

Carter, Saudi leader trade Mideast views

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — President Carter arrived today in Saudi Arabia on what he called a mission of peace and met for more than an hour with King Khalid amid indications the Saudis were moving toward Carter's position on the Palestinian issue.

After the meeting in an ornate room of Khalid's magnificent guest house White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the initial talks centered primarily on the Middle East and "I think it could be termed a very good exchange."

A high American official traveling with Carter said the talks had started on a hopeful note. The talks also are expected to cover such problems as oil prices, the difficulties of the U.S. dollar on international markets, the Horn of Africa where Saudi Arabia sees growing Communist influence as a threat to its sea lanes, and U.S. sales of arms to Saudi Arabia.

On his arrival Carter was accorded a red carpet military ceremonial welcome with a 21-gun salute. Then standing on a platform looking out at the green uniformed national guards he said, "The primary purpose of my trip and this visit is peace."

The visit to this desert kingdom of oil and Islam — a nation known for its moderation in Arab politics — came on the eve of Carter's meeting Wednesday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the Nile River resort of Aswan, 500 miles south of Cairo.

The Palestinian issue has been called the crux of the whole Middle East dispute. The United States supports a homeland for the Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip which would be linked with Jordan. The American official said the United States believes the Palestinians should have a "voice" in determining their future but he did not go so far as to say the U.S. supports self-determination.

The Saudis — and Sadat — have hitherto supported an independent Palestinian state.

Carter flew to Riyadh from New Delhi where he signed a joint U.S.-Indian declaration with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Deasai agreeing that the spread of nuclear weapons must be halted, but without resolving their major dispute on how to do it. Carter

said he still plans to write a "cold and blunt" letter to Desai on the subject.

Carter met tonight at a state dinner with King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd and other officials of the nation that sells \$40 billion of oil a year to discuss not only the Middle East but a range of topics including oil prices and the energy problem in general, the U.S. dollar, and the fighting in the Horn of Africa.

One of the major issues was the price of oil and its relation to the dollar. An official in the Carter party said the Saudis have shown some concern over the drop in the value of the dollar since the Saudis have \$90 billion in reserve. He had said new Carter measures to bolster the dollar had been well received.

The official traveling with Carter said that the Saudis "are now moving in the direction of a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan."

"It would appear that they are now moving in our approach to the Palestinian issue," the official said. Previously, Saudi Arabia strongly supported an independent Palestinian state.

More than 90 people are awaiting the death sentence in Florida, Bowers said, but only 10 of the convicted murderers killed blacks.

Bowers, author of "Executions in America," said final figures have not been compiled and cross-checked, but patterns show "people who kill blacks seldom get to death row."

"The pattern used to be that discrimination was against offenders," the researcher said.

Death sentences biased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Killers of whites in America are far more likely to face execution than killers of blacks, a study suggests.

Preliminary findings by Northeastern University's Center for Applied Social Research indicates the color of the victim's skin may play a part in whether the murderer receives the death penalty upon conviction.

"Prosecutors and juries don't see killers of black people as rational to impose the death penalty," said John Carroll, a lawyer at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which is supporting the study.

"The death penalty is almost exclusively reserved for killers of white people," Carroll said.

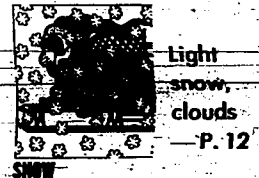
The Northeastern study, headed by William Bowers, is reviewing the race of all homicide victims and the sentences received by their killers in Florida, Georgia and Texas — states with capital punishment laws upheld by the Supreme Court in 1976.

They are seeking the right to put a price on their own commodities in order to stay in business like the merchant on Main Street who puts a price tag on his wares.

Herzinger said the parade route from Buhl was to head along U.S. 30 into Twin Falls, north on Washington Street north then east on Falls Avenue West past the College of Southern Idaho. At the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard north and Falls Avenue the Buhl area vehicles planned to meet those from the Jerome side of the river and others from eastern Twin Falls County and proceed south on Blue Lakes Boulevard north, and southwest on Shoshone Street into the city center. They then planned to take Second Avenue North out of town to Addison and back to their homes.

today

Wrong type
 MILAN, Italy (UPI) — The staff of a Milan business magazine went on strike today because the management said it was so broke it could not pay salaries.
 The magazine is named *Successo* (Success).

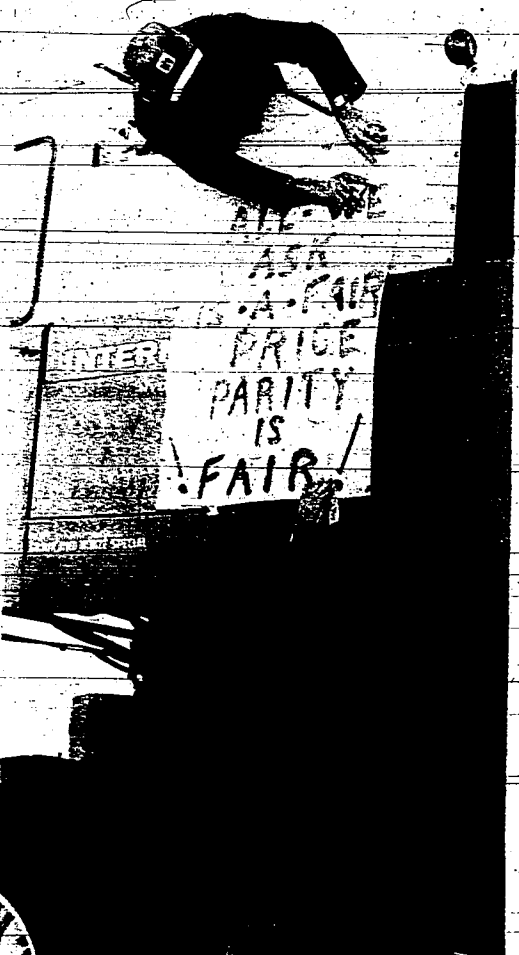


Magic Valley

KEEPS CONCEPT: Rep. Nov Brackett keeps "for the people and by the people" concept. Page 13.

RUPERT MEET: Installation of councilman and mayor on Rupert City Council agenda tonight. Page 13.

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SLOGAN TAPED TO FARM COMBINE FOR CARAVAN
 Emil Twerdy, Buhl, re-worker mounts sign at Cedar Crossing beef dump

Farmers roll out in bigger tractor caravan

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer

BUEL — Twin Falls and Jerome County farmers gathered in six places today with their tractors and other heavy farm equipment for a bigger and better tractor caravan than they staged Dec. 14.

"It should be a big one today," Glen Herzinger, Buhl farmer, observed as tractors began collecting at the Cedar Crossing beef dump about 8 a.m.

Herzinger, one organizer of Magic Valley's version of the American Agriculture farm strike for parity, reported calls he received from Castledorf, Wendell, Jerome and parts of Twin Falls County indicated many farmers would use all their available equipment for the parade.

Today's caravan, better planned than the Dec. 14 effort which attracted nearly 250 farm vehicles, boasted a number of signs calling for parity and better organized farmers.

"The sleeping giant is stirring. Wake up, boys," read one sign on a combine driven by Emil Twerdy, Buhl farmer.

Others, such as "Parity not Charity," publicized farmers' views about current economic conditions causing the farm community headaches.

Pat Elkin, a farmer from the Magic Water pumping project north of Buhl, said all farmers from his area support the strike movement.

"We call our area Tragic Valley," Elkin said. "It's a high lift pumping operation that is no longer feasible because of high costs."

High costs are breaking all farmers, Elkin explained at Cedar Crossing. He recalled the time four years ago when he bought his tractor for heavy field work.

"We bought this tractor in the spring and got it in the fall," Elkin said. "It started out at \$14,000 and by the time we got it in the fall, it had gone up to \$18,000."

That was in 1974. By next spring, Elkin recalled, the same tractor was worth \$22,500 and this year it would cost about \$32,000 for the same tractor.

"The sad part of it is that it's a spring and fall tractor," Elkin lamented. "It's only good for about

60 days work in the spring and about 30 days in the fall, and then it's done."

He said he might field work during the growing season he must use another tractor.

Rising costs of production such as tractor prices have forced farmers into a crucial situation, the strikers said. And to stay in business, they must get parity prices for their crops.

But as farm commodity prices continue to scrape bottom, farm strikers have warned they will refuse to plant their crops next spring if they cannot get fair prices for crops in the marketplace.

Using a base year of 1967, "parity" is a price for a commodity unit which would keep the buying power of that unit the same as it was in 1967.

At current farm commodity prices, farmers are receiving only about 60 percent of parity. In other words, their farm dollar after selling their crops is only 60 percent as valuable as it was in 1967.

That is the crux of the issue. Hence such signs on tractors parading through Twin Falls as: "We have

been the goat too long. Parity is Fair."

And another which reads, "All we ask is a fair price. Parity is fair," illustrates the stand of local farmers.

They are seeking the right to put a price on their own commodities in order to stay in business like the merchant on Main Street who puts a price tag on his wares.

Herzinger said the parade route from Buhl was to head along U.S. 30 into Twin Falls, north on Washington Street north then east on Falls Avenue West past the College of Southern Idaho. At the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard north and Falls Avenue the Buhl area vehicles planned to meet those from the Jerome side of the river and others from eastern Twin Falls County and proceed south on Blue Lakes Boulevard north, and southwest on Shoshone Street into the city center. They then planned to take Second Avenue North out of town to Addison and back to their homes.

Many Americans in red over their heads

EDITOR'S NOTE: In today's Times News, financial columnist Sylvia Porter, whose columns will now appear in this newspaper regularly, begins a series of articles dealing with the question, "Are you over your head in debt?" The series will identify various aspects of debt, and offer possible solutions in dealing with personal debt.

Bill W. as an appliance serviceman, 40 years old, married to Arvo who has a job in the post office.

Together, they earn close to \$22,000 a year, and because their two children are now teenagers, they recently

bought a new home in a borough of New York City on a \$26,000 mortgage.

Bill and Arvo are widely admired for their careful way of living and his friends frequently ask for his sensitive, prudent financial advice, wishing that they, too, could afford a new home, two cars, at least two vacations a year.

But, unknown to their friends (and not fully realized by Bill and Arvo either), their total monthly expenses now top \$2,500, they owe a startling \$32,263 to 18 creditors, and they're going deeper into the red each month by \$28.49.

In sum, this couple — so respected for its financial common sense — is flat broke.

This first business day of 1978 is the harsh day of awakening to the debts you piled up so cheerfully during the '77 Christmas buying season — via your credit cards, revolving charge accounts, easily obtained installment and personal loans.

This is the time when you "feel" broke — and when you may be so over your head in debt that stern measures are imperative, and help from trained credit counselors is of vital value.

WHO is this American who gets over his or her head in debt — particularly at this season?

It's YOU.

You may be a \$20,000-plus executive working for one of America's top 500 giant corporations. Or you may be a family receiving welfare.

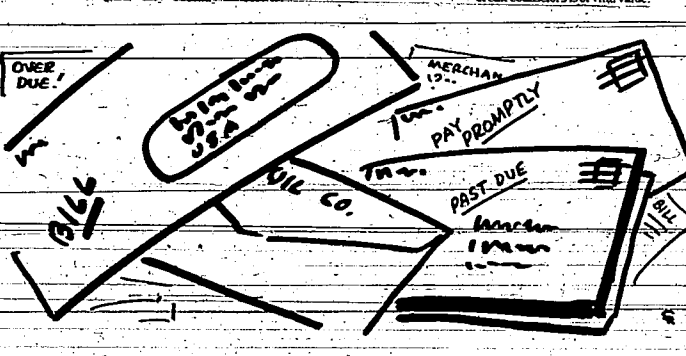
Consumers coming to an office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater New York for budgeting advice range across all income, age, and social classes, reports Gerard A. Lureau, president of this service (one of more than 200 non-profit, community-sponsored agencies now in the U.S. and Canada).

one out of every two U.S. families on this Jan. 3 owes installment debt. And it's a virtual certainty that you have installment debt IF:

- You are married and head of a family; you are between 18 and 35 years of age; you have children, teenagers or younger; your income is between \$5,000 and \$25,000 a year. Of every 10 families with these four basic characteristics, nine have installment debts.
- You are especially vulnerable IF:
 - You are a retiree who sinks deeper and deeper into debt because you are forced to use credit to make up for the gap between your pension and Social Security benefits and the falling buying power of your incomes.
 - You are in the process of divorce, for you almost inevitably tend to underestimate the much higher costs of single living in combination with the need to provide support for your children, if any.
 - You are a compulsive spender — using your credit cards as an escape from emotional and personal problems.
 - You are simply emotionally incapable of following the elementary rules on spending and allocating your income wisely.
 - But even worse basic than any of these points is that millions of you lose control of your finances because you do not recognize that credit is merely a cash advance that you must repay, one way or another, and that in the meantime, it will COST YOU MONEY.



SYLVIA PORTER
 ... identifies debtors



In fact, you're merely typical of a consumer over your head in debt if this is your profile:

- Head of a four-person household in your mid-30s;
- A gross annual income of around \$11,800;
- Debts averaging \$7,800 to \$8 creditors;
- Spending roughly \$397 more per month than you earn.

At least one out of every 20 Americans is in serious financial trouble at this beginning of 1978, well beyond the point at which you can hope to repay your staggering debts on your own.

The first fundamentally revealing fact is that while since 1950, the U.S.

population has grown about 47 percent, the consumer installment debt outstanding has skyrocketed more than 15 times to total \$212 billion, not including home mortgage debt. This is the largest amount of consumer debt outstanding in U.S. history.

The second fundamentally revealing fact is that while an escalation of consumer borrowing is a healthy sign of consumer confidence in our economy and is generally encouraged, more than

Too many GI homes, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military services have been building unneeded government housing for married personnel rather than using civilian housing available near most military installations, a report to Congress says.

The report by the General Accounting Office appears to contradict recent testimony by top Pentagon officials who said married men in the lower ranks are suffering great financial difficulties because there is not enough on-base housing available for them and off-base civilian housing is too expensive.

The GAO said the services have not been abiding by Defense Department and congressional policy which says on-base family housing should be built only as a last resort.

Each military installation conducts an annual housing survey of its area and when the housing supply appears short the data is used to justify requests for funds to build additional government housing. The

GAO said those surveys are often unreliable.

The report said Defense Department procedure calls for the housing surveys to consider rental units available within a one-hour commute to the base, but some base surveys have been limited to housing no more than 15 or 30 minutes distant.

Also, while there is an increasing trend for military families to buy their own homes, the housing surveys only include houses for rent, not for sale.

The GAO said the civilian community is often ignored when the military is making plans and decisions on how to meet the housing needs of military families. In several cases, local realtors and builders were not consulted before decisions were made to build more government housing.

Most communities are willing to build to meet the military's housing needs, but the military does not let them know what the long-range needs will be, the GAO said.

Contrary to Defense Department policy, military families are assigned on-base housing on the basis of rank, not need, the GAO said. At three military installations reviewed, more than 800 families with a need for only one- and two-bedroom units were assigned to three- and four-bedroom units because of the high rank or grade of the military spouse. At the same time, larger, but lower-ranked families had to make do with two-bedroom rental homes in the civilian community.

The GAO said that since 1973, Congress has authorized about \$331 million for the construction of more than 33,000 military family housing units. However, Defense officials say fewer large-scale housing projects will be needed in the future, in part because higher pay scales allow more military families to buy or rent in the civilian community and because the overall size of the military has decreased.



EGYPT'S PRESIDENT SADAT AWAITS CARTER ... wants help in gaining Israeli concessions UPI

Sadat seeks U.S. effort

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said today President Carter should put pressure on Israel to make additional concessions for Middle East peace, especially on the deadlocked Palestinian issue. But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said such pressure would be "inconceivable."

Sadat said he would ask Carter at their meeting in Aswan Wednesday to take a more active role in mediating the deadlock between Egypt and Israel over the Palestinian issue.

Carter arrived today in Saudi Arabia where much of the same mission was expected to be expressed by Saudi Arabian leaders. The Saudis have given Sadat's peace efforts only quiet support, preferring to maintain their role as mediator among the various Arab factions.

Begin spoke to reporters in Jerusalem after a special five-hour meeting of the Israeli cabinet.

"With friendship and respect, I would like to say that I never asked the United States government to use pressure on Egypt," the Israeli prime minister said. "Therefore, I may ask President Sadat not to appeal for American pressure on Israel."

Speaking on the day before Carter's scheduled one-hour talk with Sadat, Begin said the Israeli proposal for limited self-rule for the Arabs living in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan has been labeled fair by American and European leaders.

"Pressure is inconceivable to turn fairness into unfairness," he said. "We are negotiating as free men and as representatives of two ancient civilized

nations, because we want to establish peace, and no appeals for pressure from outside should be issued on either side."

His comments came in response to an interview Sadat granted Mexican television.

No details of the cabinet meeting were released, since it was held on a secret basis.

But Begin said it dealt with preparations for the talks with Egyptian officials scheduled to begin in the Israeli capital in mid-January.

Sadat, in statements published by Cairo newspapers today said, "America should mount pressure on Israel, particularly regarding the Palestinian question, which is the core of the problem."

In Tehran, Arab diplomats said today Sadat sent a special envoy to the Iranian capital Monday to be briefed by Jordan's King Hussein.

Holiday traffic kills 326

By United Press International
The calendar said the new year began Sunday, but for most Americans today is the first day of work, school or shopping in 1978.

The holiday season, which began with Thanksgiving and stretched through Christmas and New Year's Day, has ended. Government offices, stores and schools returned to normal sessions and revelers put away their hats and horns until Dec. 31.

Holiday weekend travelers

poored onto the highways late Monday in a last-minute rush homeward.

A count by United Press International showed 326 persons had died in traffic mishaps during the holiday weekend. A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 285; Fires 60; Planes 13. Total 359.

California reported 39 traffic deaths and Texas reported 25. No traffic deaths were reported in Alaska, Hawaii, North Dakota and the District of Columbia.

The National Safety Council had estimated between 300 and 400 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local

time Friday and ended at midnight.

Last year, 239 people died in traffic accidents during the New Year's weekend, far below the National Safety Council estimate.

A council spokesman said Americans traveled less last New Year's weekend than in past years. Americans appeared to be continuing that trend last weekend.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Chinese coins of the 10th century A.D. were shaped according to what they were supposed to buy. For instance, body-shaped coins bought clothes and pear-shaped coins bought fruit.

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Key Building **Key Building**

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Surgeon recovering

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey remained hospitalized in good condition today recovering from smoke inhalation and superficial burns suffered during a New Year's Eve fire at his home, a spokesman said.

"He's in good condition and is continuing to improve," said Frank Weaver, spokesman for Baylor College of Medicine, of which Dr. DeBakey is president. "He is responding well to treatment for smoke inhalation. He'll probably be in the hospital a few more days, but more for observation than anything else."

