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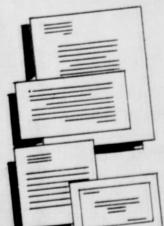


1973 Mystery Santa



Surprise-Snow November 2





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Vernonia Eagle





October was good for cabbage



21st anniversary for Jim Davies and VHS



The Quilt Fair



City Council in April



Hitch Hiking Grandma



Homecoming 1973



THE 17TH Annual Vernonia Friendship Jamboree brought many out for the parade where

they enjoyed viewing entries from all over the



ANNUAL Popcorn Concert in February brought out parents and friends to enjoy band and chorus

of Vernonia High School under the direction of Ward Nelson.





Shrimp Catch At New High

A record annual catch, along with record prices, accompanied the close of the Oregon shrimp season on October 15 according to Jim Meehan, Fish Commission of Oregon program leader for Groundfish and Shrimp investigations. Landings of 24.1 million pounds greatly outdistanced last year's harvest of 20.9 million pounds and was 2-1/2 times greater than the 10-year

average catch.

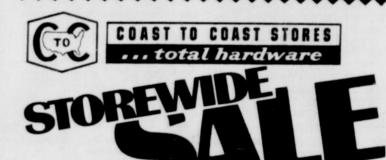
Meehan believes that two major factors contributed to the greatly increased harvest. One is the improved environmental conditions caused by offshore ocean upwellings which bring nutrients from the ocean bottom to the surface. In addition, high prices and a better than average catch for effort expended spurred Oregon's commercial fishermen to fish more intensively. Prices paid to the fishermen were twice what they were three years ago, reaching 22 cents per pound by the end of the season. Total dockside value of the 1973 catch was a whopping \$4.2

million. The largest shrimp fleet ever to fish off Oregon, descended on the offshore shrimping grounds netting this year's record catch. As in the past, Coos Bay was the number one port in shrimp landings.

Shrimp populations off the Oregon coast are believed to be holding their own against this massive onslaught. Large shrimp were harvested this year as the crop was composed mainly of three-year-olds with a fair number of smaller one-year olds. Next year's crop is predicted to be about the same weight as this year's record harvest, but the average size of the shrimp will probably be down as most of the shrimp harvested will be two-year-olds.







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