizer, Mrs. Janet Small O'Crowley, Pico, "The Other Side of Time" is a product of about one year's planning and holds a non-profit corporation status.

In charge of the home — 24 hours a day are house parents, Randy and Jeanne Stare. Stare has a degree in mechanical engineering and Mrs. Stare has been an elementary school teacher.

Mrs. O'Crowley said the home will primarily draw its residents from Blaine County. However, she said on occasion it may trade youths with another county that has a group home when it proves desirable to have a youth placed away from his home-town environment.

Placement will generally be made through the state departments of Social Rehabilitative Services and Youth Rehabilitation, she said.

Designed for socially maladjusted youth, Mrs. O'Crowley said the home will provide an alternative between leaving a child in his home and sending him to an institution.

"Often, when a youth is sent to a correctional institution, he learns delinquency from more experienced delinquents," Mrs. O'Crowley said. "Only person to person contact, with someone he likes and respects, can make a real change in a boy's life."

she said. The philosophy of the home is based on the idea that "lasting change must come from within." Mrs. O'Crowley said, "A youth must set his own goals for improvement and, when set, we have all the time necessary to help him work on them," she said.

A goal may be as small as getting through a day without fighting, Mrs. O'Crowley said. When this goal is reached the boy is encouraged to set a new goal so that he can monitor his own progress.

"The Other Side of Time" program centers on two group sessions a day, stressing peer group interaction and

discussion of each youth's problems. Strong emphasis will also be placed on out-door activities, with snow sports and camp outs planned for the winter and hiking and rock climbing planned for the summer.

Mrs. O'Crowley said, on first arrival, a youth will be kept close to the group for about one month. As soon as possible, he will return to school and will be encouraged to participate in as many community activities as he desires.

This approach, Mrs. O'Crowley said, differs from an institution in that it constantly "stives to put the youth back into the community with all possible expediency."

An average stay at the home will vary from a minimum of six months to about nine months. Determination of when a boy is ready to return to his own home will be made by the placement counselor and the staff, with the boy, himself, having a large voice in the matter, Mrs. O'Crowley said.

Home operation will cost about \$50 per month per child, Mrs. O'Crowley said. Youth

Rehabilitation pays \$150 a month for each child it places and SRS pays a maximum for its placements.

Mrs. O'Crowley said, up to now, rent, house furnishing and staff time have been donated. Funding is being explored through the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, Mental Health and the HEW Community Service Administration.

Until notification at the beginning of the new fiscal year on whether funds may be received, Mrs. O'Crowley said the home will get by with donations such as the \$50 given by the Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary.

"The Other Side of Time" has particular need presently for single bed mattresses, linen, blankets and room furniture. Donations of food would enable the home to free more funds for activities, Mrs. O'Crowley said.

Donations may be made by calling 789-2571 or by writing Box 2317 Hailey.

Throughout the program, the group plans to consult the Wood River Mental Health Clinic. Mrs. O'Crowley has worked at the Nevada Girls Training Center, holds a B.S. degree in psychology and has graduate training in juvenile delinquency.

Also in six months, the home will be seeking new house parents as the Stares are returning to school, and a new headquarters. Mrs. O'Crowley said the group will apply for BLM land and hope to build a new home or acquire a home and remodel it to meet their needs.

"The Other Side of Time" board of directors includes chairman Sally Donart, James Donart, Marilyn Curtis, Orville Drexler, Anne O'Leary, Ray Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wurst, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heidstra.



'The Other Side of Time' opens doors in Blaine

SV operator to face suit

BOISE — Sun Valley Co. Inc. and a ski-lift operator, Frank McMasters are being sued for \$56,000 by a skier who was hurt on a lift in April.

The plaintiff, Nancy Hunt, filed in U.S. District Court she said she was hit on April 10 by one of the chairs on the ski-lift and knocked to the ground. She claims that the lift was unsafe and that McMasters was not properly trained for his job.

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Rupert reports two collisions

RUPERT — Saturday was a day for three car collisions in Rupert, judging by police reports.

There were no injuries in the accidents.

Russell H. Griswold, 59, Rupert, was struck by Robert Duckter, 49, Rupert, and Marcella Reinecke, 34, Rupert, at the intersection of Sixth and G Streets at 5:50 p.m. Griswold, headed west on Sixth, was cited for running a stop sign. He

pulled into the paths of Duckter traveling north on G Street and Mrs. Reinecke headed south on G Street.

In a 4:41 p.m. accident, John J. Christ, 51, Rupert, and Junior A. Cook, 47, Pocatello, and Timothy L. Grant, 17, Rupert, were headed south on Reed Avenue when they piled up at the A Street stop sign. Grant was cited for following too closely. The Cook vehicle sustained \$500 in damage.

Peace on earth wished by all

BOISE (UPI) — If you had one wish for the coming year, what would it be?

Most who were asked the question wished for peace on earth and an end to the Vietnam War. But when that option was taken away people became quiet and scratched their heads.

As one said after much thought, "If I had one wish, I would wish for 1,000 wishes and with them maybe there could be peace among men and the end of all suffering."

Here are some other wishes: Sen. Frank Church, R-Idaho — "It has been the same for the last 10 years. I wish for peace and an end to the Vietnam War."

Jim Faucher, sports information director at Boise State College — "I wish for a Big Sky championship for Boise State College in any team sport. We

have been in the conference since 1970 and haven't won a championship."

Joe Williams, state auditor — "As state auditor I would certainly wish for funds sufficient to operate state government and schools in a manner which we could be proud of."

Marjorie Ruth Moon, state treasurer — "As state treasurer I would wish for a reduction in taxes for the residents without harming the essential services of state government."

William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University — "I wish for a good year for Idaho State University, both scholastically and athletically."

Joe McCarter, chairman of the Democratic Party in Idaho — "I wish for the good of the nation and the state and an end to this silly war."

Marge Miner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee — "I would wish for continued party unity. If we can remain unified most of our problems will be solved."

James Bax, administrator of the Department of Environmental Protection and Health — "I hope that Governor Andrus doesn't get cavities from eating all those candy canes." He added, "I can't tell you my wish. It won't come true."

Don Gettle, Boise insurance agent — "I wish they would sign a peace treaty in Vietnam."

Gordon Trombley, commissioner of state lands — "I wish the State Land Board would complete what it initiated in relation to reorganization concerning the policy and delegation of authority to the land department."

William Campbell, state coordinator for the re-election of President Nixon — "Peace on earth."



Dr. Jay Smith monitors radio communications

Kimberly man monitors Nicaragua relief calls

(Continued from p. 1) Dr. Smith, with a week's leave from his job assignment at the Snake River Research Station outside Twin Falls, said he had been listening to some of the radio communication for the better part of a day.

The first priority, he said, was for food. The water supplies had been ruined and electrical power shut off by the quake, and it had been replaced first in the suburbs of Managua.