DeBakey, 68, was taken to Methodist Hospital about 10 p.m. Saturday following a house fire, attributed to fireplace sparks igniting a rug which in turn ignited a Christmas tree.

He, his wife Katrin, their 10-month-old daughter Olga-Katrina and a maid fled the house, but DeBakey went back in and was overcome by smoke, Weaver said. No one else was injured.

"He was checking to see if everyone had gotten out of the house and was overcome by smoke," Weaver said. "He did have some superficial facial burns around nose and around cheek but these are very minor, almost like a light sunburn."

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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9. Veterans Compensation and Veterans payments
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11. Idaho Public Employee retirement benefits

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CONTINUING EDUCATION
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TWIN FALLS (Classes will be held in the Academic Building, College of Southern Idaho - 7 p.m.)

Sociology 361, 561 - Social Stratification - 3 credits	Tuesday	Speyer
CE & SE 649 - Seminar: Professional Issues in School Counseling - 2 credits - Classes held Feb. 12, 14, 16, on Jan. 28, Feb. 25, April 8 and April 29, 1978	Saturday	Zaugra/Fair Edgord-Loyd
Education 491, 593 - Seminar: Application of Psychological Information for Teachers and Parents - 3 credits	Thursday	McCabe

BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes will be held at West Minico Jr. High, Paul - 7 p.m.)

Art 241 - Introduction to Painting & Composition - 4 credits	Tuesday	Green
Math 321, 521 - Introduction to Finite Math - 4 credits	Wednesday	Parker
Psychology 241 - Social Psychology - 3 credits	Thursday	Clark
Sociology 112 - Social Problems - 3 credits	Tuesday	Towder
Education 491, 591 - Seminar: Reality - 3 credits	Wednesday	Zaugra
Physical Ed. 610 - Advanced Theory of Competitive Coaching - 3 credits	Thursday	Mathews

BOISE (Class will be held at Buhl Elementary School - 4 p.m.)

Education 483, 583 - Life Science in the Elementary School - 2 credits - Class meets February 6, March 28 and May 23, 1978		Lorch
Broadcast on PBS Channel 10, Tuesdays - February 14 thru May 16 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. - Repeat Broadcasts: Fridays - February 17 thru May 19 3:30 - 4:00 P.M.		

BOISE (Class will be held at Jerome Jr. High Library - 4 p.m.)

Education 483, 583 - Instr. Improv. for Teachers: Multicultural - 3 credits	Thursday	Scott
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REGISTRATION FEES: \$20.00 PER CREDIT HOUR

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:

Burley-Rupert: Thursday, January 5, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. West Minico Junior High.
Twin Falls: Tuesday, January 3 thru Friday, January 6 8 am-3:30 pm, CSI Academic Bldg.
Tuesdays, January 3, 7-9:30 pm, CSI Academic Bldg.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

LEON JOHNSON Assoc. Ed. Res. Contr. Phone: 436-9345	MARVIN GLASSCOCK College of Southern Idaho Phone 733-9554	CHARLES STINSON Idaho State University Phone: 236-3153
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'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750.00.

NORTHBROOK, IL.—A enjoy art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in this attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.

The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market.

To aid investors, the exchange offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more, including opportunities in promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 3001 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before Saturday of next week.

World

Bomb damages Turkish bank

LONDON (UPI)—A bomb blast, London's second in three days, damaged a Turkish bank early today in a residential suburb north of the city.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said there were no injuries in the explosion but the device caused severe damage to the inside of the bank and blasted out windows in buildings across the street.

Nobody had claimed responsibility for the explosion and it was not thought that any money was missing, the spokesman said.

On Saturday night a car bomb rocked downtown London, wrecking a car belonging to the Syrian embassy and killing its two occupants, an embassy medical attaché and a chauffeur.

Police have not discovered a motive for either blast.

Crash site yields bodies

BOMBAY, India (UPI)—A helicopter and an Indian navy vessel have picked up the bodies of seven more victims of the New Year's Day crash of an Air India jumbo jetliner.

Authorities said there was no hope that any of 213 people aboard the craft, including two U.S. citizens born in Saudi Arabia, survived the Boeing 747's crash into the Arabian Sea minutes after takeoff from Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport.

The navy ship found six bodies in the choppy waters and the helicopter retrieved one more Monday, authorities said. Also found were an oxygen cylinder and a piece of white metal with the words "Air India" printed in red.

"We have not so far located the major portion of the fuselage," Commodore J.G. Radkar, chief of staff of the Western Naval Command headquarters, told reporters.

The former prime minister addressed the convention as visiting President Carter told the Indian Parliament that Watergate and Mrs. Gandhi's 21 months of harsh emergency rule were similar tests of national values.

"In different ways the values for which so many have lived and died were threatened," Carter said. "In different ways and on opposite sides of the world, those values have been triumphant."

Mrs. Gandhi, following Carter's example in not naming names, said the

Temple blaze claims 11

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—A flash fire spread through a three-story Chinese temple in downtown Manila today, trapping and killing at least 11 Chinese worshippers celebrating the feast of an ancient god.

Fire authorities earlier said the blaze had killed 16 persons, but later revised the death toll down to 11, which, they said, represented the bodies recovered so far.

dedicated to the Chinese god Tso Sy Kung. "I was walking on the street when I saw a sudden burst of flames from the third floor," said Bruno Fernandez Jr., 24. "Three women and a man rushed out to the balcony screaming for help. One woman jumped."

The three others stood there. People on the ground shouted to them to jump. You can see their clothes burning on their backs. But they just stood there and sat.

When the firemen came 30 minutes later, they were all dead," Fernandez said.

Authorities said the fire may have been caused by candles and incense sticks in the temple, located in the crowded Santa Cruz commercial district in downtown Manila.

One 30-year-old woman jumped from the third floor balcony and suffered head wounds but power lines broke her fall. A man jumped to a nearby roof and was unharmed.

Six bodies were found near the balcony and three more were behind a bed where they apparently had sought refuge. The other victims were found crouched in corners.

Indira sets up own political party

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has set up her own political party, splitting the long-dominant Congress Party that spurred her after her election defeat.

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters said Monday at the end of a two-day convention that theirs was the "real Congress Party," to be known popularly though not officially as the "Indira Congress Party."

The former prime minister addressed the convention as visiting President Carter told the Indian Parliament that Watergate and Mrs. Gandhi's 21 months of harsh emergency rule were similar tests of national values.

"In different ways the values for which so many have lived and died were threatened," Carter said. "In different ways and on opposite sides of the world, those values have been triumphant."

Mrs. Gandhi, following Carter's example in not naming names, said the

new government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai had "bet over and over to please a certain country."

You can see their clothes burning on their backs. But they just stood there and sat.

When the firemen came 30 minutes later, they were all dead," Fernandez said.

The time has come to organize the party so it could function as an effective opposition to Desai's Janata Party, Mrs. Gandhi told the convention.

"People will join us — they will come to us — as we go on," she said.

Her faction's first test of strength may come in legislative elections in five states expected next month.

Desai ousted Mrs. Gandhi in elections last March, 11 years after she became prime minister and 30 years after the Congress Party began an uninterrupted reign after independence from Britain in 1947.

The loss was blamed on her 21 months of harsh emergency rule during which civil rights were suspended, the press was censored and tens of thousands of her political opponents were jailed.

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FEB 1978

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TUESDAY

3

JAN. 1978

"Next year" is now.

1/1/78

003 TUES., JANUARY 3, 1978 362

Wait till next year. That's what you told yourself last year. You found all kinds of reasons to put off doing some very important things. Like planning for your future. And saving for your future.

But, guess what? "Next year" is now this year. And that means you've run out of excuses.

You can start making plans. And saving for those plans. By opening a savings account with us.

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Will Democracy have a future?

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard Publisher... Chris Peck, Managing Editor... Tuesday, January 3, 1978

Mayorship problem not central issue

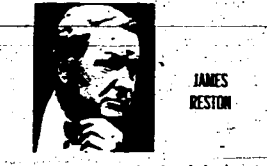
Many eyes will be on the Twin Falls City Council tonight as new members step aboard for the long haul. The new council will be watched carefully because, like an exploding star, it has drawn lots of attention to itself.

Carter speaks softly, carries big foot

The man who brought you Bert Lance and an Energy Plan mired in Congress has now brought you another episode which could go down in the history books as a bungle.

President Carter, one designed to make an international trip, has decided to booster the president's support at home and abroad, but one which has been blasted by some critics as poorly planned and a waste of time.

ONLY Times Service WASHINGTON — President Carter will be making two major speeches overseas, one in India and the other in France.



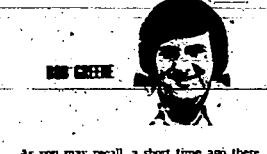
Conditions in the developed and developing world? The same question could properly be asked about communism and socialism and every other ism.

Obviously Carter thinks democracy does have a future in the world or, in this pause between the holidays and his State of the Union message, he has been concentrating on the shortcomings of democracy in the underdeveloped and overdeveloped areas of the United States.

But Carter is part missionary and part politician, and while his hosts will probably be more interested in American money than in American ideas, there is something to be said for his trip, and for his restless yearnings.

Where there's smoke, there's fire

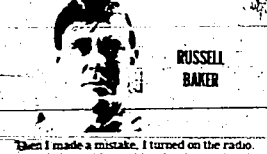
It always makes my day a bit brighter when I see a little, but I saw the Calgate Dental Cream commercials. I would root against Happy Tooth and for Mr. Decay to win.



As you may recall, a short time ago there appeared in this space a story about an anti-smoking spray can, designed with the idea of non-smokers' blasting smokers in the face with a wet mist.

Seems like things are tough all over

NEW YORK — It was typical New England winter day. Dusk fell in mid-afternoon. The highway was slushy and a snowy rain congealed as icy deposits on the windshield. Having required attention, in clear weather, traffic on this turnpike moves at 70 miles an hour, so easily that drivers tend to doze and leave the driving to the car.



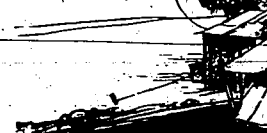
"Then I made a mistake. I turned on the radio. The radio is a mean machine, but in our time it has been a liberator, in that it's the best way for crushing the human spirit. This day the radio was going about its foul labor with a zest that would have earned it, in the old days, a promotion in the Gestapo.

Liberal, nobody who has looked at the alarming rate of human fertility in the world today and the even more alarming level of human complacency about the growth of the human family, can fail to wonder how peace and security are to be maintained.

The president probably won't come back with any tangible triumphs — any president who takes on such a journey these days needs a few billions in petty cash — but the intangibles could be important in areas where ideals and politics are in dispute and still in precarious balance.

Carter is clearly not going to interfere in the internal politics of these countries, but his presence in India is obviously intended to encourage the restoration of individual freedom and responsibility in that vast nation, and it is a fair assumption that he is not going to France to embarrass President Giscard d'Estaing and help promote Mitterrand in the French spring elections.

If I understand his approach to politics at home and diplomacy abroad, he is trying to deal with the conflicts, changes, and ambiguities of



modern life in a somewhat different way from his recent predecessors in the White House. Lyndon Johnson said to his opponents, "Come let us reason together," and then skulled them with a two-by-four if they didn't go along.

This position worries a lot of people around here who fear he may straddle the middle line and be hit front and rear, but as he explained to the television reporters before he left Washington, that's the way he is: Doesn't believe in big-shot presidents or that leadership means domination at home or control abroad.

Also, down in the pit of politics in Washington, Carter has some serious problems ahead in 1978 which his New Year Journey may ease. He still has about seven million unemployed Americans, which he called a "disgrace" during the election campaign, a huge budget deficit, a staggering trade deficit, and rising pressure from big labor and some sections of big business for protection against foreign imports.

The American Steel industry, the shoe in-

dustry, the television industry, the textile industry are all howling for tariffs or quotas that would preserve profits and jobs, and with a congressional election looming up, Carter is trying to sustain the principles of free or at least fair world trade without losing the support of the labor unions and the blacks that normally support the Democratic Party in the big cities and states with the most votes.

Thus he is not only trying to prove abroad that narrow nationalism policies, inherent to the rest of the world, will lead to insecurity and even chaos, but by dramatizing the interdependence of nations, he is also hoping to hold back the rising tide of protectionism in the United States.

Besides, after more than a decade of co-optation, war, corruption, and cynicism in the politics of the nation, Carter is trying to restore a sense of confidence in the nation's ideals among his own people and others overseas. In short he is calling for some "New Year resolutions here and elsewhere, and even in this arm-chair world, resolutions are not necessarily a bad idea, even if they're not kept.

Peace



obnoxious odor of used cigarette smoke? "I don't like it if I can move my chair, preferably outside the city council chambers. Her smoke is awful. It hangs head-high in the city council chambers."

As for Mrs. Carroll, she said, "I have the right to smoke. If this is the type of behavior he wants to pursue in public, he holds himself up to ridicule."

Com on, Cox, Zap her. Field Enterprises, Inc.

breathing polluted air. I had just left New York and was in Connecticut, and the densest unpolluted air was located somewhere south of the Sargasso Sea. The radio knew that. Why, then, did it feel obliged to ruin the day for all its listeners by reminding them that their pink lovely lungs were inevitably becoming black and ugly?"

The answer is that the radio is tied in an elaborate network of institutions whose policy is to spread depression throughout the United States. A distinguished New York psychiatrist recently told an interviewer that the characteristic mental problem of the 1970s was depression. He might have gone further without damaging his professional reputation and pointed out that anybody nowadays who is not depressed is probably abnormal.

The radio is not alone in promoting total depression. Television is busy at it, too, and anybody who can read the editorial page of any daily American newspaper without concluding that it's useless to go on should probably turn himself in for psychiatric.

The constant barrage of pollution news, the incessant forecast of energy depletion, the daily announcement of discoveries that things once thought harmless cause cancer, stroke, heart attack, kidney failure, blindness, liver atrophy, defective birth, idiosyncrasy — all this is the daily American routine, and there is much more. Running consumer fraud, glasthy chemicals. Political breakdown. Rot in the

moral fabric. Galloping pregnancies among the unwed. Gloom in Wall Street and drought in California.

It is not that there is more bad news nowadays than there used to be. The proportion of bad news to good news has probably been thirty percent in the world since long before the Babylonians. In that time, and even after, everybody realized that there would be a lot of bad weather, that life was invariably fatal to everybody, that society was a tricky business full of tricky people, and that more often than not things went badly wrong.

Lately, however, that ancient wisdom seems to have been lost, at least in the United States. This loss probably occurred in the period between World War II and Vietnam when many Americans seemed to believe they had turned some kind of corner en route to the millennium, and that hereafter everything would be roses.

Vietnam, Watergate, Dallas — you can tell the story of the American awakening to reality by a series of datelines. From disillusion it is a short trip to depression, made shorter today by the marvels of new communications technology. You can be headed into New England, and away as a bird on a morning in June, and — poof! — push a wrong button on the dashboard and they wrap you in layers of gloom with cheery chatter of death on the icy road and a "cheh, beh, beh!" about those once pink and lovely lungs.

Now the radio, of course, knew I was

colleagues among the eight Berwyn aldermen. Mrs. Carroll smokers.

"She smoked quite consistently during our city council meetings," Ald. Carroll said. "She is a chain smoker. The smoke irritates me."

Ald. Cox said that he tried to combat Ald. Carroll's smoking in subtle ways. First he told her to stop smoking. She told him to change his seat.

Then he brought a cigar into the council chambers. He smoked it to demonstrate to Ald. Carroll how revoking smoking is. She was unmoved.

Next he brought in a hand-held fan.

"It's one of these fans put out by a funeral home," Ald. Cox said. "It has 'Peace' on it and a picture of a dove. I tried to bat her smoke away with it. Her smoke irritates my lungs."

"Still she did not stop."

So Ald. Cox decided what he had to do. He brought a can of lemon-scented spray to the city council meeting.

"I couldn't bring myself to spray her in the face," Ald. Cox said. "She is my senior, she is a woman, and I respect her womanhood."

Instead, every time Ald. Carroll lit up a cigarette, Ald. Cox sprang from his seat and rearranged spraying the room with the air-freshener. He did this for the course of one entire meeting.

At the next meeting, a resolution was presented, signed by Ald. Carroll and five of her

colleagues among the eight Berwyn aldermen. Mrs. Carroll smokers.

"We the undersigned would like to request that Ald. John Cox stop his theatrical behavior on the Council floor.

"Spraying an aerosol referring to Ald. Cox actions directed those of us who are concentrating on the business at hand. We would like to know if this aerosol can contain fluorocarbons which pierce the ozone level.

"When Ald. Cox is not spraying he is fanning with the paper fan he keeps in his desk. Ald. Cox tries to give the impression that smoke bothers him, yet he has smoked a cigar on the Council floor. So we cannot accept this as his reason.

"Such behavior is childish and theatrical and unbecoming on the Council floor. If Ald. Cox would like to change his seat, he simply has to request it. But we do request that he cease these attention-seeking antics."

The resolution infuriated Ald. Cox. He said that his spray can contained no fluorocarbons. He came to the next council meeting with his spray can and his fan — and with a letter of his own.

"State cigarette smoke is being forced into my lungs, throat and heart," his letter said. "I have used every conceivable method to let those alderpersons who deliberately blow smoke in my direction to take the 'hint' that I do not like cigarette smoke and object to the vile, odious and

obnoxious odor of used cigarette smoke."

"I don't like it if I can move my chair, preferably outside the city council chambers. Her smoke is awful. It hangs head-high in the city council chambers."

Ald. Cox's resolution failed.

"I will not give up," he said. "Mrs. Carroll tells me that she has the right to smoke, and if I don't like it I can move my chair, preferably outside the city council chambers. Her smoke is awful. It hangs head-high in the city council chambers."

As for Mrs. Carroll, she said, "I have the right to smoke. If this is the type of behavior he wants to pursue in public, he holds himself up to ridicule."

Com on, Cox, Zap her. Field Enterprises, Inc.



ROSALYNN CARTER RECEIVES RED DYE MARK
... From Prem Latha, 2, as a custom of respect

First Lady out on own to meet Indian people

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, striking out on her own while her husband conferred with Indian officials, lunched with the middle- and upper-class women and kissed the children of untouchables.

Mrs. Carter shook her head in sympathy and took notes at Monday's luncheon as the women spoke of the high infant mortality and poor health facilities among the 80 percent of India's population living in rural villages.

Sushila Nayyar, an American-trained physician and social activist, told about the "great social evil" of the dowry, a traditional presentation of cash and gifts to the family of the bride-groom by the wife's family.

"Yes, it's terrible," Mrs. Carter replied, "I remember Jimmy's mother talking about that."

The president's mother, Miss Lillian, served in the Peace Corps in a village near Bombay in 1962-70 and revisited it last February.

