

Carter reverses stand on spending

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — President Carter pledged today to sharply boost defense spending in the budget he will propose to Congress later this month and increase the number of American troops in Europe, despite campaign promises to do the opposite.

"The defense budget which I shall propose to Congress later this month will provide for real increases in U.S. defense spending; more than compensating for the effects of inflation," Carter told the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Even more important," he added, "a major part of this effort will be in response

directly to our objectives in the long term defense program and will improve the U.S. military commitment to the alliance.

"The number of U.S. soldiers in Europe will increase by more than 4,000 (from the present 200,000) in the next year and a half. And we will substantially improve our reinforcement capability."

Carter said these efforts were being made "in the name of the alliance," and called on other NATO members to match the U.S. efforts.

The long-term defense program refers to the pledge made by NATO allies at their summit meeting in London last May to

increase defense spending and military preparedness to meet threats into the 1980s and beyond.

A long-term plan will be presented at the next NATO summit in Washington May 20-31.

"We hope that with a far-reaching, long-term defense program the alliance as a whole will match or exceed the improvements which we ourselves are undertaking," Carter said in the last engagement of his seven-nation, nine-day tour before returning to Washington tonight.

"We will work with you to maintain deterrence across the entire spectrum of

strategic—theater—nuclear—and conventional forces, so that the Warsaw Pact states will know that all of us are united in commitment to defense of all the territories of NATO members," Carter said.

A White House spokesman said the 8,000 additional forces would involve "flexing out" certain units and bringing them back to full combat strength, as well as adding a second wing of F-111 fighter-bombers in England.

During his campaign, Carter promised to cut defense spending by \$5 to \$7 billion. The budget Carter will propose later in

January is his first. The 1977 defense budget proposed by President Ford totaled \$112.9 billion.

Carter also pledged to bring home American troops, although White House sources said this applied specifically to Korea and not necessarily Europe.

Throughout his tour, Carter has been stressing the need to solve disputes without violence, and he told the NATO allies:

"I return to the United States confident of the prospects for a peaceful world which respects human rights. I know that the security of our alliance is the rock on

which that hope is built."

In Washington, government sources said Carter's military strategy, which would pull the United States out of the Soviet Union, would have trouble winning a conventional war in Europe or the Far East.

The sources said the 11-page study, completed in June, secured the heads of an interagency policy review that went into Carter's decision to put greater emphasis on conventional forces in Europe and capability to deal with Moscow crises.

CSI funding proposal too low, Taylor says

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News writer

BOISE — The governor's proposed fiscal year 1979 funding for the College of Southern Idaho is inadequate, CSI president Dr. James Taylor said Thursday.

In testimony before the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which is holding hearings this week prior to formal convening of the legislature on Monday, Taylor stressed CSI enrollment and fixed costs are rapidly increasing.

The governor's fiscal year 1979 budget recommends \$4,065,300 in total funding for CSI. Of this, \$1,860,000 is from general fund revenues. That's approximately a 6.5 percent increase in state funding over fiscal year 1978, an increase

Taylor said "doesn't take into consideration some of the critical areas."

In a letter to joint committee members, Taylor listed several of these critical areas, noting:

— Student enrollment at CSI "has increased 11.2 percent in the current year."

— Utilities, including electricity, "have increased 27 percent in the current year."

— Insurance costs have increased "by over 52 percent in the current year."

Taylor said the state board of education in its July meeting, recommended an 8 percent increase in state funding to CSI. That would mean a dollar total of "approximately \$300,000."

Taylor said, and would be "roughly" the CSI funding request he will present to the legislature. "We're trying to be reasonable," Taylor said. "We're not asking for more than a reasonable increase."

A fiscal year begins on the first day of July. Fiscal year 1979 will begin on July 1, 1978, and will run to June 30, 1979.

Taylor said the budget requests of Idaho's two state-supported junior colleges — CSI and North

Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene — were quite "peanuts" compared to total education budgets. But these state appropriations to junior colleges are necessary, Taylor said, because those institutions "have reached the limit of their taxing authority at the local level."

Both CSI and NIC received state funds for academic purposes for the first time in 1967. The total junior college support recommended by Gov. John Evans for fiscal year 1979 is \$8,329,500 in funds from all sources.

The dollars invested in junior colleges also create jobs for Idahoans, Taylor added, noting there are 2,700 new jobs at the College of Southern Idaho has brought to Idaho — jobs not around before CSI.

Formal budget recommendations by the joint committee are still "several weeks off," Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said. "But we're going to do the best we can for CSI."

Representative Larry Jackson, R-Boise, who along with High co-chairs the joint House-Senate committee, agreed. "Dr. Taylor made a very good presentation to the committee," Jackson said. "He has a lot of good will here."

today

Real challenge

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — Postmaster Fred Lockett Jr. said Thursday he is holding a letter addressed by a computer for a tire company to:

Joe R. Hayes
Rt. 3
Sun Something
Summers

"There's nothing like starting the new year with a challenge," Lockett said.



Rain chance fades

— P. 7

Magic Valley

WARNINGS OUT: Heavy snow brings avalanche warnings for an area from Hanley to Stanley. Page 13.

FARM DEMAND: Idahoans join farmers from 41 states carrying parity demands to Agriculture Secretary Bergland. Page 13.

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U.S. lacking punch for non-atomic war

WASHINGTON — A government report on the world military balance asserts that the Soviet Union could not win a nuclear war, but concludes that the United States and its allies would face problems in defending Western Europe and the Far East against a conventional attack.

The report is the product of a five-month interagency study and represents a comprehensive assessment of the military threats facing the United States and the adequacy of its armed forces in dealing with them. The findings have contributed to the emerging policy of placing greater emphasis on conventional forces while slowing the modernization of the strategic arsenal.

In assessing the military situation in Europe, the report says the outcome of a large-scale conventional war could be unfavorable and, with existing forces, there would only be a remote chance that the United States and its allies could stop a Soviet attack without losing territory.

The report is also pessimistic about the military balance on the Korean peninsula, suggesting that in a surprise attack North Korea might be able to take Seoul, the South Korean capital. However, it does not question President Carter's policy of gradually withdrawing American ground forces from South Korea.

In addition, the report voices concern over the ability of the Soviet Union to threaten Western Europe by stopping shipments at sea or by directly attacking oil-producing nations on the Persian Gulf.

At the same time, it takes a less threatening view of a Soviet buildup in strategic missiles, saying that the United States maintains forces sufficient to deter both large-scale and limited nuclear attacks. It also concludes that, in the event of superpower conflict in the Middle East and southern Africa, the United States would prevail.

The administration has incorporated some of these findings in its new defense budget, which will be submitted to Congress next month. Some members of Congress and Defense officials have begun to criticize the new military strategy, particularly what appears to be a decision to increase army forces in Europe at the expense of strategic and naval forces. This represents a shift from Ford administration policy, which emphasized the Soviet strategic buildup and gave priority to naval forces.

In some ways, the administration's report seems to have anticipated this criticism by giving the following description of the military problems confronting the United States and the possible options for solving them.

In assessing the impact of a major nuclear war between the two superpowers, the study finds that, at a minimum, the United States would suffer 140 million fatalities and the Soviet Union 113 million. Almost three-quarters of their economies would be destroyed. In such a conflict, the report concludes, "neither side could conceivably be described as a winner."

On the controversial topic of a nuclear strike in a small-scale conflict, the report says neither side would have an advantage.



Geothermal energy applied

THIS brightly-colored Norma Croton plant is growing in a geothermally heated greenhouse near Bliss for sale in Magic Valley stores.

How businesses in the area are benefiting from geothermal energy is told in a two-part story beginning on page 9 of today's Times News.

'Are you over your head in debt?' — Part 4

Keep up good rating

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of columns on personal debt written by financial columnist Sylvia Porter, whose work is now appearing in the Times-News.)

How do you establish a good credit rating and maintain it, in the face of ever-mounting temptations to buy on buy?

(Out of every four heads of households, one in four now has overdraft checking privileges, according to a recent survey by Unidex Corp., a marketing agency for banks. From zero a mere few years ago, this overdraft checking concept had soared to a total of \$3 billion at the end of '76 and has continued to climb periodically since.)

Or, how do you restore a rating if it has gone bad? With the climb in consumer debt to the highest peaks ever has come a logical rise in delinquencies — particularly in this crazy-quill economic era of high unemployment side-by-side with record employment.

Or what specific points can your credit rating be altered? What are the six potential "black marks" that could undermine your credit rating and bar you from the credit markets?

(1) How do you establish and maintain a credit rating?

— Avoid overloading yourself with installment debt. Refer to the guidelines on how much debt is too much debt for you.

— Aim for a rainy day fund in cash or its equivalent equal to two to three months' pay. This is far less than the old rule of thumb insisting on six months' pay in reserve, but other modern protectionists you now have

reduce the need for so big an emergency fund.

— Tell the truth when you apply for credit and repay all your debts as agreed. But if you find you are unable to meet one or more payments on time, go to the creditors involved, explain your circumstances, and try to work out a more practical repayment schedule. The problem could be as simple as a loan payment due just prior to the time your pay check arrives.



— Prevent, if at all possible, such extreme measures as repossession, litigation, the turning over of your account to a collection agency. Should any of these measures be threatened, in more cases than you would think, your creditors will be willing to assist you as you can meet your obligations. Or they may refer you to a reputable credit counseling service for you for guidance. Or you may go on your own to that counseling service for initial help.

(2) How do you restore a rating that has gone bad? (Continued on p. 13)

Drug flow wide open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of every 100 pounds of cocaine leaving South America for the United States, 99 pounds successfully is smuggled across U.S. borders, a member of Congress says.

One reason, according to a report by the House Narcotics Committee, is that local or corrupt police officials in South America more often cooperate with the drug smuggler than with the U.S. officials trying to catch him.

The key to raking up the multimillion-dollar illegal cocaine business, the report said Thursday, is to quell demand in the United States and expose the financial techniques used by smugglers to move money around the world.

The report said U.S. officials seize only a small fraction of the cocaine destined to the United States chiefly because of police corruption in Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Colombia.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., committee chairman, said U.S. authorities were stopping less than 1 percent of the cocaine being brought in from South America.

Illegal drugs often are seized upon entering the United States based on tips from law enforcement authorities in the countries of origin.

Cocaine is derived from the leaves of coca bushes which grow at high altitudes in the Andes, chiefly in Peru and Bolivia. Cocaine moves through Ecuador to Colombia, the report said.

Cocaine has been used for centuries in the Andes. The leaves in the 14th century gave coca leaves as stimulants to runners who maintained communications throughout the mountainous Inca empire. Leaves are still chewed by Indians in the mountains.

Cocaine referred to popularly as "coca" is not physically addictive, the report said, but is "extremely dangerous" because of its qualities

as a powerful stimulant. Illicit cocaine sells on the street for between \$60 and \$100 per gram.

Cocaine, which is generally retailed as a brilliant white powder, normally is inhaled through the nostrils.

With efforts to stop cocaine at the border virtually fruitless, the report said the United States must develop new methods of "public education to discourage potential users and provide current users with information to encourage them to stop using cocaine."

The committee pointed to government and police corruption in Colombia and Ecuador as harming efforts to halt traffic to the United States.

"Local politicians in Colombia earn \$100 a month in salary and benefits and thus are susceptible to bribes," the report said. "They also know that if they do not cooperate they face the danger of assassination."

Official splendor alive, well



Belgium's King Baudouin, Carter laugh exchange greetings during Brussels stop

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter may have abolished the imperial presidency at home, but overseas it is alive and well and living in splendor.

For instance, there was the New Year's Eve gala banquet in the Salon of the Grand Trianon. There was the Saudi Arabian feast in Riyadh. And even the Communists put on a gala in Warsaw.

But all those banquets were outdoors by the state dinner and reception that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing put on at Versailles, the palace which French kings and Napoleon called home.

Palace custodians said it was one of the biggest parties Versailles has seen since France abolished the monarchy for good a century ago.

In deference to Carter's down-home ways, the men wore dark suits instead of dinner jackets or tail coats. But the women were splendid in long dresses.

Carter's wife Rosalynn was stunning in a long-sleeved black blouse with huge rhinestone buttons.

General press seats and galleries, pale beige. Carter's wife Rosalynn looked lovely in a Spanish princess in black bolero and full skirt with rhinestone buttons.

The dinner itself was held at the Grand Trianon Palace, a pink marble annex which Louis XIV built for one of his mistresses, Madame de Maintenon.

The menu was a grand affair, with courses beginning at 8 p.m. As the main course, *signature de Charles* on croûte à l'ancienne, meaning a slice of beef in paper-thin layers of crust — with a sauce and potato and mushroom padding. Then came a lettuce salad with fresh herbs, assorted French cheeses and breads.

The wines included a great white Chateau of 1973, a red Chateau Lafite Bordeaux, 1962 and Dom Ruynard champagne.

Tables for 130 guests including French cabinet ministers, intellectuals and entertainers were laid with white voile tablecloths embroidered with stars in gold.

Dinner was served on 19th century Sevres porcelain plates.

Memorabilia used in the main palace, a triumph of Republican government by times since put with classic subjects in the vast, luminous-lit chateau courtyard.

Finally, 4000 guests for the after-dinner reception strolled through halls and salons equipped with large tables laden with champagne. But a crowd came from the courtyard to greet the president and his wife.

After dinner Carter drove around the east palace, all the windows lit in the waxy darkness. Then the Giscard took the Carter for a stroll through the palace itself including the Hall of Mirrors where the Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919.

On the stroke of midnight the Carters, like a couple of Cinderellas caught late at the prince's party, stole to their Paris quarters, merely a few minutes from the main Versailles palace.

Mine picket ban refused by federal judge

By United Press International

A federal judge in Tennessee Thursday refused to ban picketing of non-union mines by roving bands of United Mine Workers members, but in Kentucky, five of the strikers were charged with terrorist threats and criminal mischief in a truck dumping incident.

The five arrested miners also were charged with theft for forcing a truck driver to dump part of his load of non-UMW coal along a highway. State police said less than one-fourth of the truck's load had been dumped through the tailgate when they arrived.

In Washington, no date has been set for resumption of negotiations between the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association to end

the month-old soft coal strike. Some 188,000 UMW members in 22 states have joined the strike which began Dec. 6.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor refused to ban picketing at non-union mines in Tennessee, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, but he agreed to criminal arguments that the picketers' actions threatened a rival union's welfare and pension funds.

Trustees of the Southern Pension Fund brought suit in federal court in Tennessee seeking to halt picketing and the threat of violence that have closed down some non-UMW operations in the three states.

SLU attorney William Howard charged the aim of the roving pickets — allegedly

armed with baseball bats and guns, and responsible for various acts of vandalism — "is to shut down all coal production in the country, not just the less than 20 percent of mines under UMW control."

Howard told the court the roving violence from roving UMW members have

prevented SLU miners from returning to work. SLU attorneys said the federal courts were the only hope of avoiding anarchy in the coalfields.

Howard cited conditions in eastern Kentucky, his home.

"If we don't have the backing of the courts in this matter, we will have anarchy

in Eastern Kentucky. It's a real easy to get anarchy in Eastern Kentucky," he said.

SLU attorneys also argued that since pension and welfare funds receive payment based on coal production, action by the coalfield picketers would threaten the financial security of those funds.

Insulation program OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Thursday granted Idaho Power Co.'s application to implement a financing program for home ceiling insulation.

The commission, in authorizing the program, approved the proposal to make it available to all Idaho Power Co. customers. The utility had proposed offering the plan only to customers who use electricity as their primary means of home heating.

The commission also directed that the minimum standard for ceiling insulation installed under the program be

increased. The company recommended that to contractors building homes for electric heat, but had proposed a lesser standard for the financing program.

Under the plan approved by the commission, homeowners may hire insulation contractors approved by Idaho Power to insulate their ceiling. Idaho Power will pay the financing contract for the contractor and in turn sell it to a lending institution at an interest rate previously negotiated. Payments would be made to Idaho Power Co. with the cost appearing on the customer's monthly electric

bill.

Commission President Robert Langness dissented from the majority order because:

Idaho Power Co. holds a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as an electric utility not as a merchant of commercial paper or residential financing.

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Envelope hand puzzling

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — An envelope so-called by Howard Hughes, heavily signed by the author in handwriting similar to the Hagne, that of former station at

attendant Melvin Dummar. Dummar found some points of correspondence but quite enough to even find it probable Dummar disguised his own handwriting on this envelope and in this note, "Eiman, who believes the will is genuine, said."

He referred to an envelope found in the Salt Lake City Mormon Church headquarters several weeks after Hughes

died. The envelope was addressed to Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball. It contained a note and still another envelope which held the purported will.

Dummar testified a year ago that he wrote the note and addressed the outer envelope to President Kimball after a mysterious stranger delivered the document to his Utah service station.

Eiman testified the words "deliver this" were in the handwriting of Hughes. The envelope was entered into evidence. Attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute executor of the "Mormon will," concluded direct examination.

The Nevada jury trial to determine whether the document is authentic began here Nov. 7.

Park queries set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials left for Seoul today to question Taegwan Park in the federal investigation of alleged South Korean influence payoffs in Congress.

Park, a wealthy real merchant who until recently made his home in Washington, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of paying thousands of dollars in influence U.S. policy-makers South Korea.

The Justice Department team departed with FBI agents after the House Ethics

Committee warned the South Korean government it will risk "the most severe consequences" if committee investigators are not given a chance to interrogate Park as well.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti heads the team, which is expected to spend about two weeks taking testimony from Park under a new U.S.-Korean agreement that also could bring Park back to testify at criminal trials in exchange for immunity.

How to establish good credit rate

(Continued from p. 1)

When you borrow in the future, start slowly with small amounts. If you can, borrow against a passbook savings account. This type of loan is risk free from the lender's view. A 30-day loan paid back on time is a sound start.

Try to borrow from several different reputable creditors. Different lenders have different policies and some may turn out easier to borrow from than others. Under any circumstances, shop for the best and the best interest rates for you.

When you borrow this time around, make a strong effort to pay back faster than the loan terms require. Your goal is to reestablish a good credit rating; fast repayments look good on your credit record and are a sign to your creditors that you are conscientiously trying to correct your past credit errors.

Weigh carefully the possible advantages of borrowing through a credit union or a company where you work. The 15% payroll deduction, you may pay the way for a credit record in the future from one of the huge networks of credit unions existing in the U.S. today.

If you are clear that leading to you under your changed circumstances a minimum of risk, you'll soon be well-served. Lenders are fully aware that rejecting you is a loss while a good loan to you is a profitable deal.

(3) On the specific points can your credit rating be altered — favorably or unfavorably?

Your employment record. How long have you worked for the same company? A prime consideration is the stability of your employment. It is to you to prove your trustworthiness by showing that you have not been a job-hopper who might once again quit a job far away from your current one when, say, you have less than half your loan payments.

