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# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year, 108th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1974

10

## today in brief

**Italian jet crashes, 40 dead**  
TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A twin-engine passenger jet carrying 40 persons crashed while approaching Turin Airport today and airport officials said they feared most aboard were killed. The plane, a Fokker 20 of the Davin National Airline, a subsidiary of Alitalia, crashed into a dairy farm about one and a half miles from the airport, officials said.

**Bing hospitalized with pleurisy**  
HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Bing Crosby, 69, has been hospitalized with pleurisy, an infection of the sac surrounding the lungs. Crosby "was taken" to a hospital by his wife Kathryn, 46, a registered nurse and former actress. He had been feeling ill at his home in this San Francisco suburb for four days before entering the hospital for treatment.

**Quakers seek Vietnam amnesty**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 20 quakers met the New Year with a quiet vigil on the sidewalk in front of the White House, carrying guttering candles under a steady downpour of rain, and placards calling for amnesty for those who refused to fight in the Vietnam war. "It's sort of a redefinition to peace," Raoul Rubberg, 43, said. While President Nixon was celebrating the holiday with his family in San Clemente, Calif., Kubert said the group chose the White House for its demonstration as a "symbolic gesture."

**Texas Patman seeks 21st term**  
TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Ben Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday he will seek his 21st term as representative in the First Congressional District in Texas. Patman, 69, begins his 21st year as a Congressman today. He is currently chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

**Violence greets '74 in Ulster**  
BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs and bullets ushered in a bloody New Year today in Northern Ireland. One man was killed and 11 others were injured by violence blamed on Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists. A sniper fired an American-made M1 rifle at an army patrol in Belfast just after midnight, killing a 34-year-old Roman Catholic. Police said they believed the sniper was a member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

**Florida police, revelers clash**  
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Police in Miami Beach and nearby Fort Lauderdale Beach had to use tear gas early today to break up rowdy crowds of young New Year's revelers who spilled onto the streets and began blocking traffic and smashing car windows. At least 34 persons were arrested — 27 of them at Fort Lauderdale Beach — and six police officers were slightly injured trying to quell the disturbances.

**Kahane Israeli election loser**  
TEL AVIV (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the American-born leader of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL), failed in his election bid to win a seat in Israel's parliament, computer projections indicated today. As a result, JDL spokesman Moshe Podolovsky said Kahane fears that he will have to serve pending jail sentences that he could have avoided with parliamentary immunity.

**SV fire location told**  
SUN VALLEY — A fire which occurred at the Sun Valley resort Saturday was in the attic above the Ram Restaurant, not in the Sun Valley Lodge as incorrectly reported Sunday. The fire was the second at the resort that weekend. Another fire had occurred at the lodge Friday morning. The Times-News regrets the error.



## Mrs. Donald Puder and 'winner' James Filer family welcomes first MV '74 infant

TWIN FALLS — James David Puder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Puder, Filer, finished first in the 1974 Magic Valley baby "race." He was born at 3:01 a.m. today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Puder was beaming this morning. James, her fifth child, is the first son in the family. She is confident that her husband, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, is more than happy with the latest addition. James weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Twin Falls, came in second at 5:52 a.m. in Magic Valley Memorial. He weighed 8 pounds.

Heather Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Hagerman, placed third at 5:58 a.m. at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Heather weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

The "race" results may not be final. St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, could not be reached today by telephone.

## Scandal taint spread likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate scandal spilled over 1974 today with hints new indictments may be returned within 60 days and that the Senate investigation may have to go beyond its scheduled Feb. 28 deadline.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a report wrapping up the progress made on the complex case since the special prosecution force was established last June, indicated the

continuing probe may soon result in indictments. He said that 17 persons have pleaded guilty and one "no contest" to Watergate-related crimes; two others have been convicted; six are awaiting trial.

"Although investigations in various areas within the Special Prosecutor's jurisdiction 'are continuing, including the review of White House files," Jaworski said, "the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and February these bodies will be prepared to consider the matter of returning indictments in a substantial number of major involvements."

Jaworski, who succeeded the fired Archibald Cox in November, did not elaborate.

The scandal began June 17, 1972, with the bugging arrests of five men at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex here.

Meanwhile, Fred Thompson, minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, said he feels the panel may have to ask the Senate to extend the Feb. 28 deadline for "finishing its investigation."

"I don't see any way in the world we can finish the thing by Feb. 28," Thompson said at his home in Nashville, Tenn. "I feel like they will have to go back to the Senate and ask for an extension of time."

Thompson said the committee must decide the "relative significance" of matters the staff is pursuing now—including hefty Nixon campaign contributions from dairy interests and a \$100,000 gift from billionaire realtor Howard Hughes—now under federal indictment.

From his home at Morganton, N.C., Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. told UPI he wants to watch staff progress before deciding whether to recommend that the committee resume its public hearings. They are tentatively set to begin again next month.

Ervin said he would call a committee meeting "pretty soon" after returning to Washington Jan. 23. Congress is in recess until Jan. 21.

## Minico mishap kills 2

RUPERT — The last two fatalities of 1973 in Idaho occurred shortly before midnight in Minico County when two young truck men died in a truck and car accident.

The victims were identified as Richard J. McWhorter, 20, both trucks, and Joseph W. Rupert, Deputy Sheriff Robert Nevarez said they were apparently instantly killed when the sedan driven by Peyton collided with a truck shortly before 11:45 p.m. at the sharp intersection of 400 West and Highway 50, known as the Sugar Factory Road. He said the accident scene is two miles east of Paul.

Nevarez said Peyton apparently failed to stop for a stop sign. He was eastbound on the Sugar Factory Road. A truck and tractor operated by Bruce W. Spaulding, 24, Paul, was northbound on 400 West.

The officer said the sedan pulled into the path of the truck and Spaulding was unable to stop. He said the roads were extremely slick from snow earlier in the evening.

Spaulding was taken to Minico County Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. He was released later.

Nevarez said neither vehicle overturned and the two men in the sedan were pronounced dead at the scene.

The first traffic fatality of 1973 also occurred in Magic Valley when a young woman was killed on U.S. Highway 30 near Murtaugh in first week of the year.

## Allocation intact for US airlines

(c) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — Contrary to initial predictions, civilian airlines have not used any of the 10 million barrels of military fuel requisitioned before Christmas for use during the holiday travel period.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedholm said as of New Year's Eve, not even Los Angeles Airport — the point of most immediate concern — had requested any of the jet fuel.

Now is three days after Christmas and the country's international airlines will have to dip into the Pentagon reserves by Jan. 31, the day the allocation is to end.

Officials believe that during the holiday rush the airlines found sufficient fuel mainly from the unpublished "leakage" to the United States of some 700 million barrels through the Arab embargo.

The original order on Dec. 20 from the federal energy office brought a protest from the Pentagon that the loss of 1.5 million barrels of jet fuel would dangerously deplete military war reserves. At the urging of defense secretary James R. Schlesinger, energy chief William E. Simon agreed to modify the formula.

## Owner won't close up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam McBride who owns the first gasoline station to be closed down for one-way crisis price violations says he won't abide by court orders because neither does President Nixon.

McBride, 31, a policeman who works out of Chicago's Wentworth District, feels strongly he is being victimized.

"He (the President) didn't give up the tapes," McBride said. "I'm not going to close my station."

U.S. District Judge William J. Bauer ordered McBride's South Side Shell service station

closed Sunday night after the Internal Revenue Service claimed attendants were selling gasoline for the equivalent of more than \$2 a gallon. McBride claimed he was giving away the gasoline free but customers had first to buy a rabbit's foot and a legal will form, usually for \$10.

McBride told newsmen Monday, "why should I adhere to the court order when (President) Nixon didn't give up the tapes and abide by a court order? If the man in the highest office of the land can ignore a court order, I can too."

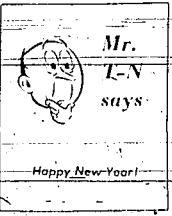
## St. Louis captures trophy

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The city of St. Louis won the Sweepstakes Prize in the 85th annual Tournament of Roses today with its float, a tableau in wintry white, depicting "Happiness Is... A Snowflake."

The Grand Prize awarded to the best commercial float went to Eastman Kodak's "Happiness Is... Love." Eastman's float depicted two large sculptured cupids holding aloft a giant basket of cascading flowers.

Cal Poly Colleges won the Thorne Prize while the Governor's trophy went to Libby's Libby's Libby's.

Heavy rain drenched the parade route during the night and, one spectator was stabbed to death in an early-morning scuffle with several juveniles. The skies cleared partially by the time the parade got under way and the spectators were in a festive mood, though chilled by a strong wind in the wake of the rain.



## California oil spill breaks up

MONTREY, Calif. (UPI) — A 16,000-gallon oil spill from a ship collision off the Monterey coast was reported to be leaking up today.

The Coast Guard said the slick had fragmented as the bunker fuel from the Navy ship Private Joseph Merrill emulsified and sank.

The spill, slowly drifting south, was located about 12 miles off shore 90 miles south of Monterey.



## Cold, snow

Details, p. 12

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
1973 will be remembered as a good year for Magic Valley schools, despite the onset of the energy crisis.

"It was a year in which school patrons voted overwhelmingly to spend more than \$8 million on long neglected building needs."

Voters in Twin Falls, Cassia County, Hagerman and Hagerman School Districts turned out to pass bond issues. In the Cassia County School District the vote marked the thirteenth and first successful effort to pass the issue.

In Hagerman School District the bond passage was the first in 22 years.

But for the College of Southern Idaho and the Cassia County School District, 1973 also may be remembered as a year of increasing federal pressures.

This fall the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) investigated Burley schools looking for a pattern of discrimination. Heavy concern rallied of

Mexican-American at one of the city's schools prompted the investigation.

Following the federal investigation, school trustees voted to implement a plan to lower the concentration of minority students at Overplant School. Whether this plan will be acceptable to federal officials is still unsure.

HEW also conducted an in-depth investigation of the college's work study program following reports of poor fund administration.

CSI's own auditing firm earlier had found over \$1,400 of federal and local work-study monies had been paid to students who could not have worked during the time claimed.

Use of work-study funds for installation of a decorative rock garden and underground sprinkler system at CSI—President James R. Taylor's private home had also been reported, and later confirmed by Dr. Taylor.

Decline in academic enrollment and spending for academic classes coupled with a rise in vocational class enrollment and spending was reported as a continuing trend for the college.

This fall academic enrollment dropped by 187 to 1,290 from last year's enrollment. Vocational enrollment rose to a high of 32 up from 304 students the previous year. Taylor said more than 200 applicants could not be accepted into career oriented programs because of lack of space.

CSI's private audit showed that nearly \$100,000 budgeted for academic education during the 1972-73 fiscal year was not spent, while close to \$500,000 in unbudgeted money was spent for vocational education.

According to Taylor, the increasing emphasis on vocational courses will be continued. "We'll continue to swing in this sector because we think it's defensible education. In fact, we think it's what the people need," he said in December.

Two state level actions taken in 1973 may have important long term impact on local education.

On one hand the state announced a much larger portion of school district financing, and gave some relief to local property owners while at the same time increasing district funding.

Later Boise District Judge Ray Dartsch ruled that the present method of school tax allocation is unfair. The ruling will be brought before the state supreme court and, if upheld, could bring economic equity between Idaho's many school districts.

Kindergartens and the failure to rehire a controversial elementary school principal in Blaine county were subjects of hot controversy in two Magic Valley school districts in 1973.

In April the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls asked the Twin Falls district to spend \$140,000 for a half-day voluntary kindergarten program to serve 480 students. It was proposed the money could come from over \$500,000 dollars in additional district funds for 1973-74, coming from carryover from the previous year and from extra state appropriations.

Twin Falls school trustees rejected the proposal, however, saying the funds would not be available despite the increase.

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# Energy crisis said No. 1 Idaho news story for 1973

By United Press International  
 Idaho broadcasters and editors polled by United Press International chose the emergence of the energy crisis as the number one news story in 1973.

The skyrocketing prices for petroleum products, the imposition of government price freezes, a shortage of hydroelectric power after a long, dry summer in the Northwest, and shortages of fuel supplies kept the energy story in the news.

The impact of the shortage of

supplies on service stations forced some independent dealers to go out of business. School districts and government agencies reworked budgets to cover soaring costs of fuels.

Public utility commissioners in the Northwest met to discuss power supplies and how to distribute hydroelectric power, if the drought continued.

Independent home owners purchased large storage tanks for heating fuel, some installed stoves to burn coal or wood in a second-guess effort to have alternative sources of heat if

needed, and decorative lights were kept in storage this year—instead of adorning windows and trees during the Christmas season.

In Idaho—as across the nation—a new highway speed limit sign went up as executive orders lowered the maximum speed limits—a step which brought on demonstrations and complaints from the trucking industry, and requests from truckers for more time.

The very-day motorist learned to watch the fuel gauge on his automobile, especially—at

the end of the month, to make sure he could reach his destination in case service stations along the way had closed early or had run out of gasoline.

Next to the energy crisis, the 1973 news story with the second highest number of stories was the campaign of forest fires that moved through Idaho and the Northwest in August.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center activated an army of more than 10,000 men throughout the nation to battle the blazes on timberlands in the Northwest.

The U.S. Forest Service plan to classify the Salmon River as Idaho Breaks primitive areas as wilderness and to designate the Middle Fork of the Salmon river a wild river was third vote getter.

Hearings held throughout the state brought testimony from hundreds of Idahoans who supported divergent plans for the area that has been maintained as wilderness for decades.

Other top stories from the past year, in the view of the broadcasters and editors included:

The investigation of a prominent Pocatello jeweler on false narcotics allegations and the subsequent shakeup in the Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

The reorganization of state agencies to form the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Legislative executive reorganization work to restructure the state agencies into no more than 20 units.

The beef shortages and boycott of meat by housewives.

The efforts to get a replacement for the American Falls Dam.

The Supreme Court ruling that

Idaho's legislative districts are not constitutionally apportioned and must be redesigned.

The attempt by the University of Idaho to get out of the Big Sky Conference, and the firing of Don Robbins as head football coach with the resultant shakeup in the Idaho Athletic Department.

## Voters support schools during '73

(Continued from p. 1)  
 District assistant Supt. Cameron Meyer estimated that one-half the additional money would be used to pay the 11.3 per cent salary increase for faculty negotiated in the spring.

An expected reduction of \$60,000 in federal funds would not allow enough leeway to finance the kindergarten, he maintained.

When Ernest Hemingway Elementary School Principal Sam Hazard was not rehired for the 1973-74 school year, a controversy was sparked-off that led one citizen group to propose formation of separate school district for northern Blaine County.

Reportedly, Hazard was not rehired because he lacked proper accreditation as an elementary administrator.

Citizens—for Quality

Education, a citizens group formed to back Hazard, asserted that the firing was due to his "more creative teaching methods."

The controversy raged for two months with petitions advocating rehiring Hazard and counter petition in support of the Blaine County School Board's decision.

Following hiring of Victor Jepsen, Billings, Mont., for principal of the Hemingway school, Hazard joined with some parents of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area to form an independent community school offering rigorous academics in the morning and outdoor sports, backpacking and other non-academic subjects in the afternoon.

Throughout the year in the Blaine County School District plans were being drawn for a new Wood River High School to

accommodate an estimated 283 per cent population jump over 10 years in the Wood River area.

Along with other Magic Valley school districts, the fuel shortage has hit the Blaine County district hard, with the final outcome unknown.

In mid-November, the district only had 2,000 gallons of gas on hand—only enough, last a few days. Extra gallons were obtained for relief, but where gas will come from after the middle of February is unknown.

At Minidoka schools students will be walking farther because of a 10 per cent cutback in fuel allocations. To make ends meet the district cut out parts of some bus routes and created one route system for both elementary and secondary students, saving 75 per cent on total gas consumption.

The energy situation at the Twin-Falls school is unsure, according to district Supt. George Staugh. Gas for busing, although available at least through the middle of January, is short and the district is considering everything from shortening bus routes to eliminating a day of school to alleviate the fuel shortage.