The guests at the vegetarian luncheon, the first to which high-caste Hindus are restricted, included politicians, wives of Indian diplomats, social workers and a lawyer.

Among them was Vijayalakshmi Pandit, former Indian ambassador to Washington, Moscow and London and president of the U.N.

General Assembly. She was the sister of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, and aunt of its third, Indira Gandhi.

Later Mrs. Carter visited a community center and school built with Ford Foundation funds 25 years ago and used primarily by untouchables, the lowest of the four castes in the Hindu religion.

Although well-born Hindus are supposed to avoid even the shadows of the untouchables, Mrs. Carter kissed and hugged the children, aged 2 to 14, and was visibly moved by their show of affection.

Two-year old Prem Latha placed a Tilak — a red mark — on the first lady's forehead and forehead.

Vijay Kumar gave her a garland of Chrysantheums. Ganga Sankar were blown in the background, a sign of good luck in India.

"We have the same kind of problems in regard to child welfare and community development as your country," she told the workers at the community center, which also has a library and recreation room.

Untouchables make up one-fifth of India's 625 million people. Their caste limits most of them to undesirable jobs such as digging graves and cleaning latrines.

Little interest in energy laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress negotiating compromise on energy legislation found little interest back home in a package of measures on controversial Congress could not complete action in months.

House Senate negotiators who spent the final weeks of 1977 looking toward compromise, on President Carter's energy package said voters not only expressed little anger over congressional failure to enact energy legislation. Voters also expressed little concern.

"There isn't a strong feeling of what the energy problem is on the part of the average person," said Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y. "The average guy isn't concerned because he thinks there isn't a problem... I don't know why people aren't concerned. I guess they have other things to think about. It's very frustrating."

President Carter has been on national television several times to appeal for public support for the series

of measures and for public pressure on Congress to approve it.

Conferees ended negotiations Christmas week without reaching agreement on the "toxic" issue of natural gas deregulation. The inaction torpedoed Carter's hopes of an energy plan in 1977 and further delayed other House-Senate negotiations completing work on energy laws.

In telephone interviews with a number of congressmen working on the House-Senate energy conference committee, lawmakers told UPI the top issue in Washington was barely discussed in home state.

Sen. John Chafee, D-R.I., said polls show energy a top concern, but "it has not been reflected here (in New Hampshire). Probably less than 10 percent of our mail deals with it."

The constituents of Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski appear to have just the same "on the back burner" during the holidays, the Illinois Democrat said.

"Amazingly, my mail does not indicate too much

concern about the energy situation," said Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii. "I suppose this is because of the holiday rush. I am getting more communications on the Panama Canal."

Matsunaga found some support for Congress to enact the three energy bills conferees have mostly completed — energy conservation, industrial conversion to coal, and utility rate changes.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has received no mail on energy since the conference broke up, his office said.

The original Carter package was "one of the most complex single recommendations made to a Congress in modern times," said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash.

Negotiators probably will complete the energy program for congressional action by February, he said.

"The president may have been overly ambitious," Foley said. "Maybe he overloaded the system a little bit by trying to achieve all sorts of goals and campaign promises in his first year."

Violence resumes in coal fields

By United Press International

Violence resumed in the Appalachian coalfields over the New Year holiday as the bitter United Mine Workers strike entered its fifth week and contract negotiations remained deadlocked.

Two explosions in the Kentucky coalfields may signal the resumption of efforts by UMW miners to shut down non-UMW operations. No one was injured in the blasts.

The explosion damaged the trailer home of a non-union miner employed by the Seamans Coal Co. and wrecked six pieces of heavy equipment at a non-union strip mine in Martin County, Kentucky. Authorities refused to speculate whether the blasts were related to the UMW strike.

The first Sunday night, caused at least \$200 in damage to the trailer home of Dennis Walters, who lives several miles from the Seamans Coal Co. strip mine.

Some 150 miners seeking representation by the UMW have been on strike since July 1976 and there has been repeated violence.

The second explosion, apparently caused by dynamite, blew up shortly before dawn Monday and caused an estimated \$24,000 in damage to heavy earth-moving equipment at a strip mine operated by the Davella Coal Co. in Martin County.

Refinery tank gas kills 3

BENICIA, Calif. (UPI) — Three men were killed and 11 others hospitalized by deadly carbon monoxide gas that filled a refining tank undergoing repairs at an Exxon oil refinery Monday.

Company officials said the mishap at the plant, 35 miles northwest of San Francisco, was due to "an oxygen deficient atmosphere" apparently caused by carbon monoxide in the empty silt-shaped tank.

The three dead men and two others, who were critically injured, had been closing a repairing the tank to get it back into operation. They were found unconscious by another employee.

Nine men involved in the rescue effort were hospitalized for observation after they inhaled the toxic fumes during the rescue attempt.

The three dead men, all Exxon employees,

were identified as Gerald Johnson, 33, Vacaville; William Scott, Vallejo; and David Soffer, 28, also of Vallejo. They were dead on arrival at a hospital.

The other two men in the tank — Edward Stephens and James Lyons, subcontractors from Times, Corp. — were taken to a Vallejo hospital where they were listed in stable condition Monday night.

Michael Schneider, deputy chief of California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, speculated a valve opened accidentally in another part of the refinery may have allowed the gas to enter the tank, but Exxon officials said they had not confirmed that possibility.

An Exxon official said a preliminary investigation had revealed no clear evidence of how the deadly gas entered the vessel.

New You Know?

By United Press International

The first currency of the ancient Greeks living on the Black Sea coast was live fish... later they minted coins in the shape of tuna.

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No word of release of trio by Vietnam

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A State Department official says the Vietnamese government apparently has reneged on a promise of a New Year's release of three Americans held captive since last October.

The parents of Cornelia "Crickie" Dellenbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Affix, 30, of Philadelphia; and Leland Binkert, 28, of Flagstaff, Ariz., said during the weekend they had no word about their children's release promised by the communist regime.

Vietnamese officials had told State Department negotiators on Dec. 20 in Paris that the three would be let go by the end of the year. The official Vietnam News Agency repeated the promise Dec. 24, although it gave no timetable.

State Department officials said they were puzzled when New Year's passed without any word.

"...We are surprised that the Vietnamese did not honor this commitment," department spokesman John Medeiros said Sunday in a telephone interview from his Washington office. But he added that the three might have been released without any notification.



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Pastor takes leave of absence

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — The pastor of the Radnor United Methodist Church, charged with the rape and robbery of a 60-year-old woman last October, has taken a leave of absence from his pulpit.

The Rev. Kenneth A. Williams, 41, faces a preliminary hearing today on charges of rape, robbery, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, aggravated assault and burglary in connection with the alleged attack on a 60-year-old East Goshen Township woman who was a member of a Christian singles group he headed.

Williams, who is free on \$15,000 bail, told his congregation during Sunday services that he decided to step down "because of the tremendous emotional strain I have experienced and expect to continue to feel until this matter is resolved."

Williams told his congregation the charges against him were false.

"Regardless of what you have or will

read or hear ... on my involvement in the assault of the person bringing these charges, I reassert my innocence," he said.

Williams had admitted he knew the woman, but only as "a brief acquaintance" last summer. He said he had not faced her since charges were filed.

The pastor had told his congregation of the charges at Christmas services and said he had received tremendous support from members since then.

Merrill Conover, a member of the church's pastor-parish religious committee, said the church's governing board had voted to continue paying the pastor while he is on leave and he will continue to live in the parsonage.

Conover said many of the 300-member congregation offered to contribute to the pastor's legal defense.

Top Rose parade winners named



"DAY OF THE FIESTA" FROM MISSION VIEJO, CALIF. won the Sweepstakes Award in Tournament of Roses Parade.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A colorful float by the city of Mission Viejo, Calif., celebrating "The Day of the Fiesta" won the Sweepstakes Award in the 86th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

Former President Gerald Ford was grand marshal of the annual "New Year's" event, celebrated Jan. 2. This year became New Year's Day because New Year's Day occurred on a Sunday.

An estimated 1.5 million people watched the 61 floats, 22 marching bands totaling 3,000 musicians and 33 equestrian units snake down Colorado Boulevard to the theme of "On the Road to Happiness."

Eastman Kodak's float, "The Wonder of Color," was the grand prize for the second year in a row.

Other major winners were St. Louis; Winchel's Donut House; Arcadia, Calif.; 2,000 credit unions; the Order of Sons of Italy; the provinces of Nova Scotia and British Columbia and San Bernardino, Calif.

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Comedian surrenders to police

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor has surrendered to police on a warrant charging he fired several shots in a New Year's Day incident involving his wife and another woman.

Police said Pryor, accompanied by his lawyer, surrendered at the Granada Hills police station Monday evening and posted \$5,000 bond for his release. He did not comment on the charges.

A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 16 in Van Nuys Municipal Court.

A warrant was issued for the 37-year-old entertainer's arrest Monday, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon.

Police Sgt. Louis Bobbit said he tried to serve the warrant at Pryor's home, but the comedian was not there.

Pryor was accused of firing the shots and rammimg several cars in the Sunday morning altercation involving his 25-year-old wife, Debra; Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles, and Edna Zolomon, 31, of Washington.

The women said Pryor ordered them out of the house, followed them, then got into his automobile and chased the women around the yard of the home, rammimg their cars and firing the shots at them. No one was reported injured.

Saudi Arabian acquires land

ATLANTA (UPI) — Saudi Arabian businessman Ghalib Pharon, who has offered to buy Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia stock, recently acquired an interest in a large Louisiana land tract which is potentially rich in minerals.

Pharon's lawyer, Frank Van Court, said Monday a company headed by the Saudi multimillionaire put up \$10 million to a New Orleans investment group,

Alexander Inc., could complete the deal for 32,600 acres.

The company, Iran Investments, got half-interest in the tract, located near Lake Marneaux, between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Van Court said the land, now swamp land and campties, "has lots of potential uses — surface as well as hydrocarbons."

Exchange adopts dress code

CHICAGO (UPI) — The MidAmerica Commodity Exchange took on a new look today with imposition of the first dress code in the exchange's 109-year history.

In an effort to promote safety and a businesslike, if hectic, atmosphere on the trading floor, the MidAmerica exchange requires now that members, employees

and guests wear jackets and neckties or business suits. Men are prohibited from wearing the new code are punishable by a \$25 fine.

The new code bans blue jeans, T-shirts, gym shoes and other casual attire. Also forbidden are smoking, eating or drinking in the trading area.

Violations of the new code are punishable by a \$25 fine.

Sophia Loren 'most watchable'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sophia Loren was the most watchable wife of 1977, and Phyllis Diller by the Empire State Building. Amendment opponent was the most watchable mother, according to the International Society of Girl Watchers.

The group, in issuing its annual New Year's list of the 10 "most watchable" women, also chose Bernadette Peters as

most watchable television star; Jacqueline Bisset as movie star; Georgia Engel, the co-anchors of the Mary Tyler Moore show, as comedian; and Natalie Cole as singer.

Other watchable women were Jane Stephenson, golfer; Phyllis George, sportscaster; Jodie Foster, teenager; and Cher, singer.

Police find no trace of escapee

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A policeman for escaped inmate suspect Ted Bundy has ended, and authorities are depending on the public to notify them if Bundy is sighted.

Bundy, 30, has been free at least three days, since he escaped from his cell in the Glenwood County Jail in Glenwood Springs by hiding in a nearby sewer until slip through a hole in the ceiling.

Officials said he escaped by pulling himself through a hole square hole that had been cut to accommodate a light fixture. He leaped 30 feet through an 18-inch high escape hole, dropped down into an unoccupied jailer's apartment and walked out the front door.

The escaped kidnapper is considered dangerous. He is accused in the 1975 slaying of a woman in Colorado, and has been a suspect in the murders of several other women in Colorado, Utah and California.

At least 30 volunteers and officers searched the Glenwood Springs area after Bundy was disappeared missing about noon Saturday. Under Sheriff Robert Hart said Bundy had escaped Friday night on Saturday morning.

The search was called off Monday, said Hart.

"Members of the sheriff's posse had to get back to work, so we decided to call it off and not call out the off-duty men," said Hart. "I'll tell the men on duty to keep an extra watch, and we'll just have to depend on the public to notify the authorities if they see someone matching Bundy's description."

No trace of Bundy was found, although two theories said Monday a hitchhiker they described near Thompson, Utah, fit the description of Bundy.

The Denver Bureau of Grand Jurisdiction, Colo., said he and his doctor companion picked up a young man on U.S. 50 Saturday who

said he ran out of gas. The doctor said they drove the man to Thompson, Utah, for gas, then returned the man to his car.

An All-pollis bulletin remained in effect in Utah, and the FBI in Denver said it was checking a report by a woman in Tacoma, Wash., who said she was chased by a man fitting Bundy's description. Bundy's mother lives in Tacoma.

FBI agents said a federal warrant charging Bundy with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder was being prepared.

The only other lead investigators had in the search for the former Utah law student was a report that Bundy had fled to a hotel in Glenwood Springs, Colo., but the hotel vanished at the site.

Hart said Bundy apparently planned the escape shortly after arriving at the jail in April because he began losing weight. Hart said Bundy's weight had dropped from 170 pounds to 140.

New York man admits killing coed

ONEONTA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 21-year-old man charged with killing a coed who was missing for nearly a month was free on bail when the girl disappeared at that time he was under indictment for allegedly hitting another college student against her will.

State police said Randy Krupp, 21, a one-sportsman from West Coonaua, N.Y., admitted hitting 18-year-old Elizabeth Vely, whose body was found Monday night in a water in Oneonta. The details of the arrest were withheld.

Krupp was arrested Monday on a second-degree murder charge. Police said he had a record during back to 1971 for sex-related offenses, many of them involving hitchhiking coeds. He was ordered held without bail at his arraignment Monday.

Police said Krupp took Miss Vely's body from its original hiding place on Monday in an apparent attempt to prevent police search parties, but it was not known if he was arrested while moving the body.

He was indicted in

November by an Otsego County grand jury on charges of unlawful imprisonment of another coed and was free in \$5,000 bail at the time Miss Vely disappeared.

Miss Vely, a student at Oneonta State College and daughter of a Methodist minister from Woodbury, N.Y., was last seen alive on Dec. 9 hitchhiking in Oneonta. She was reported missing because she failed to return to her dormitory from a short trip to Oneonta, Oneonta.

Police said she was apparently killed by a blow to the

TV Tuesday

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 100 — Rookies
 - 40V — All-Star Anything Goes
 - 40V — Mary Tyler Moore
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 100 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 100 — Crosswits
 - 100 — Concentration
 - 100 — Happy Side
 - 100 — Civic Dialogue
 - 100 — Price is Right
 - 100 — Fish
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 100 — Fitzpatrick
 - 100 — Medicine in America: Life, Death and Dollars
 - 100 — Those Golden Years
 - 100 — Happy Days
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 100 — M*A*S*H
 - 100 — Company
 - 100 — Jacques Lipitz
 - 100 — One Day at a Time
 - 100 — Family
 - 100 — Lou Grant
 - 100 — Soap
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 100 — Lou Grant
 - 100 — The Edlin Conviction
 - 100 — Family
 - 100 — Hollywood Television Theatre (Philemon)
 - 100 — Soap While in jail for the murder of Peter Campbell, Corinna is shocked by the audacious visitor from Equador.
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 100 — Captions A B C News
 - 11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.
 - 12:00 A.M.
 - 100 — Tonight
 - 100 — Jerry Farrell
 - 100 — Sign Off
 - 12:15 A.M. — Lucy Show
 - 12:30 A.M. — News

Alarm installed

NOBLES PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — A door with an alarm system has been installed to keep intruders out of Karen Ann Quinlan's room in the Jersey View Nursing Home at the request of her parents.

Last month, the Mercer County freephiler voted effective Jan. 2 to stop crumblin' the door program provided to the nursing home by the county sheriff's office for about 18 months.

Nursing home administrator Fred Scanlon said Monday there has been no problem with intruders, but the family felt the precaution was necessary.

Miss Quinlan, 30, slipped into a coma April 15, 1975, apparently from a mixture of alcohol and drugs. Doctors had told her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, that their daughter suffered irreversible brain damage.

MOVIES STARTS FRIDAY!

The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film.

'A FEMALE CUCKOO'S NEST.'

★★★★★

New York Daily News

Roger Corman presents

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

Bibi Andersson-Kathleen Quinlan-Sylvia Sidney
Martine Bartlett-Lorraine Gary-Signe Hasso
Susan Tyrrel-Diane Varsi

Produced by Robert Corman & Daniel H. Blatt
Directed by Edgar Allan Lovecraft & H. Lane

★ STARTS FRIDAY! ★

TWIN CINEMA

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER

BACONEER

ONE DAY ONLY! The delicious Baconer with a 100% beef patty — plus bacon, cheese, lettuce and tomato slice plus a special sauce on a toasted sesame bun.

99¢

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Red Steer

215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 1819 Addison Ave. East

Join The Popsi People!

Jointed under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

Hallway murals

IN THE still of the night while terrors sleep, Linda April Rains paints little pin-head dots on their hallway walls. She is shown in Houston with the first of nine murals she is painting for an apartment building. During the day April runs an advertising agency.



Research interest shown

(Continued from page 7)
 thought to be unable to hear just enough hearing loss so that many spoken words are not plain to them.
 "These are the people who are always saying 'Don't mumble,'" Rogers said. "Actually most people don't mumble, it's being unable to hear certain frequencies which creates the hearing problem."
 Last semester she worked in a Procatello elementary school deaf education class where her biggest reward came when a congenitally deaf little boy was finally able to say the word "moosey."
 He then transferred this sound for other words and is now able to say "Moonosny."
 When she gets into the audiology major requirements, Rogers will be employing her rudimentary knowledge of both lip reading and sign language.
 She says she's far from expert in these techniques, but she has had several classes to "expose" her to them.
 She is now so enthusiastic about her field that she "can't remember when she wasn't in it."
 But her mother can't wait until her daughter was looking through the ISU catalogue a few days before starting her sophomore year.

Mrs. Rogers recalls that "she suddenly saw the section on speech pathology. We went down to the public health nurse in Jerome so she could talk to her and she was off!"
 Sharma started out at ISU expecting to become an English teacher but was not happy in that field.
 She has served as president of the ISU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association and was one of five ISU students to attend the national convention of the paralympic group from "the real world" last month in Chicago.
 The ISU students earned nearly \$1,000 for the trip through various fund raising projects.
 She has been on the dean's list throughout her student years and currently has the pleasant problem of not knowing if she will receive honors or high honors on her master's degree.
 In addition to her deep interest in her profession, Rogers has served as a student advisor for freshmen in the speech pathology department.
 She will do her internship for her graduate work in Twin Falls this spring, spending half weeks working at the Child Development Center, and another four weeks with private practitioners.

Now you know

By United Press International
 The distance record for a single-seat glider is 64 miles, set July 11, 1964, by Avian Parker.