Dr. Smith, who said his hobby was "intriguing and fascinating" sat and listened while the emergency messages were radioed in to the Canal Zone station and then on to

Smith said, was the enormously difficult task of locating individuals in a city that had been three quarters destroyed without warning several days earlier.

The message came back only 15 minutes later, quickly according to Dr. Smith, that the group would be "welcome" in Nicaragua.

3 of 5 Montana escapees captured

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Cascade County officials reported Sunday night they captured three of the five men who escaped from the county jail

either in the day.

Captured were Barry Antill, 34, Tula, Mont., Stephen Warder, 25, Salem, Ore., and George Smith, Jr., 25, South, Wash. Smith and Warden were being held here on Oregon warrants charging second degree escape.

Authorities reported John Pe-

ters, 21, and Ray La Franiere, 19, both of Great Falls, were still at large and considered dangerous.

Survey river

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Members of the Corps of Engineers and county officials were watching the waters of the Snake River here this morning for possible flooding due to new ice jams.

Last month, some 45 homes had to be evacuated because of ice jams in the river which resulted in overflows.

Officials in Blackfoot said today that large blocks of ice have broken off up stream and are piling up about three miles west of the small southeastern Idaho town. Water was reportedly overflowing the banks in a half-mile stretch in that area. One home is threatened.

Held in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A 21-year-old Pocatello man, James D. Rosen, was being held by Boise police after he allegedly took a gun from a police officer who was checking his identification.

Officials said Rosen fled in a stolen vehicle but was apprehended shortly before midnight Sunday.

Rosen will be arraigned Tuesday. He is charged with grand larceny involving the stolen vehicle, passing a forged instrument, being a convicted felon possessing a firearm, assault on a police officer with a deadly weapon and first degree burglary.

Hailey thefts probe continues

HAILEY — Investigation is continuing today into break-ins at three Hailey businesses early Sunday morning.

According to the Hailey Police Department, the break-ins occurred sometime after 1 a.m. Sunday and each incident resulted in the loss of a small amount of change.

About \$3 was taken from the cash register at the Sate Shop after thieves broke into a window in a door on the north side of the building and reached in and unlocked the door.

The same mode of entry was used on the alley door of Wood River Building, Supply and #12 was taken from the cash register.

A rock was thrown through a window on the south door of the Wood River Cleaners and about \$1 was taken.

According to Hailey Police Chief Doug Williams, the three break-ins are believed to be the work of the same person or persons. The department has several suspects in the cases, he said, however no arrests have yet been made.



GATHERING at the Burley-Elks Lodge to participate in the Burley Lions Club New Year's party were, from left, Marion Davis, Mrs. John Anderson, Jack Young and Mrs. Davis. The event is one of the club's social highlights with a large crowd gathering.

Burley social

1972 bumper year for recreation

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

UPI senior editor. Recreational pastimes had a bumper year in 1972 as Americans with increasing amounts of leisure sought pleasure in boating, tennis, skiing, golf, cycling, snorkeling, snowmobiling, riding, bowling, camping, pool, chess, backgammon — and just plain relaxing.

With almost every category of participation sports and games enjoying increased popularity, 1973 promises to involve another record number of persons in good-life activities. The leisure time market now accounts for a total expenditure of \$100 billion, more than the cost of national defense.

The pleasure boat industry reported a 25 per cent increase over 1971 boat sales, making boating the fastest growing of all sports. Some 45.5 million Americans have taken to the nation's waterways in one form or another, some of them to live aboard luxuriously appointed houseboats.

The number of tennis players was up 20 per cent, bicyclists up 15, and skiers 10. Golf, the fastest growing sport a few years ago, had only a 4 per cent increase in players at the nation's 10,665 courses, 151 of them new. There are now 10.4 million regular golfers and 2.35 million who play 15 or fewer rounds a year.

A new sport, sky surfing, has

only just appeared on the California horizon and has at least 300 enthusiasts. They jump off sea cliffs and desert rockfaces tied to giant delta-wing kites originally designed for the evacuation of combat pilots. Sky surfing equipment costs about \$150, making it a bargain class sport.

At the sedentary end of the recreation spectrum, chess and backgammon are having a comeback that games industry sources describe as "fantastic." Chess sets, ranging from \$25 to \$10,000 in price, can hardly be manufactured quickly enough to meet the demand since the widely publicized Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky world championship match last

summer. Even Salvador Dali has designed a set.

Backgammon, as old as King Tut but pretty much relegated to high society resorts since an era of popularity in the 1920s, is booming because more city dwellers are staying indoors at night. Most good players play for money and tournaments have sprung up from New York to Las Vegas. Investment in a set can range from \$10 to \$975 for a leather bound Parsons table arrangement.

The most controversial of upswing sports, snowmobiling, is noisy, dangerous and tempting to drivers with trespass tendencies. In the 1968-69 winter season there were 54 snowmobile fatalities nationally.

Australian girl returns home

SALMON — Suzanna Hutchinson, 17-year-old Australian girl, returns home Monday to end a year-long stay here as a Rotary Club exchange student.

The 17-year-old Australian girl returns home Monday to end a year-long stay here as a Rotary Club exchange student.

with her parents and three younger sisters. She says she hopes to return someday to visit her Salmon friends.

Miss Hutchinson was a straight A student at Salmon High School and plans to enter college in Australia in March.

News Of Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Roger Golcochea SR, has reported back to the naval station at San Diego, Calif. after spending the Christmas holidays at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golcochea, Richfield.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards of Richfield.

RICHFIELD — Gaylen Swainston, Richfield, has re-enlisted with the US Navy for two years. He is stationed on a mine sweeper with Guam as his home base.

His wife, Janet, and two small sons will join him as soon as housing is available. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swainston, Richfield.

She said that while away from home for the first time she gained a feeling of independence because of the necessity to make decisions on her own.

"I've been myself as far as possible," she said, adding, "it is amazing to me how beautiful and complex people are."

She said she never got used to Idaho's cold weather and wore a heavy coat, even in the classrooms at Salmon High School.

During her stay she lived with three different host families.