Fire was a contributing cause of the energy crisis at Cassia County schools. On Oct. 29 fire ravaged the three-story Junior High School, which was scheduled to be remodelled for use as a new elementary school after a new junior high school was built.

But after flames wrecked the building, the junior high students were sent to other Burley schools and split sessions begun. This necessitated extra busing, put

added strain on the fuel allocations which had been cut back 15 per cent from last year's quota for the city's outlying schools.

Cassia County School District has predicted shortages for January unless more fuel can be obtained.

**Long tales**

DALLAS (UPI)—An 11-year-old Dallas boy had a long tale to tell his classmates when he finally got back to school.

Robert Hinwood took a 1,600-mile detour on his way home from school via a free plane ride to Atlanta as a stowaway. Somehow the youngster got aboard an airliner bound for Atlanta. Airport officials in Atlanta discovered him on an airliner bound for Miami and sent him back to Dallas.

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# January Clearance Sale

## FUR TRIMMED COATS

Compare at \$125-\$150. All with Fur Trimmed collars. Wool and Cashmere blends, sizes 8-16. **\$66.00**

## LADY'S PANT TOPS

Famous California brand. Beautiful floral prints. Long sleeve. Sizes 30-40. Reg. \$17.00 values. **\$8.99**

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Entire stock of ladies coats now on sale 15% off. Dress coats, car coats, leathers, fur trimmed leathers, nylon quilts. **15% OFF**

## WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

Our Famous Brand Sportswear Clearance is now in progress. Pants, Blouses, Knit tops, Skirts, Jackets, Vests, Sweaters. Both women's sizes and junior sizes. Now reduced 1/4 to 1/2 off.

## LONG DRESSES

Big, big selection, choose now, wear New Years or whenever. Junior and ladies sizes included on this sale, also some skirts! **1/2 OFF**

## WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S DRESSES

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

We've cleaned out the rack and have started our clearance, 1-pc., 2-pc., some 4 pc. costumes; Ladies sizes 8-20; some 1/2 sizes; Also junior sizes 5-15.

## FAMOUS BRAND JEAN STYLE PANTS

100% polyester double knit, Reg. \$16 to \$20. Now \$9.00 to \$10.00. Sizes 8-18. Beautiful solid colors, some checks. (Also one group of poly & cotton blends at \$5.99. Jeans styles only.) **1/2 PRICE**

## GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Early fall dresses and sportswear, pants, jackets, now 1/3 to 1/2 off.

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Our entire stock of girls, boys, toddler's coats are now reduced to 1/2 off regular price. Sizes 2-T and Boy's 2-7. Girls & 4-8 school coats and dressier coats. **1/2 PRICE**

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\* A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ON LAY-A-WAY  
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OLD TIME FAVORITES... SPRINGMAID	
<b>SHEETS and PILLOW CASES</b>	
<b>MODEL/COTTON WHITE</b>	<b>MODEL/COTTON STRIPED MUSLIN</b>
Standard Case, Reg. 3.75, Sale 2.99	Standard Case, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.29
Twin Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.00, Sale 2.29	Twin Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.09
Double Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.25, Sale 2.59	Double Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.29
Queen Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.50, Sale 2.89	Queen Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.25, Sale 2.59
King Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.75, Sale 3.09	King Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.50, Sale 2.89
<b>MAJESTIC MUSLINS</b>	<b>WONDERCALE (FRESH DAISIES)</b>
Standard Case, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.29	Standard Case, Reg. 3.19, Sale 2.49
Twin Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.09	Twin Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.09
Double Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.29	Double Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.09
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King Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.50, Sale 2.89	King Flat or Flg, Reg. 3.25, Sale 2.59
<b>WONDERCALE PERCALE NO-IRON WHITE SHEETS</b>	<b>WONDERCALE PERCALE NO-IRON, COLORS-SOLIDS</b>
Standard Case, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.29	Standard Case, Reg. 3.19, Sale 2.49
Twin Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.09	Twin Flat or Flg, Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.09
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<b>ASSORTED LACE TRIMS</b> WHITE SALE PRICE <b>5¢</b> YD.	<b>PILLOW SHAMS</b> Reg. \$2.00, Sale 1.50
<b>VELOUR WASH CLOTHS</b> 34¢	<b>SALE! DACRON/COTTON DRESS PRINTS</b> 88¢ YD.
<b>BATH TOWELS</b> \$1.19	<b>WOMEN SEERSUCKERS</b> Reg. \$2.99 YD, Sale Priced <b>\$1.66</b>
<b>SALE! KITCHEN TOWELS</b> 4 for <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>ASSORTED FABRICS</b> 99¢ YD.
<b>HANDY KITCHEN TOWEL SETS</b> \$2.99	<b>POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT</b> \$2.99 YD.

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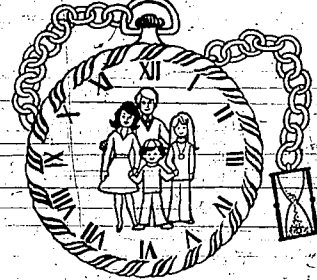
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
Al Westergren, Publisher

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

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Happy New Year

Here's wishing you and your family all the best of everything in the New Year!

How fast?

Lewiston Tribune

The motorist is being caught in the middle of a struggle between the federal government and the governor of Idaho over the issue of lower speed limits.

The Nixon administration has called upon the states to lower speed limits to 55 miles an hour for passenger cars as a means of saving gasoline.

LDS leader
When President Harold B. Lee, who died Wednesday evening, was sustained as a prophet in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he offered the 43rd semiannual conference a humble formula for assessing his accomplishments.

President Lee, as other LDS leaders before him, came out of the real, everyday world of people. As teacher, city commissioner, businessman and churchman he built a distinguished record of accomplishment.

His ability to organize new ventures; to reorganize existing programs was widely respected both in the church and in the community at large.

But his efforts, and their considerable influence on the community, were not restricted to religious activities even after he left public life in 1937 to become managing director of the welfare program.

More of the same is expected the next two months with the heaviest "strategic attacks" in Tay Ninh and Binh Duong provinces northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border and in the central highlands around Plei and Kontum.

Many other factors besides the U.S. reaction, of course, will determine Hanoi's course. Analysts here believe one factor in the Hanoi pollbook gives "building socialism" in North Vietnam a much higher priority than military conquest in South Vietnam.

But would Richard M. Nixon sit by and watch his "peace with honor" in Vietnam be destroyed by Communist forces?

Some level-headed officials do not think so. They suggest that Nixon, tottering on the brink of impeachment, will push himself over the precipice by ordering U.S. airpower to fight off the communist onslaught. Or, perhaps, they hope Hanoi will see the futility of the reaction that it will spare Vietnam from yet more tragedy.

It just occurred to me - I've never seen my little girl in a DRESS!

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(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON A year ago he was buoyant, flushed with the great landslide victories of modern times. He spoke of the "great things" he hoped to accomplish in his second term.

Richard M. Nixon's world looked promising indeed at the dawn of 1973. As he sat atop his pinnacle, terms of suspicion, doubt and scandal gnawed at the foundations. "Watergate," still the name of a building complex, was soon to become a generic term for alleged abuses of power, perjury, obstruction of justice, and a perversion of the electoral system.

By the end of April, President Nixon's dream of "great things" ahead began to turn into a nightmare. The President's most trusted aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, resigned. And the man who was to become Nixon's chief accuser, counsel John W. Dean III, was fired.

Washington moves key in Vietnam
WASHINGTON - The response to the next two months of "severe" but still localized Communist attacks in Vietnam, the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN) in the field and by the U. S. government in Washington, will probably determine whether Hanoi orders a full-scale spring offensive in 1974 that would create still another Indochinese bloodbath.

Expert opinion foresees continuation of Communist "strategic attacks" with no general offensive until March. A. Whelan, Hanoi attempts the conquest of South Vietnam after that, these experts believe, depends on whether ARVN repels these "strategic attacks" and whether Saigon gets full political, economic and moral backing from Washington.

There is today more confidence in ARVN's steadfastness than Washington's. The shocking support in Congress for a cutoff of aid to Vietnam (though finally killed in conference) suggests a tendency to abandon Saigon at the first sign of trouble. Few in the Nixon administration is doubted, but his ability to maintain support is eroded.

EVANS & NOVAK
In fact, serious students of Vietnam long have felt the country's future depends on a Watergate-weakened Nixon.

This deterrent was strengthened last month when the Nixon administration, responding to stepped-up Communist operations, dispatched two aircraft carriers to the Gulf of Tonkin and sent reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam.

At the same time, ARVN performed well in the recent "strategic attack" on the border in the central highlands. U. S. experts gave South Vietnamese jet aircraft fairly high marks in supporting infantry and knocking out Communist tanks.

More of the same is expected the next two months with the heaviest "strategic attacks" in Tay Ninh and Binh Duong provinces northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border and in the central highlands around Plei and Kontum.

Many other factors besides the U.S. reaction, of course, will determine Hanoi's course. Analysts here believe one factor in the Hanoi pollbook gives "building socialism" in North Vietnam a much higher priority than military conquest in South Vietnam.

But would Richard M. Nixon sit by and watch his "peace with honor" in Vietnam be destroyed by Communist forces? Some level-headed officials do not think so.

They suggest that Nixon, tottering on the brink of impeachment, will push himself over the precipice by ordering U.S. airpower to fight off the communist onslaught. Or, perhaps, they hope Hanoi will see the futility of the reaction that it will spare Vietnam from yet more tragedy.

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because his former associates might have to be indicted and tapes to be released. The Watergate officials look on the character of a national inquest as before the Senate Watergate Committee paraded once-powerful administration officials, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, the former congressional press secretary, the former CIA, and an assortment of youthful assistants.

The President fought back, and apparently believed that he could dissociate himself from the activities of his subordinates. But each new statement or tapes to be released. The Watergate officials look on the character of a national inquest as before the Senate Watergate Committee paraded once-powerful administration officials, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, the former congressional press secretary, the former CIA, and an assortment of youthful assistants.

On Oct. 6 the Arab-Israeli conflict resulted in the use of Arab oil as a political weapon. Threatened energy shortages became reality when the Arab oil embargo was instituted. Americans faced scarcities, puzzled, fearful and yearning for a believable voice to lead them.

As 1973 ended, President Nixon's standing with the American people had declined precipitously. He had retreated under relentless pressure on delivering the goods to the country on executive privilege and rigid concepts of separation of powers. The firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the subsequent resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and his deputy William French Smith in late October triggered an impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee under a public reaction that astonished even the White House.

Nixon had consistently and emphatically rejected all demands for his resignation. But as 1973 drew to a close, the future in the White House hangs in the balance.

THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long is it safe to be on "the pill"? At first it was thought safe for only two to four years, but later it has been extended to eight years. My doctor does not seem concerned, but I am. Should there be a period of cessation somewhere along the line? - Mrs. H. G. O.

'Pill' worries
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THE LAST TRIP
Our Christmas trip to Salt Lake City to spend some time with the kids was made by automobile. And it just might be our last if gasoline rationing (or shortages) is instigated or continues then making such a trip will be out.

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Savannah restoration successful
SAVANNAH, Ga. - So much of the news we read today is news of failure that it may be a welcome change to read of a triumphing success. The beautiful old port city of Savannah is demonstrating to its own people, and to a mounting stream of visitors, that downtown does not have to die. Savannah's inner city is happily alive.

It wasn't always that way. Over the past 240 years since James Oglethorpe laid out the city in 1733, Savannah has known its ups and downs, but far more down than up. Prior to the War for Southern Independence, as it still is termed in these parts, Savannah seemed destined for glory.

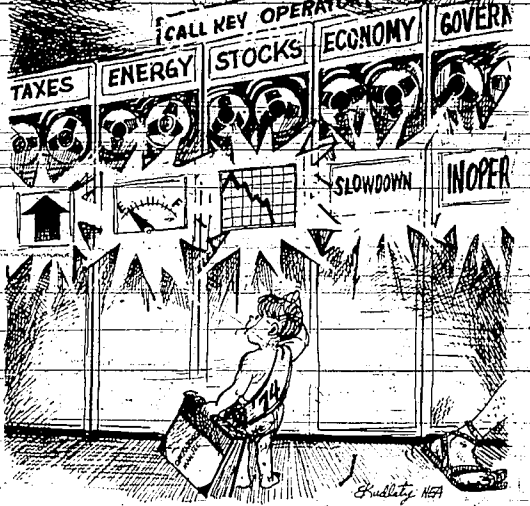
Then came Sherman, marching through Georgia, and the dream collapsed. Cotton declined as synthetic fibers came along. Lumber gave way to other building materials.

Naval stores lost their importance. Yet - some exciting things have been happening in Savannah. The city boasts a new cultural center, the home of its symphony. Its port loads the South Atlantic range, with 8 million tons of bulk and general cargo last year.

By 1972, a \$6 million urban renewal project will make waterfront a delight. Savannah has stopped drawing.

IT WOULD BE CHEAPER TO KEEP HIM IN THE SAWYER

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE PRESENTING THE SCORECARD TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES FOR A TAX BREAK!



Where to Begin?

Better stay under it

Take it or you, you had better stay under that bush because something way up there might be watching you every move. From NASA we learned that the first spacecraft designed primarily to observe what is going on in the old Earth has completed its 7,000th picture taking circuit of the globe. In that period of time it has radioed back nearly 100,000-115-mile-square scenes of mountains, prairies and deserts; oceans, lakes, rivers, and reservoirs; forest, ranches, farms, and cities.

WONDERFUL!
Spent an interesting couple of hours last week watching "Oklahoma" over TV. It is difficult to believe that people can compose such songs especially when there are so many of us with so little real talent.

MR. SPECTATOR
Spectator simply looked the old dog and read and looked at the tube. In all our days we need to get up early the first day of the New Year and feel swell.

THINGS WE HATE
We dislike: shoveling snow and shoveling snow and shoveling snow and shoveling snow. And we also dislike forecasts which call for more snow.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
An executive is a person who can make independent decisions without getting fired.

Savannah restoration successful

The most significant element in all this is the restoration of Savannah's central city. A turning point came some 20 years ago, when downtown merchants, in a desperation move, succeeded in demolishing the old city market at Barnard and Congress Street.

Savannah reacted in shock. Loss of the market galvanized civic leaders into forming the Historical Savannah Foundation. Mrs. Hansell Hillyer, wife of the president of the Savannah Gas Co., already had demonstrated what restoration could mean in the small Trustee's Garden. Now Anna C. Hunter, artist and newspaper woman, threw her energies into the monumental task of saving an area of two square miles with 1,100 houses.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate



# Pope stresses value of peace

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI today called upon every individual to help secure world peace so "this nightmare, this tragedy of war" can be forever silenced.

Marking the seventh annual Vatican-sponsored World Day of Peace, the pontiff said, "We have an enormous task in the history of civilization. Peace depends on each and every individual and the need has never been more urgent than now."

Pope Paul, 76, spoke during a Mass he celebrated at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in the south of Rome.

He did not use notes and in a strong voice stressed the urgency of "our dictated theme — peace."

"We all know it is an extremely important theme because it touches life itself. Peace guarantees the life of nations. It is an urgent theme."

Only through peace, he said, can we end this nightmare,

this "tragedy of war" that has afflicted mankind throughout its history.

"We must have a sense of urgency," the pope said, raising his voice and gesturing with his arms in emphasis.

"Atomic weapons — My God! Think of what happened in Japan at the end of the last war." He said nuclear arms have proliferated and are "even more deadly."

"What is peace? Peace is fraternity among men, humanity," he said. "Everyone must remember we are all brothers. Peace must be based on the belief we are all brothers."

The world has no room, he said, "for this idea of vendetta, a malicious idea, to keep peoples in chains" which has sprung "from this mania of hate by peoples for other peoples."

"Let's try to be brothers," Pope Paul said. "We must be open to defend justice. We must give testimony with our lives to true peace and justice."