Your savings loans. Have you ever paid off a loan before? If you have repaid a loan on time before this you can pay this loan too; if you have defaulted on any previous loans, you're prone to defaulting again. You'll almost certainly get a poor credit rating if you have any record of default or repossession of items you have bought because you can't maintain your payments or of suits brought because you're in arrears.

Do you own your own home? Or have you lived in a home in which you now live for some time? If the answer is "no" to either question, a test to creditors that you are likely to be trustworthy. The basic test is "your stability."

Your credit records. Have you a record of regular payments on phone accounts? If auditors ever sense of responsibility as well as your ability to repay.

Do you have savings accounts. Do you have either? If you do, particularly if they are at the institution to which you're applying for a loan — it will be a crucial plus.

(4) How do you determine a credit rating and, more probably, how you from the credit records? There are six:

1. If you are a credit union member, what about a driver's license, birth certificate, Social Security card, draft card, union card, voter registration card, employment identification?

2. If you are a "floating" address. This might be a furnished room in a house or in a transient hotel, a post office box number, an address in care of a friend. You might offset this black mark, if previously you had lived in one place for a "prolonged" period.

3. If your employment is an exceedingly unstable industry of profit and loss, or an out-of-schedule illustration, and if your own job is basically variable.

4. If you are under 21 or under 18 years of age and have no credit record for your "however," many times do extend credit to you as a co-signer anyway — and as a group, loans have to be surprisingly good credit risks.

5. If you are a bank or consumer finance company, the financial institution located far from your residence.

6. If you are planning to go into the armed services before your loan is paid. Under these circumstances, the lender will demand that a co-signer guarantee your loan repayments.

Wendy, pros and cons.

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Roads under snow

BOISE (UPI) — More rain and snow fell on Idaho's icy roads today and drifting snow was reported in eastern Idaho.

By road, this was the report from the state Department of Transportation and Law Enforcement.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to New Plymouth, rain; Cascade to New Meadows, icy spots, snowing; Rigdon to Bonners Ferry, rain.

State Highway 56 — icy spots, snow floor; Boise to Cascade, raining; Cascade to New Meadows, snowing.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Raining; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Raining.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, raining; Idaho City to Lowman, snowing; Grand Junction to Stanley, rain.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Ralt River, Colter to Utah line, raining.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Snow floor, snowing; Carey to Craters of the Moon, raining; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada to Shoshone, raining; Hailey to Lost Trail Pass, snowing; Challis to Salmon, icy spots.

State Highway 51 — Brunson to Grasmere, icy spots,

snowing; Grasmere to Nevada line, snowing.

Interstate 15W — Raining.

Interstate 15 — Malad snow floor, snowing; McCammon, KY spots, snowing; Idaho Falls to Dubois, icy spots, snowing; Dubois to Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing, some drifting.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor, snowing; West Yellowstone, some drifting.

U.S. 30N — McCammon, icy spots, snowing; Lava Hot Springs, icy spots, snowing; Montpelier to Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing.

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JANUARY 4 - CIRCULAR

A printing error appears on page 16 in the 2 1/2 hour special for January 7th. Boy's Toggles and Western Jackets are incorrectly described as being available in sizes 3 to 6X. The advertisement should have read: Sizes 12-14. Also, sorry for January 7th. Any inaccuracies in this may cause our shoppers. Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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Bergland due farmers' views

OMAHA (UPI) — Farm strike leaders angered by a government report that their effort is having no effect said they will ask Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to place a farrow back to Washington and tell the leaders U.S. farmers are in serious trouble.

More than 300 farmers and ranchers surged into Omaha for today's meeting with Bergland, the first since the nationwide farm strike began Dec. 14. Less than a dozen farm leaders, representing as many as 40 states, will meet with the secretary.

Bergland said Thursday he continues to oppose the strikers' main demand — farm support prices based on 200 percent of parity. Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon, who set the wheels in motion for today's meeting and

backs the parity demand, said he hoped Bergland would show "a flexible attitude."

Parity is the price level of farm products relative to other commodities. Those relative prices have shifted since parity levels first were measured, leaving present farm prices at 62 percent of parity, the lowest level since agricultural products but 64 percent in 1922. A spokesman for the agriculture department's Market News Reporting System said Thursday the farm strike has had "very little impact to date on the supply of U.S. grain and livestock marketed."

"Some instances of livestock market and grain elevator closures in sympathy with the striking farm-

ers were noted, especially early in the strike," the spokesman said. "While limited picketing of packing plants, grocery stores, livestock markets and grain elevators has occurred, the overall volume of livestock slaughter and grain movement has apparently not been affected by the strike."

Farm strike organizers dismissed that claim.

"Let them to drive across the country and see the combines sitting in implement dealers lots along with all those new cars and pickup trucks that we aren't buying," said strike organizer Frank Glantz, Harvard, Neb. "New vehicles are running out the dealers' ears. The American farmer just isn't buying them."

Sales slump worries auto men

DETROIT (UPI) — A late-December slump in car sales has industry analysts concerned about the outlook for 1978, even though 1977 was the domestic auto industry's best sales year since the Arab oil embargo.

Year-end figures released Thursday by the "Big Four" automakers showed sales of 9.1 million new cars in 1977 — the best showing since 9.6 million cars were sold in the boom year of 1973.

But in December, the "Big Four" sold 645,591 new cars, down 7 percent from the 694,457 units sold in December 1976.

Analysts said the disappointing late-December results will probably prompt the automakers to review

their heavy January production schedules with an eye to possible cutbacks on some car lines.

Although 1977 sales by both Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. were down from a year earlier, increases by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. helped boost the overall total 6.1 percent over 1976.

The total for both domestic and import sales for the year was 11.1 million units, with foreign automakers selling more than 2 million cars for an 18.5 percent share of the market — highest in history.

During 1977, Ford sold more than 2.5 million cars, up 13.4 percent from 1976 while GM sold 5.1 million, up 7.2 percent. Chrysler sales were down 6 percent at 1.2

million while AMC slumped 25 percent from 1976, selling 184,361 cars.

But in December, only Ford reported an increase over 1976 sales, up 1.6 percent with sales of 193,297. GM was down 6.4 percent at 369,723. Chrysler down 28.7 percent with 70,901 and AMC down 38 percent at 12,070.

In the last 10 days of the month, the automakers sold 246,548 units, down nearly 5 percent from the 259,373 cars sold in the similar 1976 period.

GM was the only company to report an increase, up 1.4 percent over the last 10 days of 1976, with the sale of 146,437 units. Ford was down less than one-half of a percent at 72,126. Chrysler down 3 percent at 24,139 and AMC down 44 percent at 3,835.

Interstate system wearing out before time

WASHINGTON — The Pyramix were built to last for centuries, but the 42,500-mile, \$184-billion interstate highway system — considered one of history's greatest engineering achievements — was built to last only 30 years.

At that, some surfaces are wearing out faster than anticipated because, critics of the trucking industry charge, of excessive wear from overweight trucks.

The Federal Highway Administration says 8,000 miles of the 38,700 miles open to traffic need repairs that will cost \$2.6 billion in 1975 dollars.

In addition, it will take nearly \$1 billion a year from now on just to maintain what's in place.

Although a spokesman for the American Trucking Association denies that trucks cause "abnormal" wear on roads built to Interstate standards, testimony received by a House Ways-and-Means oversight subcommittee puts much of the blame for deteriorating freeways on Congress's 1974 decision to raise truck weights.

The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials said the increased weights are slicing

nearly 40 percent from the remaining life of freeways.

A General Accounting Office study said the Interstate system is wearing out 50 percent faster than it can be replaced due to a combination of overweight trucks, age, harsh weather and reduced maintenance.

From its inception in 1956 the interstate system was designed for maximum truck weights of 18,000 pounds per axle, 32,000 pounds for tandem axles (two connected axles) and 73,200 pounds gross weight.

Responding to truckers' pleas that heavier weights

would save energy — and were deserved to compensate for the 55-m.p.h. speed limit — Congress three years ago increased the maximums to 20,000, 34,000 and 80,000 pounds.

The new weights apply only to the 38,700 miles of interstate surface. States set limits for the 900,000 miles of non-interstate roads, and frequently they are higher.

Also, the federal maximums are voluntary guidelines which 12 states so far have refused to adopt. The states are Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri,

Montana, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Twenty-five states have adopted the federal maximums, and 12 states exceed them.

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Bridge shored

STRUCTURAL engineer Mike Koob measures an elevated railway bridge pier in Chicago Thursday near one of three cracks (dark line at left) which forced closing of the bridge for repairs. A passenger on a train on another railroad saw the cracks, which officials said were bad enough to have toppled the 40-foot high bridge under another train.

Brigade from 2nd to enter reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One-third of the fighting units of the 2nd Infantry Division stationed in South Korea will be deactivated as it is withdrawn over the next four years, an Army spokesman said today.

The move will involve one of the division's three combat brigades, or about 1,500 men.

The first of the brigades is scheduled to return to the United States at the end of 1978 as part of President Carter's troop withdrawal plan. The second brigade is scheduled for withdrawal in 1980 and the final brigade in either 1981 or 1982.

Air Force units and a few non-combat troops will be left in South Korea, but about 10,000 of the 20,000 troops now there will be withdrawn. A spokesman said several support units that will be pulled out with the 14,000-man 2nd Division will probably be deactivated.

The structure of the 2nd Division will remain in the active Army, but the spokesman said commanders made a final decision in recent weeks to put one of its brigades into the Army reserve. Which of the three in the withdrawal timetable will be affected is not yet known, he said.

Claims jury out

BOSTON (UPI) — The jury in the first phase of the Madras Indian land claims case has gone through two days of deliberation without reaching a verdict.

The jury met at around 8:30 p.m. Thursday and was to resume deliberations at 9:30 a.m. today. U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Stinner charged the jury Wednesday.

The purpose of the first phase is to determine whether the Indians are legally a tribe. If the jury rules in favor of the Indians, a second trial will be held to determine the validity of the land claims.

The Indians, in a suit filed in 1958, claim 12,000 acres of land was taken from them in violation of federal laws when Madras was incorporated as a town in 1879. The Non-Interference Act of 1906 prohibits the sale of Indian land without the consent of Congress.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1978 with 29 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

The evening stars together have been on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American poet Carl Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1898.

On this day in history:

In 1781, George Washington married the widow Martha Dandridge Custis of Virginia.

In 1789, Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine to land.

In 1910, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.


In 1971, the United States won an Olympic bronze medal in ice hockey.

A thought for the day: American novelist James Culler said, "The greatest pleasures that we live in the best of all possible worlds and the permanent fears that is true."

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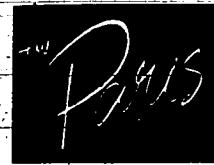
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Friday, January 6, 1978

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Humphrey: special gallantry

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Much has been written about Sen. Hubert Humphrey's bravery in the face of death, but this does not quite explain why so many people who fought him for many years are now expressing their respect and even affection.



JAMES RESTON

fought the battles of his age with fierce and often excessive partisan energy, but he never failed to remember that he had to fight in such a way that when the particular legislative struggles were over, he had to go on living and working with his opponents on other issues.

and that he should always, if possible, avoid making personal enemies while fighting the issues that divided the nation.

That is why there is now such an outpouring of tributes here to his personal characteristics. For while in his early years in Washington he made a lot of friends because he wasn't afraid to make enemies, he always had the gift of reconciliation, of criticizing and accepting criticism in the House and Senate without showing any personal resentment.

It may be that these same amiable qualities of getting along with people cost him the presidency in his close contest with Richard Nixon in the election of 1968. For he did not agree with Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy, which divided and infuriated the Democratic party, but still he couldn't, with his sense of loyalty, quite break with Johnson either.

It was a struggle between Humphrey's mind and his heart, and with Hubert, the heart always wins. This is why, even if he lost, there are many regrets but there is no rancor.

Maybe there is no rancor for other qualities in Humphrey. He's a worker. Nobody in Congress in the last generation has been more deeply involved in the domestic and foreign innovations of this country since the last World War than Humphrey. Or more intimately involved in the problems of key officials in the Executive and

Legislative branches of the government.

He has introduced more social legislation on behalf of the poor than anybody else on Capitol Hill since the 1930s. Regardless of party, he cooperated with Nixon and Ford on foreign policy, and Henry Kissinger will testify that Humphrey was the least partisan and most available member of the Senate during the vicious conflict over Vietnam in the late Nixon and Ford years.

They all say that this was a period of profound political and even spiritual bewilderment in which Humphrey was a stabilizing force, and mainly for personal reasons. Over the years, he had made peace with the leaders of the Republican party in Congress. He had modified his liberal ideology of the 40s, having won most of the human rights battles of that time, and come to personal terms with most of his conservative opponents.

One of the reasons for his success is that he never failed to understand that the personal lives of his colleagues in the House, the Senate and in the Executive branch were in the end more important than their political lives.

So he attended their wedding, the christenings of their children, the burials and other tragedies of their families, listened to the particular political problems senators had in their states when crucial bills came to the floor.

In process, over the years, he has achieved something many members of the House and Senate respect but fail to achieve: an ability to live in the political stream of corruption, where often every sense is pampered and every folly tolerated, and still survive.

Humphrey is no doubt embarrassed by all

these tributes. He is no political saint, and no innocent bystander on the banks of the stream of political corruption. His best friends always worried about his ability to gather around him the talents and character needed in the White House, and even Vice President Mondale, who probably knows and admires him more than any other politician, felt that Hubert "would need about 10 billion in petty cash every year" if he were president, but Mondale added: "It would be worth it."

Humphrey struggled almost all the way to the top and lost. He took his political defeat and his long and fatigued life in stride. He has wit and spirit. He doesn't rip up old grievances and knows how to smile at the short pang of life.

This is very rare in public men, and worth celebrating, but we should be sure about what it is we celebrate. It is not merely Hubert Humphrey's bravery for death. It is his ability to live and fight without rancor, and to win the admiration of his enemies for his character if not for his policies at the end, to suffer even to feel the darkness and still to be merry.

Most politicians who spend their lives here and do not quite make it to the top tend to loiter down into bitterness, defeated and homeless, and drift into the shadows. But Hubert, O. Hubert, he has his Muriel. And he has the spark and spark of life in him, and rallies his friends and his long and fatigued life in stride. He has wit and spirit. He doesn't rip up old grievances and knows how to smile at the short pang of life.

I had a word with Archibald MacLeish, the poet, about Humphrey's quality. He called it "a special kind of gallantry."

Churches can become forums for debate

Only a smattering of people braved the bitter cold of New Year's Day and the following morning to hear Rev. John T. Connor speak at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

The football games were on television. Who was Rev. Connor to think he could compete with the Denver Broncos on Sunday or the Colton Bowl on Monday?

But the few people who talked with Rev. Connor during his stopover in Idaho will remember his discussion of modern-day religion long after the 1978 Rose Bowl disappears from memory.

Rev. Connor serves as moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, the second highest elective office in the 2.3 million international congregation.

As moderator, Rev. Connor travels from town to town, talking with Presbyterians about their church. He made two stops in Idaho, one at the Big Wood Presbyterian Church in Ketchum and another at the Valley Presbyterian Church.

In Hazelton, Rev. Connor ate homemade delicatessen, joked about the football games, and then began talking of the role he believes organized religions can play in today's society.

On issues from world economics to the plight of the small farmers, Rev. Connor believes churches should engage in active debate and study.

Rev. Connor argues that almost any issue of our age finally can be considered a religious one. As he said in Hazelton a few days ago, there is no way to separate the eternal and temporal.

His point is a good one. The Rev. Connor asks us, for example, to consider how well we are tending this garden we call Earth.

He asks us to remember that the land we live on is not something for our own exploitation but something borrowed for a time from our grandchildren. Land use planning, he would say, is a religious responsibility all of us share.

His thinking becomes even more challenging on issues such as homosexuality. Rev. Connor asks "If God gave some men and women homosexual tendencies, can mankind call them sinners?"

Neither the Presbyterian Church nor Rev. Connor promote homosexuality. But in the manner in which the church moderator asks the question has a way of putting the issue of homosexual rights into a fundamentally Christian context, something the Presbyterian moderator thinks is essential in this day and age.

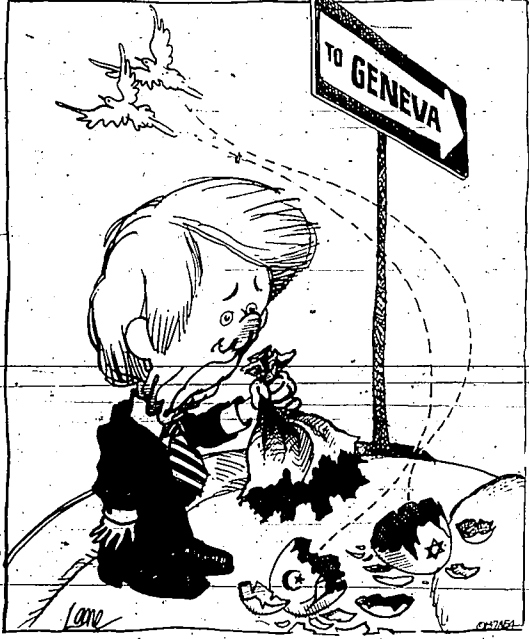
When churches begin debating the great issues of the day, Rev. Connor only hopes they will discuss and advise with a sense of integrity, justice and responsibility.

The Presbyterian leader believes churches can serve an indispensable function as a forum for better understanding of modern life.

Debating the issues of the day will not be easy, Rev. Connor predicts churches will not be destroyed if they attempt to find a Christian way to approach the modern age.

Because, he says, men and women who decide they will attempt to live according to some moral standards will very soon come face-to-face with the great issues of the day.

Church leaders who address these issues, who try to apply a Christian sense of justice to the issues, will assume an important role in society.



Good lines you can steal to use during 'our times'

Some good lines you can steal (which I stole from "Peter's Quotations: Ideas for Our Times"):
"Make love to every woman you meet; if you get five percent on your outlays, it's a good investment." — Arnold Bennett.
"It is always the best policy to speak the truth, unless, of course, you are an exceptionally good liar." — Jerome K. Jerome.
"A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, and then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized." — Fred Allen.
"Since we have to speak well of the dead, let's knock them while they're alive." — John Sloan.
"I never hated a man enough to give him his diamonds back." — Zsa Zsa Gabor.
"An egotist is a man who thinks that if he hadn't been born, people would have wondered why." — Dan Post.
"Was one of those men who come in a door and make any woman with them look guilty." — F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do." — Walter Bagelot.
"Of my chief regrets during my years in the theater is that I couldn't sit in the audience and watch me." — John Barrymore.
"I consider that women who are authors, lawyers and politicians are monsters." — Pierre Auguste Renoir.
"Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive." — Elbert Hubbard.
"Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he would not have chosen a suit by it." — Maurice Chevalier.
"True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable." — Dave Tyson-Gentry.
"Hi, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl." — H.J. Mencken.
"You can get much farther with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word alone." — Al Capone.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Symbolic Arrivals featuring a man in a suit and a list of names and titles.

