Who Will Be Our New Mr. or Miss 1971?

Miss Dillon New Year 1970, with her proud mother Mrs. John Williams, is shown left as she appeared when she posed for her first picture. Rosemarie Williams checked into the world at Barrett Hospital New Years Day, 1970. Photo at right shows Rosemarie, at one year, with her older sister Jackie (who celebrates her birthday Jan. 2) as the two girls wonder who will be the lucky baby for 1971 to collect the gifts being offered by Dillon businesses this year. The 1970 baby of the New Year, a very active youngster who walked before she was 10 months old, has two older sisters and a big brother to play with. Her father, John, is chief of the Federal Aviation Authority operation at Beaverhead County Airport and mother, Theresa, is a registered nurse, who does special nursing duty at Barrett Hospital. The whole family, including the baby, enjoy camping trips in the area and are being initiated as "Rock Hounds".



The T-E will not be published tomorrow, January 1

The Dillon Daily MONTANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY . Helena, Montana 59601 Tribune-Examiner

10° The Voice of Southwestern Montana Since 1881

Thur., Dec. 31, 1970

LIBRARY

Happy New Year from the entire staff of the T-E

Economic Pinch Slows Celebrations

Over 20,000 Jobless In State of Montana

number of persons seeking employment in the state at Christmas time exceeded 20,000.

Of the holiday-season job hunt-

New Baby Will Get The Booty

Dillon businesses, in cooperation with the Tribune-Examiner, are 1971, the first baby born in Beaverhead or Madison County after midnight Dec. 31.

The time of birth must be specified in writing by the attending physician and submitted to the Tribune-Examiner by Jan. 8. The participating merchants, all listed on a display in this edition of the T-E, will be notified of the identity of the parents, who may collect the gifts.

The booty includes a shampoo and set for mother from Juanita's Beauty Shop, a five-dollar gift certificate from Mitchell Drug, a case of baby food from Roberts Foods, dinner for two from the State Bar and Dining Room, a new pair of shoes for baby from Isabella's, a special gift from E & M Gift and Novelty, flowers for mother from Stephens Greenhouse and Florist, gift certificate for the father of the new baby from Mc-Cracken Brothers, five dollar gift certificate from Neal's Chevron Service, five dollar gift certificate from Later's Jewelry, gift package from Kentucky Cash, four dollar gift certificate from Dee's Fabrics, baby cereal from Johnson's Highway Grocery, dinner for two from the A & W Drive-In, birth record spoon from McAlear Pharmacy of Twin Bridges, five dollar gift certificate from Charles Walters. Inc. in Sheridan and a one-year subscription to the Tribune-Examiner from Finefrock Publishing Co.

Construction Figures Given

Construction in Dillon, for all types of building from remodeling through complete buildings, totaled \$478,000 during 1970, based on the number of building permits issued by the City of Dillon. New construction of homes and garages accounted for \$323,000 of this amount.

Most permits were issued during the month of September when the Mitty Co. received permits for seven houses. Eleven permits were issued for new buildings and two remodel jobs for the month.

During the year, the larger proportion of permits were issued for new homes, either single or duplex, to the tune of \$278,000. (The cost of each permit is rated at one dollar per thousand of value of construction.)

Nineteen permits for residences were issued during the year, 14 for trailer spaces, one for a small tool shed, eight new garages and 16 remodel or additions were planned during the year, and five permits were issued to hang signs.

HELENA (AP) - Montana's top ers, only 22 per cent, or 4,402 job officer said Wednesday the persons, were eligible to receive unemployment insurance checks last week.

Vol. 86, No. 251

The weekly report — the last to be issued by Chairman Gordon Bennett before he leaves the **Employment Security Commission** to become a district judge — said the total of 8,239 claims for benefits was up 196 from the prior week.

A three-day work schedule for many in the Christmas week held back some claim filing. Bennett said. He noted that unemployment claims are now 32.4 per cent above the comparable 1969 week.