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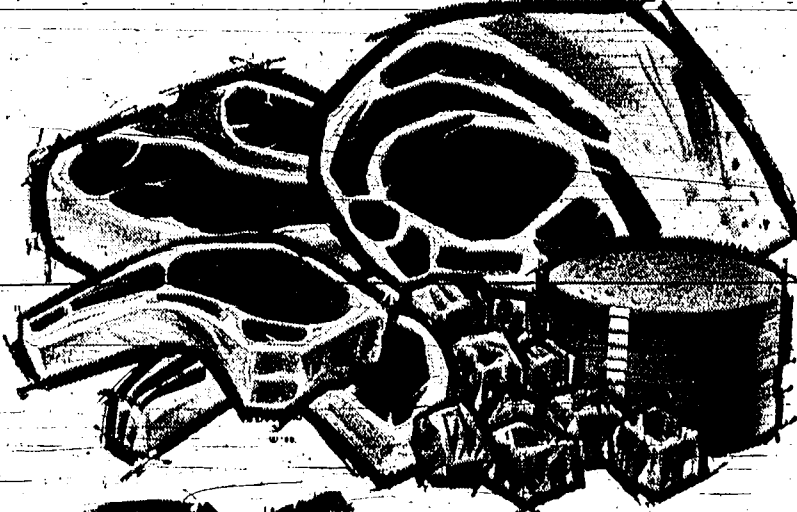
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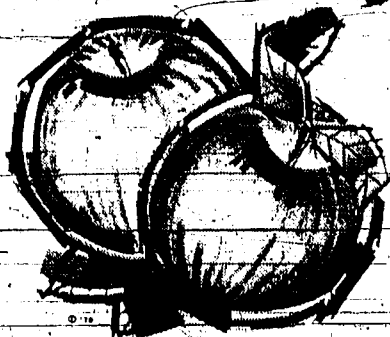
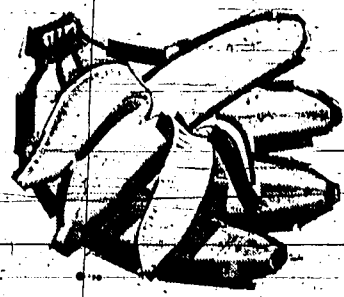
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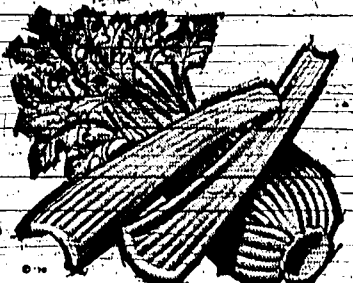
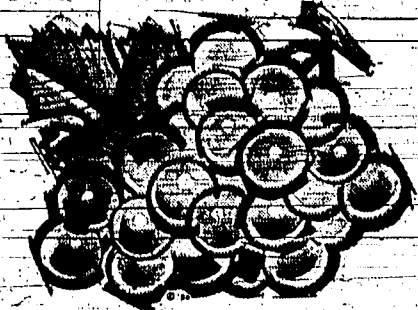
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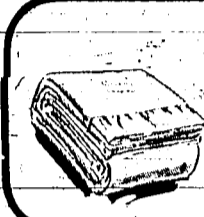
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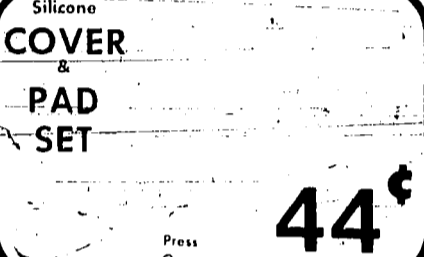
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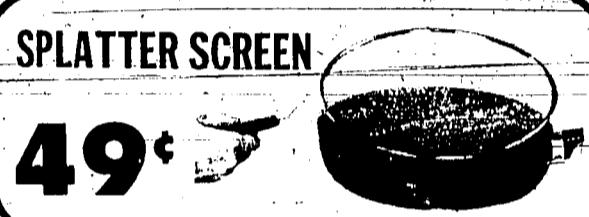
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'Skins exploit Dallas hole into bowl berth

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mathematical Billy Kilmer and fleet Charley Taylor exploited a critical hole at the Dallas Cowboys left corner and the emotional Washington Redskins offense put on a superb show Sunday to wing into the Super Bowl with a stunning 26-3 triumph in the NFC title game.

Kilmer, abandoning the Redskins play-fake offense at key moments, tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Taylor over cornerback Charlie Waters and his replacement, Mark Allen's "Over-The Hill Gang," did the rest.

Curt Knight kicked four field goals to set a playoff game record to add to the Washington victory margin. A charged-up crowd of 53,129 gave repeated standing ovations to the Redskins defensive unit as it unraveled Roger Staubach and held the Cowboys' high-powered offense without a first down in the first and third periods.

The triumph advanced the Redskins into the Super Bowl in Los Angeles on Jan. 14 against the unbeaten Miami Dolphins, who edged Pittsburgh, 21-17,

earlier in the day in the AFC title game.

It will be the Redskins' first appearance in a pro football world title game since 1945, and it's the dream match pro football fans have talked about all season since Miami is now tied and Washington started off with an 11-1 record before losing the final two regular season games.

Knight, who was booed frequently earlier in the season as he made only 14 of 30 attempts, booted field goals of 18, 39, 46 and 45 yards. Knight is now seven for seven in the two playoff games.

Kilmer, who usually passes just enough to keep the defense honest, but Taylor on a 15-yard touchdown pass in the second period after connecting with him on a 51-yard bomb three plays earlier.

Waters was beaten easily on those two plays and then, after he left with a broken arm with five minutes left in the third period, Washington was beaten on a 45-yard fly pattern of the second play of the final quarter. Washington threw himself to the ground in frustration as Taylor caught the pass in the end zone.

Dallas has been in the

playoffs for seven straight years now and the dethroned Super Bowl champions seemed to be weary of it all. Despite their dramatic win over San Francisco last week, they seemed listless and even Staubach, who had been a winner in 16 of his 17 starts, couldn't get anything going.

The Redskins led 10-3 at halftime, conserved their lead in a scoreless third period and then put the game away with 16 points in the final quarter.

Of course, the left corner was a problem for the Cowboys back in the days when they couldn't win the "big ones." Veteran Herb Adderley plugged the hole in the last two years and the Cowboys made the Super Bowl both seasons, but this year he had aged and was replaced in mid-season by Waters.

Waters, in his third season, got by during the season but was noticeably beaten by Taylor in this game. He also suffered an unfortunate injury when he failed to call for a fair catch in the third period on the Cowboy 44. He tried to run, was tackled on his 39, suffering a broken arm on the play, and then Dallas was marched back 45 yards because of Mike

Montgomery's clip. Three Staubach passes were incomplete and Kilmer started directing the Redskins on a decisive touchdown from their own 22.

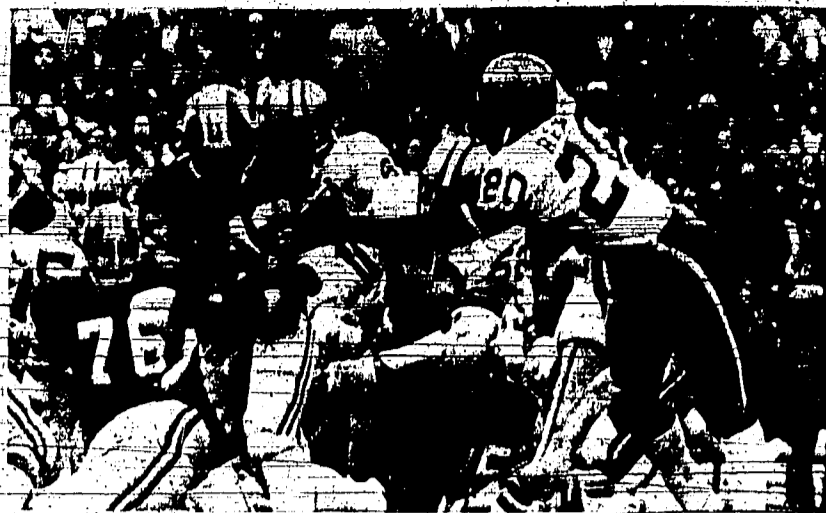
Washington was now in at the left corner and Kilmer went to work on him. Taylor caught three passes against him in the 30-yard drive that included the 45-yard TD bomb. Roy Jefferson also caught one against Washington. It boosted the Redskins into a 17-3 lead at the outset of the third period and for all practical purposes, that was the game.