Results given on recent TV survey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average viewer watching public television programs is likely to be a young person, a Republican and resident of the West, a new survey indicates.
 The survey commissioned by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting also found that the average public television viewer considers him or herself to have a conservative political outlook.
 The data shows the public television audience parallels the general population in many respects. Women make up 56

percent of the public television audience, and 60 percent of the sample population.
 Viewers 18 to 29 years of age represent the largest segment of the public television audience (35 percent), and also the largest single age group in the population.
 However, Republicans, who number considerably less than Democrats in the sample population, are much more likely to be viewers (41 percent) than Democrats (33 percent).

The survey indicated that people in the West, who represent the smallest segment of the sample population (17 percent), are most likely to watch public television each week (45 percent) and that most public television viewers (41 percent)

consider themselves conservative, while moderates among the audience comprise 29 percent and liberals 26 percent.
 The Roper Organization survey is based on 1,000 nationwide interviews conducted last November.

Classes Begin JAN. 17th
MAULDEN DANCE STUDIO ANNOUNCES
NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING
 ☆ TAP ☆ ACRBATIC ☆ JAZZ
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 call me: 733-9822 or 733-1416

Knit Remnant Clearance Big Savings!
MOVES SEWING CENTER FABRIC SHOP
 234 Seventh Ave., E. Phone 733-7423.
 1 1/2 Blocks Off Shoshone Street East

Valley favorites

MRS. AGNES JACKSON
 Rt. 2, Wendell

OLD TIME BUTTERMILK PIE
 4 cups buttermilk
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 level tbsp cornstarch
 1 lemon
 Salt to taste
 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 1/2 cup pie crust
 Mix sugar, egg yolks and margarine together and beat until all are creamy.
 Add juice of lemon and small amount of grated rind. Add cornstarch and salt. Stir until clear and free of lumps.
 Place buttermilk in measuring cup and place over heat. Begin immediately to stir in other ingredients. Keep stirring constantly until smooth and thickens, then boil a few seconds. Pour into baked pie shell.
 Beat egg whites until stiff and add about 4 tablespoons sugar. Apply to pie. Bake at 350 degrees until brown.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

Hints
KEEP IT CLEAN
 To avoid skin infections, make sure you clean powder puffs and blusher brushes etc., often and well.
BLUSH 'N' BLEND
 To focus attention on your eyes and mouth at night, try circling the outer edges of the face very lightly with blusher. Be sure to blend well.



the Green Stampede is on!

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Another use for Blackwood

NORTH				L2A			
♠ J 10 6 3							
♥ A 8							
♦ A K J 9 7							
♣ 8 5							
WEST				EAST			
♠ 4 2				♠ Q 9 8 7			
♥ J 10 6 5 3 2				♥ 7			
♦ 8 6 4				♦ 5			
♣ A 9				♣ K Q J 10 6 4 2			
SOUTH				L1			
♠ A K 5							
♥ K Q 9 4							
♦ Q 10 3 2							
♣ 7							

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Ace of clubs.

West North East South
 Pass 1♠ 5♠ Pass
 Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
 Pass 4NT Pass 5♠
 Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

The Blackwood convention is a great help in alarm bidding. It can have other uses also.
 The game was match point and North responded one spade in the hope of getting to a major suit or trump.
 Nothing bad was likely to happen as a result of that bid, but East fired a three-club bid at South, who de-

clined to pass rather than rebid at the three level.
 Now North came up with a brilliant or maybe a not so brilliant bid. He called three hearts in the hope that his partner could bid three notrump, but South made his correct call of four hearts. He was old fashioned enough to think that four trumps to the king-queen was good support.
 What was North to do? He could try five diamonds, but could visualize some more heart bidding by South.
 Finally, he figured a way to get out of his troubles. He bid a Blackwood four notrump. If South showed two aces he would hope to become dummy at six diamonds, but South held just one ace and bid five diamonds to show it.
 North breathed a sigh of relief, passed and watched his partner make the game with the aid of a successful spade finesse.
ASK THE EXPERTS
 A New York reader wants to know what he thinks of playing a jump response to a "bad-hand" such as bidding two spades with:
 ♠-Q J 10 9 x x * x * x x x
 ♣-x x x x
 In response to partner's heart opening.
 If you want to use preemptive jump responses you will get some good results, but will lose the strong jump response which is a most valuable bid.

Green Stamps for saving!

Bring in that Christmas bonus, that gift from Grandma, or that Christmas-gift-buying money left over.
 Put it in a new or existing Equitable savings account, and we'll give you one Green-Stamp for every dollar you deposit up to \$1,000. (Of course, you may deposit more than \$1,000, but the law restricts us to a gift of 1,000 stamps.)
 And while you're building up Green Stamps, you'll be building up savings at a rate of interest you can't beat on in-



Passbook	5 1/2%	no minimum
12-month certificate	6 1/2%	\$1,000 minimum
30-month certificate	6 3/4%	\$1,000 minimum
4-year certificate	7 1/2%	\$1,000 minimum
6-year certificate	7 3/4%	\$1,000 minimum

sured savings. Take a look at the chart! (Besides being good for your pocket-book, a savings account at Equitable Savings is good for your security and peace of mind.)
 So get Green Stamps and a savings account at the same time. At Equitable Savings. Now through January. (But watch out for the Stampede!)

Equitable Savings is people
 TWIN FALLS
 160 Main Avenue North • 733-3791

Navigation system ends operations

HONOLULU (UPI) — A navigation system developed in World War II which has meant safe passage for thousands of ships and planes crossing the Pacific Ocean ended more than three decades of operation this weekend.

The Coast Guard's Pacific Loran-A navigation stations stopped operating at midnight Saturday and were replaced by the more sophisticated Loran-C system.

Loran is short for "long range navigation," a term coined in 1944 by Coast Guard Capt. Lawrence Harding, a radio and electronics expert who was assigned to develop the radio navigation system following the outbreak of war.

By allowing bomber crews to determine their location and course precisely, payloads could be increased by carrying less extra fuel that was used to make up for navigation errors. Loran first spread from Alaska to Hawaii in late 1943, and the United States islandhopped across the Pacific, new Loran stations followed.

Prior to Loran, navigators relied on age-old methods such as celestial navigation, which required good weather and numerous calculations.

The Loran system utilizes radio signal pulses. A master Loran station sends out precisely timed pulses which trigger a specific "slave" Loran station to send out a secondary pulse at precise accompanying intervals.

A boat or plane navigator measures the time it takes both signals to reach him, and by calculating the time difference between the arrival of the signals and plotting curves on a map he can determine his position relative to the two Loran stations. The system functions 24 hours a day and is immune to most weather conditions.

Loran-A has a range of 750 miles in daylight and about 1,500 miles at night, while the new Loran-C system has about twice the range and is accurate to within 50 feet, compared to one-quarter mile with Loran-A.

Loran-A stations will be decommissioned at Wake, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Anguar and Oroku Point. Loran-C stations will be maintained at Yap, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Gesashi.

CLOSED
NEW YEARS
DAY—OPEN
11-6 MON., JAN. 2

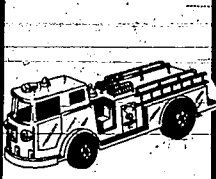
TWIN FALLS ONLY Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.
OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-5

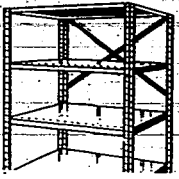


SNAP-ON, AIRTIGHT LIDS

4-PC. CANNISTER SET
Our Reg. 3.67
\$3 Set
4-pc. air tight canister set in choice of colors.



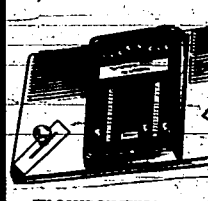
PLASTIC TRUCKS
Our Reg. 1.47
\$1 Each
Your choice plastic trucks to interest any toy.



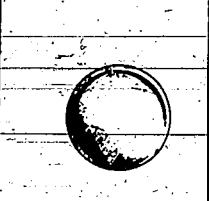
STORAGE UNITS
Our Reg. 11.97
\$8 Each
4-shelf metal storage unit. Great for basement, garage, or anywhere.



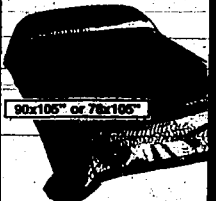
PANCO PAINTING KIT
Our Reg. 7.98
\$5 Each
with paint pail, wood, replacement pad, brush and trimmer edges.



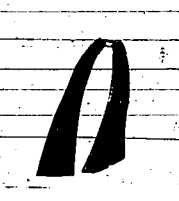
TV GAME BY WESING
Our Reg. 49.98
\$30
Action packed TV game gives you choice of 4 games. Easy to attach to any TV.



16" GAS BALLS
Our Reg. 1.97
2/3
Large plastic balls. Fun in both summer and winter.



MICHELL BEDSPREADS
Our Reg. 8.97
\$5 Each
Lovely easy care bedspreads in full sizes. Choice of colors.



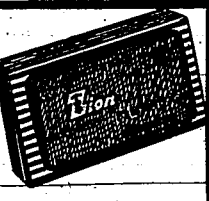
12-CT. HAIR TIES
Our Reg. 2.75
2/1
12-ct. yarn hair ties in bright colors. Save at Kmart.



RIG YARN
Our Reg. 48
3/1
Heavy craft rig yarn for beautiful hand work.



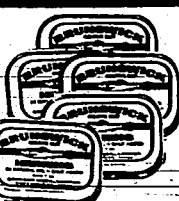
5-OZ. BEEF JERKY
Our Reg. 2.57
\$2 Jar
Tasty and delicious beef jerky. Stock up now and save.



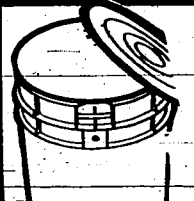
FRUIT TREAT CHOICE
Our Reg. 1.27
\$1 Package
4 flavors to choose from. 24b. each.



PAPER NAPKINS
Our Reg. 68
2/1
160, 13x11 1/2" paper napkins, 1-ply in choice of colors.



3/4-OZ. KERRING
Our Reg. 27
5/8 1
Center cut herring packed in mineral oil.



4-GAL. BUCKETS
Our Reg. 1.58
\$1 Each
Egg-shaped plastic storage buckets with carrying lugs.



21-OZ. MAX
Our Reg. 47
3/1
21-oz. After Shave. Stock up now and save.



LONG SLEEVE SLIPPERS
333
Our Reg. 4.96
Cows, turtlenecks and more in solids or designs. Acrylics, polyesters, nylon. Sizes 5-11.



BOYS, JR. BOYS SWEATERS
30% OFF
Our entire stock of sweaters in boys sizes on sale through Sat. or Kmart.



PHOTO FINISHING
12 Exposure Roll 2.22
20 Exposure Roll 2.98
35 Super 8mm Reels 1.11
28 Exposure Slides 1.11



4 WASHCLOTHS
Our Reg. 47.12
2/1 50 ML
Polyester / cotton terry in solid colors. 11x11".



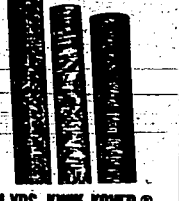
3 PRES. BOYS SOCKS
Our Reg. 37.48
3/1
Boy's stretch nylon socks in color choice. Fits shoes 7-11.



WOMEN'S BOOTIES
Our Reg. 58
3/1
Brushed Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Sizes 9-11. Colors.



NUDE PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 76
2/1
Sheer from waist-to-toe. In choice of colors. \$36.97-7.



4 YDS. KWIK-KOVER®
Our Reg. 1.94
\$1 Package
Self-adhesive, easy to clean and choice of patterns. 1 1/2 x 4 yd. rolls.



CHOICE OF RUGS
Our Reg. 5.37
4 00 Each
Cut and loop, patterned polyester, with fringe.



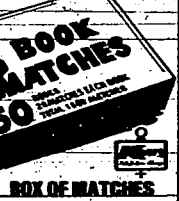
FOLDING CHAIRS
Our Reg. 7.54
\$5 Each
Colorful metal chair. Easy to store. 46" overall size.



2-PAK BATTERIES
Our Reg. 42
4/1
Choice of Kmart® C or D Cell flashlight batteries.



28-OZ. PINE-SOL®
Our Reg. 1.68
\$1 Each
Pine-Sol® liquid cleans, disinfects, deodorizes. *F. oz.



BOX OF MATCHES
Our Reg. 23
5/1
50 books per box. 1000 matches total.



WINDSHIELD FLUID
Auto Dept.
Our Reg. 57
57c FL
Concentrated windshield washer fluid. Protects against ice. First.



HALOGEN LAMP
Auto Dept.
Our Reg. 18.98
10 88 EACH
Rectangular Halogen® fog lamp. Clear or amber, 12V.

Chamber at Buhl sets banquet date

BUHL — Members of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce will meet for their annual banquet Jan. 9, with Robert E. Bailey, local newspaper editor, as featured speaker.

Janita White, chamber office manager, said the banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Elementary School cafeteria and is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased now from the Chamber.

Installation of new officers will take place during the evening's program. Leo Brandon will succeed John Freeman as president of the organization. Vice president is Robert E. Bailey, Jr. Mrs. White will continue as secretary-treasurer and board members elected for the coming year include Al Stark, Jerry Decker and Fred Setniker. Holdover board members are Freeman, Brandon and Peggy Gillette.

Freeman is chairman of banquet arrangements. Bailey is president of the Buhl Herald and also a director of the National Newspaper Association. He is a former Buhl chamber president and long time active member. He is also a director of the Idaho Economic Council and is presently serving a five year term as a director of the National Newspaper Association representing papers in the northwest states. Bailey is a former president of the Idaho Newspaper Association and in 1974 received the organization's highest award, the Master Editor-Publisher.

Buhl man sentenced to 3 15-year terms

TWIN FALLS — Julian Robles, 20, Buhl, has been sentenced to three 15-year terms in the Idaho state prison on separate counts of first degree burglary.

He appeared before 5th Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham on a separate burglary charge brought by the city of Twin Falls, which was also given a one year probation.

Robles received the state prison sentence from Judge Theron W. Ward on a complaint brought by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

Originally he was charged with six counts of burglary of homes in the west end of Twin Falls County. He was remanded to the state Board of Corrections for final determination on the three concurrent 15-year sentences.

The Twin Falls city burglary involved theft of about \$8 and about \$100 damage at Swensen's Magic Market.

Jackpot endorses curfew ordinance

JACKPOT, Nev. — Township or jackpot have endorsed a curfew and the city advisory board has agreed to prepare a curfew ordinance.

In the recent meeting of the town board, town residents attending voted unanimously on the question. The new ordinance will be patterned after one in use in Mountain City, Nev., which requires parents and guardians of children under 18 years of age to have them home by 10:30 p.m. on week nights and midnight on weekends.

Exceptions will be "children properly supervised in relation to school, church or other supervised activities." The town advisory board is also making plans for upgrading the community's ambulance service. Presently jackpot has two ambulances with fully trained crew members.

January Reserve month

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners in Twin Falls Friday signed a proclamation designating January, 1978 as United States Army Reserve Month in IDAHO County.

The commissioners called on citizens of the county to participate in the reservists of the local Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion and to afford full support to the unit's effort to strengthen the national defense.

Southern California uplift subject of 'quake study

MENLO PARK (UPI) — The Southern California uplift, a huge chunk of the earth's crust that has intrigued scientists since its discovery in 1976, will be the subject of a major earthquake study that gets under way next month.

Scientists of the U.S. Geological Survey, say the uplift currently extends about 360 miles from near Point Arguello to the Arizona border, and is about 90 miles wide between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

The center of the uplift is in the western part of the Mojave desert north of Los Angeles. At Palmdale, the amount of uplift is close to 8 inches.

Dr. Robert O. Castle of the Geological Survey's office of Earthquake Studies, and his colleagues at the agency's Menlo Park office, discovered the uplift area through studying historic geologic records of the region.

"These records show that a regional episode of major uplift began sometime after May 1959," says Castle. "About mid-1961, an area including Palmdale, Barstow, and Mojave rose abruptly as much as 25 centimeters (nearly 10 inches), then

gradually increased another 10 centimeters (nearly 4 inches), during the following decade.

"Between late 1972 and early 1977 the uplift expanded in area to the southeast, where a maximum elevation increase of 45 centimeters (nearly 18 inches) occurred near Yucca Valley. Subsequently, between late 1974 and 1976, much of the uplifted area subsided so that at present, the region just north and east of Los Angeles is about 19 centimeters (nearly 8 inches) lower than its 1955 elevation, whereas the area around Palmdale is about 20 centimeters (nearly 8 inches) higher."

Because of the shorter distances involved in ordinary surveying and the time gap between surveys, sometimes several years, the huge size of the uplift was undiscovered until last year when Castle and his associates pieced it together through study of the records.

The new study, budgeted at \$1.4 million, gets under way in mid-January and will hopefully provide a much more accurate picture.

The project will be carried out over a three-month period by 36 teams totaling more than

300 specialists from the Geological Survey, the National Geodetic Survey, seven Southern California counties, Los Angeles and two power districts.

Project officials say the basic purpose of the study is to gain a better understanding of the crustal changes and the possibility of determining the likelihood and potential size of a future earthquake in the region.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, chief of the Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies, says the 36 leveling teams will run survey lines totaling about 2,500 miles in length in a carefully designed network covering the known area of the uplift.

The leveling will be accompanied by precise gravity surveys and both techniques will provide better monitoring of changes in the uplift's position.

Hamilton admits the relationship between earthquakes and the uplift is still obscure but experts feel it is important.

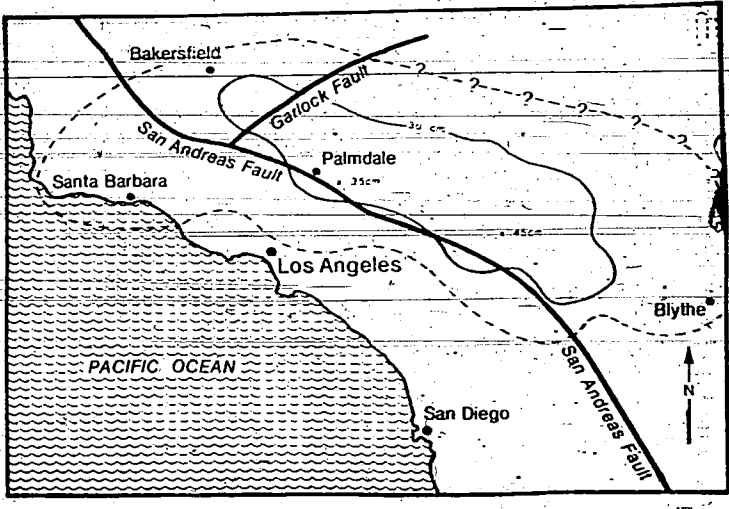
"Since the Southern California uplift was first recognized in early 1976, about one-third of the national

research effort in earthquake prediction has been focused on Southern California," he noted.