Journalism largely consists in saying "Lord Jones Dead to me and I will write you a tragedy." — F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"There is no greater sorrow than to recall, in misery, the time when we were happy." — Dante Alighieri.
"No doubt Jack the Ripper excused himself on the grounds that he was human nature." — A.A. Milne.
"We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by." — Will Rogers.
"Young men want to be faithful and are not; old men want to be faithful and cannot." — Oscar Wilde.
"There is only one trait that marks the writer. He is always watching. It's a kind of trick of mind and he is born with it." — Morley Callaghan.
"I took me 15 years to discover I had no talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time I was too famous." — Robert Benchley.
Field Enterprises, Inc.

WASHINGTON — After suffering a major defeat on the controversial labor reform bill in the House, business lobbyists are considering changing their tactics in an all-out effort to alter the bill in the Senate.
"It's not clear yet what our strategy is going to be," said Argyll Campbell, the chief U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobbyist on the measure.
"At this date it's not decided whether we should try and stonewall it or change it by amendments."
The measure is expected to be the Carter administration's first major piece of domestic legislation to hit the Senate floor this session — probably in late January or early February.
Conservatives are promising 16 mount a filibuster.
"There's not much doubt that there will be a filibuster on this," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is heading the opposition to the bill and who said he now counts some 25 solid votes against it.
"Labor's thrown its weight around far too much on this bill," Hatch said. "The rights of employees are getting ripped off here and

College sophomore finds realist dogma

BOSTON — The sophomore had come home for the holidays dressed in Cynicism Chic. He appeared rather staid, like a photograph for a college mood piece. On his campus, expectations were being worn quite low, like hip huggers.

Before he had unpacked, he told his parents that he had finally, and irrevocably, become a Realist. He was ready to bear the harshest winter truths. Nothing, he said, ever really changes. "Indians can't actually make a difference," "Hope" is naive, he concluded, wrapping his cynicism snugly around him.

The sophomore had always been a listmaker, and so now he itemized the reasons for his "realism." Politicians are intermingled digits paraded by the systems they "lead." Today's cure turn into tomorrow's problems. Ban one chemical and ten more spring up, with their own carcinogens. War is inevitable and pollution irreversible. Oh, the events in the Middle East — had temporarily jarred — his disbeliever, but they had bogged down a bit. In any case, he would not abandon his abandonment of hope for Saddam.

The boy had brought home a friend. They spent a great deal of time in his room, meditating. In view of the situation, they said, they were "working on detachment." They wanted to clear away the rubbish that cluttered their minds so that they could see things clearly. They talked as much about "removal" as two sanitary commissioners. But their notion of rubbish was the idea that things could get better, that they could change.

Of course, the sophomore shook up his parents. "The Shakes" are an occupational hazard for parents of the college-aged. Their children bring home philosophies and opinions the way they once brought home woodworking and clay handprints. They brought home atheism to one generation of parents and mysticism to another. They grew left wings and right wings at the most inconvenient times. They memorized copies of Chairman Mao and Carlos Castaneda and recited Henry Miller over dinner with Grandma.

This year, along with their laundry — and

ravenous appetites, they had brought home cynicism and a side dish of Zen.

In truth, this boy's parents were very vulnerable to his new style. They were also victims of a displacement gap which had grown between their expectations and reality. They were hardly the harpies of hope. Ten years ago, so many parents had found it hard to argue in favor of The War, or in favor of the status quo. Now these two found it hard to argue against reality. The son had challenged the parents — not by taking the opposite view, but by taking the extreme of their own view.

The parents knew that change was difficult. The sophomore said it was impossible. The parents knew all about the possibilities of failure. The sophomore said it was inevitable. The boy spent all week during for the bottom line ... and working on detachment.

But something curious happened to the parents between Christmas and New Year's. They found themselves saying things they hadn't even remembered that they believed. Cynicism can be an excuse for inaction, the father said. Detachment is a cop-out, the mother said. If you don't believe in change, you have a ready-made excuse for giving up, they both said. Things can change. Slowly. People can make a difference. Sometimes. It's important to try, they said, and believed.

The father rummaged through some of his old stuff one night and found a book he'd once brought home on vacation. It was written by a philosopher of "detachment," Albert Camus, who still never really lost his belief in people. Feeling a bit silly, he read it at the dinner table: "If we listen attentively, we shall hear amid the uproar of empires and nations, the faint fluttering of wings, the gentle stirring of life and love. Some say this hope lies in a nation, others in a man. I believe, rather, that it is awakened, revived, nourished by billions of solitary individuals whose deeds and words every day negate frontiers and the crudest implications of history."

The father didn't, of course, change the son's mind. His and his friend went back to school on New Year's Day with clean laundry on their backs and a new supply of protein in their bodies.

But the parents thought that they had, in a curious way, once again gained something from the interaction with their son. They had come to the boys' side, they had clean laundry on their backs and a new supply of protein in their bodies.

Cynicism was chic, yes, but these two, at least, would start the new year with that tacky old thing called hope.

© The Boston Globe

Labor laws remain issue

WASHINGTON — After suffering a major defeat on the controversial labor reform bill in the House, business lobbyists are considering changing their tactics in an all-out effort to alter the bill in the Senate.
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"Labor's thrown its weight around far too much on this bill," Hatch said. "The rights of employees are getting ripped off here and

there's going to be a filibuster unless this bill is made fair and balanced."

The legislation is aimed primarily at streamlining the operations of the National Labor Relations Board and speeding up employee petitions for union-recognition. It would add two members to the NLRB and would, for the first time, punish repeated labor law violations by allowing government to bar them from getting government contracts for a period of three years.

Labor has put the bill at the top of its legislative wish list this year and has mounted an all-out effort to get the measure passed and signed into law.

Both the Carter administration and labor lobbyists argue that the bill would bring only modest reforms to the nation's 22-year-old labor laws and they argue it is needed to stop companies like the J.P. Stevens textile firm from refusing to recognize the legitimate rights under the Wagner Act of employees to organize into unions. And labor leaders maintain that bill makes so modest a change in the law that any legislator who opposes it must be considered anti-labor.

Panama's Torrijos pledges drug traffic crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos, in a continued effort to win Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, says he would jail any member of his family or government involved in illegal drug trafficking.

The pledge by the Panamanian general to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., comes amid accelerating efforts by both sides to secure or defeat ratification for the second time to give U.S. control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000.

Dole, a critic of the canal agreements

who just returned from a visit to Panama, said Thursday he asked Torrijos about allegations members of his family are involved in the international drug trade.

Facilities of raw intelligence documents from the Drug Enforcement Agency released last fall by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., named Torrijos' brother, Hugo, and others as being involved in trafficking operations.

"You know, of course, that it is wrong to judge a man by the actions of his relatives," Dole quoted Torrijos as saying.

"I come from a moral family and don't believe any of them are involved."

"But if you can prove to me that any members of my government or family is involved with drugs, I will put them in jail."

Dole said Torrijos conceded during the conversation his brother might have been "naive" and might have delivered packages in the United States without knowing what they contained.

A New York state grand jury is reported to have issued a sealed indictment on

drug trafficking charges naming another Torrijos brother, Moises.

The House Panama Canal subcommittee has been concerned for several years that one-tenth of all heroin and cocaine entering the United States comes through Panama.

Dole, assessing chances for the treaties in the Senate, said the Senate may consider as many as 40 amendments to the canal agreements. He said as a "rough guess," 55 senators now favor the agreements.

One treaty would cede control of the canal to Panama; the other would ensure U.S. rights to militarily defend the canal's neutrality.

Other developments surround the canal controversy.

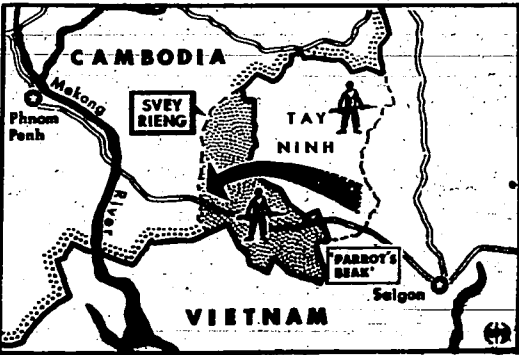
A poll released by the American Conservative Union said 34 senators are in favor of or leaning in favor of the treaties, 21 are against or leaning against and 24 are undecided.

A UPI poll of all 100 senators Nov. 21 showed 39 senators leaning toward support

of the treaties, 29 against and 32 undecided.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who broke away from the presidential trip to deliver the crown of St. Stephen to Hungary Thursday, returns to Washington briefly before beginning a domestic four-stop trip next week to lobby public support for the treaties.

Opponents of the agreements planned a similar expedition, with lawmakers of the "Panama Canal Truth Squad" chartering a jet airliner to carry the group to seven cities, the Washington Star reported.



WHERE INDOCHINA BORDER WAR TURNS HOT ... details emerge of fighting along 170 mile front

Viet units surrounded, Cambodian radio claims

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia said today invading Vietnamese troops have pushed to within 50 miles of Phnom Penh but are being "cut to pieces" by Cambodian counterattacks.

Radio Phnom Penh, giving the first details of the two-month border war between the Communist neighbors, said Hanoi troops occupied six district capitals and were within 5 miles of a key provincial capital.

It said heavy fighting stretched along a 170-mile front against an estimated 60,000 Vietnamese. Hitting Cambodian troops would not take prisoners, the radio said they would "exterminate to the last man the aggressor."

The battles focused on three areas of Cambodia: the "Parrot's Beak" region that juts into Vietnam 60 miles west of Saigon; the "Fishhook" area 70 miles to the north; and Kampong and Takeo provinces 100 miles to the east.

The radio said that in the Parrot's Beak, the Vietnamese captured two key district towns on Highway 1, the Cambodian army's main supply route, and were within 6 miles of Svey Rieng, a provincial capital 44 miles east of Phnom Penh.

But the Hanoi troops "are now being

surrounded ... being cut to pieces by the Cambodian army and people who will completely crush them on the spot without allowing them to withdraw," it said.

The broadcast said Hanoi troops had captured two district towns and laid siege to two others in the southern provinces of Takeo and Kampong Beak, they "were surrounded and badly mauled. They have all been crushed and forced to staminate flee in disorder back to Vietnam."

In the Fishhook, the radio said the invaders occupied the district capitals of Memot and Keok and control an area 20 miles inside the border and 34 miles wide.

It said the Vietnamese had abolished local governments in occupied areas and replaced them with puppet regimes. It true, this would cast doubt on Hanoi's claim its invasion was only a retaliation for past Cambodian raids on Vietnam.

Hanoi so far has given no details of the war and called for negotiations to end the conflict. But Cambodia, which broke diplomatic relations with Vietnam, says there will be no talks until Hanoi withdraws its troops.

Vance hands crown back to Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived today to formally return the Holy crown of St. Stephen, Hungary's symbol of nationhood, to the Hungarian people after 32 years of exile in the United States.

Vance and his wife, Grace, arrived on a special U.S. Air Force jet from Paris, where the secretary of state broke off from President Carter's world tour.

Vance was scheduled to turn over the 97-year-old gold crown to Hungarian officials in a solemn ceremony at the Gothic-spired parliament building on the Danube's east bank.

A surprisingly low-key reception was planned for the royal relics. The ceremony was not open to the public or even broadcast. Hungarians will get to see their crown jewels only after several weeks, when they are put on display in the old royal palace.

Settlement plan pushed

Daily Telegraph, London JERUSALEM — Despite reports of agreement between Egypt and Israel on the Sinai peninsula and an Israeli agreement to transfer Sinai entirely under Egyptian sovereignty, Israel has started building under Egyptian sovereignty, Israel has started building eight new villages in northern Sinai.

The construction is in a strategic area called Rafia that would block the advance of any army into the Gaza strip and further north into Israel.

The groundbreaking began Thursday for eight settlements between El Arish and the new town of Yamit.

Intervention right pushed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Two more U.S. senators — Barry Goldwater and Lloyd Bentsen — say the new Panama Canal treaties cannot win Senate ratification unless they are amended to specify the right of U.S. intervention.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Bentsen, D-Texas, arrived in Panama Thursday and joined three other senators who are touring Panama to gather information for the impending Senate ratification fight.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and fellow GOP Sen. Jake Garn of Utah and John Chafee of Rhode Island have been touring the country since Tuesday and have met Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos.

During a tour of Howard Air Force Base, Goldwater said, "I, like most Americans, am unhappy with the fact that our right to intervene is not specified in the treaty."

Goldwater also said he

wanted human rights provisions in the treaties that would allow political exiles to return to Panama.

"I think we can work out something for our mutual benefit but this treaty won't do it," he said.

Bentsen, on the second leg of a four-nation Latin American tour, said he would seek during his stay in Panama to obtain "clarification" of the U.S. right to intervene after the year 2000 to protect the canal's neutrality, the major sticking point for Senate ratification.

"I'll have had to vote today, it would be difficult to get the

treaties passed," Bentsen said.

Baker predicted earlier this week that the treaties would not pass the Senate unless amended to specify U.S. military options. Garn agreed, while Chafee repeated his "wholehearted" support of the treaties.

Bentsen and Goldwater plan to follow separate schedules that include tours of the canal, defense briefings and meetings with Canal Zone residents.

Torrijos plans to spend Saturday afternoon with Bentsen and speak with

Goldwater Sunday.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who also has toured Panama, said Thursday in Washington that Torrijos, in a continued effort to win Senate ratification, promised to jail any member of his family or government found to be involved in narcotics trafficking.

Dole, a critic of the canal agreements, said he asked Torrijos about allegations that his brother, Hugo, is involved in the international drug trade.

"You know, of course, that it is wrong to judge a man by the actions of his relatives," Dole

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Saudis get F-15 craft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has decided to sell 60 advanced F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia to strengthen the desert nation's defenses against the latest Soviet aircraft flown by some Middle Eastern countries.

Officials said Thursday efforts are underway to win congressional approval of the deal. Congress has become increasingly critical about growing U.S. weapons sales abroad.

Foreign arms sales by the United States totaled \$11.3 billion in fiscal 1977 — more arms sales than any other nation.

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Billy pictured as heavy drinker

people

Flynt buys Plains newspaper



LARRY FLYNT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Local residents expressed cautious optimism today over Justiser magazine owner Larry Flynt's purchase of President Carter's hometown newspaper — despite his promise to print a centerfold of "Miss Lillian in white with a black man as Jesus."

Flynt bought the Plains Monitor Thursday from Sam Simpson, a Barnesville grocer who launched it a year ago, for an undisclosed sum. Simpson said he would stay on as editor.

Flynt, who claimed recently to have become a born-again Christian under the ministry of the president's evangelist sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, said in a statement issued in Columbus, Ohio, "I won't have to bother Ruth when I want to send Jimmy a message."

"I'm not going to prejudge the paper until I see it," said state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president's cousin.

Solons urged to shape up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A state senator thinks his legislative colleagues do a poor job of reciting the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and says they should shape up lest they set a bad example for school children.

State Sen. Harry Meshele, D-Youngstown, Thursday sent out a memorandum to all members of the Ohio General Assembly, criticizing the monotonous and halting way they recite the pledge.

"If anybody in the state of Ohio recites the pledge correctly, it should be the General Assembly," he said, noting that thousands of school children visit the legislative halls each year.

"Historically, and almost unanimously, the pledge of allegiance has been recited in a monotone without proper inflection, and all too frequently, with inappropriate cadence and improper grouping or phrasing of thought," Meshele wrote.

Cancer claims billionaire

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — John D. MacArthur, one of America's last billionaires, who said he wanted to live to be 80, died in Good Samaritan Hospital today of cancer of the pancreas. He was 80.

The insurance magnate and land developer died at 3:12 a.m. EST, two months to the day before his 81st birthday and three days after his physician had revealed MacArthur was dying of inoperable cancer.

"I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me," MacArthur had said, speaking of death. "I've lived a good life and been reasonably happy all my life."

MacArthur's physician, Dr. Donald Warren, had called a press conference Tuesday to announce that the results of exploratory surgery earlier in the day showed the billionaire had "incurable and terminal" cancer of the pancreas. He said MacArthur's life expectancy was less than two weeks.



JOHN Mac ARTHUR

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billy Carter says he lies most of the time, can't think of anything lovable about his brother, the President, and his family get along so badly that "if they ever got together all at once somebody would get killed."

The interview pictured the President's brother as a heavy drinker who appears depressed by his role and says he does not care whether he lives or dies.

Asked about his relationship with his family, Carter was quick about replying.

"I haven't seen my sister Gloria since December of 1975. Ma'am, if my family ever got together all at once, somebody would probably get killed."

The interview, written by Celeste Fremont for the February issue of Playgirl, was based on time she spent with Carter in Los Angeles from Sept. 15 through Sept. 24.

Miss Fremont wrote that Carter drank constantly, starting with "a prebreakfast ration of three gin and tonics" the morning she met him.

"I drink to take the edge off," Carter was quoted as saying.

"I can see why all those rock and roll stars drink and take a lot of pills and cocaine. It's hard to be nice to people for hours and hours. If I wasn't drinking to take the edge off, I'd probably start acting like a punk."

"I've never even tried marijuana even once. Maybe I should."

She said he warned her at the outset:

"You can ask any question you want, ma'am, but all I'm gonna do is lie. I lie 99 per cent of the time and you're going to have to figure out which 10 per cent is the truth."

Asked what he loved about his brother, the President, Carter answered:

"He's kinda funny."

"Yeah, but what if he weren't? Isn't there something that you can tell me that you love about your brother?"

"No ma'am. He's just kinda that way."

She wrote there "was a lot of pain and resentment in his puffy eyes, and rage," when he replied.

He was quoted as saying "I have no future. If I died tomorrow it wouldn't bother me at all."

"I could care less. If I lived my life, I've been happy with it and I wouldn't change anything... If I died tomorrow it wouldn't bother me at all. I'm not sorry."

She asked him whether there was anything he was afraid of.

"Hell, yes. I've scared the hell out of my wife. We got along but she's a hell much better than I am. She knows me... she handles me. Ma'am, I'm the most messed up man in the United States, bar none. But if something happened to Sybil, I probably wouldn't live three months."

Carter pleaded with his Atlanta public relations agent, Tandy Rice, for permission to appear on the "Laugh-In" show but was refused the article said.

"My wife, Sybil is the first boss, Tandy's the second," Carter said.