Kilmer wound up hitting 14 of 18 passes for 194 yards and Taylor caught seven of them for 146 yards. Larry Brown and Charley Harraway again carried the brunt of the running attack as Brown carried 30 times for 88 yards and Harraway chipped in with 11 carries for 39 yards.

Actually, the Redskins might have broken the game open earlier if Kilmer had opened up earlier.

The Redskins had the ball five times in the first half and Kilmer played it safe four times. On their third possession, he chewed up nine minutes and 15 seconds on the clock in setting up Knight's 18-yard field goal with 9:45 left in the second period.

On the Redskins' next possession, Kilmer finally picked on Waters as they moved 72 yards in six plays in just a minute and 43 seconds.



Oh, so close

NEARLY AWAY, Washington's Larry Brown is brought down by Mel Renfro (20) of Dallas short of a first down in early NFC title action Sunday. Coming in to help on the tackle is Dave Edwards (52). Washington won 26-3. (UPI telephoto)

Vets proved Allen's theory

By ALAN SHPARER
WASHINGTON (UPI)

George Allen (left) vindicated Sunday.

"I said all along, give me a bunch of older men who have taken care of themselves and can go all the way," said Allen, whose Washington Redskins throttled the Dallas Cowboys, 26-3, for a Super Bowl berth in the dressing room after the game.

"The Over The Hill Gang is a beautiful name," Allen jubilated as the Redskins celebrated

their first championship in 27 years. Allen paused after the game to shake hands with each player, savoring his second playoff conquest and his first championship as a head coach.

The Washington coach, who innovated a five-man defensive line to stop Green Bay's runners last week, abandoned the so-called "Nickel Defense" against the Cowboys' passing game.

"We didn't use the fifth back because we wanted to stop Roger Staubach's scrambling,"

defensive tackle Dron Talbert explained.

"Frankly I was surprised they started Staubach today," Talbert added. "But I'm awfully glad they did."

Tom Mittlemeier chimed in: "Staubach had to be a little rusty—Once we took his first receiver away, he was lost."

Allen said the Redskins tried to pass on the Cowboys' left side, manned by Charlie Waters until he suffered a broken arm in the third quarter, and his fourth-period replacement, Mark Washington,

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Sandwiched by 'Skins

CAUGHT between two defenders, Cowboy receiver Lance Alworth (19) is well covered by Redskins Roosevelt Taylor (23) and Pat Fisher (37) during action Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

Cowboys give 'Skins due, still maintain they're best

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lee Roy Jordan and Bob Lilly, two Cowboys who have been in the Super Bowl the past two seasons, insisted Sunday that Dallas is still pro football's best club this year, even though Washington defeated them for the National Football Conference championship.

"They're probably the best maulers in the league," Jordan said of the Redskins. "But they backed it up. If they can play this well again they can win it all."

Lilly, who played with a bad back, said the Redskins had a stronger desire to win than the defending Super Bowl champions.

"They just had 40 guys who wanted to win, and I don't know if we did or not," Lilly said. "He shrugged off the fact that the Redskins ran four critical plays up the middle in first half that produced a field goal and a touchdown."

"I'm not the only guy in there," Lilly said. "It's covered by three men."

Lilly said he believed that he had played "one of my better games. They didn't run at me any more than usual."

Jordan said the Cowboys should have come down to a few plays, he summarized. He cited these as the Washington fumble in the third quarter that

eluded him and was retained by the Redskins and a later fumble by Calvin Hill that gave the ball to Washington on the Dallas 38 and led to Curt Knight's second field goal that put the game out of reach 20-3.

Hill said that he could have scored on the play in which he fumbled. The Cowboy running back was twisting away from an ankle tackle after gaining seven yards on a pass reception when the ball squirted loose.

"I was trying to go all the way," Hill said. "I was open. I couldn't be conservative. I was swinging my arms for leverage to make the big play. The ball just went. I would have had the touchdown."

"Hill predicted the Redskins could win the Super Bowl against the Miami Dolphins. "They have the team," he commented. "It just depends on whoever goes into it with the most authority."

One play may have stronger game around

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The play which helped break open the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboy-NFC championship battle was one of those "might have been" episodes "which doesn't show in the scoring summaries but is hell to live with in the months to come."

It came about two thirds of the way through the third quarter with the Redskins fighting to preserve a 10-3 lead. On a third down play at their own 32, Washington's Billy Kilmer and Larry Brown badly botched a handoff and the ball dribbled loose in the backfield.

Two Cowboys tried to pick up the ball but succeeded only in

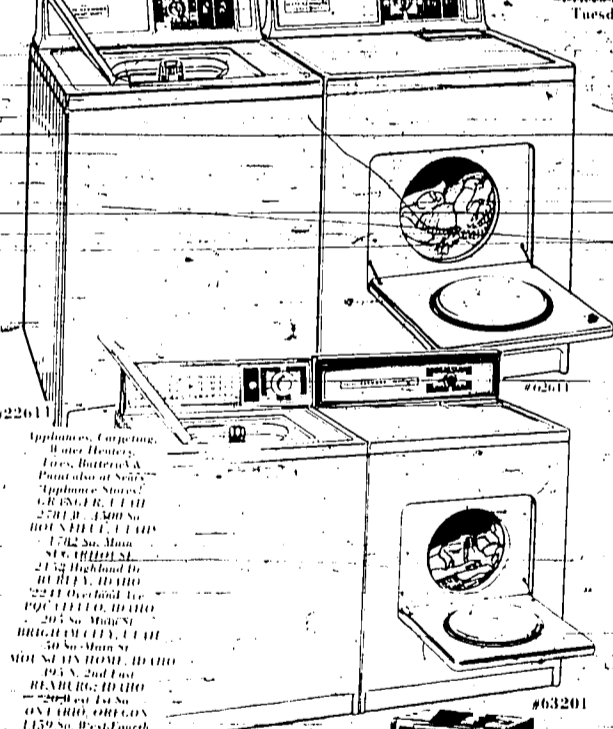
batting it closer to the Washington goal line and the Indians' chase went on for another few agonizing seconds. At that point, the Redskin tight end Jerry Smith, who didn't have a pass reception all day, caught up with by bouncing ball on the Washington 15 to avert possible disaster.