He adds, "the areal extent and amount of elevation change raise the possibility that, if released in a single earthquake, the stored energy could yield a seismic event as large as the great earthquake of 1857 centered along the San Andreas Fault north of Los Angeles which had a magnitude estimated at about 8.0 on the Richter Scale.

"On the other hand, the energy could be released in a series of events of magnitude 6.0 or greater spread out over many years and over many segments of subsidiary faults from Santa Barbara to San Bernardino, and from Palmdale to Imperial Valley. To emphasize the uncertainties about the uplift, it could even subside without any accompanying earthquakes."

"It is the episodes of uplift and collapse that present a 'geological puzzle,' the significance of which cannot yet be determined," says Hamilton, adding "this emphasizes the importance of the new project to help unravel the mystery of the uplift."



SOLID LINE ENCLOSES AREA UPLIFTED BETWEEN 1959 and 1974
... broken line shows line of zero elevation change during same period

Endangered list may include isopod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wednesday proposed listing as endangered a 14-legged bug-like animal which lives in a New Mexico drain pipe and may be a key in the study of evolution.

The Socorro isopod, a distant relative of the shrimp, is only one of two freshwater species in a family of animals which is entirely ocean-dwelling, federal biologists said.

The service said the half-inch critter's ancestors "presumably" were marine isopods which lived in oceans covering much of the western United States. As the oceans receded, the isopod learned to live in a warm water spring.

"There it existed for millions of years until the spring was capped and the water piped off in 1978," the service said.

Some, however, made their way into drain pipes.

"Today, 90 feet of iron drain pipe which leads to an abandoned bath house on private property is the only home for the 2,500 remaining animals, the service said.

The service said the pipes, many open like gutters, catch water running off the roofs of houses and are subject to periodic flushings and drought which threatens the isopod's food supply of algae.

Volcanic behavior studied

HONOLULU (UPI) — Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory are still learning things about volcanic behavior "that we never dreamed existed just a few years ago," says observatory researcher Gordon Eaton.

In a release from the U.S. Geological Survey, Eaton cited the example of Mauna Loa, which last erupted July 5, 1975, to end 25 years of dormancy.

Eight months after the eruption, scientists predicted Mauna Loa would erupt again by mid-1978 but new behavior

by the flow of magma beneath the volcano caused scientists earlier this year to revise their prediction.

"Just about as soon as we issued the prediction in March 1978, Mauna Loa began to depart from all its previous behavior patterns. As a result, we may have to extend the probable deadline for the next eruption past next summer."

Among the changes noted were a decrease in the rate of upward movement of magma to the summit, and a shift of the center of greatest summit inflation from the summit to a point southeast of the summit on the upper most south flank of the 13,679-foot high mountain.

"The volcano is not, however, shrinking or deflating," Eaton said, "the magma that has accumulated

in the summit region during the past three years has not drained away, and therefore, the potential for an eruption is still very much present.

"On Kilauea, Mauna Loa's sister volcano, Kilauea noted that Kilauea's last eruption Sept. 13 to Oct. 1 produced the newest topographic feature in the United States, a 110-foot high, 300-foot long ash-and-lava hill dubbed 'The Hill of the Guardian.'"

"That eruption at its peak produced lava fountains 300 feet high and a lava flow that moved as fast as 1,150 feet per hour. The flow was about 7 1/2 miles long and stopped about a half-mile short of the town of Kilauea.

"The Hawaiian volcanoes may be predictable, but we

know that these volcanoes, like other active volcanoes around the world, are just temporarily quiet and certainly not dead," Eaton said.

"One of our basic tasks is to try to determine just what they are likely to start doing up again."

"Our volcano monitoring networks have expanded and become more sensitive in recent years. As a result, we are now detecting subtle characteristics that we never dreamed existed just a few years ago."

"We are also learning that the individual behavior of volcanoes is more complicated than we thought and that making long-range predictions of future activity is not going to be easy, even with hundreds of years of observations."

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Trudeau would not allow illegal separatist moves

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says he will use force if necessary to prevent the French-speaking province of Quebec from seceding from the rest of Canada.

"I'm not going to be shy about using the sword if something illegal is attempted in the province of Quebec," Trudeau said in a television interview Sunday night.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque plans to hold an independence referendum in 1979 for Quebec, whose residents feel they are treated unfairly by the central government in Ottawa, which is dominated by English-speaking people.

Trudeau said his 1970 invocation of the War Measures Act in response to political kidnappings by the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec showed he would tolerate no illegal separatist moves.

"If it is done illegally by breaking the law of the constitution or of the land, obviously we will have to take the kind of action we took in 1970 when the law was broken," he said.

He said there was no constitutional way for

Quebec to secede. "That is why there cannot be any unilateral declaration of independence."

"But what I am saying basically is that if ever Quebecers by an overwhelming majority decide they no longer want to be part of this country, then they're going to sit down and negotiate with the rest of the country how they can be free."

"What I say at this point is that I will not make them change their mind by force of law. I do say that someone will have to sit down and negotiate with them, and it won't be me."

Trudeau said if an "overwhelming majority" of Quebecers vote to secede he will not try to use the law to thwart the province's will.

In the face of a positive vote favoring separation, he said he would consider that he had failed in his political mission of keeping Canada united and would retire from federal politics, leaving the job of negotiating separation to others.

Trudeau termed the questions about use of force or a separatist victory "speculation."

Firemen burn historic relic

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — About 50 firemen poured gasoline on an old clanking relic of a rainy night this month and set it ablaze to practice firefighting techniques.

Their fire fodder turned out to be a 225-year-old historic relic, one of the most precious in Bergen County.

Fire Commissioner Vincent Brock apologized publicly. But history buffs are still fuming and officials who secured about \$200,000 in federal funds to restore the home are embarrassed.

Brock said Wednesday he learned about the

drill about a half hour before the fire was set.

"I was very sick at the time. I called some people to see if I could do something about it, but it was too late," he said.

Claire Tholl, a Paramus resident who has been trying to save some 130 historic homes in the county, said she did not find out about the practice firefighting session until hours before the fire was set.

She said she made calls in a frantic effort to save the house but was unable to reach county officials until it was too late.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar's slide to record lows on foreign exchanges triggered a selling spree that drove stocks sharply lower early Tuesday. Trading was moderately active.

Investors have been disturbed for the past year with the dollar's decline, fearing this would push interest rates higher. The Carter administration has said it will act to support the currency only in "extremely" rare cases.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 7.88 points to 821.29 shortly before noon EST. The Dow, which gained 1.30 points overall last week, fell 174.63 points last year.

Declines outnumbered advances, 740 to 633, among the 1,601 issues crossing the tape. New York Stock Exchange volume at the five-hour mark amounted to about 7,900,000 shares, down from the 9,300,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Consumers Power was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/4 to 23 3/4. A Federal appeals court decision has ordered the company to sell part of its nuclear power plant at Midland, Mich. to small utilities nearby.

Spartan Co. was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 17 1/2. Caterpillar Tractor was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 54 1/2.

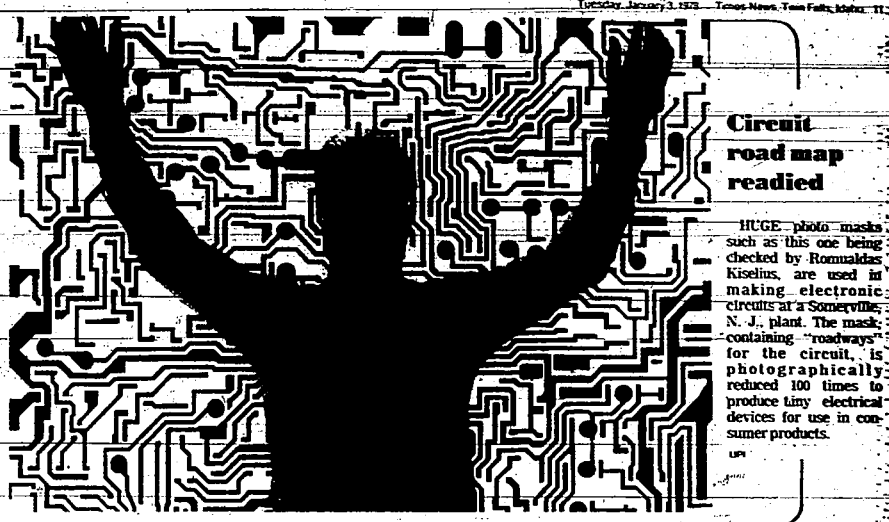
Ford Motor Co. was off 3/4. The company will have to spend \$750 to \$10 million to recall engines in its 1974 to 1977 Ford and Mercury cars. Twentieth Century-Fox was off 1/4. The company has agreed to acquire Aspen Skiing Corp. for \$48.6 million.

Gold mining issues attracted attention as bullion prices rose on foreign exchanges. Dome Mines was ahead 1/2, Campbell, Hecla and American Mining & ASA Ltd. 1/4.

Prices were mixed in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Champion Home Builders was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 2. Lighter Co. was second, up 1/4 to 6 1/2. Giant Yellowknife was third, up 1/4 to 10 1/4.

U.A.M. PRICES

Table of U.A.M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.



Circuit road map readied

HUGE photo masks such as this one being checked by Romaldas Kisielius, are used in making electronic circuits at a Somerville, N. J., plant. The mask, containing "roadways" for the circuit, is photographically reduced 100 times to produce tiny electrical devices for use in consumer products.

Industrial fortunes may shift

While U.S. industrial companies anticipate another good year in 1973, the sands of good fortune may shift a bit, several prominent economists say.

Chemicals, appliances and military equipment face a buoyant 1973, but petroleum refining, farm equipment and autos are headed for a tailspin, and the steel industry should manage to hold its own, buttressed by tariff barriers against imports.

Says Richard Peterson, a senior vice president and chief economist at Chicago's Continental Bank: "Generally, we're looking for industrial production to be up about the same next year — around 5 per cent."

That ties in with our view that economic activity next year will be broadly in line with this year.

"But there will be some change in the mix of industries performing well. Autos and auto-related industries won't be much higher, either at the consumer or business level."

"Replacing that will be a buildup in production of business and defense equipment," Peterson says.

Spending by businesses for plant and equipment should increase 1.4 per cent in the 1973 first quarter, 2.7 per cent in the second quarter and 2.5 per cent in the third quarter, reports John Cremins, associate

director of the Commerce Department's bureau of economic analysis.

Cremins thinks that report is neither heartening nor terribly disappointing, but it runs short of the hopes of many business economists.

George Cloos, vice president and business economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, also expects continued strength in U.S. industrial production next year. However, Cloos thinks that the recent slowing of auto sales indicates a general downward trend, despite auto makers' predictions to the contrary.

Cloos concurs with Peterson that equipment industries, except for farm equipment, will continue to show generally higher production schedules, and he bases his prediction on orders from and inquiries to firms in such industries. Farm-equipment output, he says, "will undoubtedly be down, as it has been in recent months." He notes that the industry has been plagued with high inventories.

Cloos sees the greatest uncertainty in production of consumer durables, which includes autos. He expects steel output will be at least as strong as the 1972 level, particularly if the rising tide of imports begins to ebb.

The industry is certain to benefit from the Carter administration's proposed relief from low-cost im-

ports: an elaborate system of basic "reference prices." If imported steel exceeds the reference price, the steel will be subject to expensive tariffs, thus making U.S. steel more competitive.

Among consumer durables, such as apparel and chemicals, Cloos foresees continued healthy production levels, with the exception of petroleum refining.

That last category shouldn't show this year's gains, he says, because refiners built up heavy stocks in reaction to the shortages of last winter, which also inspired buyers to take on ample inventories.

Major appliances should do well again, Cloos says, noting that some appliance makers believe their sales are coming from declining auto sales. The theory is that consumers have more money to spend for appliances, but not for cars.

Peterson predicts that a good part of the 1973 increase will come from increased production of military equipment, which was flat in 1972 by comparison with 1971.

"Most of the focus in capital spending this year has been on updating equipment such as trucks, buses and for materials handling."

War with 'gold bugs' goes on

NEW YORK — It was just three years ago that Americans were urged to own and trade gold bullion, and private monetarists tried to cut the linkage between the metal and paper currencies.

Today, paper money is still not backed by gold and, officially, no major country pays attention to the metal. So own and trade gold bullion, because it is a most sensitive barometer of public confidence in monetary paper printed by governments.

Commodity specialists interviewed last week were unanimous in forecasting a further rise in bullion prices, at least through next April, despite Washington's continuing war of nerves with the "gold bugs" who want gold restored as an anchor to paper money values.

One example of the war of nerves, which panicked many small traders in gold futures early last month, was a notice issued by the Treasury that it was revising its application forms used in bidding for bullion.

The administration did not say it was once again planning to dump some of its gold hoard on the market through an auction. But gold futures traders remembered how the last two auctions of gold, in January and June, 1970, panicked the market and drove bullion prices down sharply. And once again they sold futures (and actual metal) last month.

When the selling ended, the market soon realized that it was highly unlikely that Washington would sell any gold before the mid-March elections in France, a country that has traditionally honored gold as insurance against imprudential monetary actions by its leaders.

Then the market realized, according to commodity specialists, that 30 days' notice had to be given before Washington sells its stocks. This means it is unlikely that the administration will try to unseat the bullion market much before May 1. (No other nation sells bullion unless it has to, no matter what other people think of its paper money.)

With the fears of dumping by Washington abated, the gold market began to concentrate on its stockpile. This toward the end of last month. What the participants saw was summed up by ACLI International, a leading commodity trading house. ACLI's latest report on gold noted:

"We remain optimistic as to gold's longer term price potential. Until a more even balance of payments has been attained between the United States and its principal trading partners; it is unlikely that we will see a lasting recovery in the dollar, which despite its considerable depreciation is still very much the keystone of the world monetary order."

"As long as investors are fearful for the purchasing power of their paper assets and the danger persists that the Western economies — to attribute much needed growth in employment and spending — will resort to reckless monetary expansion, gold is certain to maintain its status as a legitimate component of the well-balanced portfolio."

Moreover, ACLI observed that demand for gold jewelry in the West and Middle East is increasing and still provides a basic support to bullion prices.

That the bullion trade agrees with this assessment was pointed up in the recovery of prices in the last few weeks. On New York's Commodity Exchange (Comex), the leading bullion futures market, the

volume of trading has been soaring. So have prices. For example, the April 1973 gold futures contract closed last Friday at \$210.00 an ounce, up \$2.00 on the week. The same delivery traded at its last record low of \$136.70 on Jan. 11, 1972, a gain of \$73.30 in just under a year.

The latest volume figures for the Comex show the metal is traded on a number of other commodity exchanges: closed Friday at \$208.00 an ounce, up \$2.00 on the week. The same delivery traded at its last record low of \$136.70 on Jan. 11, 1972, a gain of \$73.30 in just under a year.

For the first 11 months of 1972, Comex's volume was 576,307 contracts, up from 391,962 in the comparable 1971 period. Other exchanges show similar gains in gold futures trading.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, for example, introduced a 400-ounce contract early last November, and the volume for the month was 895 futures traded.

Of course, many gold traders and investors still have vivid memories of the resumption of gold trading after New Year's Day, 1972, when bullion prices were nearly \$360 an ounce. And they remember late August, 1969, when bullion prices touched \$140.

But the commodity experts attribute that plunge in prices to a reaction to the euphoria surrounding the resumption of trading, when many thoughtful Americans would flock to gold for over-protective reasons.

Then there were the blows delivered to the gold bugs by Washington in the form of stockpile sales as well as the now-monthly auctions of bullion by the International Monetary Fund.

These efforts to bubble the gold bugs faded, however, because the dollar's value began to melt late in 1970. Today, the experts believe only a strong dollar can hold the gold levers around the globe.

Tax deadline Jan. 16

They anticipate owing income tax of one hundred dollars or more and they have more than five hundred dollars in income not covered by withholding.

IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," provides additional information and can be obtained from local IRS offices.

Sendelle said January 15 is also the deadline for farmers and commercial fishermen to file and pay their 1972 estimated federal income tax. These taxpayers can avoid the declaration requirement if they file their tax returns and pay the total tax before March 1, 1973.

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise office of the Internal Revenue Service has issued a reminder that Monday, January 16, is the deadline for filing and paying the final 1972 estimated federal income tax declaration.

Generally, taxpayers are required to file an estimate if they anticipate owing income tax of one hundred dollars or more and they have more than five hundred dollars in income not covered by withholding.

Philip Samozetta, director of Internal Revenue Service for Idaho, said, "One exception to this rule is when taxpayers file their tax returns and pay all

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 21.50; 2 dealers at 22.00; 4 dealers at 21.00. Pinto: average 22.00; 4 dealers at 22.00; 2 dealers at 22.25; 2 dealers at 23.00. Small Red: average 22.00; 8 dealers at 22.00. Idaho Pink: average 18.50; 2 dealers at 19.00; 6 dealers at 18.00.

Quotations represent offerings of dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.38, oats 3.00, mixed grains 3.38. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower's Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various items including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

Auction Calendar advertisement listing various auction events for January 6, 7, and 10, including items for sale and contact information for auctioneers.

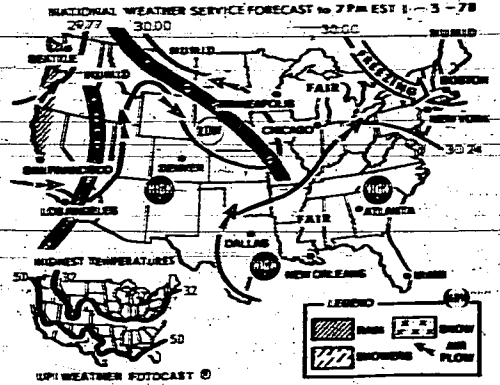
Advertisement for a service offering special rates for tree topping and removing, with contact information for Robinson Tree Service.