**Urges peace**

POPE PAUL VI gesticulates to make a point during a World Day of Peace sermon today at St. Anthony's church in Rome. The Pope, 76, spoke firm and emphatic, spoke of the call to warn that every man must realize that all men were his brothers and to work for peace which the world needs urgently. (UPI)

# Jury selected

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — A predominantly black jury that includes four women was selected Monday for the trial of teenager Carl Isaacs, one of three men charged with the murders of former-Ned Alday and five members of his family.

The prosecution begins presenting its case today before Judge Walter L. Geer, who ordered newsmen to register with the sheriff's office and barred all registered voters in Seminole County from the trial, except close relatives of the Alday family.

The reason for barring registered voters, Geer said, was because prospective jurors are selected from the voting rolls and he wants to eliminate any possibility of prejudicing jurors who may be selected for the trials of the other defendants.

The others are Wayne Coleman, 26, of Parkville, Md., and George Dungee, 35, of Baltimore. Their trials will be held later.

Special Prosecutor Peter Zack Geer, the judge's nephew, said he will present 70 witnesses, including an eyewitness, to prove "beyond a shadow of a doubt" Carl Isaacs did murder some member of the Alday family and participated in the murders of other members of the Alday family.



# Nominated

KAREN DWYER, St. Charles, Mo., has been nominated to the Air Force Academy by Rep. William L. Hungate (D-Mo.). Hungate promised to fight to overcome the Academy's men-only policy. Karen, 18, is a senior at St. Charles High School where she is a member of the Air Force Junior ROTC honor corps and drill team. (UPI)

# Panel needs more time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee will need more time than expected to complete its investigation, the panel's minority counsel said Monday.

Fred Thompson, a Nashville attorney, said the committee would have to ask the Senate for an extension of time beyond the Feb. 28 deadline.

"I don't see anyway in the world we can finish the thing by Feb. 28," Thompson said he did not know how much more time would be needed.

"I hope it's not very long, but I think we've got to make a determination as to the relative significance of what we're about right now."

The American cell is closely related to the European red deer and to several of the large stags of mountainous Asia.

# Holiday quiet for 1st family

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and members of his family rang in the New Year quietly at "La Casa Pacifica" and planned to watch the Igloo Bowl parade and game on color television today.

With the President were his wife Pat and daughter Tia Lia Cox. But missing from the gathering were the Nixon's other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, who remained in the Washington area and President's husband Edward Cox, who was in New York.

Nixon worked during the early hours of New Year's Eve and telephoned several Republican congressional leaders to wish them a "happy" 1974. Among them were Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

The chief executive also conferred for 90 minutes Monday afternoon with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, or the cabinet officials' high optimistic assessment of the future trend of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

According to top-level White House aides Kissinger believes

that with the Israeli elections now over, negotiations will become more active with a "four out of five chance" that "things will work out."

Assessing reports from both Cairo and Tel Aviv, aides said Kissinger told the President that barring a sudden eruption in the explosive Middle East, he expects significant progress toward military disengagement in the Suez area in the near future.

There also were strong indications that the secretary was able to inform Nixon that if events continue on their present course, there will be an early lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

As he struggles with the energy crisis, that will be good news for Nixon. The President conferred by telephone Monday with his chief federal energy adviser William Simon on further developments to ease the fuel shortage.

# Mortgage loans more available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home buyers can expect to find increasing supplies of mortgage money but a shortage of houses in 1974.

That is the prediction of government and housing industry officials interviewed by UPI.

Although money for mortgage loans will become more readily available compared with tight supplies for the past six months, experts said, interest rates will be higher.

George C. Martin, president of the National Association of Home Builders and a critic of administration housing policy, said buyers may be bidding for the few available homes this spring.

New homes under construction have declined sharply since September because of high interest rates and low money supplies. After money begins to flow into housing again, Martin says it will take several months

to get production up again.

Thomas R. Bomar, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said deposits are increasing into savings and loan associations, the primary source for home mortgage loans.

Bomar said the 7.5 per cent "wild card" certificates that return, compounded, \$350 on an investment of \$1,000 in 48 months, are the attraction.

But Bomar said the 7.5 per cent interest rate on the time certificates compared with the 4 to 5.75 per cent on deposits prior to last July 5 will require thrift institutions to lend at higher rates.

Mortgage loans are averaging 8.5 to 9 per cent except in 18 states with 8 per cent ceilings where they are virtually impossible to get, Bomar told UPI.

George P. Preston, president

of the League of Savings Associations, said the question in 1974 is not how much money will be available for mortgage loans, but whether high interest will drive off home buyers.

"We are not going to see a return to the 7.5 per cent conventional mortgage loan rates which were prevalent in early 1973," Preston said.

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# Astros bring in New Year

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab astronauts wished each other a Happy New Year 16 times Monday.

Pilot Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue crossed the International Dateline 16 times Monday in their orbiting spacecraft. Each time they moved from 1973 to 1974 only to slip back into 1973 again.

"So celebrate with everything you get on board to celebrate with," ground communicator Robert Crippen told them.

"We'll never be able to walk home," Carr said.

But the astronauts did not have much time for celebration as they spent the day photographing Comet Kohoutek as it moved closer to Earth's view.

## CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE

### January Clearance Event!

Quantity	Item	Original Price	Sale Price
2	Best High Back Chairs	\$169.95	<b>\$129.95</b>
1	Brown Cracked Fur Sofa	\$499.95	<b>\$299.95</b>
1	Yellow Elargere	\$169.95	<b>\$ 80.00</b>
1	Bamboo Look Elargere	\$197.95	<b>\$149.95</b>
2	Bamboo Look Back Tables with glass	\$131.95	<b>\$ 75.00</b>
1	Wood & Case Sofa Table	\$225.00	<b>\$255.00</b>
1	Wood & Case Chair Tables with glass	\$169.95	<b>\$129.95</b>
2	Mirrored Commodes	\$ 89.95	<b>\$ 69.95</b>
1	Wood Tone & Gold Leaf Lamp Table	\$310.00	<b>\$260.00</b>
2	Polished aluminum Trunks	\$100.00	<b>\$ 75.00</b>
2	Polished Aluminum Lamp Tables	\$125.00	<b>\$100.00</b>
1	Wall Mirror with attached Console	\$200.00	<b>\$375.00</b>
1	Entry Chest	\$200.50	<b>\$275.00</b>
1	Entry Chest with drawers	\$155.00	<b>\$115.00</b>
2	Spanish Lamp Tables	\$120.95	<b>\$100.00</b>
2	Bamboo Look with glass lamp table	\$115.95	<b>\$ 85.00</b>
1	Square Commode	\$130.00	<b>\$100.00</b>
1	Orange Floral Love Seat	\$375.00	<b>\$275.00</b>
1	Rotane Fan Back chair	\$269.95	<b>\$235.00</b>
2	Oriental Red & Gold occasional Chairs	\$130.00	<b>\$100.00</b>
1	Herculez Plaid Wing Chair	\$189.95	<b>\$149.95</b>
2	Black Vinyl & chrome Campaign chairs	\$ 65.95	<b>\$ 50.00</b>
1	High Back gold & Green Velvet Chair	\$179.99	<b>\$145.95</b>
1	Striped gold velvet & Case Chair	\$185.95	<b>\$145.00</b>
1	Octagon Pedestal Table	\$400.00	<b>\$295.00</b>
1	Floral Wing chair	\$262.00	<b>\$260.00</b>
2	High Back Green Velvet Occasional chairs	\$160.00	<b>\$130.00</b>
2	Gold striped Velvet Occasional chairs	\$160.00	<b>\$115.00</b>
2	White finished Provincial chairs	\$145.00	<b>\$115.00</b>
1	Bamboo Look Brown & Orange Chair	\$128.00	<b>\$100.00</b>
1	Contemporary sofa Table	\$110.00	<b>\$ 85.00</b>

**Upholstery Fabrics Reduced!**  
All 1st quality, no seconds

- By the yard or roll! 100 Rolls of cut velvets, furs, nylon velvets

\$24.95 yd. Fabrics Reduced to <b>\$8.00</b> yd.	\$15.00 yd. Fabrics Reduced to <b>\$5.95</b> yd.	Some Fabrics At <b>\$1.50</b> yd.
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ALL SALES FINAL

## KEITH'S INTERIORS

"On-the-Mall" Downtown TWIN FALLS

CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE

# NEWS BULLETIN!

## Our Pre-Inventory Big Dump Storewide Sale Continues through Sat.

Because of New Years There is no way to take our year end inventory till Next Sunday After Church.

It will take 28 of us about 6 hours to count our half million dollar inventory in 3 locations.

We have taken further markdowns in many departments

### Don't Miss This Opportunity To REALLY SAVE.

SAVE

Select from Idaho's Largest Selection of

## HOME FURNISHINGS

- Furniture • Carpet
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- Frigidaire Appliances
- Used Furniture, Appliances and Television

**Positively Ends Saturday Nite**  
Delayed Payments Till April if desired

SAVE

WIN! OFFICIAL COUPON

**\$1150 WINTER VACATION TO MEXICO**

FOR 2 PERSONS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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Deposit No Later Than February 2, 1974 at

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT:

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# Oil income exceeds foreign aid

## Wrong guess

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Six young people camped out in a tent by their car in a gas station through Sunday night to be first in line when the pumps were opened Monday.

## Takeover marked

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba today marks the 15th anniversary of Fidel Castro's rise to power in a triumphant march into Havana as the deposed dictator, Fulgencio Batista, fled the country.

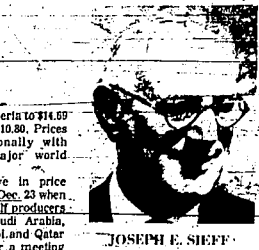
In October, the studies found, the higher cost of oil to the less developed countries would about match the projected total of foreign aid by 1975.

— Because the oil emergency is expected to cause an economic slowing in the industrial countries, exports of the poor countries will decline, further impairing their foreign-exchange reserves.

Another conclusion is that "it is highly unlikely that countries providing development assistance to developing countries will be willing to compensate for the increased cost of oil imports."

## Export prices hit new peaks

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Crude-oil prices in some producing countries rose to new record levels effective today as Libya, Bolivia, Nigeria and Indonesia adjusted their export prices following a pattern set by the major Persian Gulf producers a week ago.



JOSEPH E. SIEFF, wounded

## Guerrillas fell target

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
BETURUT, Lebanon — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has claimed responsibility for the attempt on the life of one of the most prominent members of the Jewish community in Britain, Joseph Edward Sieff.

The spokesman described the 68-year-old Sieff, a prominent retail executive, as a leader in the Zionist movement "which has committed crimes and massacres against our Palestinian people."

He said that Sieff, who is President of Marks and Spencer, a big British chain, had directly contributed \$1 million to Israel along with his participating in Israeli fund-raising.

## Holiday spirit undampened

By United Press International  
Dry gasoline tanks and wet weather did little to dampen the holiday spirit as motorists welcomed the new year with traditional revelry.

Wherever revelers gathered across the country, the talk was of the new year. Almost everyone agreed it couldn't be much worse than 1973.

This New Year's Day was symbolized by dimmed lights, chilly rooms and empty gasoline tanks.

But at least there was plenty of liquor. Liquor stores across the country reported booming sales on New Year's Eve.

The old year ended with bitter cold and a severe winter storm... that dumped heavy snows from Kansas to Ohio and made a holiday travel even harder for motorists already plagued by the gasoline shortage.

Breezing temperatures sent shivers as far south as the heart of Texas.

Among the hardest souls were the 300,000 or so who trekked to Times Square in rain and mist to welcome 1974 and watch the lighted ball descend the Empire State Building at the stroke of midnight.

Everywhere people seemed intent on having a big celebration for New Year's — as if to forget, at least for the moment, the prospect of grim days ahead.

Many, however, stayed home on New Year's Eve to watch Albus and Mire Dime play football on television in the Sugar Bowl... and then listen to the strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra playing "Auld Lang Syne" at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The celebrations ranged from a \$125-a-head bash at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles to a more modest party at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and the Orange Bowl from Miami.

Angels with Sammy Davis Jr., leading the revels to the Cook County Jail in Chicago, where a crowd of 1,400, most of them inmates, packed the gymnasium for a New Year's Eve show headlined by comedian Red Fox.

At the Airport Hilton in Seattle, Wash., guests shelled out \$65 for a New Year's Eve party, a suite to sleep off the effects and a "Bloody Mary" brunch to wake up to.

In a nod to the energy crisis, Chicago's famous Pump Room switched off the lights between lunch and dinner to conserve electricity.

Despite the cold rain, New York City authorities went ahead with a dazzling fireworks display and jam session in Central Park.

The New Year brought more football and parades on television. Following the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, New Year's Eve, on New Year's Day there was the Cotton Bowl from Dallas, the Rose Bowl from Pasadena and the Orange Bowl from Miami.

For many, the New Year meant attendance at church services. For Catholics, the first day of the year is a day of obligatory Mass attendance.

Al Gumbart, manager of a liquor store in Buffalo, N.Y., said Monday night that "Business is fantastic."

## Peru grabs US mining complex

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
LIMA — Peru nationalized the Cerro de Pasco Corporation, a multimillion-dollar U.S. mining-industrial complex Monday, but provided for the future compensation.

The Peruvian government has been holding secret talks with Peru on a wide range of problems including the status of Cerro and is not expected to apply economic sanctions as was done after the nationalization of the International Petroleum Co. in 1968.

U.S. officials here indicated that "progress" has been made in the negotiations with the Peruvian government and that they will be resumed after the start of the year. There was no official comment on the takeover of Cerro de Pasco, a subsidiary of the Cerro Corporation of New York, but it did not come as a surprise.

The takeover of the Cerro de Pasco Corporation, which is the largest mining operation in Peru, is a widely popular move and should enhance the image of the military government.

Cerro de Pasco has been operating in Peru for 71 years and in recent years has come under heavy criticism for inadequate social and investment policies and failure to renew antiquated equipment.

Government sources stressed the importance of the Cerro de Pasco operations to the economy, representing 10 per cent of the national mining production, including copper, lead, zinc, bismuth, silver and minor metals.

Incidents were reported in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today. In Quang Nam province, 370 Communist troops assaulted a government infantry post in Duyen Xuyen district, 10 miles south of Da Nang city.

Five Communists were killed and four weapons were seized. There were no government casualties; the command said.

SATON (UPI) — Fighting fell off sharply today as a New Year's cold spell settled over the southern South Vietnam with the chilliest weather in 10 years.

Temperatures in Saigon fell to 64 degrees, the National Bureau of weather said. Normally, the mercury stays open 60 degrees in the capital during January.

The Saigon military command said only four significant incidents were reported in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today.

## Kidnaped girl found

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A 20-year-old coed who had been locked in a car trunk for a day by her abductor, was reunited with her family today and pronounced in good health after her ordeal.

Police continued a nationwide hunt for a man in his early 20s accused of kidnaping the girl and robbing and terrorizing her and three friends at an early Sunday morning birthday party in nearby South Daytona.

Investigators said Kathy Morris, 20, was found locked in the trunk of a car parked in a junkyard.

"The investigation hasn't turned up anything so far," a police spokesman said. He said the girl had talked freely to investigators and would be interviewed again today.

She was found more than 24 hours after the masked gunman bound the three girls and tied with Miss Morris as a hostage in a car stolen from one of the other girls.

**Cactus Petes**  
THE FUN SPOTS south of the border

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"BACCI"  
with PAMELA

Jan. 11 thru January 20  
ROBERTA LYNN

Jan. 22 thru January 31  
CLIFFORD GUEST  
with ERIK NORTH

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
NEW YEARS DAY  
12:45 - 2:30  
4:35 - 7:30  
\$ 8.50

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
NEW YEARS DAY  
10:00 - 11:45  
7:00 - 10:00  
\$ 8.50

**STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!**

**THE WAY WE WERE**  
Everything seemed so important then... even love!

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**COPS AND ROBBERS**

James Coburn  
"Harry in Your Pocket"

**FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS**

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733-5570

**"MARCO"**  
"A Sheer Flight of Exciting Adventure In The New Musical... 'MARCO POLO!'"

STARRING: DEBI ARNOLD, J. L. de Marco, Polo and Zero Mostel as Kubla Khan... excellent entertainment for the entire family!