Then other bad things happened to Dallas in a hurry. Mike Brown's punt was taken by Charley Waters on the Cowboy 44 and he was snowed under by three Redskins for a five-yard loss.

Waters was carried from the field with a broken arm. Dallas was penalized 15 yards back to the 24 for clipping on the play

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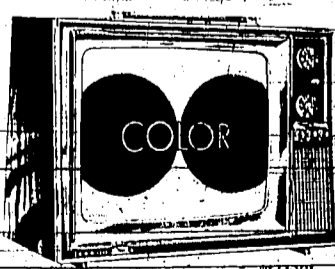
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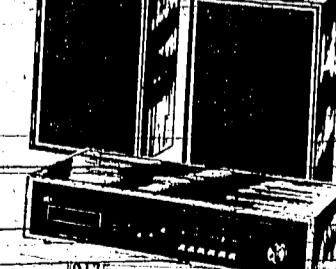
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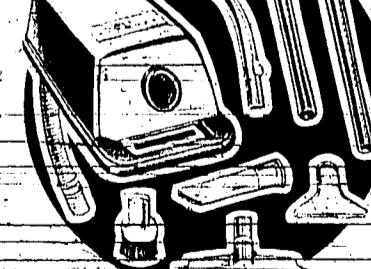
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Oklahoma topples Penn State 14-0

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Tinker Owens, a freshman split end, caught a 27-yard touchdown pass and made a controversial diving catch of another pass to set up a second touchdown and spark Oklahoma to a 14-0 victory over Penn State Sunday night in the 39th annual Sugar Bowl.

Owens, pressed into duty because of an injury to Oklahoma's regular split end, grabbed a pass from Dave Robertson on the two yard line and stepped into the end zone in the second quarter for the Sooners' first touchdown. They the younger brother of former Oklahoma great Steve Owens dove for a pass from halfback Joe Wylie on the Penn State one in the final period. The official ruled Owens caught it although press box officials announced an instant replay showed Owens caught it on the first bounce.

Two plays later, fullback Leon Crosswhite drove in for the touchdown. Penn State, hampered by the loss of ace running back John Cappelletti and plagued by funbillitis, never penetrated the Oklahoma 15. Its deepest drive was to the 19 in the final quarter but Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel fumbled and Sooner tackle Garland Moore recovered on the OU 25.



Surprise! Owens says call was okay

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Tinker Owens, Oklahoma's freshman receiver with the floppy shaggy eyes, and Field Judge Louis V. Koerber agreed that Owens made a legal catch on the Penn State one-yard line to set up OU's second and final touchdown in the Sugar Bowl Sunday night.

Owens trapped the ball. Two plays after the catch, OU fullback Leon Crosswhite scored the second touchdown in that game with a 14-yard run over the Penn State one-yard line.

That wasn't the difference in the game, Paterno said, referring to the controversial catch. Their defense was the difference. "Losing John Cappelletti definitely hurt us," Paterno said. Referring to his ace running back who missed the game because of a sprained knee, Paterno said, "Walt Addie and (Gary) Rayman haven't played much and Addie didn't practice much this week because of a sprained foot. We didn't have enough running to go with our passing."

Koerber, of Baltimore, Md., the official who made the call, said, "I had a clear shot at it. There was absolutely no doubt in my mind that he caught it."

Oklahoma, paced by All-American Greg Pruitt, had the running but it fumbled away three touchdowns. You know I think if we hadn't made a lot of mistakes and fumbled the ball we would have beat them at least 24 more points, Pruitt said. But they had great defense. I think our defense played great. They came through at the time we needed to come through.

Oklahoma, winning its 11th game against one loss this season, also was bothered by fumbles. Crosswhite lost the ball once on the Penn State one-yard line and both Sooner quarterbacks, Robertson and freshman Kerry Jackson, fumbled into the end zone to cost the Sooners touchdowns.

Press box officials announced that an instant replay showed the ball bounced. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said his coaches also thought the

OU Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he may have the best defensive team in the nation. I think they Hamilton played a great defensive game for us at tackle. Fairbanks said. Lucious Selman was outstanding and both our linebackers, Pete Hartman and Vic Kearney, played well.

The vaunted Oklahoma running game ground out 278 yards with All-American Greg Pruitt gaining 86 and Crosswhite picking up 82. Wylie ran for 58 and completed three of three passes for 67 yards.

Pats owner eyes Paterno

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Bill Sullivan, president of the New England Patriots, stood a few steps from Penn State Coach Joe Paterno at a pre-Sugar Bowl party, but he refused to comment on rumors he wanted to hire Paterno.

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Loose ball

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Philadelphia	9	9	9	9	9
Washington	8	8	8	8	8
Chicago	7	7	7	7	7
St. Louis	6	6	6	6	6
San Antonio	5	5	5	5	5
Phoenix	4	4	4	4	4
Portland	3	3	3	3	3
Utah	2	2	2	2	2
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1	1

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Golden State	10	10	10
Los Angeles	9	9	9
Portland	8	8	8
Seattle	7	7	7
Phoenix	6	6	6
San Diego	5	5	5
San Jose	4	4	4
Denver	3	3	3
Portland	2	2	2
Utah	1	1	1

OKLAHOMA'S Greg Pruitt (30) can't hold onto a handoff from Dave Robertson and fumbles for a three-yard loss during Sugar Bowl action Sunday night. Penn State recovered the fumble but Oklahoma went on to win their second Sugar Bowl 14-0. (UPI telephoto)

No loser

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Dolphins collect second AFC crown

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Bob Griese and Jim Kwik, Miami's forgotten heroes, carried the unbeaten Dolphins to their second straight American Football Conference title and a Super Bowl berth Sunday as they came off the bench to generate a second-half rally that brought a 21-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Griese attempted a pass to Marv Fleming, but Dwight White was offside on the play. Griese's first down on the 13-yard line was blocked by Cleveland's Larry Csonka, who lost a yard but they came off the bench to generate a second-half rally that brought a 21-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Kwik, who lost his job to Mercury Morris earlier this year, scored on runs of two and three yards in the second half as the Dolphins recorded their 16th straight victory.

Ray Gerela's 14-yard field goal had given Pittsburgh a 10-7 lead when Griese took over the club on the Miami 20.

Miami punter can always run, provided he gets first down

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Punter Larry Seiple can run with the football any time he wants to, Miami Coach Don Shula said, "just as long as he gets the first down."

Seiple did exactly that in the second quarter when he faked a punt and dashed 37 yards Sunday to set up the Miami Dolphins' first touchdown in a 21-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers for the American Football Conference championship.

Shula called it, "the play that got us started."

Seiple determines whether or not he will run the ball when he gets the snap, Shula said. "He's done it five times in his career and only missed once. He has my sanction as long as he gets the first down."

Seiple said the Steelers had a return on and he saw daylight. "So I just took off."

"I have the option to run when I want to," said Seiple, who received the game ball from his teammates. "I was trying to pick up the first down and was lucky to pick up a few blocks along the way."