Advertisement for Hydronic Service, offering hoses, fittings, pumps, etc., with contact information for J & G Machine Co.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Boise	41	24
Buhl	41	24
Butte	41	24
Chubbuck	41	24
Coeur d'Alene	41	24
Elgin	41	24
Emmett	41	24
Franklin	41	24
Grangeville	41	24
Hammond	41	24
Idaho Falls	41	24
Jerome	41	24
Ketchikan	41	24
Lewiston	41	24
Malheur	41	24
Meridian	41	24
Minidoka	41	24
Post Falls	41	24
Shoshone	41	24
St. Leon	41	24
Timberline	41	24
Townsend	41	24
Walters	41	24
Wendover	41	24
White Salmon	41	24
Yamhill	41	24
Yonkers	41	24



National Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Albany	38	24
Albuquerque	38	24
Anchorage	38	24
Asheville	38	24
Atlanta	38	24
Baltimore	38	24
Birmingham	38	24
Boston	38	24
Brownsville	38	24
Buffalo	38	24
Charlotte	38	24
Chicago	38	24
Cincinnati	38	24
Cleveland	38	24
Dallas	38	24
Denver	38	24
Des Moines	38	24
Detroit	38	24
El Paso	38	24
Fort Worth	38	24
Galveston	38	24
Houston	38	24
Indianapolis	38	24
Kansas City	38	24
Las Vegas	38	24
Los Angeles	38	24
Louisville	38	24
Memphis	38	24
Miami	38	24
Minneapolis	38	24
New Orleans	38	24
New York	38	24
North Platte	38	24
Oakland	38	24
Oklahoma City	38	24
Omaha	38	24
Palm Springs	38	24
Pasadena	38	24
Philadelphia	38	24
Phoenix	38	24
Pittsburgh	38	24
Puerto Rico	38	24
Raleigh	38	24
San Antonio	38	24
San Diego	38	24
San Francisco	38	24
Seattle	38	24
St. Louis	38	24
Salt Lake	38	24
San Diego	38	24

Light snow, cooler temps predicted

Twin Falls, Idaho (UPI) — Increasing clouds with a light rain or snow tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler temperatures near 20 degrees, high tonight near 20 degrees, high Wednesday near 20 degrees.

The satellite pictures show a new family of storms moving eastward across the central Pacific. Persistent high pressure over Idaho and the other states will weaken the first of the Pacific storms as it crosses into Idaho tonight and Wednesday. Therefore, only light amounts of precipitation are expected.

The rest of this family of storms should move into Idaho about Thursday or Friday and is likely to produce generous amounts of snow changing to rain. Other storm systems will come occurring periods of precipitation through the weekend.

The cold air over Idaho during the weekend will be pushed out by the incoming storms, so that above-normal temperatures are expected late in the week. The normal for this time of year are highs in the middle 30s and lows near 20 degrees, which will be the weekend outlook for the remainder of the week.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Time	High	Low
Yesterday	21	15
Normal	21	20

Soviet aim power by exploiting weaknesses

Washington Star — The Atlantic Council of the United States said Monday that the Soviet Union is seeking to exploit the weaknesses of Western political systems through exploitation of Western political weaknesses without triggering a West-European force.

In an 18-page report entitled "The Dimensions of Soviet Power," the council declared that the Soviet Union has sought to exploit military activities that would endanger the stability of its system. "We wonder how seriously the Soviets have ever considered the concept of Western Europe by armed force," the report said.

"Such an enterprise could well have involved being off more than they could show, at least since the formation of the Atlantic Alliance."

The council is a private, nonpartisan security-oriented organization concentrating on studies of the Atlantic group of nations.

The council said the industrial entry of the U.S.S.R. into a major war has been made incoherently by the formidable capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The most likely threat of war," the report continued, "has been the possibility of the escalation into more general hostilities of armed contingents of armed contingents over highly controversial issues such as Berlin or the Middle East where there is a risk that neither side might back down before the situation becomes unmanageable."

The council report concluded that the Soviet Union: — Seeks military superiority for political purposes. — Will continue to improve its armed forces for the opportunity to exploit any power vacuum or relative imbalance of power if it thinks it can do so with impunity. — Is not likely to threaten direct direct aggression, much less launch it, so long as its leaders do not think it has attained clear military superiority.

The council said the West would be content with arms control arrangements that produce approximate parity and the stability of mutual deterrence but Moscow seeks and sets the part of a state determined to obtain superiority.

"There is grave danger in failing to meet this challenge," the report said. "The West cannot accept inferiority. Safety can be found only in overall strategic equivalence with the Soviets."

Idaho City meet reset

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho City city attorney Dan Sorenson said Sunday councilmen have rescheduled a meeting to consider the possible firing of Police Chief John Brock.

The meeting was reset from Tuesday to 7 p.m. Wednesday because Sorenson would have been unable to attend.

Brock has criticized the city council for not supporting him in his campaign to enforce curfew laws in the city. He said his life has been threatened and his only police officer has been beaten because residents do not want him to enforce curfew laws.

The councilman said the meeting has been set to fire Brock and officer Lee Chandler who was beaten last week while working on a drug case.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1972 with an additional day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

The evening stars are Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.

These stars on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, and actress Jane Warner were born this day in 1643 and 1914.

On this day in history: — In 1885, Dr. William Grant of Birmingham, Ala., performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete recovery.

In 1897, about 30,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the nationalist forces in that country's civil war.

In 1916, Panama became an independent nation after centuries of Spanish rule, controlled by Great Britain.

In 1953, President Truman refused to release any more of the 500 atomic submarines by the Senate Watergate Committee.

A thought for the day: "I wish I could be as smart as you are, but you are so smart that you are not as smart as you are."

Farmers want Denver stores shut

WALSH, Colo. (UPI) — Striking Colorado farmers will move their demonstration to the state's capital Wednesday, with a series of demonstrations planned and area supermarkets asked to shut down in sympathy.

"We're asking individual stores to close down Wednesday and warehouses to close down from Wednesday to Friday," said James Hume, who added letters were sent to executives of major Denver area food stores seeking support.

The farmers, who went on strike Dec. 14 to demand a break-even price on their crops, said they will neither plant nor sell produce until 100 percent parity has been granted.

Hume said none of the supermarkets has responded to the letter and stores refusing to cooperate will be picketed by members of American Agriculture.

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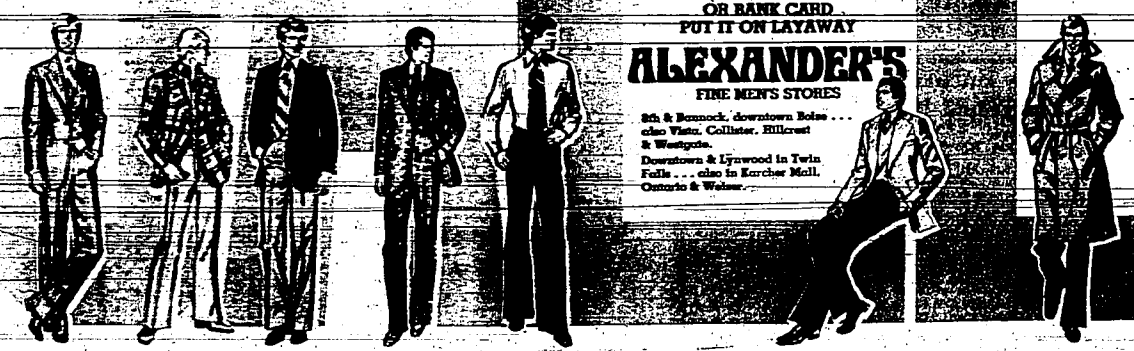
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Downtown & Lynnwood in Twin Falls ... also in Karcher Mall, Ontario & Wallace.



Mayor selection method backed

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the recent controversy over the selection of a mayor, a majority of Twin Falls City Council members do not see any reason for changing the way the mayor is selected.

Four council members agreed today that although they are elected by a popular vote of the people of Twin Falls, the council need not pay any attention to the results of popular elections when they select a mayor from among their ranks.

"I don't think Woodall," who received the most votes in the November council elections, then resigned from the council temporarily when his fellow council members indicated they preferred councilman Leon Smith for mayor, said since not all members of the council run in each election, going by the results of the most recent election would not be a completely fair criterion for selecting a mayor.

"When we don't select a full council every time, it wouldn't be fair to select the most popular out of each particular election," Woodall commented.

Councilman Chris Talkington also opposed selecting a mayor on the basis of a "personality race," and agreed that with staggered election of council members the popular vote cannot be used as a guideline for picking a mayor.

Talkington also defended the staggered election system, saying that not electing a completely new council every election insures "continuity" on the council, guaranteeing that

some council members experienced in the operation of city government will carry over through each election.

Council member Jim Smallwood went beyond Woodall and Talkington to point out that council members cannot afford to follow the popular votes when selecting a mayor.

Smallwood said the position of mayor is not "just a figurehead — not just a ribbon cutter" — and is too important a post to be "taken lightly."

A mayor must have the capability "to run and control a meeting," and must be a "working person who knows what's going on in city hall and a person who has time to will take time to do the kinds of things that need to be done."

Smallwood said. The mayor should be selected on the basis of those capabilities, not popularity, he added.

Councilwoman Mary McClusky said the popular election of council members, and the election of a mayor are "two different things."

"I wasn't elected to be a mayor. I was elected to be a council person," McClusky stated.

Even if all the council members agreed that the mayor should be elected by popular vote of the citizens of Twin Falls, it would take a change in Idaho law to allow the direct election of a mayor in a city manager-city council form of government like the one in Twin Falls.

Idaho code also spells out the duties and powers of a mayor under such a form of government, and it is surprising that a race for mayor could cause such controversy, because a mayor's duties far exceed his powers.

Continued on pg. 14

Magic Valley



THIS GROUP FINDS GREAT FUN IN RIDING TUBES TOBOGGAN-STYLE
Don Walker, Joe Clair, Doug Walker and Stacy Walker, from left, at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area

Rupert to install new councilman, mayor today

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Installation of a new councilman and mayor and the appointment of three other city officials head the agenda tonight of the first Rupert City Council meeting for 1978.

Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton will step up to the mayor post, replacing Wendell Johnson, and Ron Kiche takes over for longtime councilman George McDonald.

Whitton said today he will ask the council to accept three appointments: Don Chisholm as city attorney in place of Bill Goodman, and the retention of City Clerk Loretta Klingenberg and Police Chief Ed Culver.

The new position of assistant city attorney also has been created by Whitton. Bob Workman is scheduled to be sworn in for the job at tonight's meeting as well.

Whitton said he will wait until the Jan. 17 council meeting to name his choices for city treasurer, city public works department, the head of the electric department and Whitton's replacement on the council. He explained he wants to make sure all council members are informed of his selections before the public is to give them an opportunity to mull over his choices.

Present City Treasurer Clifford Nutting will remain on until his replacement is named, Whitton said. Last month he announced Nutting would not be retained because he does not live in Rupert. Public Works Director Elmer Schenk resigned at the Dec. 20, 1977, meeting to concentrate his efforts on rebuilding the understaffed electrical department.

Several vacancies on the traffic safety committee and the sub-water committee also

will be filled by Spring, Whitton added. He said he was in no hurry to appoint people in order to insure a better opportunity to choose the best-qualified people.

In addition, Whitton said tonight he would "ask for a cash flow report on several of the major departments in the city, the new sewer lagoon project now being constructed and the electric department, to be specific."

"I've asked our present auditor, Arlin Gilnes, to attend the meeting so he can give us an estimate on what the cash flow report will cost," he added. Gilnes is the likely person the council would choose to do the report, which should take less than a week, Whitton said.

He said the request does not mean he believes something crooked has taken place, but is "just good business" so the new administration will know exactly where it stands.

In other council business scheduled tonight:

— A review of two bids for a computer business machine will be discussed.

— A new insurance agreement covering city employees and their families will be authorized for signing.

— A request to modify the sewer facilities engineering agreement will be made. Mrs. Klingenberg said it will not change the cost of the eight phases of the project, but by transferring engineering costs to the final phase, would allow final payment of federal funds for the construction of the transmission line from the sewer plant to the new lagoons five miles away.

She said the request, being made by Hamilton and Voeller Inc., the project engineering firm, could also include another phase, the engineering infiltration and inflow analysis.

Bombing prank?

JEROME — A pair of juveniles and one adult, all of Jerome, have been arrested following a bombing early New Year's Day in Jerome.

Jerome police said a homemade bomb was tossed between two unoccupied Jerome County Sheriff's office cars parked outside the Jerome County Courthouse shortly after midnight early Sunday morning.

The explosion blew hubcaps off the two cars but the extent of other damage has not yet been determined.

The three suspects are expected to be arraigned Tuesday in Jerome magistrate's court.

Police Chief Howard DuBois said the homemade bomb was probably intended as a prank.

The bomb-throwers were pursued by police who followed the tracks in the snow made by the suspect's vehicle.

DuBois said the explosion was heard by residents seven to eight blocks away from the courthouse, where the joint city-county law enforcement facilities are located.

Jerome man stabbed

JEROME — One Jerome resident was hospitalized and another arrested following a stabbing in a Jerome bar New Year's Eve.

Jerome police said one man pulled a pocket knife and stabbed the other three times during an argument at the Smoke Shop Bar about midnight Saturday.

The victim was wounded in the abdomen, the left shoulder and one leg, and was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome in satisfactory condition.

The names of the two men are being withheld pending arraignment of the suspect Tuesday.

Woman arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old woman was arrested and two persons suffered minor injuries as the result of a traffic accident late Saturday on Blue Lakes Boulevard at Flier Avenue.

Kathleen Durrant, Twin Falls, was arrested at her home several hours after the accident, and charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries.

Officers said a vehicle, matching the one owned by the suspect, collided with one driven by Craig Lewin, 17. Investigating officers quoted witnesses as saying the Durrant vehicle went through the traffic light on Blue Lakes Boulevard's left turn to red and collided with the east bound Lewin vehicle on Flier Avenue.

Lewin and a passenger Susan Smedley, 15, Twin Falls, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. Lewin was released. Miss Smedley was listed in good condition this morning with a fractured pelvis. Both vehicles were damaged. A city police officer located the Durrant vehicle several hours later. Officers said it was damaged severely on the right front fender and with traces of red paint which matched the Lewin vehicle.

Teen faces charges

TWIN FALLS — Michael David Walters, 18, Twin Falls, was arrested early New Year's Day and charged with destruction of property and disorderly conduct after about \$1,000 damage was caused at a room at the Purple Sage Motel.

City police said the room where Walters was residing had been "torn up" with windows broken and a hole kicked in the door. Officers said Walters was "armed with a piece of broken glass and threatened officers when they were called to the motel."

He was placed in the county jail in lieu of bond set at \$50 for the disorderly conduct charge and \$200 for destruction of property.

Brackett keeps 'for the people' concept

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles about Magic Valley legislators. The Idaho Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republican Rep. Roy Brackett says he believes government should be "for the people and by the people — not what it can do to you."

In keeping with that philosophy, Brackett says the Legislature should not try to stop government but to guide it.

In other words, "Whenever a bill comes before the Legislature we should see if its good government for the state of Idaho in the long run," Brackett explains.

Brackett says irrigators have the most to fear from too much government this year so he has formulated two goals he would like to see achieved during the upcoming discussion on the state water plan.

First, Brackett says he would like to see existing water rights protected; and second, he says he wants to see no water leave Idaho, even as flood water.

To achieve these goals Brackett supports the development of new storage areas far up in the streams as possible.

"If we want minimum stream flow the public should build storage and the public should pay for it same as the irrigators have and then they could have it anytime they wanted it," Brackett states.

Brackett will have plenty of opportunity to make his views known in the Legislature as he sits on the House Resource and Conservation Committee, the committee most likely to get first crack at any proposed water legislation.

He also sits on the Revenue and Taxation Committee, so he should be able to help out the people he feels need the most relief from government after the irrigators, the property

owners.

"Property taxpayers are an endangered species and should be protected," he quipped. "Verbena Murphy's 56, who from 1965 until 1975 owned and operated the Blue Spruce restaurant — now called the Food Tree — in Hailey, will officially take his seat on the council Monday, according to Hailey mayor Enory Dietrich.

Murphy was chosen by Hailey's new council to fill the council seat vacated by Claude "Big" Porter. Porter formally resigned from the council Nov. 21 — two weeks after storming angrily out of a city council meeting.

Porter was reportedly upset then by a discussion concerning snow removal on the Wood River High School parking lot.

Dietrich said Murphy was chosen over four other candidates for the council position, because the retired restaurateur possessed a good background in finance and would be unhampered in city affairs by any professional conflicts of interest.

"He had retired and has no business conflicts," Dietrich stated. "He built the Blue Spruce and is a terrific businessman. To my way of thinking, he is good in finance and that probably will be one of his main duties — to see what we've got and what we need and where we can get it."

Although all five candidates formerly considered for the council position were men, Dietrich said "deep consideration" was given to women who might fill the vacant seat.

The mayor said he spoke to several women in Hailey about the position, but given the short notice, none were more than "mildly interested."

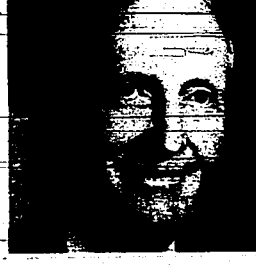
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She said the request, being made by Hamilton and Voeller Inc., the project engineering firm, could also include another phase, the engineering infiltration and inflow analysis.



ROY BRACKETT gives views

Retired restaurant owner named to Hailey council

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A retired restaurant owner, has been named to the Hailey city council to replace a councilman who retired in November.

Verbena Murphy, 56, who from 1965 until 1975 owned and operated the Blue Spruce restaurant — now called the Food Tree — in Hailey, will officially take his seat on the council Monday, according to Hailey mayor Enory Dietrich.

Murphy was chosen by Hailey's new council to fill the council seat vacated by Claude "Big" Porter. Porter formally resigned from the council Nov. 21 — two weeks after storming angrily out of a city council meeting.

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The mayor said he spoke to several women in Hailey about the position, but given the short notice, none were more than "mildly interested."

Dietrich said, however, in the next city election he plans to try to interest some women in running for a council position.

Murphy, who was in the restaurant business for 30 years until his retirement in 1975, said Monday, he was looking forward to serving on the council.

He said he had served on numerous restaurant and employer associations during his career and he believed this background would help him on the council.

Murphy said he believed strongly in orderly city planning and development, and that he had been "a long-time advocate of" single-family, environmentally clean sewage treatment plant in Hailey.

About the city council, Murphy commented: "I believe we will act as a body, not to limit people, but to help people. I think this is our primary function."

Gooding installs two new councilmen

GOODING — Two new councilmen were installed in office Monday night and all city employees' activities resumed except the police chief.

Mayor Don Morrow said he would delay the police chief appointment until he could confer with new councilman Chet Floyd, who will be in charge of police department.

Kim Crompton, local newspaper editor, and Floyd, former Gooding police chief, were sworn into office as council members by City Atty. Cecil Hobday.

They replace Georgia Echelta and Robert Bolton who did not seek re-election.

The mayor reappointed Hobday as attorney; Isabelle

Caboon, city clerk; Sue Wilson, treasurer, and Pat Bishop, fire chief.

The appointments were made for one year, on advice of Hobday, who said city ordinance requires the appointments to be for a specific time.

No appointment is needed for city engineer at this time, according to Councilman Bob Mohle, because J-U-B Engineering firm, Twin Falls, was hired for that position last fall.

Councilman appointments include Harold Reed, airport; Moline, fire department; Cronard, sewer and irrigation, and Floyd, streets, police and sanitation.



ANDY LAUGHMILLER ENJOYS TOBOGGAN RIDE
...at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area

Programs to cite witnesses, victims

Valley obituaries

John G. Hayden Sr.