He was asked if he had any other family examples.

"Yeah, but Stella Factor, because country singer, Dolly Parton's sister. Lisa a worse, infinitely complex than I do. I have an infinitely complex because my brother's the President of the United States, but Stella's Lisa's chest."

Punk rock concert 'no big deal'

ATLANTA (UPI) — England's raucous Sex Pistols stirred up their first American audience with shouts and deafening sounds Thursday, but the punk rock group's performance was unofficially declared within the bounds of decency.

"I thought you all were cowboys down here," thought singer Johnny Rotten at the crowd, which later hurled popcorn and plastic cups onto the stage.

The scrappily four-man band, whose anti-establishment behavior — spitting, fighting and vomiting — has become their trademark in Britain, opened a seven-city road show in a shopping center music hall.

Except for Rotten's penchant for blowing his nose on stage and mock-menacing the crowd with a pointed finger, the band's act was relatively tame.

"It was no big deal," said Clyde Keenan, a Memphis police officer who was dispatched to check out the band before its Memphis concert tonight. "We didn't have any problems with them. The only problem I saw was the crowd throwing things."

Most of the 550 fans huddled six-deep around the stage during the Pistols' 45-

minute performance, jumping up and down and shouting back at the wild-eyed Rotten.

"They're disgusting and I love them!" yelled one girl as guitarist Sid Vicious stripped off his black leather jacket.

The showing and pushing grew vicious at one point that a burly bouncer was forced to edge the beer-and-wine-sipping fans away from the stage.

Crowds started gathering in the room several hours before the Pistols' 10:30 p.m. performance, but bouncers and city police made sure only ticket holders got through the doors. Tickets were \$3.50.

Historic hotel attracts bargain hunters galore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ann MacCutchen says she just wanted to browse.

But she walked out of the Commodore Hotel Thursday, clutching a lamp and a sterling silver serving tray.

"I came with the intent of browsing — really — but I found some bargains," she said.

Ann, like husband Bruce, three friends from Malawan, N.J., and thousands of bargain hunters paid \$2 for a chance to search the forgotten recesses of the faded hotel, closed in July, 1976, because of consistent financial reverses.

Everything in the 2,000-room hotel is for sale — televisions, beds, furniture, kitchen utensils, mirrors, paintings — even doors.

Developer Donald Trump, who bought the 26-story hotel for \$10 million from the former owners, the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, said the contents on-sale pending demolition of the building for construction of a \$100 million Hyatt hotel on the site.

The line of people trying to get into the building on 2nd Street, next to Grand Central Terminal, wound around the block and up Lexington Avenue.

The wait to get into the kitchen alone was two hours, but Anthony Frecchillo waited.

He was sitting on a bed in the lobby later amidst \$500 worth of pots, pans, buffet warmers and assorted utensils he plans to use in his restaurant.

"It's a real bargain," he said. "I figure I'm saving a third to one-half for this stuff."

Selva Joseph from the New York borough of Queens dragged a \$175 color television set to the checkout desk, masquerading for the day as the cashier counter. But he at least had some sympathy for the old hotel. "It's a shame to see it go," he said.

Doorman Jerry Walker said more than 2,000 walked through the hotel's revolving door Thursday on the first day of the sale that is expected to run for two months.

MEME COPE FOR FAMILIES

1. Complete information on the program is available from the National Cancer Institute, Room 418, Executive Plaza North, Washington, D.C. 20541.

2. The program is available in English, Spanish, and French.

3. The program is available in large print format.

4. The program is available in audio cassette format.

5. The program is available in video format.

6. The program is available in Braille format.

7. The program is available in sign language format.

8. The program is available in a format suitable for the visually impaired.

9. The program is available in a format suitable for the hearing impaired.

10. The program is available in a format suitable for the physically handicapped.

98 MUSIC VIDEO

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THE 2ND ANNUAL

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Friday television schedules

- 8:30 P.M.**
- 130 — Rookies
 - 131 — Truth Or Consequences
 - 132 — Mary Tyler Moore
 - 133 — MacHale: Lehrer Rept.
 - 134 — Conquistador
 - 135 — All-Star Anything Goes
 - 136 — Vantage Point
 - 137 — New York: Features in the Home
 - 138 — \$25,000 Pyramid
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 139 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman
 - 140 — CPO Sharkey: A high-rolling sharky tries to even the score with two shady con men whose floating crap game suckers in glibbie servicemen.
 - 141 — Skating Spectacular: 1978: The country's top ice skaters perform in this hour of figure skating from Rochester, New York. Features are Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in Pairs, Linda Fratianne in Women's Freestyle and Dee Dee and Craig Bond in Dance. (60 min.)
 - 142 — Donny & Mike
 - 143 — The Muppet
 - 144 — Over Easy
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 145 — Chico and the Man Baseball, hot dogs and apple pie are the only things Raul's Aunt knows about America, but she decides she wants to become a citizen nevertheless.
 - 146 — Gong Show
 - 147 — MacHale: Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 148 — MOVIE: "Forever": This romantic drama tells of a teen-age girl's first love, her pledge to her young man that it will last forever, and her painful awakening that it cannot.
 - 149 — Stephanie Zimbalist: Dean Butler.
 - 150 — Rockford Files: Victor J. Gatt stars as a retired FBI agent determined to get revenge on an underworld figure, who is Rocky Rockford's partner in a roadside restaurant business. 1934.

- 151 — Night Gallery
- 152 — Captioned A B C News
- 153 — 11:45 P.M. — Movie: TBA
- 154 — 12:00 A.M. — 12:30 A.M. — News
- 155 — Name Of The Game

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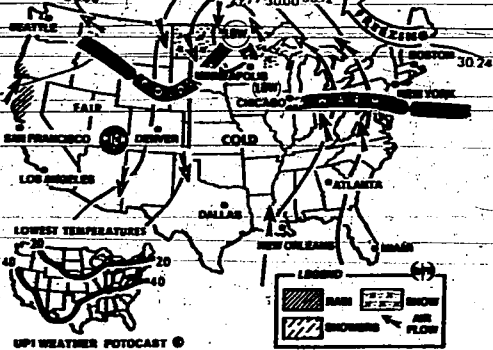
Idaho

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 1-7-78

National

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and High/Low temperatures for Idaho cities like Pocatello, Boise, and Twin Falls.



Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperatures for various national cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Atlanta.

Ski school bias charged in hearing on complaint

By CHRISTOPHER DOGAN Times-News writer

STANLEY — A former Sun Valley ski instructor testified Wednesday before the Idaho Human Rights Commission that the Sun Valley Ski School has long been discriminated by Austrian instructors...

Unsettled weather continues in MV

Twin Falls, Meredale, Burley areas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain Saturday. High temperatures Saturday near 40 and overnight lows near 25 degrees.

degrees and overnight lows in the teens. Sunday's outlook is for a chance of snow.

thought as the Pacific storm system is still offshore. The effects of the next system will

reach the Gem State Saturday as clouds spread into the Magic Valley, but only a slight chance of precipitation is expected over the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Day and Temperature for Twin Falls (Max, Min, Prev).

The three-to-five-day forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for unsettled weather with periods of snow in the mountains and snow in the valleys.

Saturday TV schedule

Detailed Saturday TV schedule listing programs like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Ed Sullivan Show' with their respective times and channels.

story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal, remake of 'High Sierra', Jack Palance, Stanley Williams, Lee Remick, and others.

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Advertisement for Barton's 93 Casino, Dining, Motel, featuring 'Special Cash Drawings' and 'Wednesday Night Inflation Fighter Buffet'.

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churches

Nazarene professor speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dr. C.S. Oakes, Nampa, will speak at First Church of the Nazarenes today through Sunday.
 Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, 10:30 a.m., Saturday and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.
 Dr. Oakes is professor of biblical literature and theology at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa. He assumed his present California assignment for a two-year assignment in Atlanta, Ga. During this time, he also served on a part-time basis as professor at Azusa Pacific College.
 Oakes graduated from Azusa in 1936 and earned a B.D. degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1939 and a doctorate of science in theology degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1952.
 Oakes and his wife, Marjorie, live in Nampa with their two youngest children, DeWayne, 16, and Deanna, 6. Their oldest son, Dean, is a sophomore and daughter, Deborah, is a freshman, both at Northwest Nazarene College.
 Ministry care will be available at the Twin Falls services.

Eden Adventists begin study series

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will begin a new series of study Saturday during the Sabbath school hour.
 The lesson study this week is entitled "God the Creator." This lesson deals with the personal God who had in the world's creation and is based on Jeremiah 10:12.
 Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11. The Eden church has available to the public several handouts on health, drugs, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, a wreath-making and meditation.
 This material can be received by sending a mailing address to Box 68, Eden 83325, or by phoning 829-5258.

Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church reopens

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church reopens to its regular schedule of worship this week.
 Worship services are slated at 8:30 and 11 a.m. in the chapel. Church school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m.
 A brief intercessory service for those members who have died during the past year will be held during the worship services.
 The congregation will also celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Taking Inventory."

Church meets in WYCA Chapel

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Religion Science meets at 11 a.m. Sunday in the WYCA Chapel at Elizabeth Boulevard.
 Rev. Dawson J. Williams, minister, has chosen "How Religion Science Works" for her sermon topic this Sunday. She says ministry care is provided and fellowship and refreshments follow the services.

'Sacrament' title of lesson-ecumen

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-ecumen Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Sacrament."
 Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., and church services are at 11 a.m. The reading lesson is "Weekdays at the Chapel, No. 200, Jan. 5."

Baptist class meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Amazon Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the church parlor.



Film series set in TF

"How Should We Then Live?" is the title of a 10-part film series to be shown at Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shout Ave. W. Twin Falls, beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 and ending Jan. 22. The series was written by and features Dr. Francis Schaeffer, left. Episodes No. 1, 2 and 3 will be shown at 7:30 p.m.; 8:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan. 20; No. 4, 5 and 6 at 1:30 and 6 p.m.; 2:30 and 7 p.m. and 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. Jan. 21; and No. 8, 9 and 10 at 2:30 and 7 p.m., 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. and 4 and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22. The public is invited and a free will offering will be taken.

'Jesus' movements attract older people

ONLY Times Service
DARLENE, Conn. — Bob Ash, a burly, mustachioed 52-year-old salesman, stood recently with the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, his palms sprained and extended, quietly joining in singing "Aldine, Aldine."
 The service was being held in the auditorium of Darien High School because the parish has attracted so many like Ash that the present sanctuary is too small. With an enrollment six times what it was five years ago, combined with 1,200 at present, parish spokesmen say it is the most heavily attended Episcopal church in the nation.
 Ash is typical of those who are drawn by the charismatic character of the church, which reflects a broader movement with an emphasis on spiritual "rights," such as faith healing, "speaking in tongues," and spontaneous prayer and singing.
 He is also illustrative of the tendency within current, revivalist "Jesus" movements to attract older people.
 A decade ago much attention focused on the youthful nature of the "Jesus revolution" largely outside the churches and strongly anti-institutional.
 The most striking trend in the current phase of this evangelical drive has been for young people in their 20s to become part of the increasing religious establishments and for increasing numbers of people in their 30s, 40s and 50s to experience "born again" conversions.
 The pattern is evident in the growing charismatic renewal groups such as Marriage Encounter, that combine spiritual and practical goals, dozens of professional evangelical

alliances, such as the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association and the growing number of Washington prayer groups that include Representatives and Senators.
 The drive has been given considerable momentum by the attention given to some well-known personalities who testify publicly to having undergone spiritual regeneration. Many appear regularly on evangelistic platforms and on television programs sponsored by Christian broadcasting networks that appear mostly to people in middle age.
 Among the "names" are President Carter, Eldridge Cleaver, Roy Rogers, Roger Staubach, the Dallas quarterback, Charles Colson and others include Robert Goddard, Ruth Carter Stapleton and James Irwin, the astronaut. The common element among them is "conversion" in dramatic fashion, to be in personal relationship in Jesus Christ" in the mature years.
 For Ash, in the experience of deepened commitment took place, he said, 10 years ago. Like many others in the ranks of the evangelical surge, he had dropped out of church for many years and was leading a life that was successful by accepted material standards. But he says he felt an "emptiness" that led him on a spiritual quest.
 He and his family came upon St. Paul's here in 1974. "My life has changed in such a basic way," he said. "It was always the life of the party and I thought I'd give up a lot by becoming a Christian. But I didn't. I'm a more positive thinker than ever."
 The theory that people go through a series of crucial stock-taking periods in their middle

years is used by some observers as one basis for explaining the spiritual phenomenon.
 The Rev. Eugene Fulham, rector of St. Paul's, says many of the large segments of people in the 30- to 50-year-old group in his parish had run into "difficulty with the narrow views of the world that they had picked up in their youth, such as the idea that science held all the answers."
 Many of them, he says, "found" that their philosophies left them unprepared in their later lives.
 Fulham, a robust man whose preaching has proved uncommonly persuasive in this comfortable upper-middle-class community, says that many people recommit themselves in the middle years and thereby move toward "a more mature faith."
 An alternative interpretation is that many new evangelists and charismatic are actually going back to their spiritual roots. For example, Dr. Donald Carrall, coordinator of church research at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, surveyed Baptist churches in Atlanta recently and found that for many newcomers to the city, especially those from small towns, the church was a stabilizing factor.
 "The Baptist Church was a means of dealing with instability and a way of maintaining contact with religion they knew as young people in small town life," Carrall said.
 Most experts believe that conversion is not usually the result of visible or catastrophic events but "barely-ages" crises. It is more often found to be the culmination of an inner restlessness and dissatisfaction with life.
 Dr. Eugene Kennedy, professor of psychology at Loyola University in Chicago, believes that the religious revival is made up largely of those

who "attain mature adulthood and begin to reflect more eagerly on the questions of meaning." Among Roman Catholics, he notes, the charismatic movement, which includes hundreds of thousands, has been a means of exploring the faith and asking critical questions.
 Often, those in search of a new spiritual identity regard a long period of growing uncertainty about themselves and their faith. They are likely to have been members of churches, but felt devoid of joy and removed from God. Sometimes the profound change begins in an offhand or indirect manner.
 Deana Westfield, an interior designer in Berlin, says she drifted from one church to another for many years looking for the time she would "meet the real Jesus." The pilgrimage led her to St. Paul's three years ago, but the initial contact was by chance.
 Mrs. Westfield and her husband had sought out a minister to help them resolve an ethical problem concerning their application for a second mortgage. The first clergyman they called refused to help on the ground that they were not "Christians" enough, but returned them to St. Paul's.
 The problem was settled, and the Westfields attended their first service at St. Paul's on Christmas Eve. There Mrs. Westfield says: "I found 'the power of the Spirit.'"
 In concrete terms, the adult epiphany among evangelists and converts is scattered statistics. Most churches and movements do not keep precise records on the ages of converts, but those who do indicate the pattern.
 For instance, of the 100,000 new epiphany registrants in 1977 by the Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest evangelical denomination, 18.8 percent were aged 30 to 40, reflecting a steady percentage increase since 1971 when the comparable figure was 13.1 percent.
 The "charismatic movement" has become an even more powerful magnet for mature adults. Though the movement includes people of all ages, its most noticeable signs appear to be among couples with children and the "middle-class" people who, statistically, tell how their lives have been renewed.

Christian support of Jews significant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most significant religious development in 1977 was the growing support for Israel by evangelical Christians, a widely-respected commentator on religious affairs says.
 "This sign of friendship is cheering and should help dispel lingering Jewish fears that the soil from which President Carter comes breeds only anti-Semites and anti-Zionists," Rev. Martin Marty wrote in the first 1978 issue of Context.
 Marty, a Protestant theologian and church historian, said the position by evangelical Protestants put the sects in line with a position already taken by mainline Protestants and Roman Catholics.
 Signs of the accommodation between conservative Christians and established Jewish organizations include the American

Jewish Committee's honoring evangelist Billy Graham and recent newspaper articles taken out by conservative Protestants condemning President Carter's "flexible" Mideast stance.
 In part, Marty sees the emergence of the evangelicals on the side of Israel as part of a "new political assertiveness" which is part of the evangelical drive "to overcome or repel their choice to disengage, to be aloof from the political sphere."
 Some other commentators began to see such a shift with the 1976 Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas. Far from being exceptionally conscious of moving into the mainstream of American religion, especially with the Carter candidacy.
 However, tensions still exist between conservative Protestants and Jews over the issue of evangelical proselytizing.
 A recent survey of religious thought undertaken by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith suggests Christian proselytizing appears to be "increasingly out of step with mainstream Christianity, which now more than ever recognizes a coexistence with Judaism."
 Marty said it was unlikely conservative Christians have deserted their messianic claims for Jews' or given up "their initial in carrying on a mission to the Jews."
 Instead, he sees Jews overlooking their "hard-line theology" about Judaism in exchange for support for Israel.
 This was dramatically underscored at a recent highly emotional Jewish-Southern Baptist meeting in Dallas. Far from being "a wall to consciousness" stating that "in a spirit of mutual respect and authentic fellowship, we discerned during these days how great are the bonds we share on the basis of our common biblical inheritance and democratic traditions, even as we acknowledge our distinctive religious differences as believing Christians and Jews."

Lutherans to install new pastor Sunday

BUHL — Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek will be installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Buhl, on Sunday at 3 p.m.
 Pastor Kachmarek immigrated to the United States from Poland in 1951. He attended grade school and high school in Towson, Calif. After attending Concordia College, Oakland, Calif., and Concordia Semiar College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., he entered Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., graduating from there in 1966 with a master of divinity degree. He served parishes in Lakewood and Lewis, Ore., before coming to Buhl.
 Pastor Kachmarek has been active in a wide variety of church and civic affairs. He has served as zone youth adviser, secretary-treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, president of the ministerial association, chairman of the building committee for the junior high school, member of the board of directors of both the men's bowling association and the ladies league, a member of the chamber of commerce and active in leadership of the Boy Scouts, all Seven Home churches.
 In 1964, Pastor Kachmarek married Barbara Tefel, a native of Texas. Mrs. Kachmarek is a graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, and is a professional R.N. She served on the hospital board of directors in Sweet Home.
 The Kachmareks have three children, Mark, 11; Timothy, 10; and Joel, 7.