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(top of the stair)

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**\$5.99**

**1 GROUP BODY SHIRTS**

Famous Brand:

Regularly to \$13.00

**\$3.99**  
(Main Floor)

*the Paris top of the stair*

# Panel ends probe

KUWAIT (UPI) — A special committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization has completed its investigation of the "Arab guerrillas" who killed 32 persons before landing here in a hijacked West German airliner, a PLO spokesman said Monday.

All Yassin, the Kuwait representative of the PLO, told newsmen the committee would leave the Persian Gulf shortly to report its findings to Yasser Arafat, head of Al Fatah guerrilla organization and chairman of the Palestinian political arm.

Yassin said that Arafat and the PLO executive committee heads would decide whether to put the five guerrillas on trial before a revolutionary court and if so where to hold the trial.

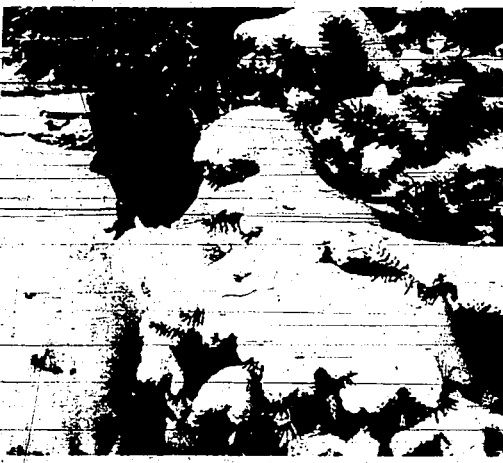
He said the committee informed Kuwait and the Moroccan embassy of the information gathered in the investigation. Four Moroccan officials, two of them cabinet ministers, were among the 30 persons killed when the guerrillas firebombed a Pan American World Airways jet two weeks ago at the Rome airport. The Moroccan government has demanded that the guerrillas be brought to trial.

"After killing the Pan Am passengers and shooting a policeman, the guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa 737."

"During their all-night stopover at the Athens airport, where they failed in an attempt to release two jailed guerrillas, the hijackers shot dead one of 14 hostages aboard the plane."

The five guerrillas then flew to Damascus and Kuwait, where they surrendered and released the remaining hostages.

Since then they have been held in custody by Kuwait authorities who announced last week they would be willing to hand them over to the PLO.



**Snow country**

RESIDENTS OF Central Illinois were greeted with another thick layer of snow Monday, the second paralyzing storm in two weeks. Some areas of Illinois have received over 24 inches of snow in December having caused some residents to wonder if it's time to invest in a snow blower. (UPI)

# Two Utah men set free

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Two Utah men who set out on a goodwill mission to Central America and ended up under arrest were reported en route back to Salt Lake City today.

But the truckload of goods they tried to deliver to the Pokonchi Indians of Guatemala's Paradise Valley remains locked in a customs shed at Guatemala City.

Dr. R. D. Christensen of Salt Lake City, a spokesman for the citizens committee which organized the ill-fated Christmas expedition, said today he had learned through the Guatemalan Mission of the LDS Church that Roy Madison of Salt Lake City and Al Thompson of Provo had been set free by Guatemalan authorities.

Christensen said Mission President Robert Arnold spoke to the two men Saturday, after their release. Arnold said he hoped to convince Guatemalan authorities to release the belated Christmas presents for delivery to the Indians "within the next few days."

He said Madison, 49, and Thompson, 23, left during the weekend in their empty truck and should arrive in Utah later this week.

The pair set out from Provo Dec. 19 in the donated two-ton truck loaded with clothes, food, toys, bedding, educational supplies and baby items.

They were running the merchandise to the 50 Pokonchi families in tiny Paradise Valley, about 100 miles from Guatemala City.

After driving 3,200 miles — much of it without a shave or a change of clothes after the Mexican customs officials sealed their truck — the goods were confiscated and the men put under house arrest on their arrival in Guatemala last Wednesday.

They were released several days later, and allowed to drive their empty truck to Paradise Valley to meet with Corneil Anderson, his wife and eight children, who have been working with the Pokonchis for seven years.

# Nixon feels year satisfactory

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon looks back on his accomplishments of the past year with a personal sense of satisfaction despite the shattering blows of Watergate, according to White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"Under no circumstances will Nixon resign. Haig said today in a year-end stock-taking, and a look to the future. When asked if Nixon would resign if impeached, Haig said: "I don't think it's a contingency we're going to have to face. The House Judiciary Committee is preparing to launch an impeachment inquiry."

The President is looking forward to the new year and is "absolutely determined" to continue in office, "faithful to the mandate the American people gave him in November, 1972," the official said.

"I think you can only capture the President's mood and the attitude when you speak in the context of his personal realization of what he has achieved ... his sense of satisfaction. And he has no reason for self-consciousness about these achievements," the senior aide added. "Above all, he is all the more determined to go on with

this as long as he is in office and to focus all of his attention on completing the tasks ahead."

He said Nixon has made solution of the short term and long-term aspects of the energy problem the "first priority" for his attention in the new year. The battle to control inflation is the second main problem, the official said.

"This guy is strong and hearty and well-balanced," the

different environment ... to get away from the pressures. It's a stocktaking period ... to see where we have been and where we are going."

White House officials realize that Watergate is not behind them, but the aide said the "driving motivation" is "damn the torpedos. Full speed ahead."

The official rejected recent reports that after an attempted period of "openness," Nixon

does every day," he said.

On the question of Watergate, the official said: "The people want to know, did the President participate in the cover-up. He says 'No.' If the courts prove otherwise, we've got a helluva problem. I for one am optimistic they won't."

The top aide was particularly rattled over a report that two senior staffers had been shaken in their confidence in Nixon's word that he did not learn of the cover-up until March 21. He said "I can't think of anything to substantiate that I don't believe that."

Nevertheless, it was learned that there was a scramble to find out who made the statement to the Washington Post Watergate reporters and the White House, went to lengths to "knock" it down publicly.

The status of "Operation Candor," a term the administration rejects for the President's efforts to clear his name, also was undergoing review, the official said.

Documents regarding the dairy industry and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to Nixon's re-election campaign will be made public.

**'This guy is strong and hearty and well-balanced'**

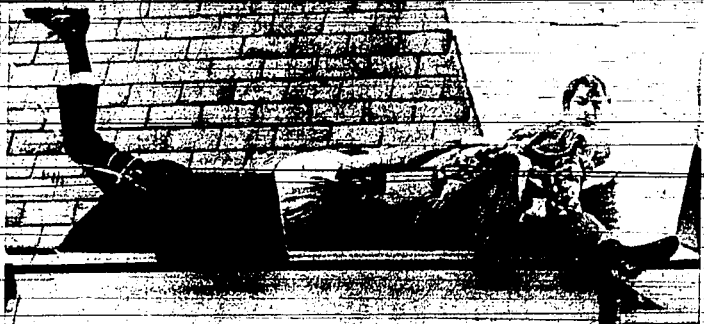
official said, speaking of Nixon. He scoffed at published reports that there has been some "merging" of Nixon's mental state as a result of Watergate.

Since he arrived at the Western White House six days ago, Nixon has "been getting a well needed rest," the official said. "He walks on the beach ... is getting exercise. But he never stops work."

"We all needed a break," he explained. "This is a time for all of us to try to get into a

was back to his old lifestyle, isolated from the mainstream, conferring only with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, his chief of staff and Ronald Ziegler, his press secretary.

"The allegation is incomprehensible to me," he said. "I've spent more time with the President in recent days than I ever had. It doesn't mean Haig is the sole source of his advice. It doesn't mean Ziegler is either. I suppose we have to do a better job in portraying to the press corps what the President



**Rescue woman**

FIREMEN John Lucene, left, and Rich Allen lunge and grab Wanda Riles, 25, who perched for more than an hour on a narrow roof ledge of a four-story mental health halfway house in San Francisco Sunday. According to police, Miss Riles had confided to other residents of the house that she was thinking about killing herself. (UPI)

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Burn kerosene or fuel oil 105,000 BTU. Reg. \$175.00. **\$149.95**  
Other Models also in stock. Special Price!

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**She's not pregnant**

LONDON (UPI) — Miss Lesley Hornby, better known to the world as fashion model Twiggy, shrieked with laughter when "asked" at Heathrow airport today about a report she was pregnant.

"To keep the joke going, I almost came to the airport with a pillow up my jumper," she said.

The story that Twiggy was an expectant mother began when she flew into Heathrow Sunday wearing a loose fitting smock.

"I was wearing the smock because it happened to be fashionable," she said. "Since then there have been all sort of tales about me being pregnant. It's all a lot of nonsense."

"To disprove the report she decided to wear her tightest jumper and jeans. She was flying to Los Angeles accompanied by her sister, Vivien, to appear in a television spectacular.

Twiggy's friend, Justine de Villeneuve, is in Florida. "I may see him, but the situation with Justin remains the same. He is my business manager," she said.

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news about the people you know

# Valley Living

## Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What was the most surprising response you received to a single letter published in your column during 1973?

DEAR CURIOUS: A reader asked where she could buy a "false lanny," and I replied, "If you will send me your name and address and a stamped envelope, I think I can help you." I heard from more than 10,000 women seeking the same information. [Now they're all sitting pretty!]

Sitting pretty



DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 4-month-old baby girl, and here's the problem: Previously I hoped to conceive this baby, I had an affair outside my marriage. It was of short duration and left me with a guilty conscience and a greater appreciation of my own husband.

I must know, Abby, I've considered everything from suicide to taking my child and running away. I love my husband, but I never could ask him to raise a child that wasn't his.

DEAR DESPERATE: Two blue eyed parents have been known to produce a brown eyed child. Furthermore, the color of a child's eyes changes considerably the first year, so relax, and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: After being divorced for 29 years, I still think of my ex-mother-in-law fairly often. She had a birthday last month, so I sent her a gift. We haven't had any contact with each other since my divorce, but I do cherish fond memories of her.

I have heard that she is well, but it's been a month since I sent that gift, and I don't even know whether she got it or not.

DEAR MEMORIES: Your ex-mother-in-law could have sent me a check from having heard from you after a 29-year absence. You were sweet to have sent her a birthday gift. She should send you a thank-you note, and I hope she does.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. C. A. M. IN HOUSTON: Even though you live on "Rip Van Winkle Street," there is nothing deep about you. You are absolutely on target. I reversed myself on the matter of whether it is proper to include "No gifts, please" on invitations. Originally I said it was not. Now I say it!

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 6790, L.A., Calif. 90023. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### A Lovelier You

## WALK-IN BEAUTY ALL YEAR

By Mary Sue Miller

How nice it would be if we could shake off the years the way Father Time does it. Not that any of us would wish to become a baby cherub on the stroke of midnight every January 1st. But, if we could leave some of the wear and tear on the body behind, like teenage skin and mid-age "figure trouble," it surely would be nice.

Well, in the figure department, there's a cheery thought about the feminine leg. Long after other areas succumb, the legs resist aging. It's a fact, as witness the ladies past the years of modeling with slim, shapely legs. No matter what your age, leg beauty depends on taking a normal amount of exercise. Walking, biking, swimming, and muscle-tension routines are excellent for the purpose.

Do-make a fetish of firm lotion massages. If makeup would improve your legs, use it. The best choice is a sun-kissed opaque cream, fluid or spray-on made for that express usage.

In cases of varicose and spider veins, medical advice is essential before the problem becomes unsightly. Advances have been made in treating those difficulties. Because flabbiness and discolorations follow the contraction of under-pinnings, avoid girdles and garters that bind the legs. Girls, watch those light knee socks, and Madams, that girle-squeeze.

Mind, and you will walk in beauty this year and for years to come.

### SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES

Spot reduction—key to a proportioned figure—is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges. In fact, there are only four exercises with My new leaflet, SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES, that really tone. 40 in all—for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, and feet. This ideal measurement is in the figure-erasing tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in cash.

1973. Publishers-Hall Syndicate



SUE THOMPSON new queen

## Honored queen installed

TWIN FALLS — Sue Thompson was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43 in the ceremony of the cross open installation Friday. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. D. (Hazel) Thompson, Twin Falls.

Other newly installed officers include Suzanne Guthrie, senior princess; Nancy Graybill, junior princess; Debbie Wiedenheit, guide; Gayleann Griffin, marshal; Peggy Graybill, chaplain; Paula DePew, recorder; Cathy Allison, treasurer; Audrey Fuller, musician; Cindy Barlogi, librarian, and Shawna DeWeller, first messenger.

Joyce, Felon, second messenger; Robin Karch, third messenger; Beoky Harmon, fourth messenger; Aradh Crumbliss, fifth messenger; Peggy Edson, senior custodian; Cheryl Hick, junior custodian; Maggi Wilson, inner guard; Amy Eden, outer guard, and Ticia Bradbury, custodian of the lights.

Members of the choir are Debbie Roth, Lisa Pfeiffer, Lou Ann Jensen, Karolee Kelley, Denise Mueller, Elizabeth Gibney and Sonnie Berner.

Installing officers were Laurie Ben, honored queen; Terri Blei, guide; West Harvey, marshal; Patty Westbrook, chaplain; Linda Jensen, recorder; Vicki Smith, senior custodian; Debbie Brown, junior custodian; Jonni Black, flagbearer; Miltz Bryan, narrator; Cheryl Armstrong, musician; Candy Braly, custodian of lights; Kathy Kelley, registrar; Jonni Black, programs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lois Senter and Mrs. Gladys Griffin. Hosts were Jim Beal and Dr. Don Sonius.

Tressa Skinner made two literary presentations to the new-honored queen. Laurie Ben, junior past honored queen, presented her a narrative, "Miss Beal" was honored by a song written by Gayleann Griffin and sung by members of the Bethel.

Miss Thompson was presented an engraved ravel by her family. She introduced her family and special guests. Art Wiley, past associate grand guardian of the State of Idaho; Marian Jenkins, past guardian of Bethel No. 43; Mrs. Lola Sonius, grand marshal of the state of Idaho; Mrs. Janice

## Couple exchanges promises

KING HILL — Sharon Shinn and Richard Blaine Allen were married Dec. 18 at the Ferndale Congregational Church, Ferndale, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. Everett Halstrom, before an altar flanked with baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Branstetter, Ferndale, Calif. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, King Hill.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Su-Chan fabric and Gull-pure lace. Her train veil of English net cascaded from a turban of matching lace. The dress featured a fitted bodice trimmed with English lace and long sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath backed with lace and tied with long satin streamers.

Nancy Branstetter, Ferndale, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Toml Watstrom was organist.

Robert Shinn, Honeydew, Calif., brother of the bride, was best man. Calvin Schultz and Lee Killingsworth, Ferndale, Calif., cousins of the bride, were ushers.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Ferndale High School and attended the College of the Redwoods. She is employed as a meat wrapper in a meat plant in Ferndale.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. He is serving as a radio technician in the United States Navy and is stationed at the Centerville Naval Facility in Ferndale.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to spend the holidays with his parents in King Hill.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD B. ALLEN



best wishes for the New Year

Salon El Margo 511 2nd Ave. W. 733-1321

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### Lead puts skids to contract

acc. king or queen against trump and from three to the king of queen against a suit contract in the early days of contract it became apparent that you should not lead low from three to the jack and by the end of the 30s a few hardy souls were even leading low from three to the 10.

Today's hand shows the advantage of doing this. If West leads the 10 of spades, South will have two spade stoppers and will romp home with his contract. Had he chosen the diamond finesse, if West leads the deuce East will win the first trick with the ace and lead back low. South will have only one spade stopper and will wind up going down three tricks.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

1974 will mark the 25th anniversary of this Jacoby column. Of course, Jim only became a columnist nine years ago. In 1949 he was still a high school student.