TWIN FALLS—John Gilbert Hayden Sr., 81, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a Burley nursing home of a short illness at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 29, 1977, at Burley, N.Y. Mr. Hayden was born in 1897. He married Lois E. Dunham June 5, 1920, and they settled on a ranch in the Big Piney area of Wyoming. From there they moved to Castleton in 1929 where he engaged in logging. In 1938 Mr. Hayden began the trucking business in Twin Falls and soon started the Hayden Truck Line which serviced the north side of the Snake River as far as Kenyon. He sold the truck line in 1942 but continued his interest in the trucking business until the age of 81. Mr. Hayden had ridden with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol for 27 years and was a member and past chaplain of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, John G. Hayden Jr., Pocatello, and James R. Hayden, Tulsa, Japan; four daughters, Flory Larson, Hamon; Juliet House, Twin Falls; Winifred Simpson, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Lois Adams, Cheban, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



JOHN GILBERT HAYDEN SR.

The funeral for Mr. Hayden will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mountain Chapel by Rev. Robert VanWest. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Wednesday and until service time Thursday. The family suggests memorials be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Alfonzo B. 'AF' Ralph

TWIN FALLS—Alfonzo B. "AF" Ralph, 77, Twin Falls, died Sunday in Washington, D.C., while visiting relatives. Born July 4, 1901, at Cairo, Ill., he came to Twin Falls in 1920 from Illinois. He worked at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and later operated the shoe shine parlor and restaurant in the Perrine Hotel. He moved to the present location of AF's News Stand when the hotel closed. Mr. Ralph was a member of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Booster Club and the Masonic Lodge. He was married to Odessa Beard in 1924 at Elko, Nev. Surviving are his wife; a brother, Lorenzo Ralph, Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Ida Simpson, Washington, D.C.; and several nieces and nephews. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Frances B. Harper

TWIN FALLS—Frances B. Harper, 103, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in a Vancouver, Wash., hospital of a long illness. She was born July 1, 1874, in Las Animas, Colo., and came to Twin Falls in 1925. She married Albert L. Harper in May of 1908 at Twin Falls. Mr. Harper died Feb. 14, 1965, and in 1952 Mrs. Harper moved to Cheban, Wash., to live with her daughter. She was a charter member of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church and at the time of her death was a member of the Cosmos Seventh Day Adventist Church. She taught her sabbath school class until she was 80 years of age. Survivors include one daughter, one son, A. E. "Ed" Harper, Buhl, one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Graveside services for Mrs. Harper will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by Pastor Albert Leachman, Phoenix, Ariz., at 2:30 p.m. Thursday evening and until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Mathilda Frey

Buhl—Mathilda Frey, 80, Buhl, died unexpectedly Monday at her home. Services are pending at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Fredrika Underwood

KIMBERLY—Fredrika Underwood, 96, Kimberly, died Friday in Buhl after a short illness. Born Nov. 8, 1881, in Woodford County, Ill., she moved to Kimberly in 1911. She was married to Fred Underwood on Sept. 17, 1902, at Grand Island, Neb. Mr. Underwood died in 1937. Two sons also preceded Mrs. Underwood to death. She was a member of the Kimberly Nazarene Church. Surviving are three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Melvin Ragsbom of the Kimberly Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Jack R. Hill

Buhl—Jack R. Hill, 52, died Sunday near Leander of extensive automobile injuries. Born Dec. 12, 1925, at Buhl, he attended schools at Deep Creek and Castleford. Mr. Hill entered the U.S. Army in 1953 and was wounded in action in Okinawa in 1945. He returned to Okinawa and farmed until 1967. He has ranched at Challis and Leander for the past 10 years. He was active in cattle raising and raised registered horses. Survivors are his wife, three daughters, a son and a stepson; his mother and stepfather, Pearl and Jesse Howerton; Buhl; three sisters, Mrs. Marilyn (Charles) Potoczek, Kimberly, and Mrs. Betty (Richard) Appenand and Mrs. Anita (John) Honeck, both Buhl, and three brothers, Wilbur "Bud," Edmund Charles Hill, all Buhl. Services for Mr. Hill will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Salmon.

Mary E. Werdermann

ELKO—Mary E. Werdermann, 82, Elko, Nev., former Filer resident, died Thursday in Elko. Born Nov. 4, 1895, in Humboldt County, California, she moved from Filer to Elko about four years ago. Mrs. Werdermann was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors are two daughters, including Maveva Justin, Filer; one son, Hugh Farmer, Kimberly; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Catholic services and burial were held Sunday in Elko.

Cora Howell

TWIN FALLS—Cora Howell, 97, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Faye Merry

TWIN FALLS—Faye Merry, 56, Twin Falls, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Services

JEROME—Graveside services for Evelyn G. Cheley, 64, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Bard Funeral Home.

By LARRY SWISHER

Times-News Writer
JEROME—During Idaho Victim-Witness Assistance Week, prosecuting attorneys throughout the state will be encouraged to start programs designed to involve witnesses and victims of crimes in the prosecution and sentencing of criminals. Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, which is sponsoring the week, says he hopes such programs will become routine in all 44 Idaho counties. Fredericksen has announced the Jerome prosecutor's office will begin routinely to seek restitution for victims in both property damage and personal injury cases. Also, witnesses and victims will be notified of the progress of cases, be invited to attend hearings and to testify during sentencing. During this week, Jan. 2 through Jan. 8, which has been proclaimed Victim-Witness Assistance Week by Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, the public, Fredericksen says, needs to be made aware the prosecuting attorneys appreciate the help of victims and witnesses and that without them "the system of justice will not function." Fredericksen says victims and witnesses have been

forgotten for too long, amid concern about the rights of defendants in criminal cases. "People are concerned about the defendant and rightly so," he says. "But the victim has been forgotten, and we need to make an effort to recognize the rights of victims and witnesses, who give of themselves and their time to assist law enforcement officers, the courts and the prosecutors." Fredericksen has announced his office will make it a policy to seek restitution as a condition of sentence for criminals. In crimes involving damage or theft of property, he says the courts often order the criminal to repay the victim. But restitution is not mandatory, and Fredericksen would like the courts to go further and order restitution more often. In criminal cases involving personal injury, he says the courts regularly order a criminal to pay the victim's hospital and doctor bills and sometimes to reimburse a victim for time missed from work. Fredericksen says it is important to encourage even more of this restitution especially in crimes involving lesser injuries. As an example, Fredericksen says in an assault where the victim incurs a relatively small amount of damages, it is often not worth the victim's time to file a separate civil suit to recover from a criminal.

At the same time, the Jerome prosecutor says the victim/witness assistance program is for "trying to 'step on the toes'" of a person exercising his right to file civil suit. Victims and witnesses can affect the sentence a criminal receives by testifying to the circumstances of the crime or to the personal loss suffered. Fredericksen says appearances by victims and witnesses during sentencing proceedings "just hasn't been encouraged." Under his program, appearances will be encouraged and victims will be allowed to "tell their version" and to make comments in court, he says. Fredericksen said also during this week prosecutors will be urged to begin a systematic method of informing victims and witnesses of the status of cases. He has already begun keeping victims and witnesses notified, not just in major cases but also in lesser criminal cases. "We've had a tremendous response; they (the victims) feel more a part of the system and have more understanding of the process we have to go through," Fredericksen says about the program so far. The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association will be holding a seminar in Boise March 10 and 11 on victim-witness assistance programs. The seminar is being offered for all Idaho prosecutors.

SV bias hearing slated

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer
KETCHUM—A two-year-old complaint by a former Sun Valley ski instructor charging discrimination because of national origin will be considered at a formal hearing of the Idaho Human Rights Commission Wednesday and Thursday at the Ketchum City Hall.

The hearing, scheduled to begin 9 a.m. each morning, will determine if the Sun Valley Ski School discriminated against former instructor Hans Hub because he is German. Gary Osborne, a human rights commission attorney, said the hearing will be conducted like a legal trial before a board of three civil rights commissioners.

On March 13, 1975, Hub reportedly filed a complaint with the commission charging the ski school discriminated against him in the assignment of private lessons because of his nationality. On Aug. 20, 1975, the ski instructor filed a second complaint claiming he had been fired because he filed the first complaint.

Council defends system

(Continued from p. 12)
The mayor of Twin Falls has no administrative powers. He has no vote on the council, but he has no veto power over council decisions. His powers are the same as any other commissioner. If he has any power, it would lie in his duty to direct city council meetings. A skilled speaker or politician could perhaps control the council meetings from the position of mayor, and only if other council members created a power void through lack of resolve. The mayor must also act as the ceremonial head of the city, and as such he must be present at many time-consuming public-relations oriented functions.

Council defends system

...once you get the habit!

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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Orville, Loretta, Mrs. Dean Kendrick, Mrs. Waive Brayshaw, Mrs. John Bohr, Ann Powers and Tony Gamet, all Twin Falls, and Minnie Ware, Buhl.
Admitted Monday: Jake Zimerep and Mrs. Wayne Jones, both Buhl; Mrs. Terry Lee, Alaska; Gay Fuller, Amanda John and Donna France, all Rupert; Mrs. James Veestra, Jerome; Mrs. Paul Garrett, Filer; Mrs. William Estes, Decim; and Eugene Guthrie, Shoshone.
Discharged: Mrs. Elnor Meyer, Mrs. Kamara, Barry Hawkins and Lynn Knutson, all Twin Falls.
Discharged: Robert Schind, Eden; Eliah Decker, Gaiety; Lawrence Milliken and Wanda Bay, both Filer; and Merle Max, Jerome.
Deaths: Mrs. Dennis Maughan, Keen to Mr. and Mrs. Elden Meyer, Twin Falls.
Deaths: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, Filer, and a son.
Catholic Memorial: Dennis Jeffs, Gladys Mangum and Marlene Robinson, all Burley; Cheryl Doherty, Colleen Greaves, Jennifer Harrison and Linda James, all Burley; and Tamara Barren-cheg, Decim.
Discharged: Sharon Oatis and Patricia Mattison, both Burley; Estmy Espinosa, Gaiety; and Allen Morrison, Heyburn.
Deaths: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynch, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Doherty Sr., Rupert.
Gooding County: Admitted: Harry Edholm, Ina Rogers and Silva Heath, all Gooding; and Bessie Lipe, Hagerman.
Discharged: Mrs. Juan Dorame and son, Glenn Perry; J.H. Conkitt, Hagerman; and Brenda Blades, Gooding.
Winkelman Memorial: Admitted: Allen Tuma, Jean Riley, Ruth Ann Burris and Pam Rogers, all Rupert; and Rebecca Vienneve, Burley.
Discharged: Barbara Dickson, Rupert.
Deaths: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Burris, Rupert.
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Falcon's Bennett named best coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one evaded the task of Leeman Bennett when the young Los Angeles Rams' assistant was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons last Feb. 3.

The Falcons had suffered through three straight losing years and fired coaches midway through two of those seasons. They had lost their last two games of 1976 by a combined, 63-14 score. They had given up 313 points last season and scored only 172.

But Bennett, at 35 the NFL's youngest head coach, took over the floundering Falcons and guided them to the NFL's best defensive showing in 45 years while compiling a 7-7 record. The surprising turnaround won Bennett the title of United Press International NFL Coach of the Year for 1977.

Bennett became the first coach from Atlanta to capture the award.

The Falcons' rookie head coach received 24 of 56 votes cast by a panel of sports writers, four from each of the conference's 14 cities. Bennett edged Dallas' Tom Landry, who guided the Cowboys to an NFC West 12-3 regular-season record and the conference championship, by two votes. Receiving minor support were Washington's George Allen, Chicago's Jack Pardee and Los Angeles' Chuck Knox.

"I think the players responded well to me," said Bennett. "When I took over I said I would be a consistent person. If I was consistent, they would be consistent."

Atlanta finished second to Dallas in the NFC in total defense, though the Falcons led the NFL in pass defense. Their 129 points allowed was the fewest in the modern era since 1960, when the Minnesota Vikings gave up 132.

"We have to grow a little each day," Bennett said. "At the end of each week we were a better football team. The players are very good right now. I think we grew a lot this year. I give credit to my assistant coaches, and some of the players I'd single out are (defensive end) Claude Humphrey, (cornerback) Rolland Lawrence and (punter) John James."

"I think we're going to be better next year," he said. "To become a good team, a consistent team, like Dallas or Oakland, you have to build by laying a brick at a time. That's what we're doing, but it's going to be a while before we're at the top."

Under Bennett, the Falcons gave up a modern record 129 points and won seven games after 3-11, 4-10 and 4-10 finishes the three previous years.

News Tips
733-0931



Sooners slip up

OKLAHOMA'S Sherwood Taylor battles through the air after Arkansas quarterback Ron Callagin but misses the tackle. The Sooners were definitely

missing something Monday, as the Razorbacks dashed their national title hopes with a 31-6 thrashing.

Climbers reach Teton summit

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Six members of Paul Petzbok's New Year's mountain climbing expedition have reached the summit of the 13,766-foot Grand Teton, the second highest mountain in Wyoming.

OKLAHOMA'S Sherwood Taylor battles through the air after Arkansas quarterback Ron Callagin but misses the tackle. The Sooners were definitely

missing something Monday, as the Razorbacks dashed their national title hopes with a 31-6 thrashing.

Skies were clear and temperatures below zero Monday when the group, organized by Petzbok, a veteran mountaineer, made it to the top, said station KID-TV in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Reporters for the station flew over the peak and established radio contact with the climbers.

Other climbers planned an ascent today, but were keeping a watchful eye on the weather. High winds and snow were

forecast, which could prevent the climb.

Petzbok, 60, remained at a camp below the summit but climbing instructor Paul Warren and five students reached the top of the mountain Monday. Petzbok has been leading New Year's ascents of the Grand Teton since 1965 and has been on every expedition except the one last year.

climbers are students and must return to school, the expedition must return after Tuesday's attempt, she said.

Wind has not been a factor, Mrs. Skinner said. "It hasn't been blowing at all," she said. "If the wind would have come up while it was so cold, I'm sure they would have had to retreat."

Kentucky, Marquette win - Bearcats fall

United Press International When you're from Wisconsin, you don't want to go to Kansas to find out about cheese — as in Lybent cheese, Johnson.

So Marquette Coach Raymond had his fourth-ranked Warriors put the clamp on Wichita State's "Cheese" and the move paid off handsomely.

Marquette utilized a stiff zone defense and came away with a 76-56 victory to raise its record to 8-1.

"We wanted to jam up the middle and try to keep the ball away from 'Cheese,'" Raymond said. "We didn't really care who shot from the outside — if we could keep Johnson from killing us inside."

Butch Lee had 21 points for Marquette, whose only loss this year came at the hands of Louisiana Tech. Lee had 8-15 shots from the floor and was backed by Jerome Whitehead with 13 points and Gary Rosenberger

and Oliver Lee with a each. Whitehead also had a gamehigh 16 rebounds.

Butch Lee played another super game, just displaying his All-American status in the fashion," said Raymond, in his first year as the Warriors' coach. "Jerome Whitehead was also very instrumental."

For Wichita State, Ray Shirley had 15 points and Johnson 14.

Meanwhile, in Lexington, Ky., the top-ranked Wildcats put away a cold-shooting

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UCLA climbs in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky continues to dominate the United Press International college basketball ratings, but Arkansas and UCLA are making impressive moves upwards among the top 10.

Kentucky, which scored an impressive 73-68 victory over Notre Dame on Saturday, held onto a commanding lead in the ratings this week by finishing 32 of the 35 first-place votes cast by the Board of Coaches to take an 85-point lead over second-ranked North Carolina.

dropped three places to No. 6 and was followed in order by Indiana State, Syracuse, Louisville and Indiana.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Kentucky	85
2	North Carolina	75
3	Arkansas	70
4	UCLA	65
5	Notre Dame	60
6	Indiana State	55
7	Syracuse	50
8	Louisville	45
9	Indiana	40
10	Marquette	35
11	Virginia Tech	30
12	Ohio State	25
13	Michigan State	20
14	San Francisco	15

Utes score easy win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah went to the beach early and all 14 players scored Monday night as the Utes rolled to an easy 41-66 basketball victory over Fairleigh Dickinson.

The two teams played evenly through much of the first half, but the Utes finally sparked to a 38-20 lead at intermission and quickly expanded the margin to 30 points, 55-25, with 14:30 to go in the game.

At that point, Utah Coach Jerry Pimm pulled his starters and cleared the bench.

Buster Matheny led Utah in building up an insurmountable margin, scoring 15 of his 17 points in the first period. Jeff Judkins added 11.

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Ron Lyle will plead innocent

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle will plead innocent in the shooting death of his former trainer, Lyle's attorney says.

Lyle, 35, who has been held since Saturday at the Jefferson County Jail, was scheduled to be arraigned today in district court on a second-degree murder charge.

Lyle's attorney, Walter Gerash of Denver, said he would file a motion "to bail today when the courts reopen after the New Year's holiday. Gerash said he could not discuss the case but that Lyle will enter a plea of innocent.

"This will embrace all defenses," said Gerash.

Lyle, ranked No. 3 heavyweight contender by the World Boxing Council, was arrested Saturday night after

a neighbor notified authorities that Vernon Clark, 39, had been shot at Lyle's suburban home near Lakewood.

A spokesman for the Lakewood Department of Public Safety said Lyle had telephoned police Lt. David Dial, who is his neighbor, and said, "Come to my house. I have something important to tell you."

Dial went to Lyle's home and found Clark's body.

Mike Davidson, a deputy Jefferson County coroner, said Clark died of a gunshot wound to the head. Lakewood police Sgt. Peter Palmer said a handgun was in custody as the possible murder weapon had not been determined.

Clark served as Lyle's trainer until he was fired after

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Five coaches scramble for national title

By United Press International
 Monday, Notre Dame, Alabama, Arkansas and Washington all won their football bowl games while Texas and Oklahoma lost — and the scramble for the national college title is on.

Dan Devine of Notre Dame thinks he knows who is No. 1.

"We are," the coach said after his Irish ripped Texas, 39-10, in the Cotton Bowl.

And since Texas was ranked No. 1, the claim might be valid. "I think we are the best team in the country," Devine said, "regardless of whatever else might happen. I don't think anybody can beat our team. We would welcome anybody in a showdown."

But at least four coaches disagree with it.

Bear Bryant wants No. 1 after his Crimson Tide smashed Ohio State, 35-6, in the Sugar Bowl and Lou Holtz feels the same way after Arkansas shocked second-ranked Oklahoma, 31-6, in the Orange Bowl. Joe Paterno of Penn State and Fred Akers of Texas also want consideration. All finished the season at 11-1.

In the only suspenseful game of the day Washington held off Michigan, 27-20, in the Rose Bowl.

"I still think we are the best football team in the country," said Akers. "But we weren't today. That was obvious."