REV. KACHMAREK new pastor



DAVID YANTIS music minister

TF Presbyterians sponsor workshops

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls is sponsoring workshops for church Sunday school teachers, worship leaders and confirmation classes.
 The workshops will be conducted by David Yantis, a writer of contemporary church music. He has written over 100 Christian songs and hymns, published four music business and recorded five albums.
 During May of 1976 one of his albums rose to the number two spot on the Christian Broadcasting Network survey of the top 25 albums.
 Yantis was musical director of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in San Diego, Calif., for 12 years. According to D. Robert Van Nest, local pastor, he is a much sought-after performer and clinician and has established a broad-based educational ministry to churches, colleges, military bases coast to coast and recently abroad.
 Van Nest says the Presbyterian Church invites all churches in the area to share in the exchange of new teaching and worship ideas with this enthusiastic and talented Christian musician.
 The schedule for the workshops is as follows: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 13 for adult chorale and instrumental study; 9:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 14 for Sunday school teachers, and the topical workshop for youth and children's choir will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m., also Jan. 14.
 Cost of the workshops is \$2 per person for one workshop, \$4 per person for the whole weekend or \$75 from one church for any number of people.
 To register for the workshops call the First Presbyterian Church office at 733-7623. The registration deadline is Jan. 13.

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 WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
 FOR INFORMATION...
 DONALD NEHRHUS, PASTOR
 733-6128 HOME 734-6285

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 610 Shakespeare St. N.
 9:45 A.M. WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY
 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT PRAYER
 CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES
 SUNDAY JANUARY 8, 1978
 THE NEED OF A NEW YEAR
 Matthew 9:14-17
 Ad Interim Minister: Harold Livingston, D.D.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Shakespeare at 4th Ave. East
 The Church with a "LIR"
 Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
 Church School 9:45
 SERMON TOPIC: "COURAGE"
 By Ray Thompson, Pastor
 SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCEL CHORUS & YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:30 P.M.
 SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. on KEEF 1450
 "Try The Friendly Church of United"

BIBLE TIME
 By Pastor Shann
 "FIRST CAPTURE"
 SUNDAY, JAN. 8 9:15 A.M.
 KBAR 1221 W. BOWLEY
 You are invited to worship at
BETHLE TEMPLE CHURCH
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 "THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN"
 TEL: 827-0410
 REV. WALTER & DORIS
 Rev. Carroll L. McGee, Pastor

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 1700 Hayburn Ave. E.
 SUNDAY, JAN. 8
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 SERMON TITLE: "THE WHOLE TASK"
 1st Tim. 1:18
 1st Am. 1:18
 Titus 1:5-9
 REV. LES PETERSON

Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to TOO THIN really got to me. She said she'd tried everything, and you advised her to see a doctor. If she tried everything, I'm sure she's already seen a doctor.

"I was a size 3 for years and I know exactly how this woman feels. Fat people are jealous of thin people. That's why they always comment on how thin they are."

"Following surgery, my doctor told me to drink beer to relieve the pain. It worked, but I went from 105 to 176 in two years!"

"Add down to a size 8 now. I eat what I want, but I never eat on Mondays. That works for me."

"My advice to people who are tired of hearing how thin they are is to reply, 'Yes, I know I'm thin. Don't you wish YOU were?'"

THIN, THANK HEAVENS

Fat people jealous?



DEAR THIN: Granted there are more people who would rather lose weight than gain it, but if I found a physician who prescribed beer to relieve pain, I would lose HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything wrong with a girl making out just a little to keep a fellow interested in dating her? I don't mean a great big love scene or anything like that, just a little light make-up and a couple of kisses during the evening, and maybe one extra special good night kiss? I'm making my virtue as a matter of principle.

DATING NOW

DEAR DATING: That's a dangerous game. The kind of "interest" you could arouse might cost you your principle.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column, "There's nothing wrong with keeping a Christmas tree up all year."

"There's nothing wrong with it except that you may lose your life in a fire. A new pine tree can burn from bottom to top in about eight seconds! A tree that is months old will ignite the ceiling before you can reach for a fire extinguisher."

"We wouldn't keep a tiger in our house, and a tiger can't go through closed doors. Fire can! The dry residues pine needles are highly inflammable... yet people store them in their basements and attics year after year."

In Providence, R.I., fire fighters found 600 trees stored in total basements last year!

Abby, please warn your readers that pine Christmas trees should be put out of the house by Jan. 6.

ANNE W. PHILLIPS, M.D.

DEAR DR. PHILLIPS: Thank you for a timely warning. Readers should know that you are also the executive director of the National Suicide, Fire and Bomb Institute, and as such you are well informed on the subject.

Who is to write letters? Send 'em to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lakeside Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's handling. Please do write letters to Dr. Phillips. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24) envelope.



FRED CHESLICK, GREENHOUSEMAN, LOOKS OVER 'CROPS' GROWN IN GEOTHERMALLY HEATED GREENHOUSE

... this operation north of Bliss and others in Magic Valley benefit from alternate energy source

Greenhouses put thermal energy to work

The reason is the great amount of heat required. There is little or no insulation from glass, fiberglass or even two layers of plastic covering a hot house.

Even though it is needed only part of the year, heating is usually 50 percent of a greenhouse's production costs, Erkins says.

With geothermal water, he says "in essence you get free heat."

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Even though it is needed only part of the year, heating is usually 50 percent of a greenhouse's production costs, Erkins says.

With geothermal water, he says "in essence you get free heat."

Crook says it would cost him \$1,000 a year to heat his greenhouses, with gas. But he says the figure is misleading because he wouldn't be able to stay in business with such costs.

Archibald says heat is only 15 percent of a large producer's costs, but he finds advantages other than cost with geothermal heat.

The Hagerman Valley grower could not give customers crisp prices in advance because of the

conventional fuel prices jump.

Geothermal heat does not, however, come free.

Archibald spent \$24,000 for a 500-foot well to tap his underground hot water supply. His investment averages out over the years to 30 percent of his operational costs, he estimates.

MAGIC VALLEY — Geothermal energy is in practical use in the Magic Valley helping a special business to flourish.

Relying solely on geothermal water for their large winter heating needs, some area greenhouses are able not only to survive the energy crunch but to succeed against out-of-state suppliers who dominate the market.

Three such Magic Valley greenhouse owners are trying to turn their experiments to profit.

And these businessmen optimistically predict the geothermally heated greenhouse is the wave of the future in Idaho and the West.

In the Raft River area south of Malta, Gary Crook owns five geothermally heated greenhouses and plans to build a sixth. His business, Ida Grow, sells green and flowering plants to customers as far away as Idaho Falls, where greenhouses turn off the heat in the winter due to high costs.

Near Bliss, Robert Erkins' White Arrow Ranch has switched from tomatoes to other plants, including exotic tropical varieties grown in two large natural hot water heated greenhouses. He supplies florists and food stores throughout Magic Valley.

Michael Archibald, owner of M & L Greenhouses in Hagerman Valley, is the third to develop alternative energy sources. He says he can't grow enough to supply his customers and is expanding his operation by 5,000 square feet a year.

Together these three operations are an impressive demonstration small businesses can develop alternative energy sources.

But why are greenhouses taking the lead currently?

Plant prices competitive

MAGIC VALLEY — Two Twin Falls florists who have bought plants from geothermally heated greenhouses in the Magic Valley area say the prices are competitive with those of out-of-state suppliers.

And Thornton's Greenhouse in Ketchum, a florist and plant shop, is heated by warm springs water. The owner, Betty Thornton, says she could not afford to stay in business, if she had to heat with gas or electricity.

Daryl Dwyden, owner of Fox Floral in Twin Falls, has bought from all three geothermally heated greenhouses, Ida Grow, near Malta; M & L Greenhouses in Hagerman Valley; and the White Arrow Ranch, near Bliss.

He says the prices are "very much competitive. I like to support local people, if I can get the quality."

When fully developed, the local geothermally heated greenhouses could lower the prices, Dwyden says.

Edna Spector, who bought Cranhill Flower Shop in Twin Falls in March, says she has bought from White Arrow Ranch and that they are "definitely competitive."

"If they keep up their enthusiasm, they can really be a factor in the market," she says.

Mrs. Spector says she likes to buy plants locally for several reasons. She says the local greenhouses heated with hot water are not going to raise prices like the big suppliers in California. There she says the price went up the minute they had to turn on the heat.

She says she can buy from White Arrow and see what she is getting. Shipped-in plants have to be wrapped and sent by truck. White Arrow sends a trailer containing plants for sale to call on area florists regularly.

Mrs. Thornton uses her greenhouse as a holding area to babysit plants for part-time residents and to keep what she brings in for a out of state and from other parts of Idaho.

She says her own greenhouse is on the main pipe line of geothermal water in the Warm Springs residential area of Ketchum. She pays a yearly sum to the owners of the 180-degree Fahrenheit hot water spring and piping system.

She tried raising hennies and cantaloupes and other vegetables but she says there just wasn't the business.

"The geothermal water does a 'fantastic job' with the plants and flowers she keeps in her greenhouse now, Mrs. Thornton says.

Despite the high initial costs, the three men say geothermally heated greenhouses have a great future.

"Idaho would be out of the pictures (as far as greenhouses go) without geothermal heat," Crook says.

He predicts Idaho will be able to produce almost all the plants it needs in the future using geothermal energy.

But no one area or state will become a greenhouse center, Crook says, because the entire west has "tappable" underground hot water.

Archibald is more optimistic.

"I'm pretty excited about it," he says. "Idaho can be a large producer one of these years."

To bring geothermal energy use to "economic perfection" will require many more years of experimentation, Erkins says.

"The Boise and the Ketchum warm springs areas have used hot water for heat since before the turn of the century," the Bliss rancher says.

"But when you go to building a greenhouse, there's no technology in this country."

(Next: overcoming the problems and taming the future of geothermal energy.)

your health

By LAWRENCE R. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been informed that I have a large heart.

Is this dangerous, and can it be reduced? If not, what are the do's and don'ts in a case like this? I am old (Medicare) and refuse to say anything more. I do all my own housework and cooking.

Some puffing occurs, especially when I face up to those high winds, which I dearly love. My blood pressure is 140 over 90 — sometimes higher — and I know I really get any a severe heart pounding and palpitations. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Reader,

Usually a heart is thought to be large on the basis of an X-ray picture or of changes in the electrocardiogram. The latter is often unreliable as a guide to heart enlargement.

A heart may enlarge because the muscle that makes up the heart chamber walls is thickened or because the chamber cavity is increased in size to hold more blood. Often both features are present, a thickened muscular wall and an enlarged cavity.

An endurance athlete develops an enlargement to be able to hold more blood in the heart between beats and to increase the pumping capacity of the heart. That makes him a better endurance athlete. In those instances, the changes are a sign of health.

A variety of disease may cause the heart to enlarge. A damaged valve inside the heart may require the heart to increase its volume capacity or increase its muscular wall thickness. If you have high blood pressure, the first consideration is the heart's ability to do its job.

That is because the heart muscle has to be stronger to pump blood at a higher pressure than it normally does. This is very much like the effect of weightlifting on an arm muscle.

In older people, the most common cause of heart enlargement is disease in the arteries to the heart muscle. The build up of fatty cholesterol plaques in the arteries is the cause. The heart must work harder because of the damage from poor circulation and these enlarges to work more efficiently. I would guess that is your problem. Your usual pressure when you are not angry is low normal to cause much cardiac enlargement, and I doubt from the tone of your letter that you are the kind of person who stays angry all the time.

What can you do? If the heart has adjusted by increasing its size and you are doing well otherwise, there is little that needs to be done. Keep your weight down and eat a proper low-fat low-cholesterol diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you some general guidelines you can follow. Others who read this letter can send 25 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Light gardening and walking will be good for you if it doesn't tire you and cause you to get out of breath. If you get out of breath when you start having chest pain, see your doctor again. I think you should stop sharply limit your salt intake. When the heart enlarges in its own case, strict salt restriction sometimes helps and it will help keep the blood pressure lower. The lower the blood pressure the less work your heart has to do — which should help you in the long run.

(Newspaper Editor's Association)

People big problem for archaeologists

By LOREANNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KING HILL — Indians once lived a good life along the Snake River at the mouth of Clover Creek over King Hill.

Fish and game were plentiful. Hills to the north protected them from winter winds and the river provided abundant supplies of food as well as fish.

As white men gradually moved into the West the Indians disappeared or were pushed onto reservations.

Now the area, a fertile archaeological site for those trained to know what they are looking for, is being given serious attention for the first time.

Two Boise State University professors have received a \$28,000 grant from the Bureau of Land Management to excavate the site, the first major "open" location studied along the Snake River.

But the big problem, according to Dr. Fiona Bentley, one of the BSU teachers, is that "everyone's been out there digging for years."

Dr. Bentley, whose technical title is a geophysicist, said he first thought it would be a simple project to excavate the site. But after a brief survey he discovered to his chagrin

that none of the area had been bulldozed in the past and much of the land has been disturbed, making any meaningful archaeological excavation impossible.

"When I walked down there and saw that I knew I was in trouble," Bentley said. He says he believes the bulldozed area was the scene of open-pit mining perhaps at the turn of the century.

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During a cursory hike over the site with Dr. Bentley last fall several grinding tools were found, mostly by kicking the loose dirt.

During the preliminary dig this past year, 30 pounds of material was found at one test pit, including obsidian flakes, unidentifiable bones and Shoshone pottery.

Next June, Dr. Bentley and Maria Delisio will have a field crew at the site for six weeks. Students, who will receive university credit for the project, will include labor majoring in archaeology and four in geophysics.

Most of the grant money will go for research equipment. Dr. Bentley said Organic material obtained in the BSU dig will be sent to California for carbon dating.

"One of the things we want to find out," Dr. Bentley said, "is what the people who once lived here did."

"Studying the environment can help the scientists reconstruct the type of life here in pre-modern times."

An Indian activity here probably was abandoned some 100 years ago, he estimates.

John Hansen, archaeologist with the Shoshone district of the BLM, said his agency wants to protect such cultural resources from pothunters. Hansen said they are very difficult to enforce, because the penalties are minimal.

Preservation of archaeological sites, the official said, is not the No. 1 concern of the BLM, which is charged with a multiple-use philosophy for management of the vast public lands in the west.

In Idaho, particularly, grazing and range control, augmented by the drought, are top priorities.

"One of the things we want to find out is what the people who once lived here did."

But the BLM is legally responsible for identifying and evaluating all resource — and public lands, including cultural resources. Cultural resources is defined as "everything that man has ever built and discarded, from his earliest beginnings to the present," according to a BLM guidebook.

Although there are adequate sounding laws aimed to protect such cultural resources from pothunters, Hansen said they are very difficult to enforce, because the penalties are minimal.

Kathryn to resume career in acting



KATHRYN CROSBY
... co-star role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathy Crosby, a 23-year-old starlet when she married Bing Crosby in 1957, is resuming her acting career in a road show production of "Same Time, Next Year."

The play will open Jan. 13 in Greensboro, N.C., and "from there go most every where in the South," Mrs. Crosby said in an interview while in the city for rehearsals.

She said the decision to take the part in the play was made "long before" her husband died on a golf course in Spain last Oct. 18.

She has no other immediate plans for other stage performances because right now "there is not another play as good as 'Same Time, Next Year,'" she said.

"It's so super," she said. "I saw it in the first two weeks (on Broadway) and thought to myself 'I want to do that play!'"

"Same Time, Next Year" is a comedy about a man and a woman who have an adulterous relationship over several years, meeting at the same time each year.

It is not Mrs. Crosby's first stage appearance since marrying Crosby 20 years ago. "Starting in 1963, I did a play almost every year until 1970," she said, adding that she later limited her outside activities to concentrate on raising her family.

In recent years, she hosted a morning television show on the West Coast and last year performed with her daughter in a regional theater production.



MR. AND MRS. CARL LASSWELL

60th anniversary observance set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lasswell of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married Jan. 6, 1918, in north Missouri. They came to Twin Falls 17 years ago. This is the second marriage for both of them. Mrs. Pearl Lasswell is the sister of H.G. "Chick" Hayes, Ray C. Hayes and the late Alfred W. Hayes.

Valley favorites

FERNE WARE

949 Brocken St. N., Twin Falls

APPLESAUCE BARS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins

Cooking's sugar

Mix flour, soda and spices. Cream margarine and granulated sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well.

Stir in flour mixture and add applesauce, nuts and raisins. Pour into greased 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. When cool cut in 2 1/2 x 1 inch

bars and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

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

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ABC ends year on very high note

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Laverne & Shirley" was in first place in the Nielsen ratings for the last week of 1977, and Sir Laurence Olivier in "Come Back, Little Sheba" ranked 58th in a list of 58.

Before leaping to foregone conclusions about the base tastes and low mentality of the television audience, give the schedule for the week a long look and blame NBC for putting the drama on New Year's Eve.

In the same time period CBS and ABC settled for reruns of regular programming — "The Jeffersons," "Tony Randall" and "Kojak" on CBS and "Starky and Hutch" and "Love Boat" on ABC. NBC chose this night of alcoholic merriment to schedule a tragic-play-about-aging alcoholic. The show had an 8.3 rating and a 17 per cent share of the audience.

As the year ended, the race for second place in the Nielsen ratings continued hot — there is no race for first because ABC has it all sewed up. In what promises to be a season, CBS was in second place so far this season, with NBC at the bottom.

In the ratings for the week, ABC in a rare

event this season lost to CBS, again with NBC in the cellar. That's not Nielsen including the CBS' high scoring National Football Conference NFL championship game program on New Year's Day in its list of top shows.

Nielsen did not rank the Dallas-Minnesota game, which ran from 6:40 p.m. Eastern time, because it began 6 p.m., which is not prime time. CBS is mad because it claims Nielsen should have ranked the portion of the game that ran from 7:40 p.m., (prime time on Sunday nights begins at 7 p.m., Eastern time) which would have topped CBS' total for the week.

How CBS put together its high score for the week is easy to see — five of the top ten shows, 10 of the top 20, bore the CBS brand.

CBS has reason, too, to feel good about Carol Burnett, which has been scoring poorly on Saturday nights opposite ABC's successful "Love Boat."

Burnett has been switched to Sunday night, where it did very nicely in its time period, and ended up in a tie with the ABC Sunday movie "Serpico," for 9th place in the listings.

Open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clint Faux will be honored Sunday on their 60th wedding anniversary during an open house. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited.

Clint Faux and Dora Davis were married Jan. 7, 1918, in Twin Falls. They have lived all but two years of their married life in the Buhl vicinity.

They have three children: Howard Faux, Sandpoint, and Mrs. Nelma (Dick) Howard and Mrs. Niede (Melvin) Reynolds, Buhl; 13 grandchildren and one great grandson.

The couple requests no gifts.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Keep lead away from West

NORTH	1-4
Q 8 5 3	
K J 6 5 3 2	
7 3	
A 6	
WEST	EAST
7 6 4 2	K 10 7 3 3
Q 8 3	A 10 7 3 3
K J 7 4	Q 9 5 2
	SOUTH
	A K J 10 9
	A 8 2
	A K 7

Then, East showed out and South saw that if he could get East to win the diamond he would still have three trumps left in dummy. There didn't appear to be any good way to work this out directly, but South found an indirect way with a 50 percent chance for success. He led his low club. If West held the queen this would do no good, but East held her and had to win the trick.