Since contract is still less than 50 years old, it is obvious that these last 25 years must have seen great changes in the game. Most of these are in bidding, but still a neatly enough the opening lead has also come in-for its share of development.

No one likes to open a three-card suit, but there are times when you have to in action bridge you would lead low from three to the

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

WEST: ♠ 10 8 2, ♥ A 7 5 3, ♦ 10 7 6 3, ♣ A 2. EAST: ♠ K 9 4, ♥ K 8 5, ♦ 10 8, ♣ Q 10 6. SOUTH: ♠ West, ♥ North, ♦ East, ♣ South. Pass 14, Pass 15, Pass 16, Opening lead 24.

3-CARD SENIORS advertisement with details about the bidding game.

## Student named

JEROME — Lana Brackenbury, Idaho State University senior, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Brackenbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. H. Brackenbury, Jerome, was previously named to "Who's Who Among Outstanding Young Women of America."

She is majoring in physical education and speech and serves on the Mindom Control Board, and as president of the Rodeo Club. She has received a letter each year as a member of the Rodeo Team. She has also been named to the dean's list.

Dechell, guardian of Bethel No. 43, and Jan Beal, associate guardian of Bethel No. 43.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Modern Women of America and HGB's Neighbors of America will have their first of a series of 12 benefit pinocle parties at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Modern Woodmen Hall, Hansen. The public is invited. Lunch will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rayl. Mrs. Ed Senter is in charge of the program.

## Hints

Carrying small plant cuttings? Keep them in snappy condition. Wrap in a moistened sponge and carry them in a tin can.

To cover a scratch in mahogany, dab on a bit of iodine.

A good way to remove the top of a fresh pineapple: wrap hands in a cloth or towel and twist off the top.

If you suspect a gas pipe is leaking, brush a little of soap on pipes. Never use a match, which could cause an explosion. The leather will bubble where the pipe leaks — if indeed it has a hole.

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe advertisement for the White Model 644 sewing machine. Includes details about features like Picture Control Dial, Blind Hemmer, and 24 Decorative Stitches. Price is \$179.95.

TATE'S JANUARY Clearance advertisement for furniture. Features dramatic reductions in living room sets, rockers, bedroom sets, bunk beds, carpets, lamps, bedding, chests, dinettes, and tables. Includes an official coupon for a winter vacation to Mexico for 2 persons.



# Social Security taxes cut paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher Social Security taxes beginning today will reduce wages and salary income of millions of Americans, while inflation will erode the buying power of what is left.

In fact, a single worker who earned \$12,500 in 1973 and gets a 5.5 per cent pay increase probably will lose \$1,629.25 in buying power this year.

Under the new Social Security law, workers pay an additional \$105.30 to benefit an estimated 30 million senior citizens, widows and children. The tax would be an additional \$35.10 if President Nixon signs a bill on his desk to provide 11 per cent increases to Social Security beneficiaries.

The tax bill for Social Security is negligible,

however, when compared with inflation, which is expected to be the primary eroder of buying power. If it continues at 8 per cent in 1974 (a lesser rate than the 8.4 per cent through Nov. 30, 1973).

For instance, a couple with two children and 1973 income of \$12,500 gets a 5.5 per cent pay boost to \$13,209 in 1974—income after taxes would be \$11,557.92 compared with \$10,907.20 in 1973. When the 8 per cent inflation factor is added to net income, the couple's buying power is \$10,449.28 or \$457.92 less than 1973.

The same couple with a 5.5 per cent pay raise from \$17,900 to \$18,855 would have net income of \$15,666.90 in 1974. With the inflation factor, the buying power of \$14,413.54 is \$610.66 less than the 1973 spendable income of \$15,030.20.

An unmarried working man or woman who takes care of a parent or one child would have \$11,021.90 in after-tax income with a 5.5 per cent pay increase from 1973 base pay of \$12,500. With the inflation factor, take home pay will buy \$441.06 less than the net income of \$10,581.20 in 1973.

A single worker with the same gross earnings would have \$14,941.25 in net pay this year with buying power \$631.25 less than the \$14,317.20 net pay of 1973.

But the hardest burden falls on the single worker who earned \$12,500 last year and gets a 5.5 per cent pay increase in 1974. The Social Security and graduated income taxes will erode the worker's net pay from \$10,698.20 to \$10,595.60.

## Integration views sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since October, the U.S. Office of Education has asked some 27,000 elementary and high school students how they "interact" with parents and teachers "regarding school integration" and whether they think people of certain skin colors are smarter than others.

One item in the questionnaire asks the students to identify themselves as "black," "brown," "white" or "not any of these." Another asks, "Do you think black students in this school cause more trouble than other kinds of students?" The same question is asked for "white" and "brown" students.

The questions are being asked of third, fourth and fifth graders and of 10th, 11th and 12th graders in randomly chosen schools to determine whether race relations have improved in schools receiving aid under the 1972

Emergency School Aid Act.

A New York City school official publicly attacked the tests as "highly inflammatory and tactless" and a city school superintendent was reported threatening to ban the completed questionnaires which the education office had returned—to him—because of "community complaints."

The racial attitudes test had been approved by a panel of experts and the White House office of Management and Budget, Wargo said.

States in which the questions are being asked in certain schools are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

## Tax forms cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new federal tax forms that 81 million taxpayers are beginning to receive in the mail have been shortened in some categories, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Among the changes is elimination of details for dividend and interest income, elimination of item-by-item identification of payments to doctors, dentists and hospitals and charitable organizations.

Revenue sharing questions have been reduced to one item and two lines have been added for checking off contributions to the 1976 presidential election campaign fund.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander estimates 81 million federal tax returns will be filed compared with 79 million last year. The deadline for filing is April 15.

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Lloyd and Ramona Peterson take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the people of Magic Valley for making their business such a tremendous success. Quick Copy Center has been in its present location at 117 2nd St. West in Twin Falls for 2 1/2 years now. They are fully equipped to handle just about any printing requirement. The speed and high quality of reproductions is made possible through a new concept in offset printing. A photographic process eliminates the need for cutting stencils or typing masters, making it possible to make a plate from your original in about 10 minutes. This plate is then placed on an offset press which can print any number of copies within a few minutes... at a very low cost.

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- 2 herculon pop-up Recliners was 279.95 . . . . . Now \$198

- 1 modern sofa chrome legs was 279<sup>95</sup> . . . . . Now \$218
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- 1 red rocker was 189<sup>95</sup> . . . . . Now \$148
- 1 new Frigidaire washer/dryer pair 1 only \$374
- 2 gold decorator chairs was 139<sup>99</sup> . . . . . Now \$98

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- 2 herculon rockers u-haul . . . . . \$68
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# Siberian oil investment plan shelved

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Plans for joint investment by the United States and Japan in the Soviet Union's Siberian oil fields have been disrupted by the Middle East war, oil industry sources said today.

They predicted that the project would be dormant for a long time.

A Soviet proposal for Japan to invest \$1 billion in construction of a 4,850 mile pipeline from the Tyumen oil field in the Urals to Nahodka Port on the Siberian Pacific Coast has been under consideration by the Japanese government for almost two years.

Serious discussion of it started with a visit to Tokyo by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in February, 1972.

The Soviets also sought to get American oil firms to invest an unspecified amount in the project.

But Japanese financial and industry sources said the American oil firms have shelved, if not given up, their decision to take part in the

proposed project in view of the fourth Middle East war.

They said the U.S. government was believed to be behind the American oil companies' move.

Like China, the United States was also worrying that the projected Tyumen oil may help boost Soviet military strength in the Far East, the sources said.

The Soviet plan called for Japan to take repayment in oil. At first, Soviet negotiators told the Japanese that about 320 million barrels of oil a year would be available.

However, Japan's interest diminished after Iran's Semchakan oil, the Soviet Union's first deputy minister of foreign trade, announced in October that the maximum available to Japan would be about 200 million barrels a year.

At the insistence of the Foreign Office and conservative elements in the business community, Japan adopted the policy that she would not go into the Siberian oil venture unless the United States also did.

The project embarrassed Japan's rapidly developing commercial relations with China. Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, in a letter vigorously against the pipeline in talks with visiting Japanese, insisted that it was designed to solve oil supply problems for Soviet troops stationed along China's border.

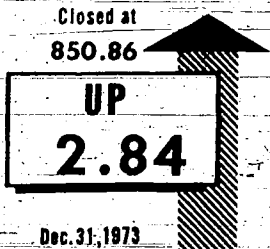
Japanese oilmen say both Japan and America still retain a strong interest in development of gas resources in the Siberian Yakut region.

This is a separate project, in which the Soviet government asked for financial help to build a pipeline to the Pacific Ocean, with payment to be made in liquefied natural gas.

## N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile



## DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials



## Railroad pay hikes given nod

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—U. S. District Court has authorized trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad to comply with a 4 per cent wage increase covering 13 national labor organizations.

The court set a hearing on the matter for Jan. 11. The agreement, reached between most of the nation's railroads and the labor groups last spring, will remain in effect, pending conclusion of the hearing. The new rates were due to take effect Tuesday.

At the time the agreements were negotiated, the trustees did not join in them because of uncertainty as to the railroad's financial future.

With passage by Congress of the Rail Services Act of 1973, providing federal funding to financially pinched lines, the trustees deemed it appropriate to authorize agreements with the national rail brotherhoods. The court must now make that authorization official.

In addition to the 13 national organizations, the trustees authorized similar agreements with 13 local union groups, amounting to an annual cost of \$37 million to meet the new contracts.

News tips  
733-0931

## Firms join co-op

**JEROME (UPI)**—Ida-Geni Dairymen, Jerome, and Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen's Association from Idaho Falls and Rexburg have joined Pacific Dairymen, Inc. Pacific Dairymen, Inc. is a new dairy cooperative with headquarters at Commerce, Calif. It began operations today.

## Burley market up

**BURLEY**—Slaughter cows were strong to \$1.50 higher and all classes of feeder cattle sold steadily to strong at this week's Burley Commission Yards.

Bulls were steady, steer calves steady and heifer calves \$4 higher. There were 49 buyers, 63 sellers and offerings included 592 cattle, 36 hogs and 14 sheep.

The next sale, Jan. 5 at 10 a.m., will feature the Wine Cup Dispersion sale of 2,000 head of stock cows and 129 breeding bulls to be sold at auction. Also next week, 400 one-year steer and heifer calves will be sold.

Prices paid per class of stock this week included weaner pigs per head: \$12 to \$19; fat hogs, 36.50-38.25; sows, 29-32.50; feeder lambs, 35-36.50; killer ewes, 13.50-15.50.

Breeding ewes, none; baby calves, per head: 50-65; light Holstein heifer calves, per head, 160-235.

Light Holstein steer calves, per head, 180-215; light Whiteface steer calves, \$4-62; light Whiteface heifer calves,

47-54; common feeder steers, 38-43; common feeder steers, 36-40; Whiteface feeder heifers, 40-45.75; Holstein feeder steers, 34-42.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, per head, 395-510.

Stock cows, per head, 320-435; cows and calves, per head, 325-440; feeder cows, 26-32.50; canner and cutter, 25-29; utility and commercial cows, 30-34.50; Whiteface heiferettes, 35-40; feeder bulls, 35-39, and killer bulls, 40.75-45.00.

## Divorce haven

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)**—Montgomery County's Family Court Judge William Thefford says because Alabama has such lax divorce laws there is a divorce for every two marriages performed in the county.

Thefford granted 118 divorces in 1972 and had approved 959 through August, 1973.

The judge said that is far above the national average.

## Livestock graze fees aid agency

**BOISE (UPI)**—Livestock grazing as a management tool on selected lands of the Idaho Fish and Game Department brought the agency \$33,370 during 1973.

Gene de Reus, wildlife-land management supervisor, said there were five different land-use arrangements involving livestock, including caretaker access maintenance; forming shrubs for deer and elk and manipulating plant species with livestock instead of with mowing machines and hand labor.

De Reus also said arrangements used horse and mule grazing on irrigated pastures of primitive area outfall basins, grazing to clean-up crop-residue not used by waterfowl and other wildlife, and to fertilize the land on public hunting areas and as grain exchanges where farmers plant equal value of grain for grazing irrigated goose pastures.

## Farm desk opened

**BOISE (UPI)**—An "agriculture desk" has been established in the Seattle regional headquarters of the Federal Energy Office to serve farmers and food processors in allocation of scarce fuel.

National Energy Director William E. Simon has stated that since farmers are being asked to greatly increase their production, they must receive the fuel needed "to do the job we've asked them to do."

The new chief of the agriculture desk, Richard Sainsbury, will devote his full time to handling of agricultural and food processing requests for fuel.

## Oleo tax dropped

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)**—New Year's Day is the first day in a new era in the controversial history of oleomargarine in America's Dairy-land.

Jan. 1 will be the first day to sell oleomargarine without a state tax attached.

Because the dairy industry has been so important and politically powerful in the state,

the butter substitute has been a controversial often bitter issue in Wisconsin.

## LEGAL NOTICE

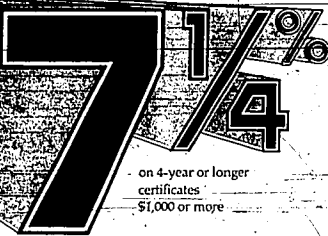
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that Pat Callen, 514 North Birch, Jerome, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, on 1973 Ford pickup serial No. F105231400. Bids will be received until January 2, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISHED: December 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 30, & 31, 1973 and January 1, 1974.

## News Tips

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Elaine Dean from Heyburn was the winner of the Morse Sewing Machine valued at \$389.00. The drawing was held Saturday Dec. 22, 1973. Sew and Save Fabric Shop.

# Flashback — New Years 1973 marred by lift mishap

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Just one year ago today reports started pouring in about a "catastrophe" on the slopes of the Pomerelle ski area near Albion.

Ambulances were carrying injured skiers down the narrow mountain road and hospitals in Burley and Rupert had declared emergency conditions in anticipation of a major disaster.

The Pomerelle chair lift, loaded to capacity with 120 skiers, had lost power and careened backward down the steep slope, tossing some riders out and causing others to panic and jump.

All three braking systems on the lift failed. One braking system, it would later be shown, had been deliberately disconnected.

Many skiers were treated at the resort's first aid station, suffering only minor injuries from the 15 to 30 foot fall to the snow.

But 19 persons required hospital treatment and were taken by ambulance to Burley and Rupert.

Irene Malgara, a ski instructor and wife of the resort manager, attempted to jump and caught her right arm in the chair. She hung from the chair for about 30 minutes until rescue workers could reach her.

In Burley and Rupert, the hospitals called in off-duty doctors and nurses to care for the injured.

Ambulances unloaded at the hospitals' emergency room doors and returned to Pomerelle.

The accident happened at about 4 p.m. A record 700 persons were at the resort that day.

An eyewitness said the lift first "jerked to a stop." Panic broke out when the lift chains began edging backward, jerked to a stop again, then continued rolling back, gathering speed.

Chairs piled up as they jammed at the lower bull wheel, some breaking off the lift cable completely.

A U.S. Forest Service investigation of the accident later found that the lift lost power when a coupling separated in the hydraulic system. The engine room of the lift system was covered with spilled oil.

The overriding mystery — what caused the failure of all three braking systems on the lift — took longer to explain.

After nearly a month of investigation, the forest service said the primary brake had activated when the lift started to lose power. Working against the operating lift, the brake had burned out.

A second braking system, a manually

operated emergency brake, was then useless since it operated off the same hub as the primary brake, according to the forest service.

Finally the backup brake, an automatic safety system designed to stop backward movement of the lift, failed because it had been "made inoperative," the forest service said.

The brake had been wired out of position with baling wire.

Ed Fournier, Sawtooth supervisor, said the Pomerelle Corp. had been advised to fix the wired-out brake after an Oct. 5 inspection.

A forest service engineer said, "We just didn't get back there to see if it had been done or not been done."