In the Capital City of Helena, currently preparing for the 1971 legislative session, claims rose by offering gifts galore to Miss or Mr. 44 last week to an unemployment total 75 per cent larger than one

"An upsurge in claim filing during the next three weeks should add about 3,000 more unemployed workers to the claim list," Bennett said. "Most of this new unemployment will come from layoffs in outdoor industries and the postholiday release of trade and service workers.

"Also adding to the total will be claims filed each year at this time by workers previously ineligible because of insufficient wage credits to qualify for benefits.'

His report noted that a total of 3,203 new claims were filed in the first two weeks of 1970, and that the peak of 10,548 was reached in the week ended last March 13.

Of the current labor market picture, the report said it is much the same throughout the state. Layoffs last week were common in most industries and jobs were

"ayoffs included Cons highway workers at Billings and Great Falls and missile workers at At Missoula, 400 lumber industry

closure of a small mill at Polson idled 10 workers. Logging was at a low point in most timbered areas.

Fifty workers were without jobs, the report said, "because of reduced production at a Missoula clothing manufacturing firm and the closures of a Lewistown brick yard and a Polson cafe.

Britain Abandons Monetary System Pakistani airliner with 35 persons aboard crashed today 150 miles northeast of Dacca, killing seven passengers. The 28 survivors in

abandoning its 1,200-year-old monetary system in seven weeks for one based on the decimal point, and the government began a \$3 million propaganda campaign today to make D-Day easier.

Advertisements coaxing the 55 million Britons to "meet our new money" appeared in all major newspapers. They showed pictures of the newpence, the basic coin of the new system.

The pound sterling will live on, and it will still be worth \$2.40. But it will be made up of 100 newpence, each worth 2.4 cents, instead of 240 of the present pence. And the shilling, 20 of which have made up a pound, will vanish. Shillings and old pence will remain legal tender for 18 months, but the government hopes to have the conversion completed before then.

Nine newspaper ads before Feb. 15, the day for the changeover, will explain how to cipher costs, total bills and speak in newpence—one

LONDON (AP) - Britain is pound 50 newpence, for example, instead of one pound 10 shillings, or the colloquial 30 bob. They will show how to write amounts in two places-pounds and newpenceinstead of three—pounds, shillings and pence.

Prime-time television commercials, magazine ads, posters in cities, towns and villages and free booklets to 20 million homes are also part of the "Think decimal"

"It's one of the most intensive campaigns of official information and explanation ever addressed to the general public." Lord Fiske. chairman of the Decimal Currency Board, told a news conference. "We are changing the currency habits of a lifetime.

But the government says the trouble is worthwhile. "Decimalization is quicker and easier." the booklet explains. "It is more efficient for business. It is already used in almost every country in the world, so trade and travel will be

Slide Kills 20 Israelis

an investigation were under way today after a rock slide killed 19 soldiers and one civilian and injured 10 other persons near a frontier south of the Dead Sea.

In Israel's worst natural disaster in years, the men were killed at lunchtime Wednesday when the sandstone edge of a 40-foot precipice fell through the roof of the mess hall at their military camp near Neot Hakikar, two miles west of the Jordanian bor-

Some of the men were cut to pieces when rocks crushed them Lebanon ambushed an Israeli against steel dining tables.

of staff, ordered an investigation; and small arms, killing an Israeli Authorities ruled out sabotage and soldier. A spokesman said the termed the slide a "natural Israelis returned the fire.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Funerals and disaster." A geologist familiar with the area said it may have been due to erosion caused by recent heavy rains. Some settlers believe it was touched off by sonic booms from low-flying planes.

Palestinian guerrillas claimed the slide was their work. A command in Amman said explosives with time fuses were planted dawn. The Israeli military command dismissed the claim.

Meanwhile, military sources said an Arab guerrilla unit from military patrol near the Avivim Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-ley, the chief settlement today with bazookas

News **Briefs**

Rituals Begin

The familiar New Year's Eve rituals are set to begin today buoyed by champagne, noisemakers and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

Major Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The stack of legislation confronting the waning Congress dwindles, but major disputes over the SST program and Social Security benefits continue.

Nixon Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presikill a family doctor training bill is security. being challenged by legislators who contend he overstepped his constitutional bounds.