Steelers died as Bradshaw forgot

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—This year we have a lot more confidence," Kwik said. "We know we can beat any team in football."

Nick Buoniconti, who intercepted a key pass late in the final minute, said "we have a lot more noise this year. When things start going against us we don't fall apart."

Bob Griese, who replaced Murrill in the second half, said he was just "trying to get the club moving."

"You just have to make the big plays," Griese said. "It's as simple as that, and that's exactly what we did."

Griese touched the Dolphins to a pair of touchdowns, one set up by a 52-yard pass to Paul Warfield.

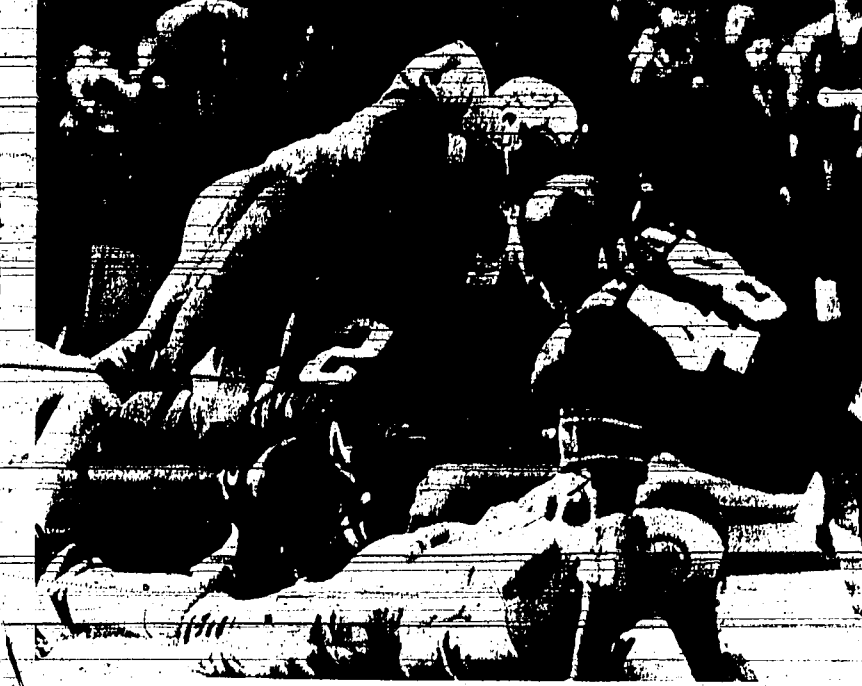
Warfield described the pass pattern as "a slant over the middle that you just try to pep through on."

Mercury Morris, who picked up 76 yards in 16 carries, said that after a disappointing first half, "we got our machine running in the second half. We just did what we've done all season we rose to the occasion."

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"I had to take Bradshaw out," Noll said. "He was forgetting things. We called on Hanratty and he ran things well while Bradshaw was trying to clear his head. Bradshaw wanted to come back at the start of the second half but he was not ready. But he regained his senses in the final period and played a fine game."



GOING OVER for his team's second touchdown, Jim Kwik of Miami scores against Pittsburgh's Glen Edwards (27) and John Brower (48). (UPI telephoto)

Touchdown bound

Bradshaw faked a handoff to the right and rolled around left end where he crashed into safeliner Jake Scott. The ball rolled into the end zone where Gerry Mullins, a lineman forced into duty as a second tight end, felt on the ball for the score.

Bradshaw suffered a shoulder injury on the play and after another series, was replaced by Hanratty until the fourth quarter. Miami cornerback Phil Foley suffered a shoulder separation in the first half and probably will be lost for the Super Bowl.

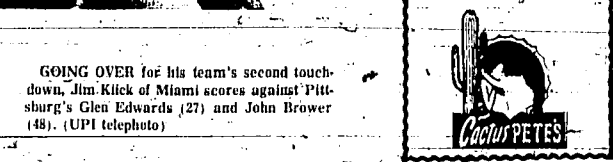
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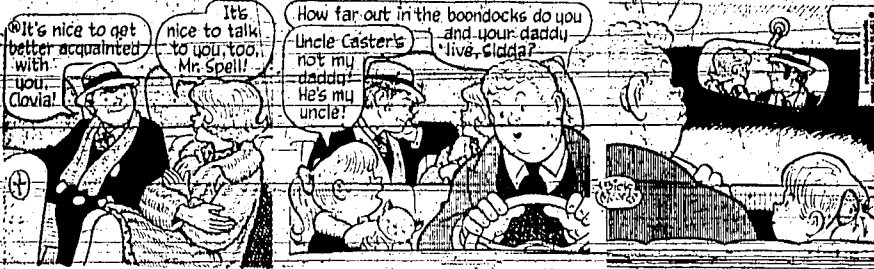
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, can all those potato chips and peanuts and things in the living room be our breakfast?"

GASOLINE ALLEY



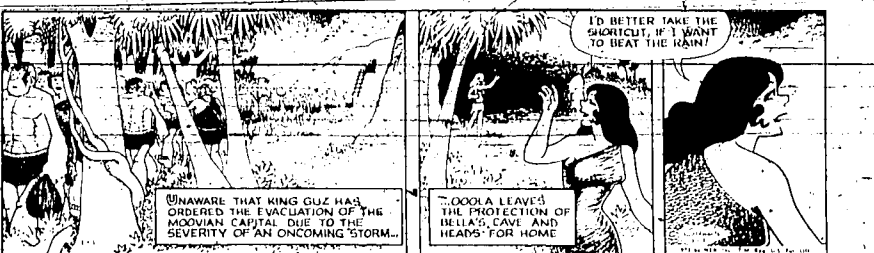
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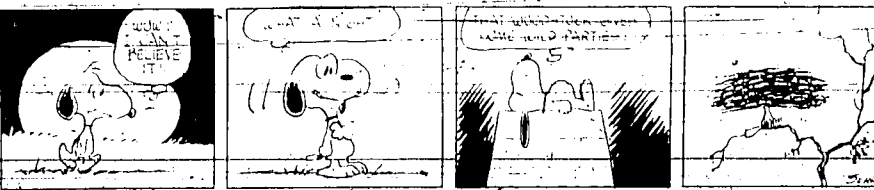
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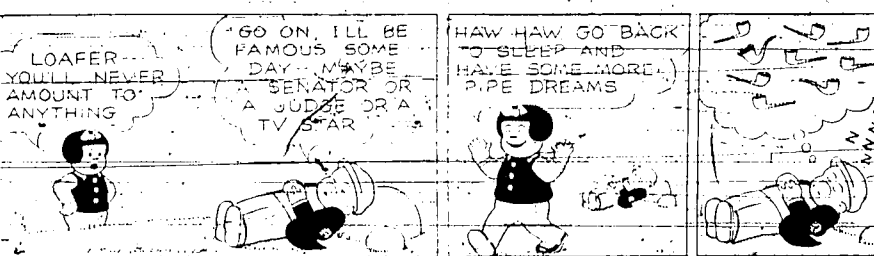
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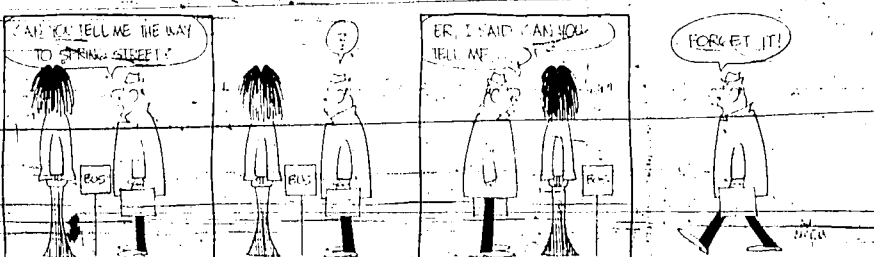
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SHORT RIBS