Gene Hackman



Paul Newman visits Sun Valley

Photos by Morgan Renard

## TF area greets 1974 quietly

**TWIN FALLS** — City, county and state officials said this New Year's Eve observance in Twin Falls County was about as quiet as any on record in recent years.

State police booked only two drunken drivers at the Twin Falls Sheriff's office, about average with any other night but far less than the usual New Year's Eve.

One report of a fight was listed on city and county police blotters this morning, but officers said it did not amount to enough to warrant a report.

There were no robberies, one small burglary reported Monday, and no serious accidents in the Twin Falls area.

One deputy sheriff speculated the energy crisis may have kept drivers closer to home and another said he knew of a number of private parties but few people seemed to be leaving New Year's Eve.

Ski resorts reported good crowds Monday and most-anticipated even larger crowds for New Year's Day, usually a record day. All resorts have had excellent skiing conditions with new snow almost daily during the past week.

Sun Valley reports all facilities booked for the holiday period and through the next two months.

Blaine  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Mindoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

## Stars head SV guest list

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley has long been known as a place where notables can relax without a retinue of fans.

And this year is no exception. Over the holidays Sun Valley is hosting a number of film and television stars for skiing and just plain relaxing.

The guest list includes: Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward; Gene Hackman; Marlon Brando; Mrs. John Wayne; Holmut Dantline; Andy Williams; Janet Leigh; film star Cloris Leachman, who co-stars on the Mary Tyler Moore show, and Lloyd Haynes, star of Room 222.



Trish Hilton

## Croner won't seek post

**Times-News Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** — Deputy Secretary of State John Croner said Monday he had ruled out running for Blaine County prosecutor in 1974.

Croner said he would associate with Stephen Bolter in private law practice in Blaine County when he leaves state government in June, however, Croner said he and Bolter had discussed his move and had also talked about the possibility of deputy county prosecutor.

Croner said Bolter hadn't made any firm offers, but appointment as deputy prosecutor was a possibility.

Bolter is currently county prosecutor, but Croner said he doesn't expect him to seek another term in 1974.

Croner has been chief deputy to Secretary of State Pete T. Cennarus for the past year. He said a month ago he was going to leave state government for private practice and a possible try for Blaine County's prosecutor job.



Lloyd Haynes of 'Room 222'



Janet Leigh and husband, Bob Brandt, right, share lift

## 'Senior' meals program slated

**BOISE (UPI)** — Nine projects costing almost a half million dollars to serve meals to needy elderly people will be operating across Idaho by Jan. 2, 1974, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Monday.

Andrus said the program "is designed to those Idahoans over 60 who are living below the poverty level, or in isolated conditions, and who are perhaps incapable of shopping or preparing meals for themselves."

The program will be administered by the Idaho Office on Aging and will be funded from grants through the National Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

The money is available through a 50 percent federal share and 10 percent local match basis. For each project, 80 percent of the grant will be spent on meal and meal-related needs, and 20 percent for supporting social services that are required and not readily available.

The program will serve hot meals to approximately 3,983 persons across Idaho several times a week, the governor said. The meals are free, but people can pay if they wish.

The largest grant, 100,495, goes to Region Five, which encompasses Pocatello, Lava Hot Springs, Blackfoot, Malad, Montpelier and Soda Springs. It will serve 325 persons.

Fort Hall will receive a grant of \$30,625, which will serve 60 elderly people. Duck Valley received a grant on Nov. 1 of which Idaho's share was \$7,619 and serves 50 people.

Region One in north Idaho will receive a grant of \$45,585 and serve 300 persons.

A \$6,249 grant was given to the Ada-Elmore region and approximately 670 people will be served.

Region Six encompassing Idaho Falls, Arco and Rexburg, will receive \$50,785 and serve 289 people.

The Nez Perce area will receive a grant of \$27,971 and serve approximately 94 people, the Western Idaho Regional Council on Aging will receive a supplemental grant of \$24,000 to serve an additional 320 people in Canyon County.

Earlier this year, the western council received a \$110,000 grant and began serving approximately 585 needy elderly on Sept. 1.

**Idaho Temperatures**

UTAH - IDAHO	High	Low	Pop.
Burley	20	5	
Cedar City	30	23	00
Idaho Falls	15	14	
LeVitts	29	4	
Logan	—	—	
Ogden	18	11	T.
Pocatello	22	4	
Provo	26	9	
Roosevelt	17	10	
St. George	52	—	
Vernal	21	—	
Wendover	29	29	T.

**Valley Weather Report**

**National Temperatures**



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

**Rail line energy use said less than trucks'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy crisis has brought a critical new factor into controversy over abandoning some of the nation's mainline rail lines, a federal transportation specialist says. In the past, backers of moves to make it easier for railroads to cut out unprofitable lines have relied mainly on the need to help restore profit for rail companies. But proposals to abandon rail lines now must also be weighed against the net energy drain produced when freight is shifted from railroad cars to trucks, Paul Mills contends.

Mills said his warning about increased fuel needs when trucks are substituted for railroads should be emphatically not regarded as a suggestion to eliminate trucking. "Far from it. The trucking industry is vital to the economy of the nation," he said. "We depend upon trucks to help supply us with the essentials of life," Mills said.

Mills said planners looking at expanding transportation needs in the future also should consider the potential savings in concentrating on improved rail facilities. "The present rail track system could easily accommodate an increase of 200 to 300 per cent in traffic volume — with — some improvements in scheduling and quality control of car movements. Conversely, most major highways which serve as main routes for most trucks are at or near capacity," he said.

**Arctic air to lower MV temps**

Twin Falls, northside, Turley-Rupert area: Cold and partly sunny with increasing cloudiness tonight with light snow likely Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the teens. Lows zero to 10 above. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cold with a chance of snow Tuesday today. Partly clearing tonight. Increasing clouds with light snow likely late Wednesday. Highs 5 to 15. Lows zero to 10 below. Outlook for Thursday, colder.

pressure over British Columbia is circulating very cold air will continue to flow across the state for the next few days.

One of the systems moved into Idaho this morning with some scattered light snow flurry activity. Another system is moving south through Canada and is expected to hit Idaho Wednesday morning and spread snow southward over much of the state Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Arctic air from British Columbia will push southward over Idaho Wednesday, Thursday, reinforcing the already cold temperatures in the state.

Below zero readings will be quite common over the coming weekend.

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**Cattle check for lice advised**

MOSCOW — Periodically throughout the winter, cattlemen should inspect their animals for lice, suggests Roland Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

comphus, malathion, ronnel or methoxychlor are all effective in sprays for beef cattle. Each of these materials has specific limitations that must be observed, Portman points out.

sprays to control lice on best method — to spraying — and dipping. However, the pour-on method is not as effective as wetting the entire animal by spraying or dipping.

Another system is moving south through Canada and is expected to hit Idaho Wednesday morning and spread snow southward over much of the state Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Below zero readings will be quite common over the coming weekend.

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There may be only one or two lice carriers in a herd, but they usually are easy to spot because they are slow gainers.

However, backrubbers won't bring a heavy louse infestation under control in the middle of winter, Portman advises.

method — to spraying — and dipping. However, the pour-on method is not as effective as wetting the entire animal by spraying or dipping.

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Use either CIOVAP, pyrethrins, or coumaphos for spraying.

Use either CIOVAP, pyrethrins, or coumaphos for spraying.

method — to spraying — and dipping. However, the pour-on method is not as effective as wetting the entire animal by spraying or dipping.

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4 Pack Size C or D  
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36's  
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FILER AND FILLMORE TWIN FALLS

# Notre Dame nips Alabama to claim national title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bob Thomas, whose three field goals sparked an upset of Southern California earlier this season, booted a 19-yarder with 4:36 remaining Monday night to pace fourth-ranked Notre Dame to a thrilling 24-23 Sugar Bowl upset of national champion Alabama and clinaxed the Irish's first perfect season since

the heyday of Frank Leahy. The Irish, who completed their first perfect season since 1949 with an 11-0 mark, twice had to come from behind in the second half with Thomas' game-winning kick coming only five minutes and 13 seconds after Alabama had gone ahead, 23-17, on a spectacular 25-yard razzle-dazzle pass play from

running back Mike Sock to quarterback Richard Todd. However, a missed extra point by Bill Davis — only his third this season in 56 attempts — proved a most costly miscue for the Crimson Tide.

It would have to be the most exciting Sugar Bowl game in history, a record crowd of 85,161 at Tulane Stadium seeing two of the country's most powerful teams trade points like dealers at the Stock Exchange.

## Alabama moves into cage top 10; UCLA keeps No. 1 place

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama now has a top ten-ranked basketball team to go along with its national champions in football.

The Crimson Tide, beaten only once in their first seven games, made the biggest jump of the week. They vaulted from 17th place to 10th in the voting by members of the UPI Board of Coaches on the strength of two victories over ranked foes in the Louisville Holiday Classic.

Alabama beat South Carolina 77-75 and Louisville 65-55, last week to win the tournament. South Carolina was ranked 20th at the time and Louisville was ninth.

Southern California jumped from 10th to 7th after winning the All-College tournament at

Oklahoma City. New Mexico advanced from 13th to 9th on the strength of winning its own Lobos Invitational, and Missouri gained No. 20 for the first time in the No. 15 slot by capturing the Big Eight tournament championship.

The top six teams remained the same although Maryland and North Carolina exchanged places with the Terps winding up third and the Tar Heels fourth. Eighty-three in-row UCLA is still the unanimous choice of the coaches as No. 1 and unbeaten Notre Dame is second as they head for their fourth head-to-head collisions on Jan. 18 and 26.

North Carolina State is fifth, followed by Marquette, Southern California, Indiana, New Mexico and Alabama.

Long Beach State heads the second ten with Vanderbilt 12th, followed by Providence, Louisville, Missouri, Wisconsin and South Carolina. There's a three-way tie for No. 18 among Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and Purdue.

freshman Al Hunter, who returned a kickoff a record 93 yards in the second quarter for Notre Dame's second touch-down.

For Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, it marked a dismal end to an otherwise brilliant season. The Crimson Tide posted an 11-0 record during the regular campaign, but the loss was Alabama's third straight in post-season bowl competition and the Tide has not won a bowl game since 1967 when it beat Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

Bryant, however, said before the game that no matter what the outcome he still considered Alabama the national champion. The Crimson Tide were voted No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches which bases its decision on regular season play only.

The Irish also scored on a one-yard run by fullback Mike Bullock and a 12-yard run by Eric Penick — but it was perhaps the play-of-the-quarterback Tom Clements that was most responsible for Notre Dame's victory.

Clements, voted the outstanding player in the game, brought back memories of past Irish quarterbacks as he directed the Notre Dame offense with the precision of a master musician.

"It was after Alabama's go-ahead touchdown in the fourth period that Clements really showed his stuff. Starting on their own 19, Clements moved the Irish 79 yards in 11 plays to set up Thomas' game-winning kick."

Inclusive, Clements gained 17 yards himself on an option play and connected on a 30-yard pass to All-American tight end Dan Curran that carried the fumble to the Alabama 15.

Bullock recovers plays an important part in the game with both sides taking advantage of a fumble to score a touchdown.

A fumble by Notre Dame's Drew Mahlich set up Pennick's 12-yard run that put Notre Dame ahead 21-17 in the third quarter. Curran's subsequent fumble by the Irish's Bluff that was recovered by Gary Montgomery set up the 25-yard pass play from Stock to Todd.

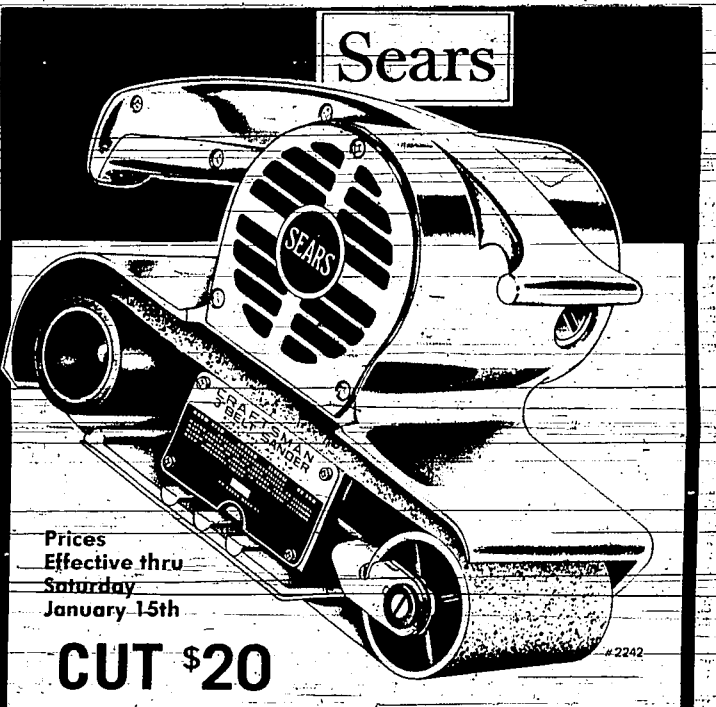
The Irish, who won the MacArthur Bowl as the National Football Foundation's national champion, was easily the better team for the majority of the first half.

They embarrassed the Crimson Tide in the first quarter, handling them with the same ease with which they had handled Army and Navy during the regular season. In the first 15 minutes of play, Alabama could do literally nothing. Notre Dame outgained the Tide 118 yards to zero and Alabama got no further than its own 23-yard line.



FLASHING AWAY, Notre Dame halfback Al Hunter, gets past Alabama's Paul Spivey (24) and Jim Bloch (37) enroute to a 93-yard touchdown run on a kickoff return. The run helped Notre Dame win 24-23 and claim the national championship. (UPI Telephoto)

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## Shula warns Vikings-Tarkenton isn't only scrambling passer

MIAMI (UPI) — When Miami and Minnesota meet Jan. 13 in Super Bowl VIII at Houston it will be the Vikings' scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton against pocket passer Bob Griese. But Coach Don Shula says Griese can scramble when he has to, and when he does, look out.

"Griese does a good job of staying in the pocket, but if he has to get out, he does a good job of scrambling," said Shula, who wants his quarterbacks to stay in the pocket and giving his receivers every possible second to come open.

"Bob scrambles as a last resort but when he does he has that great athletic ability to turn a busted play into the big play."

"Taking time off" Monday after reviewing films of the Dolphins' 27-10 victory over Oakland in Sunday's American Conference championship game in the Orange Bowl, and getting ready to get started on preparations for the game, Shula made some comparisons between Griese and his quarterback at

Baltimore, Johnny Unitas. Shula wouldn't say which quarterback he "thought" was better, but it was clear he has great respect for both and is highly pleased with Griese's work.

"Johnny Unitas was a great quarterback for a long time," Shula said. "The things that made John a great quarterback — his confidence in his own ability to throw the ball, he would stay in the pocket, until he gave his receivers every possible second to get open. Sometimes it didn't pay off, but sometimes he got off the ball and hit his receiver at the last second."

The trouble with a quarterback who breaks out of the pocket too readily, Shula said, is that his receivers might get disrupted by the rush. The quarterback has tucked the ball under his arm and started running out of the pocket."

Unitas, Shula said, threw the ball more often than Griese, "but then, in the early part of his career, John was playing against defenses that he could

throw the bomb against. Defenses are different now and Griese has to stick it in the seams."

The Dolphins had a second day off today before resuming practice Wednesday on their regular schedule of a loosening-up and film review day, the practice day, the creative day and day of all-around preparation. They leave Sunday for Houston where they will practice at the Houston Oilers' field for the week preceding the Super Bowl.

The only major injury in the Oakland game was to backup running back and kick returner Charlie Leigh, who suffered a shoulder separation which will sideline him against the Vikings.

Shula said plans had been abandoned to have linebackers Eugene Taylor and Jimmie Lee for removal of bone chips in his elbow "because we are afraid the operation might involve some complications."

Unitas will play in the Super Bowl with his arm well-padded in bandages and foam rubber.