Spaniards Happy

MADRID (AP) — Spaniards turn to celebrating the New Year after Generalissimo Francisco Franco spares six Basque nationalists from execution. Appreciation for Franco's clemency is voiced by foreign leaders.

Airliner Crash

DACCA East Pakistan (AP) — A Pakistani airliner with 35 persons aboard crashed today 150 miles cluded the five crew members. The number of injured was not

known in Dacca. The plane, a Fokker Friendship of the Pakistan International Airlines, crashed at Shamshernagar, in the Sylhet district.

New York's Mayor Rejects Record Budget

NEW YORK (AP) - Proclaiming the city in danger of drowning under a tide of welfare spending, Mayor John V. Lindsay has rejected a record \$2.4 billion budget proposal of his welfare administering agency.

The taxpayers of the city, Lindsay said Tuesday, "can no longer meet the rising cost of welfare in our city. Nor should they.' The city was being driven toward

bankruptcy in support of its 1.1 million persons who get some form of relief, he said in turning back the budget of the Human Resources Administration. With one of every seven New

Yorkers on relief rolls now, the bill for their welfare constitutes more than 25 per cent of the city's current budget of \$7.7 billion. The city's portion of the HRA

request would be \$715 million, a rise of \$327 million in what New York contributes to the current welfare budget. The rest of the spokesman for the guerrilla money for the current \$1.9 billion program, including such items as medicaid payments, comes from in and around the mess hall before the state and federal governments. Lindsay ordered a review with federal and state officials of

programs now mandated for the city and directed the corporation strength. counsel to assess the city's legal President Nixon's administrapower to refuse to pay for increased welfare costs.... Lindsay has long advocated that allies have also promised a bigger the federal and state governments take over the welfare program.

Exception on West Coast

Auld acquaintance certainly lowered prices; a few even canwon't be forgot this New Year's celed traditional celebrations. Eve. but for many people it won't The exception to the business be so lavishly remembered as in the past.

reported advance reservations economic squeeze. Some places compared to 1969.

slump was on the West Coast where both Los Angeles and San Hotels, restaurants and night Francisco night spot owners said clubs in several major cities reservations were going well. checked by The Associated Press Several places reported sell-outs.

In contrast, Boston night spots were down because of the reported business was slow

NATO Focuses

and a country for the second

Atlantic Treaty Organization goes addition to their present speninto 1971 with attention focused on ding-the administration hopes the the chances for a meeting that the psychological effect in Congress Soviets could use to undermine it: dent Nixon's use of a pocket veto to a big conference on European pressure for U.S. troops with-

Such a conference supposedly would strengthen the feeling among many Europeans that the defense link between North America and Western Europe is no longer needed to deter Soviet aggression. Faith in this link has been the basis of foreign policy among the member nations for

more than 21 years. The Western allies refuse even to start exploring the chances for a conference, in the way the Soviets want, until there is agreement on the future of Berlin. They made that plain at a meeting in Brussels in early December. Now, they say,

the next move is up to Moscow. There is pressure in Western Europe for a conference. Many Europeans ask why East and West cannot sit down and settle their difference so both American and Soviet troops can go home.

Western diplomats and soldiers see at least two reasons why they should not, at least not right away: -The Americans would be a long way from Europe when they got home, while the Soviets would still

be right next door; -There are other ways of reaching East-West agreements, and the Soviets have not shown much sign of wanting to use them. The idea is to get as many

European countries as possible, plus the United States and Canada, around the same table in Helsinki. The Soviets say that they want to discuss better economic relations, renunciation of the use of force and

reductions of foreign troops. Western governments say they would be willing to discuss troop reductions any time-but troops stationed at home as well as abroad, since the Soviets are so

near Western Europe.

Exploration for a conference on other matters must await the Berlin settlement. The North Atlantic allies would not mind talking about renunciation of the use of force—although force is already renounced in the U.N. charter-if that included not using force the the Soviets did in Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile governments in the alliance feel they must not let their guard down. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the American supreme commander of the alliance in Europe, says Soviet forces are gaining strength while Western forces have been declining. He is especially worried about Soviet naval and submarine

tion is asking Congress for more defense funds. Ten of the 14 other effort. Though the effort of the Europeans would be small-

BRUSSELS (AP) - The North something like a one per cent

would be enough to keep down

Bannack Native Dies Thursday; Rites Monday

drawals from Europe.