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What's What

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"Two-toned pharynx, that's what the hostery-folk are about to come up with. For winter wear, the socks look like ordinary sheer nylon. But above the skirt hemline, they turn into what you'd expect to call long-handled drawers."

MUCH ADMIRE the advice of Martha Scott to young owners. Said she: "Don't make the mistake of treating your dogs like humans, or they'll treat you like dogs."

SCREAVEN SHOW one woman in five says she just can't stand mushrooms. Incredible, isn't it?

YES, BIRDS, too, get tuberculosis.

FATHERS AND SONS A six-year study at Johns Hopkins Hospital of undersized youngsters turned up this incredible contention: That many children fail to grow up appropriately tall because of what the doctors call "the negative role of their fathers." In other words, last that the old man got drunk, took off, and failed to write, that may be why the boy didn't grow six feet. Find this to be a curious claim. Most curious?

Q: "VARS AGO when I first married, your Toastmaster was kind enough to suggest a special toast for the occasion. Will you ask him to come up with another in honor of my new husband?"

A: "All right, he suggests: 'Here's to the man who takes a wife. May he do so without mistake. For it makes a lot of difference. Whose wife it you take.'

SPEED READING A complimentary customer suggests I must have taken a speed-reading course to find so many oddball items. Not at all. Speedy-Allen purports such lessons when he said: "I took a course in speed-reading, learning to read straight down the middle of the page. And I was able to go through 'War and Peace' in 20 minutes." It's about Russia.

ESTIMATED COST of food for a family of four runs \$80-a-week now. But by the year A.D. 2000, the prognosticators figure it will go to \$112-a-week.

AGE 40 MEANS to be the crucial year for tall men. Before their most tall men than short die. After 40, it's vice versa.

IF YOU DIDN'T eat a hotdog and a half last week, somebody else must have eaten three. A hotdog and a half per week per person is the national average these days.

ONLY TWO OUT of every five citizens have right and left legs of the same length. Pay.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The early morning brings something that pleases you very much. Later in the day you have the chance to put in action some unique plan you were thinking over as the new year entered. The evening is not good for anything critical or compromising in its nature, so get a good rest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get a pleasant letter that makes you happy today. Then you can put that plan in operation that is important to you. Modernness is the keynote now. Get the right results quickly.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have projects in mind that need to be carefully thought out before you put them in operation, otherwise they may not be successful. Hunches are true early in the day, but not so good in p.m. Think happy thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some new outlet can bring you much needed relaxation and you can reach a fine understanding with an associate. Don't bring up any debatable points. Some fascinating condition arises that requires quick action.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do those things that make you look more attractive early and then get more pep and zip into your work activities. Being more willing to cooperate with fellow workers is wise. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to have a delightful time with good friends and make arrangements for future get-togethers. Also, An associate has a fine project in mind. Contact this person early and say you will go along with him or her on it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study that situation well in the outside world that will help you make more money with the help of kin. Putting in more comforts at home is wise. Make it operate more efficiently in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study well that information you need which will help you get ahead faster and make your life much brighter. Support ideas which good friends have that are of a constructive nature. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas for adding to present income, but make sure you test them for practicality before putting in operation. A business expert can give you shortcuts you had not thought about. Consult this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to gain personal aims better with aid of those who like you and vice versa now. Get out to social gatherings and make new and worthwhile friends. Avoid some situation that could get you into trouble later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make arrangements to get ahead faster in your line of endeavor by adhering to your finest philosophical principles. Consult with one who is an expert in your field of activity. Add something comfortable to your home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day when your social consciousness is very high and you can make big headway by getting out to the right places, seeing the right people. Contide your aims to good friends who can be helpful. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine results can come by consulting with helping you know in a m., then later be sure to carry through with the ideas they give you. Give more attention to all our activities and you get big results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those young people who will be interested in every subject imaginable; but will want to know early how others have made big success in order to follow their example. Give as fine an academic education as you can, then this life will be a most satisfying and prosperous one, provided you also give the right spiritual training. Sports are good here to help keep the active mind well balanced.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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14 Fish egg
15 On the surface
16 Inattentive
18 Inequity
20 Civil war
21 Beetle
22 Collection of sayings
24 Head covering
27 Blister
28 Extraordinary event (roll)
34 Melodramatic street
35 Contemporary French playwright
36 Trivial song
39 Braggarts
42 Truffy

DOWN
43 Former name of Tokyo
44 Shoulder (comb form)
46 Be mistaken
48 Springs
52 Hoags
56 Lay by
58 Account
57 City in Pennsylvania
58 Fencing sword
59 Units of time
61 Sea bird
62 Curative
63 Proportion
64 Push over
65 Staged with open mouth
66 Quaker
67 American desert
68 Fictions
69 Post genre
70 Small lamp
81 Algonquian
82 Gutup
83 Correlative
84 Close-fitting cap
85 Wild ox of Celebes
86 English Quaker
88 Br off
89 Fools pan
90 GAD (Roman)
91 Catch sight of
92 Alludes
93 Blood money
94 House with rimping knob
95 University in Dallas (ab.)
96 Performer
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OUT OUR WAY



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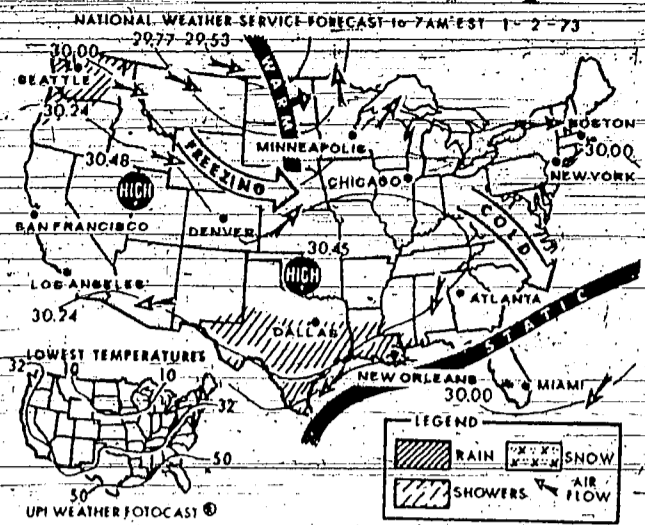
Valley Weather Report

National

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Kuna, Min. Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Salmon, Soda Springs, W. Yellowstone.