## Penn State coach wishes LSU had ended on victorious note

MIAMI (UPI) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says underdog Louisiana State has the psychological edge for Tuesday's Orange Bowl game.

"I wish the Tigers had lost those two games after accepting the Orange Bowl bid," said Paterno, who never likes for his team to become overconfident.

"It figures that Louisiana State feels it has something to prove, some redeeming to do," Paterno added.

But Paterno says he doesn't plan anything special to get his beaten, fifth-ranked Willyamions, revved up, for their meeting with the 14th-ranked Bengals.

"We don't go in for that sort of thing," said Paterno, who coached his sixth major bowl and third Orange Bowl appearance since succeeding Rip Engle as head coach at Penn State eight years ago.

"We're not an emotional team. That is, we don't get all fired up before a game. The way I look at a bowl," continued Paterno, "is that it is the last chance many of the seniors will ever have to play in a football game. I tell them never to be afraid to lose; to go out there relaxed and have a little fun."

"Of course we want to win," said Paterno. "We always want to win every game we play. But the way I look at it, while a win would be a plus for you, a loss won't hurt us in the national picture."

LSU Coach Charley McClendon says the Bengals "would have enough trouble against a team like Penn State if we

were completely hurt, but we have two regulars here."

LSU will be missing offensive guard Russell Heald and linebacker Gary Champagne.

"I wish the Bengals had a bruise in his thigh affecting his knee, will be replaced by the Bengals' biggest player — 272-pound sophomore Clay Cimin.

Louisiana State was unbeaten at Orange Bowl selection time, but then lost 21-7, to top-ranked Alabama and, in a real shocker, 14-0 to 15th ranked

Tulane.

McClendon says there was no team on the Bengals' regular season schedule that you could really compare to Penn State. Tulane has the same sort of line, big and strong, but you can't compare Penn State and Alabama because Alabama uses the wishbone.

But Paterno compares Alabama and Louisiana State. "You have to accept the fact that Alabama is better because that's the team that won, but they're a lot closer than that name might indicate."

For Tuesday night's Orange Bowl game is expected to feature a duel between Penn State's Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti and LSU's all-Southern Conference runner, Brad Davis.

Cappelletti had the more impressive statistics, rushing for 1,922 yards and 17 touchdowns. He also had 25 touchdowns, a 505-yarder who rushed for 904 yards, "the kind of guy you like to go to war with. I've never seen anyone run harder or more reckless than Davis."

Paterno also claims to be concerned about LSU quarterback Mike Miley.

"The scrambling of Miley is the one thing we have the least concern over," said the Penn State coach. "We'll have to be aggressive to try to see that he doesn't have a lot of time."

Paterno says his quarterback, Tom Shaver, "isn't flashy, but he's steady and although we have built our offense around our running game, Tom can throw (1,375 yards and 13 touchdowns) when he has to."

### Standings

National Basketball Association Standings by United Press International

Division	Team	W	L	W-L %	Games Behind
Atlantic Division	Boston	29	11	.725	0
	New York	26	14	.650	3
	Philadelphia	23	17	.575	6
	Washington	18	22	.450	11
Central Division	Chicago	27	15	.643	0
	Cleveland	22	20	.525	5
	Indiana	19	23	.450	8
	Houston	17	25	.400	10
Western Division	San Francisco	25	17	.595	0
	Los Angeles	23	19	.548	2
	Portland	21	21	.500	4
	Utah	16	26	.381	9
Midwest Division	Milwaukee	20	20	.500	0
	Chicago	19	21	.475	1
	Denver	18	22	.450	2
	KC Omaha	13	27	.325	7
Pacific Division	Los Angeles	22	18	.550	0
	Portland	21	19	.525	1
	Seattle	19	21	.475	2
	Phoenix	15	25	.375	6
American Basketball Association Standings by United Press International	Carolina	23	17	.575	0
	New York	22	18	.550	1
	Denver	21	19	.525	2
	Memphis	19	21	.475	3
West	Utah	21	18	.538	0
	San Diego	20	19	.513	1
	Denver	17	22	.438	4
	San Diego	15	24	.381	6

### Roning gives fight warnings

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky athletic commissioner John Roning warns that severe action will result from any future outbreak of violence at Boise State.

"Any coach permitting or advocating unduly rough play conducive to fighting during any game will be reprimanded," he said. "Any players participating in a fight will be suspended."

Roning's warning followed a brawl Saturday night near the end of a Boise State-Idaho State basketball game at Boise.

Bengal coach Jim Killingsworth took his team off the floor with barely over a minute left in the contest. Idaho State's player officially forfeited the game.

BSC forward George Wilson, who was involved in fighting on the court both Friday and Saturday nights, received a suspension from Boise State.

"If — George Wilson participates in any more fights, he will be suspended," Roning said.

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	Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m.	Saturday till 6 p.m.	Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.	Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
	Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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# Cold weather seen for Cotton bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns—a team with a perennially high reputation for its versatile Nebraska Cornhuskers Tuesday in the 38th Cotton Bowl. Heavy clothing and mittens were issued for the contestants.

Temperatures hovering near freezing were forecast for the 2 p.m. EST kickoff between the nation's eighth (Texas) and 11th (Nebraska) rated teams.

The mercury was expected to dip into the teens season's lowest during the night.

That kind of weather may be to the liking of the Cornhuskers, who left the snow and ice of Lincoln a week early to work out for their encounter with the Longhorns in a game that both teams felt was a must to make up for some disappointments that 1973 brought.

Texas was the choice of some

# Cedeno released on bail to await trial

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI)—Houston Astros centerfielder Cesar Cedeno was freed on bail Monday in await trial for involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a teenage girl in a motel room here.

Cedeno, 27, who had been imprisoned at Ft. Leavenworth after he turned himself in to police about eight hours after the Dec. 11 shooting, could be finished with the judicial process in time for spring training, according to Dominican legal experts.

District Attorney Maximo Henriquez Saladin, who had brought a charge of "voluntary manslaughter" against Cedeno, reported Monday that Magistrate Socarrate Diaz Curiel had reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

Persons charged with the more serious offense, which is roughly the equivalent of first degree murder in the United States, are not permitted to go free on bond under Dominican law.

The reduced charge not only freed Cedeno from jail but also reduced the maximum penalty he could face—10 years of prison imprisonment. Under Dominican law, even if he were convicted of involuntary manslaughter, the judge could not sentence him to prison.

The charge of involuntary manslaughter will be heard in a "correctional court" and will likely be a much shorter

proceeding than would a trial in criminal court, the legal experts said. They said Cedeno could be free in five days.

Dominican Magistrate Diaz Curiel is native in time for spring training.

The \$10,000 bail set by Diaz Curiel was posted Monday by his lawyer and Cedeno left jail "emotionally calm," but not making any public statement, according to a court clerk.

Trial date was expected to be set later this month.

Cedeno, accompanied by his father, turned himself in to police Dec. 11 about eight hours after Altagracia de la Cruz, 23, was shot in the head with Cedeno's .38 caliber pistol in a motel room.

A police report described the shooting as "accidental" and said the bullet apparently had hit Altagracia de la Cruz from behind as she tried to admire it and Cedeno tried to take it away from her.

Cedeno's Houston-born wife, Cora, 25, was at the couple's Santa Domingo home at the time. She went to police headquarters to see her husband after he surrendered himself and reportedly has seen him several times in jail.

The young ballplayer also faces civil suits brought by relatives of Miss de la Cruz and Saladin has suggested the civil action could be brought against him if he did not hold a license for the pistol.

# Buckeyes hope to avenge bowl defeat

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Featuring the running of Archie Griffin and a defense that surrendered just 43 points all season, Ohio State attempts to wipe out the stain of a 42-17 defeat a year ago in a New Year's Day Rose Bowl rematch with University of Southern California in front of a crowd of 105,000 is expected to squeeze in to see the granddaddy of all bowl games that starts at 12 p.m. PST Tuesday.

The Buckeyes won a vote of Big Ten athletic directors to get here and they've been installed as two-point favorites to end a string of four consecutive Pacific 8 victories in the Rose Bowl.

"I find the right kind of people respond well under pressure and the wrong kind don't," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "I'm sure we're the right kind of people."

"I feel," said John McKay of USC, "we're going to play a real good game but the question is can a real good game beat Ohio State."

A year ago, McKay's Trojans were the national champions. This season they were beaten by Notre Dame (23-14) and led by Oklahoma (7-11) starts.

The Buckeyes, the last Big Ten team to win at Pasadena, go into the New Year's Day classic with a 9-1 record.

"You can beat Woody Hayes' teams," added McKay, "but they seldom beat themselves. We can't have any fumbles or intercepted passes. If we do, we don't have much of a chance."

Hayes, who has been extremely jovial on his visit trip to the West Coast, is confident Griffin and company will score enough points and his defense can hold the Trojans in check.

"The record of our defense is a class by itself," he noted.

Linebacker All-American Randy Gradisher, a senior linebacker, heads Hayes' crack defensive unit that gave up only five touchdowns this season. The Buckeyes' defense has a second All-American in end Van De Cree, a junior.

On offense, Ohio State also has two All-Americans in Griffin, a super sophomore tailback with 1,428 yards, and Dick Hubbard, a junior quarterback who led Hayes' team to a second Heisman Trophy balloting.

"Basically," lauded McKay, "they (Ohio State) have no weaknesses offensively or defensively. We see no way of attacking them as we did last year."

The Trojans' attack is led by junior quarterback Pat Haden and Anthony Davis, a junior tailback. Haden has passed for 1,660 yards and 13 touchdowns this season while Davis has 1,009 yards and 13 TDs rushing.

Anthony didn't get the publicity he did last season, said McKay, "but he had a great season. It was just hard to duplicate what he did a year ago."

For McKay, this is his seventh Rose Bowl, a record. He's looking for his fifth win at Pasadena.

# Raiders' youth holds top future

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, soundly beaten by Miami in the American Football Conference championship game, promised Monday they'll be heard from for a long time.

"We're an awfully young team," Coach John Madden said after returning from Miami. "This was really Ken Stabler's first year at quarterback (although he has been with the Raiders for four seasons).

"Mike Slani (wide receiver) is a second year man as is tackle John Vella," he continued. "Tight end Bob Moore is a three year man and so is linebacker Phil Villipiani." He goes right to the line. There are a lot of young players here."

Despite the team's youth, Madden refused to "blame inexperience as a factor in the 27-10 loss to the defending Super Bowl champion Dolphins.

"I'm not using youthfulness as an excuse," he said. "We've just gotta get the job done. The Dolphins did it to us what we did to them earlier in the year (The Raiders ended Miami's 18-game winning streak).



Reception in crowd

# Cowboys feel their youth will stay up front in NFL chase

DALLAS (UPI) — Having stumbled one step short of the Super Bowl for the second straight season, the Dallas Cowboys were a frustrated bunch.

But for most of the team, there will be another season and Cowboy coach Tom Landry sees no drop in his club's fortunes in the foreseeable future.

At the start of the season the Cowboys were an antidote to the division's championship game. "But we had a good year with a lot of young players and we feel we'll be back a lot stronger next season."

The bitterness of Sunday's loss will live a while, particularly with the two players who helped boost the Cowboys into the NFC game in the first place.

For Roger Staubach it was his second straight off-key performance in an NFC championship game. He shouldered much of the blame last season for Dallas' 26-3 loss to Washington.

And for Drew Pearson, who caught the 83-yard touchdown pass from Staubach that lifted the Cowboys past Los Angeles in the divisional playoff, next year cannot come soon enough.

"No matter what kind of season I had before," said the Cowboy rookie, "this last game will stick out in my mind the most because we lost it. And that will make me work just that much harder next year."

Although the Cowboys fell short of the Super Bowl, they have a nice consolation prize in the No. 1 draft choice in February's player selections.

"That draft pick was gleefully torn Houston."

Although quarterback Craig Morton will probably wind up with another team next year and Bob Lilly—who missed his first pro game over last Sunday's might retire, the Cowboys front line should remain almost intact through the winter.

"That draft pick will have anything to be ashamed of," said cornerback Charlie Waters, speaking mostly from a defensive standpoint. "This 'Downside Defense' is very young. We will probably make some adjustments and be even tougher next season."

MIAMI (UPI)—Minor surgery on Miami Dolphins was postponed Monday on the request of the Dolphins coach, Don Shula.

Broncofti had been scheduled to have some bone chips removed from his right elbow. But Shula said, "We decided that an operation to remove the chips might lead to something more complicated." So the surgery was postponed until after the Super Bowl Jan. 13.

The problem with Broncofti's elbow is considered so minor, however, that he is expected to be in uniform when the AFC champions resume practice on Wednesday.

# Sugar bowl bows to black demands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Blacks scrubbed their plan to picket the Sugar Bowl Monday, removing the threat of disruption and possible violence that hung over the long-awaited Alabama-Notre Dame football battle.

Organizers of an ad hoc committee on the Sugar Bowl said national leaders of the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the A. Philip Randolph Institute had convinced them to cancel plans for the picketing.

"These organizations pledged their support of the ad hoc committee in their continuing efforts to involve the total community in activities of the Mid-Winter Sports Association," said Dr. Guy-Gipson, president of the New Orleans NAACP and chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Gipson—and his committee—had been seeking membership for blacks on the sports association; the Sugar Bowl sponsor, which followed a whites only policy since it was established 46 years ago.

Six blacks were appointed to limited memberships in the association because of the committee's pressure and a complaint filed with the Federal Communications Commission regarding televising of the football game.

But Gipson had said until just hours before the game that the six associate memberships would not satisfy his group since the executive committee of the Sugar Bowl, the governing body of the association, would remain all white.

Gipson said the ad hoc committee had been negotiating with the sports association to gain more black representation in its ranks, and that the negotiations would continue.

"The ad hoc committee and the Mid-Winter Sports Association have accepted the offer of the U.S. Justice Department's community services division as mediator."

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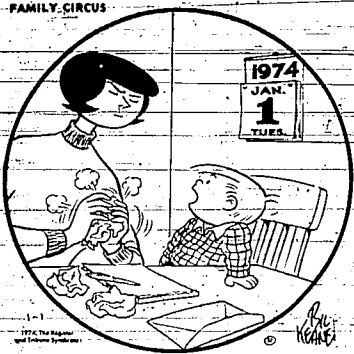
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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Enjoy pleasures today—and put New Year's resolutions into action. Be in early to avoid fatigue tomorrow.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make sure others appreciate your fine points, then get into the deals and discussions important to your pattern of living. Write letters.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Comprehend better what creditors and creditors' representatives mean. State your views to mate in a clearer fashion for right results.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your good ideas will help you and partners to come to a better understanding. Socialize more. Increase prestige with civic work.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Schedule your job wisely with fellow workers during a.m. for more efficiency. Improve health and wardrobe. Look more stylish, charming.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Put that new creative talent to work in a wise way. Show mate you want deeper understanding during the new year.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)** You can begin a whole new uptrend in all of your affairs for the future. Do some tall thinking and swift acting. Buy gadgets.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Stating ideas to associates brings their approval or good objections. More thought increases efficiency. Show your friends how devoted you are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Plan how to increase possessions and improve property. Be practical. More devotion to mate and family in p.m. pays off handsomely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get about socially seeing others since you are dynamic and charming and can come to a fine understanding with them. Get accounts in order.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Put those ideas you have to work and get good results for a successful future. You can be very happy with the one you love tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Enjoy being with friends; good results follow. Understand better how to realize your fine aims. Don't waste time with the unworthy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Look to bigwigs for ideas and backing to improve your position. Make some plan to travel in the near future. Think positively.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be interested in just about everything imaginable and should have a chance to travel early and to study the cultures and philosophies of others. Give every chance to attend college. Imports and exports; law and medicine are favored. Teach early not to be so extremely independent, or others will shy away.

The Stars smile; they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



See the poor teachers strike, strike, strike! See the poor parents stuck with the children; stuck, stuck, stuck!