Now it did not matter what East led. South discarded a diamond on a high club, cashed his red aces and claimed the last seven tricks on an unbreakable cross ruff.

Ask the Experts

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if it is correct to respond one spade to your partner's diamond opening, with:

A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

A-A-X-X

The answer is a decided "Yes." A pass or any other bid would be incorrect in any modern system.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (For a copy of JACOBY AND SONTAG, send \$1.00 to News Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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The County Seat has been your family Levi's store for quite a while now. During this time, we've had sales, discounts, contests, instore give-a-ways, and many varied promotions. None of these however have been as talked about by you — our valued customers — as our recent

1/3 OFF SALE

We've been asked over and over by you, our customers, when we would have another 1/3 OFF SALE.

Well It's Here ... Because You Asked For It!

Through January 14th our entire inventory has been reduced 1/3.

We've reduced everything in our store 1/3 including all of our regular merchandise, SALE ENDS JANUARY 14th.

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Some Selected Items At 60% Plus
(Red Tag Items Sold As Marked)

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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733-0931

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, GE, and Ford.

Great northern: Average 21.30, 1 dealer at 21.50; 1 dealer at 21.20; 2 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 2 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

Chicago — Lower almost everywhere. With a few exceptions — metals among them — that was the trend for commodity futures markets Thursday.

Metal futures recover but most wind up lower

Aluminum — Lower almost everywhere. With a few exceptions — metals among them — that was the trend for commodity futures markets Thursday.

Livestock All stock classes go strong

Live cattle closed 10 to 15 points higher. That reversed heavy losses in silver on Wednesday, with the gains continuing most of the day.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.20, oats 3.00, mixed grains 3.20.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic prices Thursday: London, fixing 166.30 down 5.52.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Barley districts denied Idaho good market steady; Russia, U.S. 1.20, 0.40 c. min. 19 lb. bush.

Deal signed

LONDON (UPI) — A British company has won a \$75 million contract to equip and staff two military hospitals in Saudi Arabia.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. Bid Ask 21.75 22.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.91 per fine ounce down 8 cents.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.80 cont.

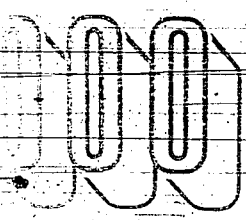
IMF holds gold sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund Wednesday sold 200,000 ounces of gold at a common price of \$171.55 an ounce.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: The MAGNOLIA VALLEY-MEMPHIS... DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes steady, 80 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 1.20, 0.40 c. min. 19 lb. bush.

We are now over . . .



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JAMES A. SINCLAIR President	ELAINE WIGINGTON Asst. Treasurer-IBM
JAMES W. DODDS Executive-Senior Vice-President, Treasurer	KAREN ANLAUF Asst. Treasurer-IBM
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RICK L. ALLEN Vice-President, Loan Department	JANICE PEABODY Asst. Secretary-Loans
KENNETH L. LEONARD Vice-President, Appraiser	JAN HELLEWELL IRA - KEOGH
NORVAL D. WILDMAN Vice-President, Blue Lakes Branch Manager	MICHAEL STOEGER Appraiser
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Dr. Dean Affleck	Leo Anderson
Tom E. Lucas	Lex H. Kunau
Richard Brizee	Otto Florence Jr.
James A. Sinclair	

. . . one hundred twenty-six million strong . . . and still growing. Thanks to you, Magic Valley!

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1977**

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans And Other Loans On Real Estate	\$105,092,691
All Other Loans	1,063,371
Real Estate Owned And In Judgment	1,130,546
Loans And Contracts Made To Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	None
Cash On Hand And In Banks	1,539,949
Investments and Securities	16,576,286
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	839,618
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	360,053
TOTAL ASSETS	\$126,602,514

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$112,553,417
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	2,150,000
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans In Process	1,561,452
Other Liabilities	206,022
Specific Reserves	4,956
General Reserves	\$5,534,866
Undivided Profits	\$4,591,801
Surplus	10,126,667
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$126,602,514

- **FREE American Express Travelers Cheques for our customers**
- **Drive-in windows at all of our locations**

"Where you save . . . does make a difference!"

PAID DAILY

\$7,073,198.10 Paid to depositors in 1977!

In 1977 we paid our depositors \$7,073,198.10. Obviously there's a reason why so many Magic Valley people place their savings at First Federal. Those who have lived through changing times know what a comfortable feeling it is to have money deposited where they can count on the earnings as sure as the sun rises . . . where there is no speculation, no risk, no worry. At 5 1/2% on Savings Deposit Passbook accounts and up to 7 3/4% on Savings Deposit Certificate accounts, are you getting your share of interest payments?



NEW HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS
233 2nd STREET NORTH
733-4222**

**TWIN FALLS
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
733-9122**

**BURLEY BRANCH
OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
678-8302**

Avalanche alerts posted due to intense snowfall

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A heavy storm, which has already dropped between 16 and 24 inches of fresh snow on Ketchum, has closed Wood River Valley schools and sent out avalanche warnings from Halley to Stanley.

All Blaine County schools, except in Carey, were closed this morning with county roads snow covered and slick, and Thursday morning an avalanche warning was declared at all elevations north of Fairfield and throughout the Wood River Valley north to Stanley.

Ketchum snow ranger, Butch Harper said Thursday 40-mile-per-hour winds lashed at the top of Baldy Mountain, causing the upper level ski lifts to close down for most of the day.

"The higher you get the worse it will get," Harper warned Thursday when the storm was still young. "The wind is really hammering the country."

This morning about 16.5 inches of fresh snow was reported on the Wood River Valley floor at the Ketchum Ranger Station and snow measurements showed as much as 24 inches had fallen in the mountains since the storm began early Thursday morning.

Forest Service snow measurements showed a 50-inch snow pack at the top of Baldy Mountain, a 40-inch pack at the Roundhouse, two-thirds of the way up the mountain, and a 35-inch pack on the Valley floor.

Harper said Thursday the road crews were having difficulty keeping Galena Summit open,

and warned if the storm continued for another 24 hours the avalanche danger in areas like the Warm Springs section of Ketchum could become severe. All back-country travelers and cross-country skiers were warned to be alert for avalanche dangers.

Sun Valley publicity director Shannon Bessyau said this morning mountain crews were busy grooming the slopes and after control work this morning, all lifts should open today.

The skiing is excellent with some runs groomed and packed while other runs are still covered in deep powder.

The Forest Service reported the storm is expected to clear by tonight, only to be followed by another Saturday evening or Sunday morning.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Typical January weather?

QUITE A departure from last year's weather has been the climate thus far in 1978 for Twin Falls. Here, a group of

shoppers battle the soggy elements as they go about their business on Main Avenue.

Idaho represented

Farmers meet with Bergland

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 72nd Street Ramada Inn in Omaha, Neb., is bulging at the seams today as farmers from 41 states — tractors and all — meet with Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland to demand parity.

Three farm strike representatives from the American Agriculture movement in Idaho joined the crowd in Omaha, but some states, such as Maryland, sent as many as 25 delegates to the meet.

"There's a big group of farmers here. They can't even hold them in the hotel here," Leo Parker, Ririe, Idaho, farm strike leader, says from his room at the Ramada. "You can't believe the support this thing's got."

Nebraska Governor J. Exum arranged the meeting to allow farmers in his state and others around the nation to voice their demands directly to Bergland.

Parker says the main body of the meeting will constitute farmers who want to tell Bergland personally they cannot get on prices they are currently receiving for farm commodities. Farmers are expected to present a list of five

demands to Bergland which include:

- 100 percent parity for all agricultural products sold to consumers.
- 100 percent parity for all exported commodities.
- contracts for 100 percent parity for all food crops for national and overseas.
- creation of a farmer-operated structure to handle marketing of agricultural products at 100 percent parity.
- cessation of all agricultural imports until parity is reached.

Parity is simply a price which, when adjusted for inflation each year, will bring farmers returns for their crops equal in value to prices they received during the base year of 1967. With parity, their buying power stays on "par" with the rest of the economy.

Since 1974, farmers claim, the bottom has fallen out of the farm commodity market. They blame the situation on the "fence row to fence row" agricultural policy promoted during the Butz era in the Agriculture Department. Oversupply of most commodities has reduced demand and also prices for those crops.

Striking farmers say they don't expect to get

immediate results from the meeting in Omaha, but they have plans to continue pushing for their demands.

"My personal opinion and the consensus of the people here is that Mr. Bergland isn't going to do anything," Parker says. "That's why we're going to give him a deadline for action."

"When he finally feels the unity and support of this movement, I think he is going to decide either he has to get on the bandwagon or get out," Parker continues. "If he doesn't support us, we're going to put in a new secretary of agriculture."

"He knows we're serious and he knows we've got strength," Parker explains.

Parker says American Agriculture officials met Thursday with representatives from the AFL-CIO to discuss a possible coalition between farmers and big labor.

"They would get together and paralyze the food distribution in this country," Parker adds. "We're going to put enough pressure on this government that they know we're alive."

When these 25 boys from Maryland got through with that Washington, D.C., grocery store chain, Jimmy Carter will be eating peanut butter sandwiches," he says.

Farmers' union leaders, Parker says, adds there are about 600 farmers on the North Dakota-Canadian border turning back all imported cattle from Canada.

"A bunch of boys left for the Texas border to do the same thing," Parker says. "Things are moving around here."

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans Thursday announced he has arranged a similar meeting with Bergland to Boise on Jan. 18 to allow farmers in the Pacific Northwest to air their demands.

Idaho farm strike leaders say they will attend that meeting in force. After hearing of the planned Boise meet, Glen Herzinger, Buhl strike organizer, guesses a large group of Magic Valley farmers will attend.

Parker says, "We'll be home by then (from Omaha) and be ready for him (Bergland)."

today

Has dog had shots?

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who was bitten by a dog in her own backyard Thursday is anxious to learn if the animal has had rabies shots.

Mrs. Viv Stevens, 187 Sunrise Blvd. N., received puncture wounds on her forearm about noon Thursday by a male dog 14 to 16 inches tall which she described as resembling a small keeshond.

"I don't want to see anyone or make any trouble," Mrs. Stevens said, "but my doctor said it was very important to know if the dog has had rabies shots. I would very much appreciate a phone call." Her telephone number is 734-7229.

She described the dog as mostly black with a little bit of silver tipping, a light curly tail over his back, sleek face with pointed nose and fluffy hair.

"He definitely is a mutt, but he looked like a small keeshond," Mrs. Stevens said.

Gooding meet set

GOODING — All Gooding County farmers are urged to attend a meeting with the county commissioners at 2 p.m. Monday in the courthouse to express opinions on the planned sale of the county weed equipment.

Harold Henderson, who has served as spokesman for farmers who oppose the commissioners' decision to go out of the weed eradication business, said "I'm very much opposed to selling the equipment."

"I don't want to see anyone or make any trouble," Mrs. Stevens said, "but my doctor said it was very important to know if the dog has had rabies shots. I would very much appreciate a phone call." Her telephone number is 734-7229.

She described the dog as mostly black with a little bit of silver tipping, a light curly tail over his back, sleek face with pointed nose and fluffy hair.

"He definitely is a mutt, but he looked like a small keeshond," Mrs. Stevens said.

Truck driver hurt

BUHL — The driver of a large refrigeration truck was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early today after his vehicle, loaded with meat, overturned on a sharp curve northwest of Buhl.

Idaho State police were continuing the investigation at press time today and other details were unavailable. However, the radio dispatchers for the state police office said the truck was owned by Boise Valley Packing Co., Eagle, and was carrying a load of "swinging" meat.

"Ambulance drivers in Buhl said the driver, Bill Haysch, 41, Boise, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.

Open house slated

TWIN FALLS — An open house, honoring retiring Magistrate Reed P. Maughan, will be held Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

County employes and friends of Maughan are invited to attend. Maughan is retiring Jan. 15 as a magistrate, having served since the magistrate system was begun in Idaho.

Henson case remanded to lower court

TWIN FALLS — The embezzlement case against Deborah Henson, former Twin Falls YWCA director, has been returned to Magistrate Court for presentation of additional evidence.

Judge James M. Cunningham, 5th Judicial District Court, issued an order Wednesday following a hearing last week on a defense motion for dismissal of information in the case against his client.

Mrs. Henson was scheduled for trial next week in District Court. Cunningham granted dismissal of information charging Henson with 11 counts of embezzlement totaling \$2,800. Cunningham returned the case to Magistrate

Court for continuation of the preliminary hearing to give the prosecution time to present evidence sufficient to bind the defendant over to district court on a felony charge.

Judge Cunningham's order said the preliminary hearing evidence by the prosecution failed to show any proof the proposed regulations and what actions have been taken to date.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Dykes said he plans to submit additional information as required by the district judge so the case can again return to district court for trial. He said this evidence will include hand-writing analysis

reports as they are admissible.

Magistrate Judge Paul Smith bound Henson over to district court following a lengthy preliminary hearing last September.

She resigned as YWCA director after serving 10 months in the position and returned voluntarily to Twin Falls after the charges were filed against her.

Noted by her attorney, William Hellifield, for consolidation of the 11 felony count of embezzlement and two misdemeanor charges, was continued by Judge Cunningham and will be considered if and when the felony charges are returned to the district court, the Wednesday order stated.

Acreage limitation airing at Filer tonight

FILER — Will thousands of acres of Idaho farmland be up for lottery in 1978 under new Bureau of Reclamation regulations enforcing the 160-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Act?

An administrative assistant from Senator James McClure's office in Boise says "no."

Jim Goller, manager of all McClure's Idaho offices, will answer questions for farmers left in the dark about where they stand on the 160-acre limitation.

Goller and Kit Caples, McClure's special legislative assistant for reclamation from Washington, D.C., will discuss recent developments concerning the 160-acre limit tonight at the Filer Grange Hall on Main Street in Filer at 8 p.m.

"We are going to review the 160-acre limitation," Goller says. "We will outline the proposed regulations and what actions have been taken to date."

"Over the years the 1902 Reclamation Act has not been strictly enforced," Goller says. "An unknown amount of lands will be affected by the

regulations as they now stand."

Goller, however, says the regulations proposed by Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus will "undoably" be changed from their present form because so many of the provisions are outdated.

He says any action to enforce the regulations has already been delayed at least a year by a court case in California.

The case, brought by the American Farm Bureau directs the Bureau of Reclamation to provide an Environmental Impact statement on their proposed regulations before they can be

put into effect," Goller explains about the delay.

Goller assures there is little danger of immediate enforcement of the regulations. He says McClure is certain Congress would act immediately to initiate a moratorium on the regulations before anyone is forced to sell excess lands.

Idahoans will get a chance next week to hear from the top about the proposed regulations. Secretary of Interior Andrus will come to Lewiston on the evening of Jan. 11 and is expected to speak at public meetings in the Lewiston area Jan. 12.

Property tax relief Olmstead's goal

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Continuing his efforts to shift the burden off the property taxpayer will be a goal of Rep. Ralph E. Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, as he enters his sixth year in the Idaho legislature.

Olmstead, 52, channels his political efforts out of simple philosophy: "My general effort has long been in politics a shift of the burden of government support and education support, away from property tax and toward broad-based taxes. And since the legislature has been doing this as far back as 10 years ago, we've gone a long way toward achieving this kind of shift."

He has drafted a bill for the 1978 legislature in keeping with that philosophy which would repeal the entire county school levy of eight mills. Olmstead said the property tax relief measure is similar to the one Gov. John Evans vetoed last session for four mills. To offset the reduction, Olmstead said the 1978 state revenue is projected to increase \$35 million to \$38 million over 1977, half of which would equal the proposed eight-mill reduction.

The major issues of the upcoming session affecting the Magic Valley are important to all of Idaho — water, energy and taxes, he said.

"I think it is important that we have a state water plan and even more important that the plan we finally approve gets proper weighting to historic values," he explained.

Irrigation has made the southern Idaho

economy possible and just because recent appointments have made for a philosophical shift on the water resources board doesn't mean "We should at this time abandon these historical values and constitutional concepts."

Olmstead said he sees a number of policies having to be changed in the proposed water plan because "we've got to provide a way to retain our Idaho water instead of just letting it run to the ocean." More upstream storage is the answer, he feels.

Olmstead feels strongly about energy needs in the Magic Valley. There will be about a million people living in the state by 1990.

"In accepting and coping with this growth, there are only two alternatives. One is to stop growth by restricting energy development, and by an unfavorable tax climate.

"For those of us who don't wish to stop growth, our remaining alternative is to continue to expand our energy supplies. Particularly our electrical energy supplies," Olmstead said.

He added that immediately ahead a coal-fired plant can provide the answer while looking at long-range sources, which can be developed from solar, wind, geothermal and nuclear power.

"Since the PUG (Public Utilities Commission) has been reluctant to approve a site, the legislature is being forced to take action. I don't favor one site over another. Leave that to experts in the field and get on with the project. I just appreciate it if, when I flip the switch, the lights come on," he said.

The local-option tax bill, which has met defeat in the legislature on three previous occasions, should be "much more palatable" since the

sponsoring group, the association of Idaho Cities, altered the bill last week. It now provides for property tax relief by giving cities and counties the option to replace a permanent one-cent sales tax to replace property taxes equivalent to the amount raised the first year of the tax. The initial measure had only a one-year provision.

Olmstead, who, with two brothers and his father farms 1,400 acres five miles southeast of Twin Falls, said he will again be pushing two areas of personal concern — expansion of government and lack of legislative review of federal funds coming to Idaho. Efforts to restrict governmental growth finally took hold after five years, he said, noting only 31 workers were added to state rolls. This compares to 4,500 over that five-year period.

Review of federal funding is closely related to governmental expansion, Olmstead said, citing where a state program is begun using federal funds which are phased out. Then the state is left with the financial burden. To limit future problems of this sort, Olmstead said he advocates a watchdog approach which applies brakes to such growth via his position on the House appropriations committee.

Outside of his last legislative duties, Olmstead is serving the last year of his second term as the Idaho director on the National Livestock and Meat Board.

He said he will run for a third term in the legislature and will campaign on the only slogan he has used in the previous two campaigns: "I'm opposed to swift and sweeping change."

Olmstead stresses the position is not one of being against change "but swift and sweeping change."



RALPH E. OLMSTEAD

Valley obituaries

In Mae Rush

George Watt

MAE RUSH—Eula Mae Rush, 57, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at the St. Luke's Medical Center in Pocatello, Calif., after a short illness.

Born in Pardin, Mo., Jan. 27, 1920, she moved to Idaho in 1929. She married Stan E. Rush on Nov. 8, 1949, in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Rush moved to Sunnyvale, Calif., where they lived for 28 years. They had three until eight years ago. She then moved to Grant, Pa., Oregon, where she lived in Falls two years ago.