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Fog continues in early morning

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Areas of night and morning fog or low cloudiness will continue. Otherwise weather will be generally fair today and tonight, with increasing cloudiness Tuesday after noon. The highs both days will be in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows tonight will be in the teens and low 20s.

Wednesday is partly cloudy. Generally fair weather will continue throughout southern Idaho through tonight. Moisture in advance of a weak cold front will tend to increase cloudiness over the area Tuesday. No precipitation is expected during the next few days. Night and morning fog and low cloudiness will persist through Tuesday.

Gem bills filed

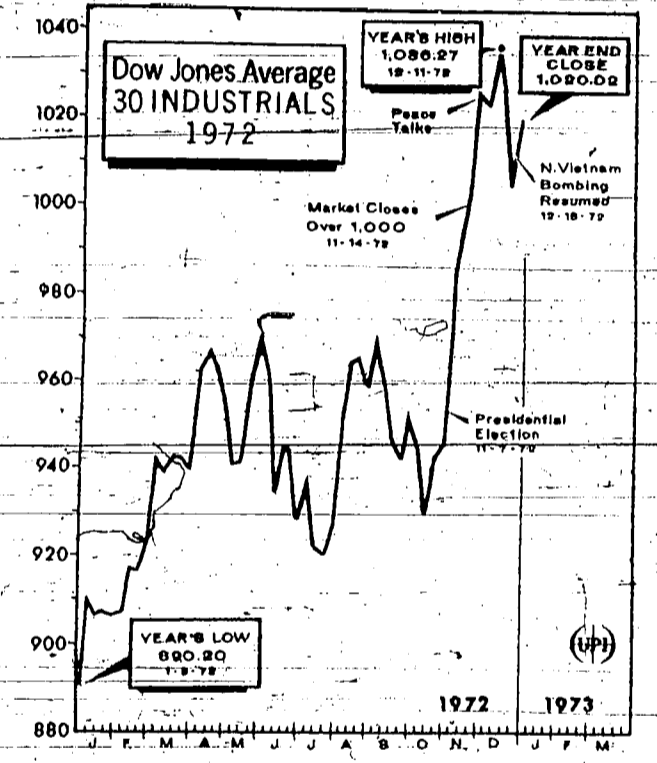
BOISE (UPI) Three more bills by Idaho senators have passed through preliminary processing with the office of Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy. A total of 12 bills have been filed in advance of the regular session, under a rule approved by the last legislative session. The rule was designed to allow the senate to begin its real work the first day of the session, rather than waiting for several days for bills to be processed, Murphy said.

introduced one of the three bills. It would prohibit the sale of beverages in no-deposit, pop-top containers and outlaw pop-top containers. The other two bills were introduced by Sen. Vernon Brasseur. Brasseur introduced a bill to provide for immediate adjustment of pay periods for state employees by the state auditor, and to allow banks in Idaho to increase on their books the value of assets coming from certain types of consumer credit charges.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — W. E. Hutton warns if you buy issues that are targets of late-year tax-selling, expecting a January rally, this is speculation, not investment. "It would be wise, then, to seek diversification, and bear in mind these are the stocks you take out for the evening rather than those you can take home to mama," the investment letter says.

us for quite some time, perhaps not as a market factor, but as a fact of life," the firm says. The Dow Jones Industrials find themselves hovering at 1,000, but with some sectors still overbought, a retreat to 950 would not be unexpected, Walston & Co.'s Technical Market Letter suggests. From an entirely technical standpoint, even a dip to 900 is conceivable, but the firm's views continue to be optimistic, tinted only with the least touch of caution as the market pulls back.



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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The broad but modest declines of the last few market sessions is probably no more than a small correction of the eight week advance that began in mid-October, in the opinion of E.F. Hutton. The outlook could change, however, if investors begin to wonder whether the peace talks are in trouble, but there is no indication of this even though Dr. Kissinger has again returned from Paris without a signed agreement, the firm says. A backward glance at the economic profile of 1972 suggests that 1972 resembles a Saucer high at both ends and bottoming in the middle. "The January Service observes: For 1973, the economy must gather its own steam without the customary political props. On the contrary, the political standstill within reach are all of the restraining variety," the letter says.

Livestock

BURLEY. Cows were steady, stock cows strong and light calves weaker during the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Thursday. Estimated 73 hogs sold, weight: pigs, 12.50-16.50; fat hogs, 27.27-31.50, and sows, 20.50-23.50. Four sheep, sold, feeder lambs, 26.75-27.50; killer ewes, 6.00-8.00, and breeding ewes, 21.00 per head. Estimated 514 cattle sold, baby calves, 32.50-57.50 per head; light Holstein heifer calves, none; light Holstein steer calves, 41.00-44.50; light whiteface steer calves, 55.00-62.50; whiteface heifer calves, 44.00-49.00. Whiteface feeder calves, 45.00-55.00; common feeder steers, 39.00-43.00; common feeder heifers, 37.00-38.50; whiteface feeder steers, 30.00-40.00. Holstein feeder steers, 30.00-37.75; Holstein milk cows and heifers, 375.00-427.50; older stock cows, by the head, 205.00-350.00. Cows and calves, none; feeder cows, 23.00-29.50; canner and cutter, 20.50-23.50; utility and commercial, 24.00-27.00; whiteface heiferettes, 31.00-33.75; feeder bulls, 31.00-33.00; killer bulls, 33.00-34.20.

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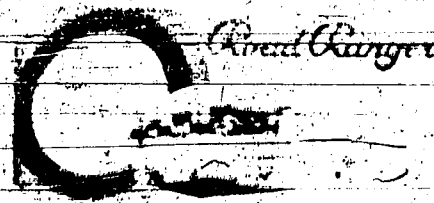
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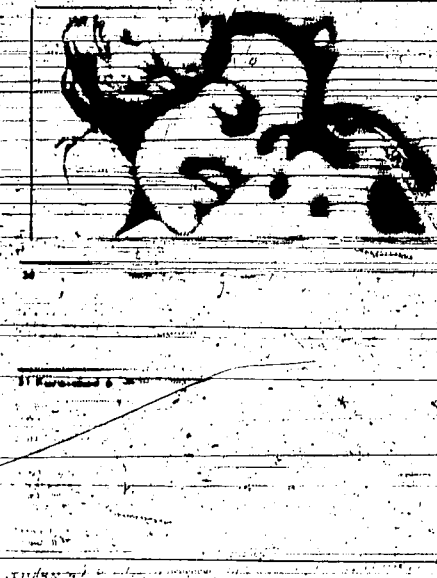
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