Alabama's left fullback completed eight passes in 11 attempts, including several while he was dragging defenders, for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

No one on the Alabama squad was cheering. "Notre Dame's No. 1," said Akers.

"Coach (Bear) Bryant said three weeks ago the team that impressed the writers most in the bowl games would win the national championship. We did our job," said Holtz.

Bryant and Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes both said they thought the result made Alabama the best.

"I haven't seen those other teams play," said Hayes. "But on the basis of what I saw today, Alabama would be No. 1. You couldn't ask a team to do more to us than they did."

On paper the Orange Bowl game looked like a mismatch, even though Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz had suspended three of his top players.

"They gave us a thorough, thorough whipping," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We might have played the best team in the country tonight."

"In my mind, I think we are No. 1, but I don't have a vote," said Holtz in the Arkansas dressing room. "We have a great football team. We can play with anyone. Even the Knights of Columbus sent me a telegram telling us we should be No. 1."

The Rose Bowl wasn't a factor in the chase for No. 1, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler would have enjoyed winning anyway. He is now 0-4 at Pasadena and 0-5 in bowls.

"We'll be back," Schembechler said lamely. "We'll have a good team next season and we hope to come back and win out here."

Washington's victory — in its first Rose Bowl appearance in 14 years — was the fourth in a row by the Pac-8 over the Big Ten and its eighth in the last

nine meetings. The Big Ten's lead since the series started now has dwindled to 18-14.

"We've got to go home and go to work," said Schembechler. Washington Coach Don James said, "I hope to come up with 30 good football players from this game."

James, 45, had his tongue in his cheek. He'll have 18 of 22 starters back from his Rose Bowl championship team.

Wade buries Richards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Third-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain needed just 38 minutes Monday night to polish off Rene Richards 6-0, 6-3, and advance to the second round of the \$100,000 Washington stop on the women's pro circuit.

Wade, the defending Wimbledon champion, won the first set in 16 minutes as Richards, the controversial transsexual from Newport Beach, Calif., took just five points.

In the second set, Richards held service in her first two games, but Wade broke her in game six to take a 4-2 lead and coasted home.

Wade, displaying a serve she



RUSSIA'S Olga Korbut, star of the 1972 Olympics has grown in years, if not in size. She poses here in the wedding dress she bought in the United States for her upcoming marriage to Leonid Bortkevich, vocalist of Russia's top pop music group.

Olga's still the cutest

Michigan coach accepts blame for fatal pass

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "I was to blame for the pass call when we had first and goal on the Washington 8-yard line," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler of a crucial play Monday in the 64th Rose Bowl where the 14-point underdog Huskies beat the Wolverines 27-7.

"There was plenty of time on

the clock and we had three time outs left," he continued. "Please remember the play was there. He (Stanley Edwards) was open. The ball was just thrown a little behind him. He juggled it, but couldn't hold it. The guy made a big play."

The play he referred to was a 5-yard pass from Michigan quarterback Rick Leach that was intended for Edwards. But Husky linebacker Mike Jackson wrestled the ball away, giving Washington possession.

against us better than any team we have ever played in the Rose Bowl," said Schembechler. "But I felt that USC and Stanford played better defensively against us."

He felt a first quarter ruling that punter John Anderson's knee touched the ground while attempting to scoop a low snap from center was an important play. It enabled Washington to take over the ball on the Michigan 49 yardline.

"I think we should go to the pro rules in that situation," Schembechler said.

Miller sees Denver win

DENVER (UPI) — Red Miller, who has grown accustomed to his Denver Broncos being rated as underdogs, Monday said odds-makers again will prove themselves wrong if they predict a Super Bowl victory for the Dallas Cowboys.

The Broncos lost to the Cowboys 14-6 three weeks ago in the season finale for both clubs. Denver quarterback Craig Morton participated in only one series at the start of the Dallas game, played one week before the Broncos entered their first playoff contest in the team's 18-year history.

"I think we can throw that game away," Miller said the day after the Broncos defeated the Oakland Raiders 20-17 for the AFC championship.

"It'll be different this time. We will be playing better and I think they will also."

Miller — who in his first year as a head coach in the NFL led Denver to its first Super Bowl berth — said he had been uneasy during last week's preparations for the conference title game, knowing Morton might be sidelined.

"But he said he was confident backup Craig Penrose could handle the job if necessary."

"Penrose threw extremely well during the week, but we would rather have had the experience," Miller said.

The Bronco coach said he had planned on cornerback Steve Foley, a former quarterback at Tulane, to play behind Penrose, serving as "our disaster quarterback."

Norris Weese, a second reserve quarterback, was still recovering from a hip injury suffered in the Broncos' 34-21 playoff win over Pittsburgh Steelers.

Miller sees Denver win

Miller sees Denver win

Miller sees Denver win

Miller sees Denver win



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you are able to uncover information you need with ease, but in order to continue, it is necessary that you don't allow yourself to be distracted by outside activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get tidbits of information you did not expect but which can be most helpful to you now. Take no chances with your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your relationships with associates and be alert to remarks made by those who are usually reticent in doing so. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can work along progressive lines now and advance in your line of endeavor. Be thoughtful of mate and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now and should put them in operation without delay. Be sure you spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the situation at home well and try to improve it in every way you can. Study every detail of a project you are working on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now find the right information you need to put your affairs in better working order. Don't neglect important correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your monetary position and plan to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain personal aims at this which you have long wanted. You may get a call from a friend that can be most helpful.

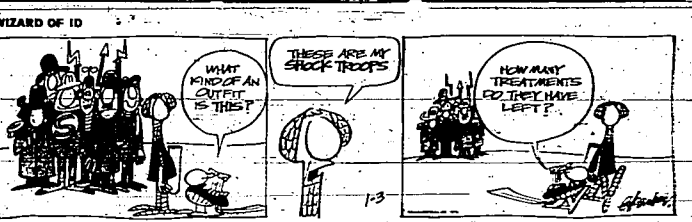
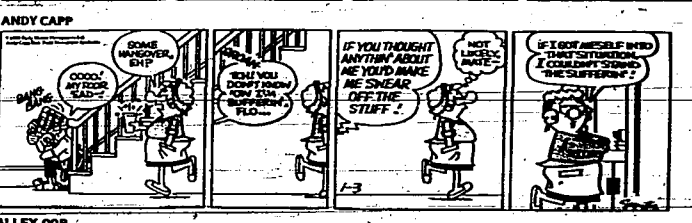
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't make comments about something you don't fully comprehend. Spend more time with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to differentiate between your closest friends and mere acquaintances and put each in their rightful category.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some responsibility in the business world should be handled quickly and well. Find the right appliances to make your work easier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind should be studied well and all facts and figures understood before going ahead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to know the truth of things which eludes others, so direct education along lines of investigation and research for best results. Teach to keep an open mind. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.



what's what

I.M. Novel

Kissing can lower your teeth. So says the American Dental Association. One of the most common habits is brushing by this report. He feels it's not in sync with his recommendations for tenderness in physical contact. He believes anybody who kisses more by kissing is doing it wrong.

Now it's claimed the largest city in the United States by far is not Jacksonville, Fla., nor James, Alaska, but Honolulu, Hawaii. Most of it's water, please note.

A mark of the individualist among men, it's said, is the parting of the hair on the right side of the head. By far the most men part on the left.

Another good way to quiet down a squeaking floorboard is to sprinkle it with talcum powder and then sweep across into the cracks.

BELLY DANCING

Q. "Who invented belly dancing?"
 A. It developed exactly where you might expect, in the modest harem. The devious seductress of some constricted nightgown with one another (family for the amorous attractions of the sultan. Most of those poor helpless girls so exploited in bygone years actually thought it was pretty silly. Sure, they were being the lady's maid and waiting on the river bank, or handing pig water, or milking the goats.

Q. "How long ago was it that Elvis Presley sold the beans on his head for 25 cents apiece?"
 A. Col. Tom Parker did that, and stopped doing it 13 years ago. Elvis's barber would then had filled Col. Parker's standing order for 100 such hairs each week.

TURKIAN

The U. S. Navy's Ronald Sherman, a third-class petty officer, went back to his home from leave, a whaling party. Said he'd been converted to Catholics, a 17th century Hindu sect, which called for him to wear said turban all the time. How long would you think with that one, Admiral? The Navy reacted by sending the lieutenant and assigned him to the chaplain's office where his authorized duty clothes were civics and the best of his choice.

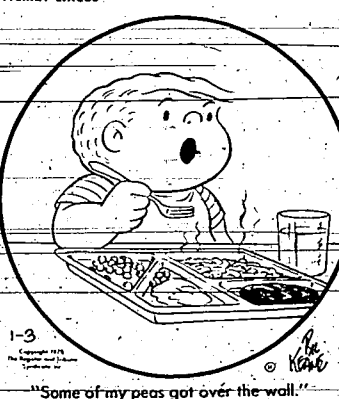
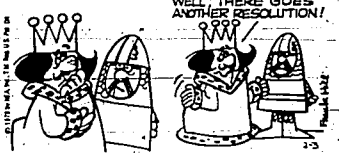
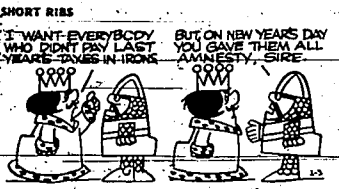
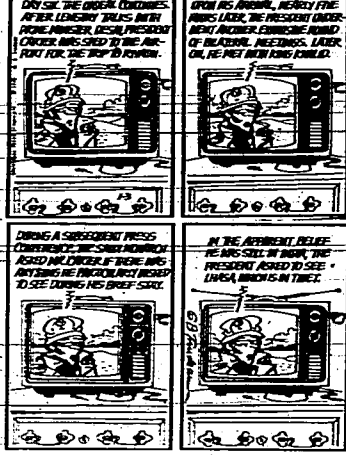
Napoleon's Imperial Guard was made up of special older veterans who'd proved their trustworthiness over a long time. One language man says it's no their: several statements we've indirectly made, when we refer to certain members of a club, organization or political party as "the Old Guard."

Among university students, business administration majors drink the most liquor, education majors drink the least, studies show.

An authority on southeast floor contends plastic tiles do as well as new heavy railroad tracks. It's the good will.

Answer to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 642, Westwood, TX 76088. Copyright 1978 Cross Syndicate, Inc.

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45 Solidify	45 Pains
1 Unit of work	43 Coral stand
4 Spruce	53 Mood
9 Sin	54 Small period
12 Food fish	54 Small
13 Connect	55 Consume
14 Debtor's note	58 Obit
15 Shattered safe	59 Go bad
16 Carrying gear	60 Exploding
18 Sliding	61 Large case vehicles
20 Green product of	62 Be helicopter
22 Sizable palace	63 Westminster
23 Sizable estate	64 Gears (pl)
24 Anniversary	65 Guess (abbr)
25 Bag down	1 Electric fish
26 Cheated (pl)	2 Coward
32 Negative	3 Marmite
33 Poultry	4 Humiliated
35 Before that	5 That boy
36 Pectan ruler	6 Rare thing
38 Mower's track	7 One (abbr)
39 King's tale	8 Boobandung
40 Hanne	9 teacher
42 Gifted speaker	11 Phrases
44 Dolly	13 Catnip
21 Strain legibly	41 Enslaving
23 Sizable battle	24 New Year's
25 Guess (abbr)	26 drink
27 Bag down	28 Drives
29 Cheated (pl)	29 Marmite
32 Negative	3 Humiliated
33 Poultry	4 Humiliated
35 Before that	5 That boy
36 Pectan ruler	6 Rare thing
38 Mower's track	7 One (abbr)
39 King's tale	8 Boobandung
40 Hanne	9 teacher
42 Gifted speaker	11 Phrases
44 Dolly	13 Catnip
43 Enslaving	41 Enslaving
44 Enslaving	41 Enslaving
43 Bored out	43 Bored out
46 Air (pref)	46 Air (pref)
47 Black bird	47 Black bird
48 Abhor	48 Abhor
50 Egg (Fr)	50 Egg (Fr)
51 Ancient	51 Ancient
52 Extended a loan	52 Extended a loan
55 Baseball	55 Baseball
57 Egg (abbr)	57 Egg (abbr)

DOWN

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
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BURLEY — Airman Harold J. Bigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bigler of Burley, has been selected for technical training at Fairchild AFB, Wash. in the Air Force survival equipment field.

JEROME — Gary W. Chigrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Chigrow, of Jerome, has been promoted to Major Chigrow. Major Chigrow is a supply services staff officer, is assigned at Moody AFB, Ga., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman recruit James L. Gross, son of Edna F. Gross of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

BUHL — Capt. Riel V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Johnson of Buhl, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Members of the 88th will mark their affiliation with the unit. The captain, a 1965 graduate of Buhl High School, received a B.A. degree in accounting in 1973 from Utah State University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve—Officers Training Course program.

His wife, Dee Wynn, is a 1971 graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Carter of Kearns, Utah.

HAILEY — Navy Seaman recruit Scott D. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maguire of Hailey, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

BUHL — Navy Hospital Corpsman S.C. Connie-A. Vermillion Jr., whose wife Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwold Parker of Buhl, recently visited Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, based in Norfolk, Va. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

He and his shipmates had the opportunity to visit the resort town of Capri, Italy, during a recent port visit. Additionally, he had the opportunity to tour Italy and Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Flight Maintenance Technician Flightman David C. Mason, son of Beverly J. Mason of Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Mason joined the Navy in January 1977.

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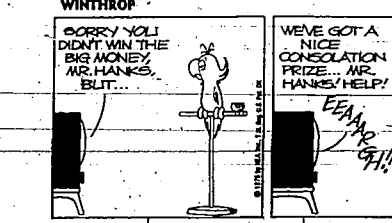
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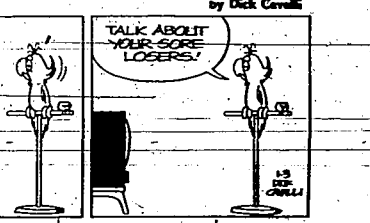
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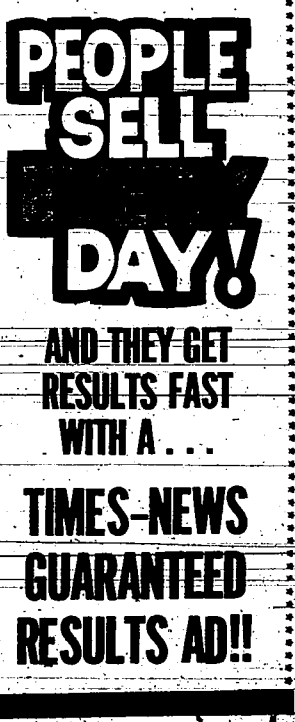
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<p>ROBBINS REALTY, INC. Shore Spill Main Avenue ... Call 733-4436</p>	<p>ROBBINS REALTY, INC. Shore Spill Main Avenue ... Call 733-4436</p>	<p>ROBBINS REALTY, INC. Shore Spill Main Avenue ... Call 733-4436</p>	<p>7 MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK 1978 FLEETWOOD 24 Wide Fully Equipped \$19,900</p>	<p>BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 1978 Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Chevrolet, and pickup trucks. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>FOR RENT, spacious and beautiful single and double mobile homes. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>2 BEDROOM HOME on East 73rd. Fully furnished. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>FOR REASONABLE RENTALS call 733-4436. Have completely furnished homes, apartments.</p>	<p>TWO Bedrooms - mobile home, furnished, carpeted, no pets. Harlan 513.</p>	<p>2 BEDROOM furnished north side, carpeted. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>TWO OR THREE bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>FOR REASONABLE RENTALS call 733-4436. Have completely furnished homes, apartments.</p>	<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Engine, Stove, 30 years experience. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>CEMENT FINISHING REAL CONTRACTORSHIP. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>REFRIGERATED MOBILE BUTCHERS 24 hours service. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than any before. Place yours today by dialing 733-4436.</p>	<p>PAINTING Specialty Painting, Interior and exterior. Call 733-4436.</p>	<p>PRINTING Printing of all types, interior and exterior. Call 733-4436.</p>
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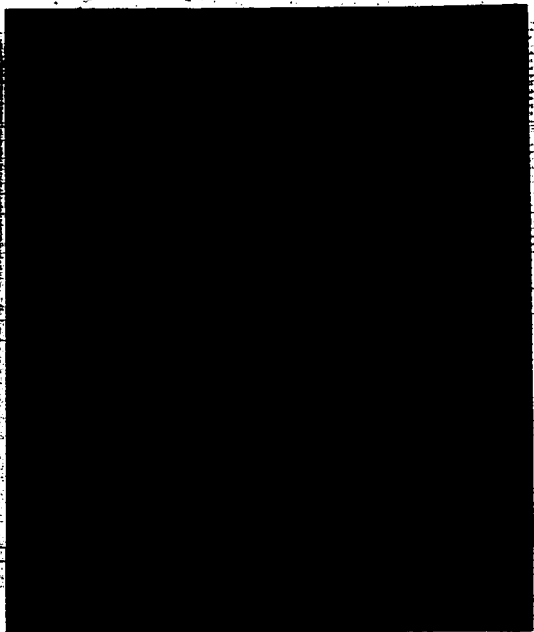
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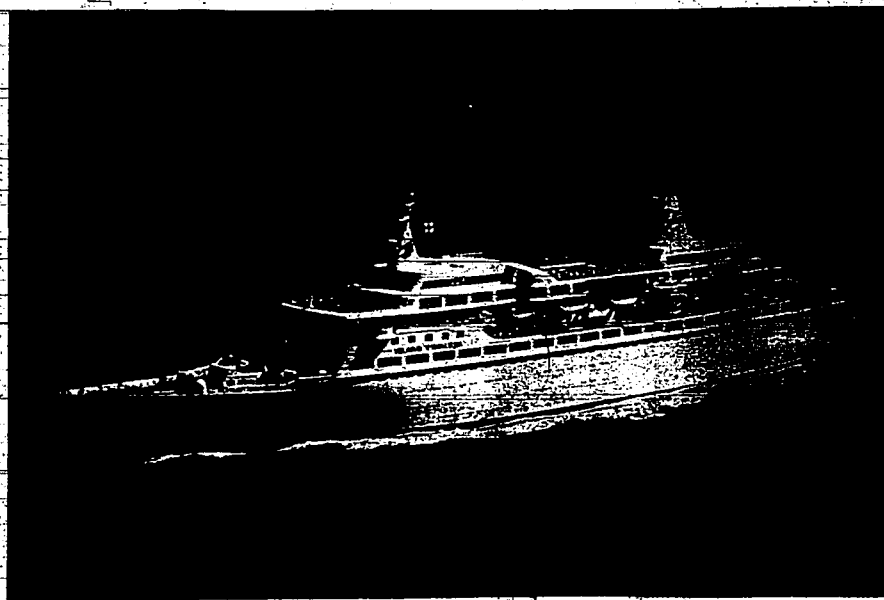
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