She was a member and past treasurer of the Snowyvale Order of Eastern Star, and belonged to the OES in Grants. She was also a member and past noble grand of the Nebokah Lodge in Sunnyvale.

Survivors are her husband and her mother, Mrs. Clara Boyer, both in Twin Falls; three daughters, Margaret Deal, Redwood City, Calif.; Thelma Dean, Alaska; and Katie Jean, Sunnyvale; one son, Sonny Rush, Nevada, Calif.; three brothers, Cecil, Idaho Falls; Bob Boyer, Boise; and two sisters, Mary, Twin Falls; and Mary Ann, Exhata, Wash., and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Idaho Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Santa Clara Mortuary in Boise. Burial will be in the Mountain States cemetery in Boise.

BIRTH—George Watt, 89, Buhl, died Thursday following a short illness.

He was born March 24, 1888, in Jacksonville, Ore., and graduated from Washington State College in 1911 with a degree in horticulture. He came to Idaho in 1912. Mr. Watt planted a large market of Buhl about that time. He married Nina Barrett in Arvada, Colo., on May 12, 1915. Mrs. Watt died in 1963. Mr. Watt married Lillian Sims in 1966.

He was director of the Spokane Farm Credit Bldg. 15-17 years' and was awarded a medal for 50 years of outstanding contributions to American agriculture by the bank. He was director and president of Southern Idaho Production Credit Association for many years until retiring in 1959 and was elected to the Hall of Fame.

He served on the Buhl School Board for over 25 years and was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge and Royal Arch Masons. He was a past worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star, charter member of the Buhl Kiwanis Club and member of the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife and a son, William Watt, both in Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth "Beet" McElroy, Seal Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Nancy Jo (Jack) Skinner, Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Scatterday, Des Moines, Iowa; 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl United Methodist Church by Rev. Edwin Bayly. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Rita Bess

Emma Craven

Adeline Rita Bess, 63, died Thursday at Twin Falls after a long illness.

Born Sept. 13, 1914, in Burley, she was a Gooding, Idaho, native.

Survivors include her husband, John W. Bess, who died May 15, 1974, and Mrs. Bess, who lived in Twin Falls for 24 years before moving to Burley. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; Sharon Gillesand, Twin Falls; Mel Mendyk, Boise; three daughters, Clara, Burley; Angela, Twin Falls; and Ann, Alaska; three sisters, Delores, Chehalis, Wash.; Nel and Gladys Choate, Buhl; and her brother, Thomas Trees, Buhl. She has 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the First Church by Pastor Haskell. Burial will be in the Mountain States cemetery and Sunday and until 1 p.m. at the Mountain States cemetery in Boise.

RUPERT—Emma Craven, 93, Rupert, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1884, in Excelsior Springs, Mo., she attended Missouri schools and married William I. Craven Oct. 21, 1903, in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. Craven moved to Idaho in 1908. They farmed southwest of Rupert for 27 years and in 1935 they retired and moved into Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Craven celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary last October.

Survivors are her husband, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Vernal Jones, Rupert; two sons, Aubert Craven, Rupert, and Francis Craven, Tampa, Fla.; 6 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Services for Mrs. Craven will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Willis B. Blair. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Saturday.

Services

Walter H. Shearer

Funeral services for Edward J. "Ed" Hoffman Jr., 63, Malta, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malta Ward of the Valley Episcopal. Last rites will be in the Valley VII Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel, Burley.

Services for Josephine "Jo" Hoffman, 68, Jerome, who died Wednesday at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Church, will be in the Jerome Community Hall. Chapel in charge of Larry H. Hays.

The funeral for Sheila D. Burt, 25, Burley, who died Wednesday at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Spring Ward of the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

KIMBERLY—Walter H. Shearer, 89, former Kimberly resident, died Dec. 25 in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was born Aug. 1, 1888, in Caven Rock, Ill., and married Celia Still March 12, 1914, in Arkansas. They came to Idaho in 1945.

Mr. Shearer retired from the Idaho Highway Department in 1953 and moved to Phoenix in 1957.

Survivors are his wife; seven daughters, including Mrs. Roberta (Howard) Webb, Twin Falls; three sons, 2 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Glendale, Ariz.

Blanche Houshka Hernandez

Bertha M. Trout

Blanche Houshka Hernandez, Twin Falls, died Thursday at the Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born July 7, 1910, in Kansas and died at 84 years ago from cancer.

Survivors are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. M. Hernandez in Elko, Idaho, and Mrs. Bessie Hernandez in Buhl, Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. J. C. Chastain. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until noon Saturday.

BURLEY—Bertha M. Trout, 88, a longtime Burley resident, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Kathleen Garrard, Heike Wark, Clara Wright, Helen Hoffeld, Willis Garrard, Javier Marjint and Cecil Gargill, all Burley; Harvey Caloun, Almo and Debra Hall, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Robertson, Howard, Jordan, John Robertson, Leland Stroud, Robert Tolman and Heike Wark, all Burley; Allen Admire, Heyburn, and Linda James, Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrard, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

James Phillips, Lewis Dalpaz, Linda Taylor, Emily Werry, Albert Werry, Lillian Hobbs, Commodore Tullman and James Kaser, all Rupert, and Ernie Countryman and Cleodean Rupert, both Burley.

Dismissed

Tempie Stone, Murtaugh, and Hector Saldana, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Kim Wood, Mrs. and Clarence Paine and Ida Flake 1, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Doris Edmonds, Shoshone.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Woods, Bliss.

Funeral services for Josephine "Jo" Hoffman, 68, Jerome, who died Wednesday at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Church, will be in the Jerome Community Hall. Chapel in charge of Larry H. Hays.

The funeral for Sheila D. Burt, 25, Burley, who died Wednesday at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Spring Ward of the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

Vaccination clinic slated

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley parents can make sure their children are safe from childhood diseases by bringing them to a special immunization clinic at the South Central District Health Department Saturday in Twin Falls.

Cosponsored by the Health District and the Boy Scouts, the clinic will begin at noon and end at 5 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Twin Falls health office at 324 Second St. E.

"The reason we're sponsoring it is to find out if some people cannot make it into our regular clinic on Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.," according to Jim Guffire, health department public relations. "This is for parents to bring all their children, preschool and all, even themselves."

Guffire says a registration fee is required for all immunizations. A child can be immunized for measles, mumps and rubella in one shot, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus in another, and polio in a series of oral dosages of vaccine.

"The maximum anybody can get stuck is twice," Guffire says. "All of them can be done in one day."

He says for a DPT immunization, children should receive four shots before the age of two years. Then every ten years adults should get a DTS shot (without immunization for pertussis).

An MMR shot is a one-time inoculation, while immunization for polio requires four oral dosages of vaccine before a child's second birthday and a booster at kindergarten age.

But it's never too late to start with immunizations, Guffire says.

"No matter how old a child is, we would start him right off and he would get the shots," he explains. "Then he would get follow-up shots every two months."

"It would be just like starting over until he is caught up," Guffire says. He adds the same thing is true for oral polio vaccinations.



Rain dance?

THIS San Diego, Calif., resident may be doing a rain dance or just trying to miss one of the many puddles caused by recent rains in that area.

Excellent ski conditions promised this weekend

TWIN FALLS—New snow in the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest since Wednesday promises excellent conditions for the coming weekend at ski resorts.

Sun Valley reports 15 inches of new snow with a total depth of 50 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 40 inches at the run-down and 25 inches on the valley floor. Temperatures have been ranging from 19 to 21 degrees.

Rotarus Ski Area will open for the first time this season on the coming weekend. The rope tow will be operating and group lessons will be available beginning Jan. 14. Haley also reports six inches of new snow with a total depth of 30 inches at Rotarus.

Soldier Mountain has 30 inches of snow at the lodge with six inches of new snow Thursday. The area's junior ski school program begins this Saturday. Soldier operates Wednesday through Sunday each week from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Magic Mountain reports 25 inches total depth at the lodge. The resort is operating every day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Buses leave 9 a.m. parking lot Saturday and Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. About three inches of new snow was reported this morning.

Pomerelle reports 45 inches of snow at the lodge and is also operating daily through the remainder of the season. Lifts operate from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday when the operation closes at 4:30 p.m. Buses also leave 9 a.m. in Twin Falls for Pomerelle, departure time being 7:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. About three inches of new snow was reported today.

Cross country skiing and snowmobiling are reported good in all areas of the forest for this weekend although snowmobiling in the Cablett and North Heglar areas is still limited to roads and trails.

Sawtooth Forest officials warn avalanche danger is extreme and snowmobiles and cross country skiers should watch for and avoid avalanche-prone areas in the northern portions of the forest.

Larsen, Batt talk tonight in Boise

BOISE—What is being billed as a Republican state-of-the-state legislative message will be given tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Capitol Building in Boise.

Speaker of the House Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and Phillip Batt, R-Wilder, president pro tem of the senate, will speak on several major legislative topics after an introduction by Dennis Olson, Republican party chairman.

Batt said today, "We think that we can provide as much framework for legislative action as the governor."

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, will deliver his annual state of the state message to the legislature and Idaho Monday.

While the governor's message will be carried live on television in several parts of Idaho, the Republican legislator's statements will not.

Batt said GOP party officials tried for free live TV coverage, but one Boise station may have withdrawn because of "flak from the Democrats."

"They 'flak' may have involved citing the Federal Communications Commission's 'no free speech' doctrine."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, house minority leader, said earlier this week she would demand equal time from TV stations if the Republicans received live coverage.

She said the governor's message is mandated by the state constitution but tonight's Republican legislative message was nothing more than "a plain old-fashioned partisan press conference."

Batt said he and Larsen will be speaking only for the Republican majorities in both houses of the legislature and will address such topics as taxation, tax relief, power plant siting, water, administrative rules and local government problems.

It is probably the first such address by legislators, Batt said.

Altercation brings arrest

BURLEY—A 29-year-old man was to be arraigned in Magistrate Court here today on charges of assault and shoplifting after an incident at a grocery store Wednesday night.

Burley police said.

Customer Genevieve Castillo, address unknown, is being held on those charges after the incident shortly before 9 p.m., according to the report.

The police say a man was stopped by an unidentified assistant manager at the Safeway store here after allegedly trying to walk out without paying for a package of meat. The man turned and hit the assistant manager and two persons nearby helped subdue the man until police arrived and arrested him, the report added.

A police spokesman said there were no injuries reported. Bond for Castillo was to be set at the arraignment.

Adoption meeting set

TWIN FALLS—The Department of Health and Welfare is sponsoring a group meeting on adoption at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Room No. 115.

Anyone interested in learning about the agency adoption program or applying to adopt a child should attend.

Call Linda Medley at 734-4000 for information.

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Lincoln treasurer to run for election

SHOSHONE—The new Lincoln County treasurer is a young law school graduate who plans to run for election this fall.

Douglas Ross, who received his law degree from the University of Idaho last spring, was job hunting when the county treasurer's post became available upon the resignation of Myron Johnson Oct. 17.

His appointment by county commissioners last month is effective through 1978.

The young attorney said he intends to run for election in November for the four-year term.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose, are former Shoshone area residents. They came here in 1956 from California, living north of Shoshone for a time. They now live in McCammon, south of Pocatello.

Rose completed high school in California, then went into the service the year his parents moved here. After four years in the military he earned his bachelor's degree in Chinese studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, before entering the University of Idaho Law School at Moscow.

He and his wife, the former Karen Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hansen, Shoshone, have three children.

Seniors plan Jackpot trip

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Senior Citizens group will take a trip to Jackpot Jan. 12.

They will meet at the Sun-n-view Courts Recreation Hall. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. from there.

Call 734-5084 for information. The minibus will pick seniors up.

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Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday

Mrs. Elzono, Leona Fuller, Laura Mullan, Susan Requa, and Mrs. Leo Crown, Ryan, and Scott Hansen, all Buhl; Robert, Joel Thompson, Bliss; and Mrs. J. C. Chastain, Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. M. Hernandez in Elko, Idaho, and Mrs. Bessie Hernandez in Buhl, Idaho.

Funeral services for Josephine "Jo" Hoffman, 68, Jerome, who died Wednesday at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Church, will be in the Jerome Community Hall. Chapel in charge of Larry H. Hays.

The funeral for Sheila D. Burt, 25, Burley, who died Wednesday at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Spring Ward of the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

Ketchum's Ward, Swigert finish two-three in national ski finals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Stan Dunkle defended his 15-kilometer title in the 1978 U.S. National Cross Country Ski Championships Thursday while Lynn Vanderheide continued her comeback by winning the women's 10-kilometer crown.

Dunkle, 21, Beantown, Vt., edged surprise runner Craig War by 18 seconds over the 9.3-mile course at Anchorage's Rossin Jack Park, winning his second straight senior men's 15-kilometer title and his fourth individual national championship in the past three years.

The five-year veteran of the U.S. Ski Team's cross country squad shook off the effects of a cold, covering

the distance in 43 minutes, 46.18 seconds. Ward, 23, Ketchum, Idaho, was timed in 43:56.43, while 1976 national champion Kevin Swigert, 23, Ketchum, finished third in 44:32.59.

Dunkle, the fastest finisher in the men's 40-kilometer team relay race Dec. 31 in leading the Jim-Samuel Eastern Squad to victory, did not compete in Monday's 30-kilometer individual race due to the cold.

Vanderheide, 23, Anchorage, who sat out the entire 1977 season with a viral infection, finished 23 seconds ahead of Alison Spencer, 24, Anchorage, in the women's 6.2-mile race.

She was timed in 32 minutes, 26.32 seconds. Spencer,

the top United States finisher in last year's national women's 10-kilometer race, was timed in 32:47.44. Spencer won Monday's 7.5-kilometer race for women, with Vanderheide 18 seconds behind.

Dan Simoneau, 18, Livermore Falls, Me., captured the junior men's 15-kilometer title and was fourth overall in 44:43.59. While Betsy Haine, 17, Anchorage, took the junior women's 10-kilometer race in 32:59.23 to finish third overall.

The racers will take Friday off, closing out the national championships Saturday with the men's 50-kilometer and the women's 20-kilometer. Dunkle will be after his third straight 50-k title.

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MacAfee anxious to become first of NFL second-generation tight ends

MONTELEONE (UPI) — Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee, winner of almost every Heisman award, will be looking to enhance his chances to become pro football's first second-generation tight end Saturday, as an East coast transfer in the 1978 NFL draft.

"I guess my dad was one of the first tight ends they had," said MacAfee during a break in workouts. "He went with the New York Giants and Vince Lombardi, the offensive coordinator then, was named the first to start using the term tight end."

The 6-foot-4, 265-pound Ken Jr., assumed to United Pitt International's All-America team as a sophomore, gathered in 54 receptions for 787 yards this season to become a possible No. 1 draft choice.

He took the Walter Camp Trophy for outstanding player of the year, was a finalist for the Heisman and other awards and has made every All-America team since.

"I did it was his own doing," said MacAfee's father, who coached him in high school. "In fact, my father wouldn't even let me play football until I was in Junior High. And I thank him for it today. A lot of kids get hurt playing so young."

The midwesterner of the nation's top college stars in football will be photographed this year by East coach Dan Devine of Notre Dame, No. 1 team in

the nation, and smiling John Robinson of University of Southern California, who led the Trojans to a 47-28 triumph against Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Assisting with the eastern all-stars will be Fran Curci of Kentucky and Col Staley of Minnesota. Wisconsin Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State and miracle-working Hawaii first-year Coach Dick Toney will help Robinson with the West squad.

Leonard Hall of Army will quarterback for the east, with Ken Smith of Boston College and Pete Woods of Missouri.

Notre Dame's Ross Browner and Luther Bradley, and Towing Kestackian AT will muscle the East defense.

Rodney Allison, who amassed close to 2,000 yards in total offense as Texas Tech's stellar starter, will quarterback the West attack. Robinson will also draw on the talents of rocket-armed Dennis Sprout of Arizona State, and UCLA's Gus Copenen, Stanford's Mark Hill and USC's Most Tatum.

Allison will be looking for John Jefferson, holder of almost every receiving record at Arizona State, and Mike Lencosier of Washington State. Bracing the West defense will be Oakland trophy winner Brad Shearer of Texas, Oklahoma State's Daria Butler and Hawaii's hard-hitting Pat Schmidt.

In such post-season all-star classics where school rivalries are laid aside, fans will warm to the personal triumphs of players like offensive guard Hill, who will be running for the West Saturday but 11 months ago was a first-year starter he would never walk again.

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound senior was paralyzed from the waist down last February by a viral infection that was never identified. He spent two-and-a-half weeks in the hospital, but a spring and summer of slow rehabilitation brought him back to a starting position with the cardinals.

Best beloved of the Hawaii fans will be Tatum, the Samoan strong boy who grabbed off all Hawaii rushing and scoring records as a Punahou prep star.

Robinson sees the Hula Bowl classic as more than just a final post-season appearance by pro hopefuls.

"The game should be a lot of fun for both coaches and players as there is no pressure and it's a good time to make new friends," he said.

"You know, guys from Washington, USC, Ohio State and Notre Dame who are used to banging heads against each other are now playing together on the same team."

Missing from the announced rosters will be Dan Irons of Texas Tech and Howard Sampson of Arkansas, who sustained injuries in recent games.

Dallas doesn't fear AFC reputation

DALLAS (UPI) — The American Football Conference has delighted in its five consecutive Super Bowl victories and its one-sided record this season in games against the National Football Conference.

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry chooses not to play against the situation.

"I don't feel inferior," he says.

Dallas is the only NFC team to win the Super Bowl since Green Bay won the first two. But whatever rivalry exists between the AFC and NFC, Landry feels it will play no role in Super Bowl XIII when the Cowboys go after their second NFL crown against the Denver Broncos.

"I don't think that rivalry will mean anything," said the Dallas coach. "Obviously they have had some great teams and some great performances in the past. Then, after a slight pause, he said:

"Of course, we respect most of them over there. The argument that the AFC should not get all the credit because former NFC members Baltimore and Pittsburgh have won three Super Bowls is a common one among NFC people. But, Landry said, what's more important is that most of the current top teams in the AFC did an excellent job in the draft.

"A lot of those teams were down for so long and they had a chance to build through the draft," Landry said. "That's what they did. Pittsburgh did an excellent job in the draft. New England is another example and Cincinnati."

Denver Coach Red Miller doesn't think his conference's overall superiority will give him a team a boost.

"Not at all," said Miller. "Dallas is a great team. This game is not going to be one because the AFC is better from top to bottom. It's going to be decided by how much we want to win and how much they want to

win and how well they play and how well they play. Stuff like that."

"Dallas has done a lot of great things. We haven't proved ourselves in that caliber. We played some tough teams this year and handled them pretty well."