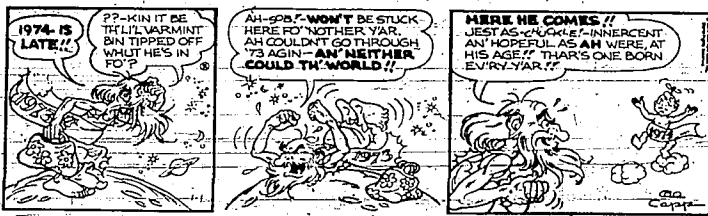
## OUT OUR WAY



## GASOLINE ALLEY



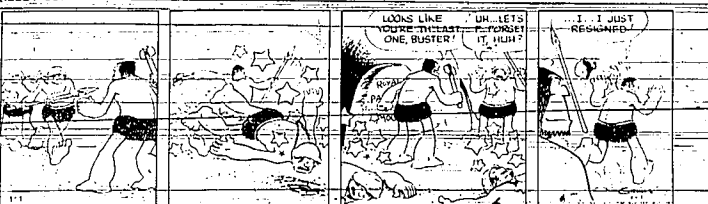
## LIL ABNER



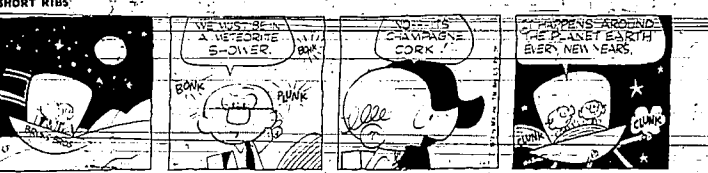
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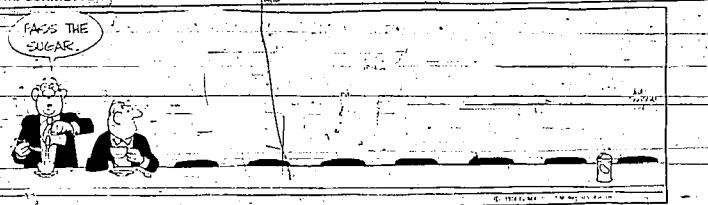
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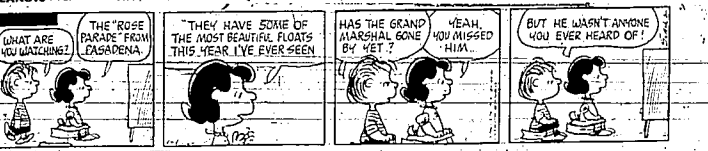
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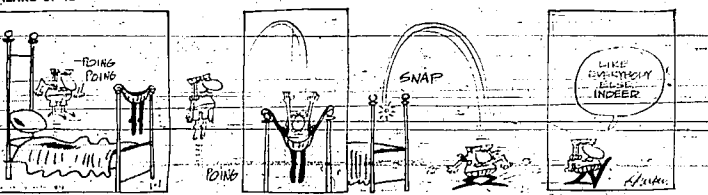
## THE BORN LOSER



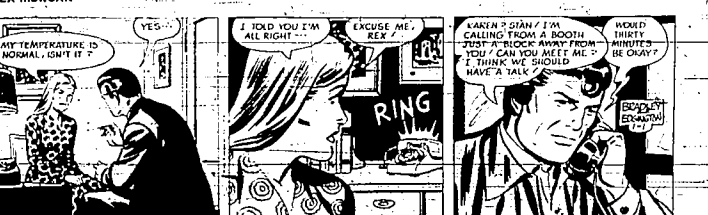
## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## REX MORGAN



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Understand a woman in Dallas recently ordered a special drinking fountain installed in the household for her pooch. Salesman asked her if she wanted it fixed. "Doesn't matter," she said. "The dog can't read and my husband never drinks water." Reasonable.

Mister, how much money did you earn in the first week on your first job? If it were an American average, it amounted to approximately 50 times more than the annual per-capita income of India.

Don't know what else of note that Dutch chemist Jan van Halmon did, but do know he coined the word "gas" in 1625. That's another of those universal syllables that mean "same" in just about every tongue. Before van Halmon dreamed it up, there was no term in any language for the gaseous form of matter. I'm told.

## HELDN TRENT

Q—Who did that old-time radio heroine Helen Trent finally marry?  
A—Nobody. She turned down the propositions and proposals of about 30 amorous fellows, however, before her soap opera sponsors shut down her show.

Q—What proportion of the people over 65 are senile?  
A—One out of every six, it's said.

Three meteorites, weighing at least 20 pounds each, fall to earth daily. That's the guess of the science boys. Further, they think one meteorite, weighing at least 4,000 tons, falls to earth once every 100 years. And they believe one meteorite weighing at least 40,000 tons, falls to earth once every 1,000 years.

## THINKING

Men of science claim you do your best thinking when the air temperature is around 40 degrees. University of Maryland researchers have determined that the sprint speed of a small insect per minute. What, you don't know where the same in just about every tongue. Before van Halmon dreamed it up, there was no term in any language for the gaseous form of matter. I'm told.

In selecting jurors, lawyers are almost invariably prejudiced against the claims of the defendant. Theoretically, says he, the counsel probes to find jurors without preconceived notions. But actually, he says, the legal brain is far more apt to be slanted than is the juror. He says one lawyer always rejects men with beards, another says no to all teachers, a third rules out the overweight. That's bad.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

## Jumble

A word search puzzle grid with a list of words to find. Words include: ADDRESS, 11 Hook-a-grant, 6 Skull and crossbones, 41 Head cure, 46 Pulverized chocolate, 48 Prussian blue, 51 Show up, 13 Soba, 47 Yogi Berra, 55 Cubic meters, 14 Hesperus, 56 Portable chairs, 12 Dinner course, 16 Town Council, 57 Crew weary, 17 pretax, 49 DROWN, 13 Social, 27 The total, 19 On loan, 1 Helper rab., 43 Head cure, 38 Consecrated, 20 Mount, 2 Puffed creature, 18 Like a musical, 39 Looked fiercely, 21 Desert, 20 Laid, 42 Brinkman, 25 Fire, 24 Joke, 20 Laid, 43 Formerly, 26 Hill, 24 Joke, 20 Laid, 43 Formerly, 31 Hoop, 24 Joke, 20 Laid, 43 Formerly, 32 Swoosh, 24 Joke, 20 Laid, 43 Formerly, 33 Distinct part, 7 Fall month, 24 Fly, 40 One who, 34 Alternative, 11 rab., 25 Slacking, 26 Cartograph, 8 Heraldic, 27 Race course, 47 Alleged forces, 35 Solitary, 27 Race course, 48 Scrawling, 36 Wench, 3 Paradise, 48 Scrawling, 39 Chairs, 10 Organ part, 49 Celtic, 50 Celtic, 40 Tantalum, 12 Remove, 25 Tunge, 52 Exalt, 45 symbol, 30 Summers, 34 Fruit drink.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

## MAJOR HOOPLE



# Office charged with nepotism

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general's office may be asked to return the salary of a secretary if nepotism and federal funds were involved, the Monday edition of the Lewiston Tribune revealed.

The Tribune said the action may be sought by Robert Arneson, Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission director, if federal grant money was used for employment of a daughter of a state narcotics officer.

Arneson said last summer Robert King, operations director for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime, hired his daughter, Robin.

The woman received \$1,800, Arneson said, before Attorney General W. Anthony Park discovered nepotism three months later and ordered her off the pay roll.

Arneson's sources said Park had a strict rule against relatives on the same staff no matter who hires them and was so upset over the incident that he nearly fired King.

Idaho law provides that a state official who hires a relative is guilty of a misdemeanor and can be fined up to \$10,000 and forfeit his office for a one-year period.

Park contends that the nepotism law was not violated on technical grounds, that Robin's employment was meant to be temporary, and the attorney general can only hire personnel and if King did hire the person it would be in Park's name.

"We asked ourselves at the time if there was a violation of the nepotism statute," Park said. "But since I'm the ultimate authority in hiring, we felt we were not in violation."

Arneson said King acknowledged that his daughter, who is in her early twenties, also worked on and off as an undercover officer for the Idaho Narcotics Bureau for \$2 an hour and expenses in addition to her wage as a secretary, whether her salary came out of federal grant money, Arneson said, but if it did and the commission-feel-nepotism was involved, he will ask Park to refund the amount in question.



**Landmark destroyed**

THE HANSELMAN building, a Kalamazoo Landmark for many years, was blown down with explosives Sunday. More than 1,000 people watched as Controlled Demolition, Inc. handled the explosion, which lasted five seconds, as the 10-story building settled into a pile of rubble. (UPI)

# Gas standard, average differ

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The average car uses about 16.5 gallons of gasoline a week.

That is 65 per cent more than the voluntary standard of 10 gallons a week urged by the Federal Energy Office.

It is about twice as much as would be available to a single driver-owner under a standby rationing plan that would allow the purchase of 22 to 35 gallons a month.

Newly published figures show that there are about 92 million passenger cars in use in the United States. The average car is driven about 223 miles a week and gets about 13.5 miles per gallon.

There is some "give" in the rationing plan, however. For one thing, gasoline coupons would be available for \$1 per month) to every licensed driver over 18 — and there are about 118 million licensed drivers.

Secondly, coupons would be available — at a price — from drivers who would not use all the gas they would be entitled to buy.

The figures, supplied by the Bureau of the Census from a 1969-70 survey, indicate that drivers with family incomes of \$7,500 or more account for nearly 50 per cent of all mileage.

A family in the \$1,000-a-year bracket, in contrast, drives only 148 miles a week — far below the 223-mile average and even further below the 288-mile average—for families—with annual income of \$15,000 or more.

The census statistics also show, as might be expected, that the age of a family car varies with income.

The average age of a car driven by a family with income of \$3,000 a year or less was seven years. This compared with an average age of 4.8 years for the family in the \$7,500-\$10,000 bracket and 4.2 years for the \$15,000-plus household.

William E. Simon, the federal energy czar, said a reduction in gasoline usage from 16.5 to 12.4 gallons a week would be a saving of 25 per cent.

If that occurred, Simon said it would cut gasoline consumption in 1974 from 108 billion gallons to 81 billion gallons—a reduction of 1.8 million barrels a day.

# Science probes methanol

(c) New York Times service

NEW YORK — Methanol, or wood alcohol, the poisonous base of urinary drinkers during prohibition, is receiving serious scientific attention as a versatile energy source for an energy-short nation.

The attention is serious enough to elicit detailed rebuttals within the oil industry, which bases itself on hydrocarbon compounds, not alcohol.

One billion gallons of methanol are manufactured from natural gas each year for the U.S. Chemical Industry.

Proponents of the chemical, which has two-thirds the heat potential of gasoline, note that the liquid can be stored, moved and used in the existing equipment of a petroleum-fired economy, including power plants, home furnaces and automobiles.

They suggest that up to 15 per cent methanol can be added to gasoline for automobiles, thus stretching scarce supplies and actually improving mileage and performance while reducing the cars' emissions of pollutants.

A more remote possibility, they note, would be to manufacture methanol from natural gas on Alaska's north slope and add it to the hot petroleum of the now-approved Alaska pipeline, thus reducing the temperature — and potential environmental danger — of the pipeline fluid.

The proponents do not suggest that methanol be diverted from its present uses in the resin, plastics and plywood fields, because 1 or 2 billion gallons would not stretch far from an economy which burns 10 billion gallons of gasoline per year.

Instead, they say that methanol could be manufactured in large quantities within a few years as a byproduct of coal-gasification plants.

Over a longer period, in this view, methanol manufacture could be a significant step toward basing the nation's energy economy more on renewable sources of energy.

Methanol could be manufactured from city and farm wastes, garbage, sawdust and other scraps from logging, and the vast quantities of lignin discarded by paper mills.

One of the leading scientists for a methanol economy is Dr. T. H. Reed of the Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass., which is an arm of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Reed and his colleague, Dr. R. M. Lerner, have been experimenting with methanol mixtures in gasoline for small cars for the last six months.

The two offered a review of methanol's potential in the current issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

David Garrett of the Environmental Protection Agency gave a paper on the methanol economy at the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago last August.

He wrote of the possibility of building by 1980 six coal gasification plants which would turn out methanol for electric power plants, and 30 more which would produce methanol to stretch gasoline supplies.

He noted that each of these plants would cost \$75 million to \$100 million, but that they would be "smaller than the big oil enterprises being built today. Two-thirds of the plants' output would be gas, he said."

# Coal gasification eyed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The last link in technology required to convert coal to high quality gas for America's pipelines has been forged by a demonstration planned in Oklahoma and conducted in Scotland.

The process is ready for commercial use right now, if somebody wants to go ahead with it," Jim Landers of Continental Oil Co. in Ponca City, Okla., said.

Landers is managing director of a test begun in early October at Westfield, Scotland, near Edinburgh, to show the best content of gas produced from coal can be raised to roughly that of natural gas.

Government leaders in the United States have recently urged further research "into coal gasification as a means of coping with the nation's energy crisis. But Landers says the chief value of further research may be to broaden the kinds of coal that can be converted to gas.

At present, most of the Western coals and some of that in Illinois can be used, Landers said. But coal from the Pittsburgh area is not now suitable because it has properties that make it swell when heated.

"As a nation we don't have to wait around for results of research work going on in the United States," he said. "Hopefully, some of that work will make it a little cheaper, but we don't want to use ongoing research as an excuse for inactivity."

The Westfield plant is one of the few in the Western world that has been making gas from coal for some time. But it had a net content only about half that of natural gas and was not compatible with American gas systems.

Conoco Methanation Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental Oil, has facilities in cooperation with the British Gas Corp. and the Scottish Gas Region to demonstrate the methanation process often proved in laboratories would work in a field experiment. It involves the reaction of carbon oxides and hydrogen to form methane, a gas with a heating rate of 550-650 BTU per cubic foot and completely interchangeable with natural gas.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has applied to the federal power-commission for permission to build a plant in the Four Corners area of New Mexico to use the process. El Paso estimates the plant will produce 250 million cubic feet of gas a day, about one-fourth of Conoco's natural gas production. Other companies have also indicated interest.

"I guess if I were responsible for reviewing new plant investment proposals, from the results we've seen so far, I'd say the technical risks are very low," Landers said. "There just are no risks."

"I think our little project over there has increased the credibility; I think we've filled in the last missing link. But if you had wanted to build a plant without this last link, you wouldn't have been risking the world."

Methanation, he said, has been studied in laboratories for a quarter of a century.

"I think it's kind of interesting that Dr. John Dewey, who headed the technical service function of this program, did his thesis on it at the University of Michigan 25 years ago," Landers observed. "Landers observed. "He just dusted-off his old thesis and he had a head start on the other people."

Landers said the cost of gas produced from coal would be significantly higher than that from shallow wells of Western Oklahoma. But so, he said, is the cost of bringing gas from Alaska or shipping it in liquid form from the Persian Gulf.

"If we spend too long doing our arithmetic, the Arabs have raised the price another dollar or two a barrel," he said. "I think it will be an important supplemental source of gas. I think cost can be competitive with alternate ways of getting gas."

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**Fire kills 6**

RESCUE WORKERS carry a body up a hillside away from the ruins of a home, right, where a young Marine and five children he tried to rescue died Sunday in a fire in Keystone, W. Va. (UPI)

# Services cut to save fuel

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Highway District has curtailed some services to meet the requirements of the fuel shortage.

The district has adopted emergency regulations, such as reducing the number of vehicles available for night calls, in efforts to cut daily gasoline consumption by at least 15 per cent.

Elmer Sonville, director, said some district vehicles and equipment have been scheduled for the winter and power sweepers have been limited to four hours of operation on workdays.

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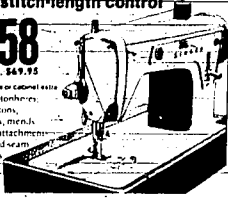
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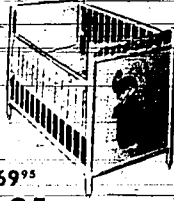
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