Otto E. Pahnish, 83, died at feasible this year." Barrett Hospital early Thursday. He had been in poor health for unemployment rates-estimated several years. Funeral services at 12 per cent-among the nation's will take place Monday at 2 p.m. from the Brundage Chapel with Rev. James Dickinson officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. Pahnish was born July 24, 1887 at Bannack, the son of Beaverhead County pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pahnish. He made his home in the Grasshopper Valley where he operated a large ranch until 1952 when he retired and moved to Dillon.

Dillon, June 10, 1919. Three daughters and a son were born to this union. She preceded him in death in 1940.

Mr. Pahnish was a member of American Legion Post No. 20 and Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2599.

Survivors include a son, Floyd Pahnish of Miles City; three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Decker of Grant, Mrs. Harry (Clara) Tash of Polaris and Mrs. Dave (Esther) Hughes of Dillon; one sister, Mrs. Ronald Kruger of Seal Beach, Calif.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends so wishing may contribute to the charity of their choice in his memory.

Dillon Teams Set for Race

Two Dillon snowmobile teams are scheduled to enter the 101-mile cross-country race from St. Anthony, Idaho to West Yellowstone Saturday. The two five-man teams are made up of members of the Beaverhead Snowriders Club.

The team sponsored by Howard Motors will be on Moto-skis and is made up of Jack Howard, John Szafryk, Marvin Lundberg, Dean Stewart and Gary Brown. The Elliott Ford team on Ski-doos has Bennett Owen, Gordon Bennett, Jack Basolo, Don Elliott and Daryl Johnson riding.

The Beaverhead County Snowriders will be competing in a field of 300 anticipated entries, in one of the biggest cross-country races in the nation. Teams from all over the United States are expected to be on hand.

generally is sold out two weeks before Christmas, but business is off a third this year.

Another Boston club started advertising its New Year's Eve celebration at \$16 per person. It got a poor response and reduced the price to \$7.50 a person.

A large Boston hotel reduced its New Year's Eve price from \$40 last year to \$30 this year.

In Kansas City, Mo., Frank Wheat, owner-manager of The End Zone, a night club, said, "We have only about a third as many reservations as we had at this time last year and we're thinking about going to a first-come, first-serve

Don Schoonover, general manager of the Playboy Club in Kansas City, said, "We're packing them in and we're full up, but I think a lot of that's due to Marilyn Maye who we have for the holidays." Miss Maye started her career in Kansas City and still lives there.

Among those places that canceled celebrations was the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash. A spokesman said there would be no party in the grand ballroom because it wouldn't be financially

Seattle has one of the highest Continued on page 4

New Year's Cease-Fire In Effect

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese forces began ob-Fannie Knoll became his wife in serving a 24-hour New Year's cease-fire tonight as the allied commands announced sharp increases in their casualties last week despite the Christmas truce.

The U.S. Command said 41 Americans were killed in action, 18 more than the week before, while South Vietnamese combat dead increased from 266 to 301 last week. Enemy casualties dropped, however, with 1,250 reported killed last week compared with 1,433 a week earlier.

An American spokesman said there was no major upsurge in battlefield action to account for the increases but there were numerous small contacts. He said the American total also probably was increased by some "spillover," deaths the previous week that had not been included in that total, which was the lowest in more than five years.

Another 141 Americans were reported wounded last week, 26 less than the week before, the U.S. Command said. A total of 44,208 Americans now have been killed in action in the Vietnam war and 293.224 have been wounded, according to the U.S. Command.

Trains Collide; 70 Feared Dead

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A passenger train and a freight train collided today 37 miles from the Iranian town of Ardekan, the afternoon newspaper Kayhan reported. It said 70 persons were feared to have perished.

The paper reported that by noon 50 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage while officials in Tehran have confirmed a toll of 15.