"I think all around the AFC is better than the NFC, but when you take the champions from each conference you have a different thing. I think Dallas is better than Oakland or Pittsburgh. They are a great club."

Miller said the Super Bowl craziness in the week preceding the game would not affect his club.

"I'm just going to take my own good sense to New Orleans," Miller said. "We are just going to try to go down there and play ourselves a football game."

"I'm not going to try to get uptight about it. It's just part of the thing. We like excitement around our football team, anyway. So I don't think that will be too much to handle."

Jones joins Celtic staff

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics Thursday hired former Celtic defensive star K.C. Jones as assistant coach, General Manager Red Auerbach said.

Jones, one of the players from Boston's dynasty days to have his number retired, was to be on the bench next to coach Tom Sanders Thursday night when the Celtics hosted the Phoenix Suns at the Hartford (Conn.) Civic Center.

The move came two days after Sanders was elevated from assistant to head coach when Tom Heinsohn, another former Celtic star, was fired.

"He's a Celtic, one of my boys," said Auerbach in a telephone interview from Hartford. "He played for me and did a hell of a job. He coached at Brandeis, and with Washington and Milwaukee and had a good track record."

Short leads NCAA in scoring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the second consecutive week, Purvis Short of Jacksonville State is the NCAA Division I basketball scoring leader, averaging "only" 27 points in his last four games.

Short's nation-leading average dropped to 31.2 points during that four-game stretch but he still holds a four-tenths of a point lead over Larry Bird of Indiana State. The only other player averaging more than 30 points per game is Roger Pateley of Braxey, who is hitting at a 30.7 clip.

Calvin Nait of Northeast Louisiana leads the nation in rebounds with an average of 15.9 per game, while Mark Haymore of Massachusetts leads in field goal percentage at .762. Carlos Gibson of Marshall is Division I's top free throw shooter with 29 conversions in 29 tries.

New Mexico is the team leader in total offense with an average of 107.7 points per game while Fresno State leads

Player	Points	Rebounds
Purvis Short	27.0	10.0
Larry Bird	30.8	11.0
Calvin Nait	30.7	15.9
Carlos Gibson	30.0	12.0
Roger Pateley	30.0	13.0
Mark Haymore	29.0	14.0
John Williams	28.0	15.0
Tommy Williams	27.0	16.0
Steve Nunn	26.0	17.0
Tommy Williams	25.0	18.0
Tommy Williams	24.0	19.0
Tommy Williams	23.0	20.0
Tommy Williams	22.0	21.0
Tommy Williams	21.0	22.0
Tommy Williams	20.0	23.0
Tommy Williams	19.0	24.0
Tommy Williams	18.0	25.0
Tommy Williams	17.0	26.0
Tommy Williams	16.0	27.0
Tommy Williams	15.0	28.0
Tommy Williams	14.0	29.0
Tommy Williams	13.0	30.0
Tommy Williams	12.0	31.0
Tommy Williams	11.0	32.0
Tommy Williams	10.0	33.0
Tommy Williams	9.0	34.0
Tommy Williams	8.0	35.0
Tommy Williams	7.0	36.0
Tommy Williams	6.0	37.0
Tommy Williams	5.0	38.0
Tommy Williams	4.0	39.0
Tommy Williams	3.0	40.0
Tommy Williams	2.0	41.0
Tommy Williams	1.0	42.0
Tommy Williams	0.0	43.0

Connors eliminated in masters tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inspired Guillermo Vilas shut down Jimmy Connors' revenge bid, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, in a three-hour masterpiece and capped a day of spectacular matches for the largest tournament crowd in the history of U.S. tennis Thursday at the \$100,000 Masters Championship.

The afternoon and evening sessions drew 28,190 fans to Madison Square Garden and they were treated to some brilliant tennis.

Wimbledon champ Bjorn Borg survived 13 aces by Roscoe Tanner to score a 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 win in a late afternoon match following Brian Gottfried's 2-6, hour 6-7, 5-6, 4-victory over Mexico's Raul Ramirez.

The night crowd of 18,500 was forced to wait in the cold and longer than expected but it soon warmed to an exciting 7-6, 3-2 triumph by Manuel Orantes over Eddie Dibbs before Vilas and Connors came on.

Meeting for the first time since Vilas' dramatic four-set upset in the U.S. Open final at Forest Hills in September, Connors was keyed up for this confrontation against the Argentine poet who had won 83 of his last 84 matches.

Connors, who had crossed left hand seals to the end at 12:41 p.m. EST and the crowd the fans gave lasted nearly two minutes. And instead of rushing away as he did at Forest Hills, Connors ran to the net and shook Vilas' hand.

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Wanna fly to Super bowl? Forget it!

If last weekend's bowl games have given you bowl fever and you are all set to call your local travel agent, or airline for tickets or reservations for the January 15 Super Bowl, forget it.

"If you are just getting started today, you couldn't do it," a spokesman for Magic Carpet Travels said Wednesday. "Airline spaces are just non-existent."

At least two families have reservations for the trip to New Orleans but they started about two weeks ago, the spokesman added.

Both 4-Ways Travel Service and Magic Carpet workers say they have had a lot of calls for general information about the trip to the game but few have been requests for tickets.

"We tried to get reservations for one man a month ago, but he is on a waiting list," one of the agents said.

"A couple of years ago, a guy came in and said he had tickets to the Super Bowl and wanted to go. Two of us spent about eight hours each but we finally found hotels and transportation for him but it was one of the biggest hassles you can imagine," the 4-Ways agent explained.

There are a few Magic Valley residents who have not found the problems of buying tickets to the game or finding airline reservations or hotel rooms.

Twin Falls resident Phil McRoberts said he has access to tickets to the game but hasn't decided whether to go.

He agreed with the travel agencies when he said it is impossible to get airline tickets.

Others have tickets to the game, flight reservations, and hotel accommodations in New Orleans but they also have the problem of explaining to their bosses where they will be Friday or Monday. As a result, they asked that they not be mentioned.

For Magic Valley folks in New Orleans, the game will be a fight with 70,000 other people to get to their seats while the rest of us fight with the dog or cat for our favorite armchair in front of the tube.

Pocatello outlasts Spartans by 57-47

POCATELLO — Mike Denkers hit 12 points in the third period and Pocatello went to a spread offense through the fourth quarter Thursday night to defeat the Miles Spartans 57-47.

Pocatello hit the first six points of the game as Minico, as cold Thursday as it was hot against Twin Falls Tuesday, couldn't generate any scoring punch. That six points just about spelled the total difference in the game until Pocatello hit the last four points.

Minico once trimmed the deficit to 10-7 and early in the fourth period got it down to five. Pocatello's biggest advantages came in the second and third quarters when the Indians moved up by 12 on two occasions.

Pocatello, now 2-1, was able for the picking but Minico couldn't answer the call. Denkers sat out some of the second quarter and played only about half of the second half due to fouls. He wound up with 16 points, some six points under his average.

Hunting Minico was the lack of scoring from 6-7 Quinn Hepworth who managed just seven points, four of them in the final four minutes of the game.

The early Pocatello offensive punch came from Fredenthal who came off the bench to hit eight points in the first half. Steve Stevens also hit eight points as the Indians pushed ahead briefly at 24-11.

Robert Brice, who ended with 20 points, then steadied the Spartans as they cut back to within

Player	Points	Rebounds
Denkers	12	10
Stevens	8	12
Brice	20	15
Hepworth	7	10
Fredenthal	8	12
Quinn	7	10
Minico	10	15
Other	10	15
Total	57	100

Modzelewski resigns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dick Modzelewski, defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns, has resigned effective at the conclusion of his current contract, March 1.

Modzelewski, 41, was hired in 1975 and had a record of 11 wins and 11 losses in 22 games. He was named defensive coordinator of the Browns in 1977.

Modzelewski was born in Cleveland and played college football at Case Western Reserve University. He was drafted by the Browns in 1964 and played for them until 1974. He then coached for the Browns from 1975 to 1977.

Modzelewski was married and has two children. He is currently living in Cleveland.

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider all aspects of recent plans you have made. Ideal time to correspond with those who live a great distance from you.

Strive for increased happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Cultivate new friends as much as you can now and try to understand their motives. Select one who is detrimental to your interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with any promises you have made to obtain right to the letter. Try to be more outgoing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with associates and improve relations. A mother checks up now that has been a puzzle in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have much unfinished work to do now and you should attend to it without delay. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) In the morning make plans for entertainment you want to have later in the day. Your creative talent was great at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new attitude on your part can bring more harmony and happiness at home now. Do more thinking and less talking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily obtain the data you need to make the most of present opportunities. Put untrapped skills you have to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In handling details of monetary matters be sure to use a modern system. Engage in favorite hobby during spare time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle your personal affairs in a most intelligent way and get excellent results. Take no risks in motion today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Mithras ideas can be most helpful to you now provided you get the support you need. Discuss future plans with your.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over what your personal aims are and figure out the best way to attain them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You see thinking cleverly how to take the right steps to gain your personal aims. Contact higher-ups and try to follow their advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be interested in a wide variety of activities, anyone of which could lead you to success. There could be very much talent in this child. Spend your time as you see important here. There is much musical talent in this child.

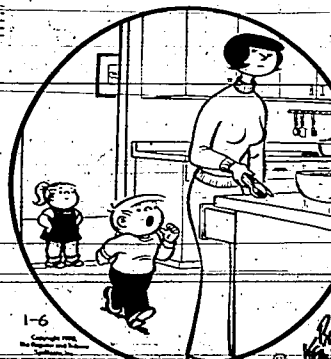
PEANUTS



SHORT RIPS



FAMILY CIRCUS



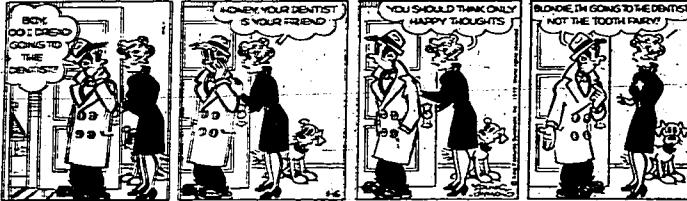
1-6

"Dolly says I'm the opposite sex and I say she is. Who's right?"

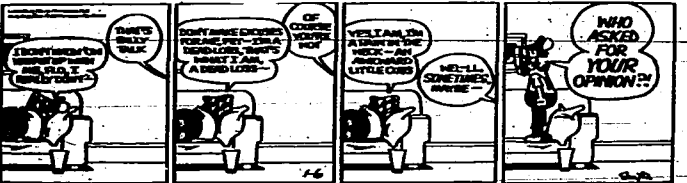
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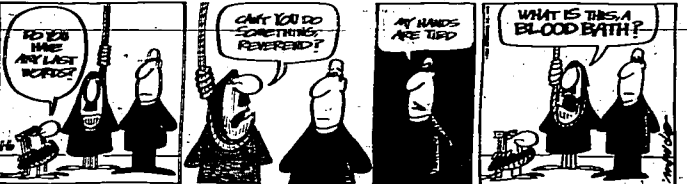
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WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



BEERLE BANLEY



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THE BORN LOSER



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what's what

L. W. Boyd

Far too few people realize that an owl can roll its eyes. They're fixed in a perfectly comical position. They're formal. Direct. Positive. Incapable of casting a flirtatious glance.

An now advised the wise man and probably cleans the blood off his suit of lights by scrubbing it with meat tenderizer, which is said to work in a dandy manner to score up such stains. Fascinating, if factual.

Narcosis was the Greek godfather of fate who punished people who showed the symptoms of an overdose of pride. She's the lady you meet when you meet your nemesis.

Numerous help-wanted ads for burlesque show girls in the 1920s stated: "No one under 150 pounds need apply." Remember, all bees are grounded when the wind speed rises above 15 m.p.h.

EISENHOWER PLAZA?

A. That's what the British used to call London's Grosvenor Square. U. S. military offices surrounded it during World War II, and the British thought it quaint at the time to dub it so, somewhat ironically.

Q. "Any way to keep from chipping the plaster when driving a little nail into the wall to hang a picture?"

A. Slight try getting a small square of cellophane tape over the spot first and tap the nail through that.

Q. "What was the earliest news event put on motion picture film?"

A. The coronation of Russian Czar Nicholas II in 1896.

Q. "Do fish see colors?"

A. Most do. Sharks don't.

HISSING

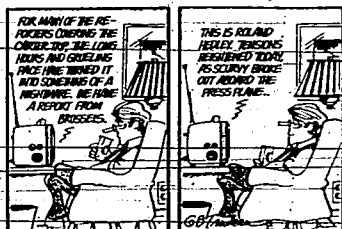
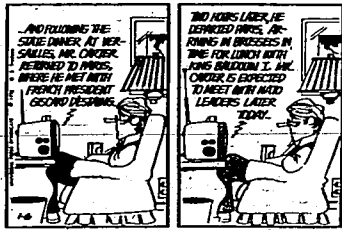
Trouble with James Watt's first steam engine in 1763 was it hissed. What he needed he couldn't find: Somebody who could design a perfectly comical. The history of the world just sat there, waiting, for 11 years, trying to figure out how to stop the steam leak. Then in 1774, John Wilkinson invented a boring machine that did the trick. Watt's next model didn't hissed, hiss at all.

Young inexperienced seamen aboard ship in the old British navy were allowed 14 inches of space in which to stow their canvas hammocks. The older petty officers were allocated 34 inches of space. Some historians feel this admirably rare to give a small square of cellophane tape was a subtle recognition of that thing called middle-age spread.

Address mail to L. W. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

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|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Former garment | 48 Italian resort | 9 Cap | 36 Galic |
| 2 Spanish colony | 50 Expression of contempt | 10 Pounded arch | 37 affirmative |
| 3 Unquestionable | 51 Short haircut | 11 Man's name (abbr.) | 37 half degree |
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| 5 Manner | 57 Grouping (abbr.) | 13 Antic | 42 Cut of tumb |
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County fair board post to Skinner

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Wednesday announced the appointment of Jack Skinner, R-R, to the county fair board.

Skinner, a farmer and active in 4-H programs for a number of years, succeeds Cecil Childs who has resigned from the fair board.

Skinner is also active in the Soil Conservation programs in the west end of the county and is a member of the Rural Parents Club, Commission Chairman, West Livestock Show.

Ray Johnson of Kimberly is chairman of the county fair board.

Several Future Homemakers of America chapters and 4-H club leaders met with the fairboard at a news conference to discuss the board's proposals for a revision in the annual show style type for sewing projects.

The women requested the board allow the 4-H and FFA sewing clubs to hold a style show at the College of Southern Idaho prior to the fair exhibits. Facilities at the fairgrounds are crowded and dressing room space is not available for the large number of club members attending and exhibiting their clothing entries, the women said.

Fair board members took the request under advisement with a decision to be announced later.

"It was announced the 1978 fair will be held Sept. 5 through 9 with a program similar to recent years as to each day's operation."

Inland Empire Shows will again provide the annual entertainment. Joe and Reed Williams, local county residents, have brought their Inland Empire shows to Filer for the past two years with many favorable comments on the quality of the show.

"The Flying U Rodeo Co., owned by Cotton Rossier will provide rodeo entertainment again this year and the USA Rodeo Register of Merit show at Filer will be a national point show for exhibitors this year."

Members of the Idaho Rodeo Association will meet in Filer Friday to make plans for the show. They qualify themselves in Twin Falls are all playing a "bonanza" game these days, but it's actually a disguised needs assessment.

Arthur A. Tucker, principal of the school, said about 200 people will play the game by filling out a "bonanza" pamphlet being handed out at the school and sent home to parents.

Through information found in the bonanza game answers, the school hopes to learn what the children want in their education, what parents want for their children and what they think of the present curriculum and educational system at Immanuel Lutheran, a church operated school for first through eighth grades.

Peterson said the children in kindergarten through third grades will take the Bonanza sheets home to bring their answers to the school. The statistics provided by the game sheets for a Bureau report on the educational system.

Members of the school's board of education will review the statistics provided by the game sheets for a Bureau report on the educational system, which is scientifically designed to give the answers.

Beginning Wednesday the board of Christian Educators will be playing the game at the school. The children and parents will be playing.

Probation granted in burglary cases

TWIN FALLS — Julian Robles, 20, R-R, who was sentenced to 15 years on each of three counts of first-degree burglary has been granted probation by 5th Judicial District Judge Theodor W. Ward.

Ward sentenced the man to three 15-year sentences to be served concurrently and suspended the sentences for a two-year probation period.

The judge's order stipulates probation authorities and the defendant shall agree on an amount of restitution to be paid for the burglaries and restitution is to be made. If restitution is not made, the order states, the defendant will be returned to serve the sentence.

Robles was originally charged with six counts of burglary by the county and one count by the city. He received two-years probation in both the city and the county cases.

Officers said probation officials arranged for transfer of the probation to Texas and Robles left Wednesday afternoon for Texas where he will be re-placed on probation while he is employed there.

Sheriff's officers said logs in the six burglaries with which he was formerly charged and with about three others, would amount to several thousand dollars.

Chlorine purifies Oakley city water

OAKLEY — Although the source of a contamination of the Oakley city water system has not been identified, disinfectants applied to the reservoir have purged the water.

Officials of the Environmental Services division of the Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, announced Wednesday the water in Oakley is now safe for domestic use and drinking without boiling.

Dr. Decker, with the environmental service division, said environmentalists will have to go in by backhoe to check the head of the springs and the intake systems to determine the cause of the contamination. Several springs feed the city reservoir and the area is now snow-covered, he said.

On Dec. 26, the health department issued an order to the City of Oakley to hold all water used for drinking because tests had proven positive, chlorinating the system was discontinued.

Since that time, chlorination has been applied to the reservoir and tests indicate the disinfectant is working and the water is safe as long as the chlorination continues.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD!

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

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RECREATIONAL

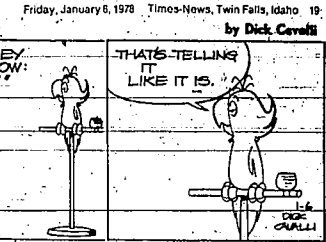
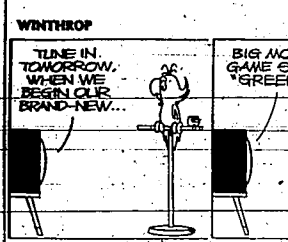
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Jobs of Interest

- 001 Sales Management France
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- 004 Apartment Manager Wanted
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- 011 Employment Agencies
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TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD!

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

WANTED
PERSON with own car to deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls. Also work in Mailroom. Some Mornings.
WAGE PLUS MILEAGE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
12:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNINGS
APPLY IN PERSON TO TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. MORNINGS

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SUNDAY MORNINGS
APPLY IN PERSON TO TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. MORNINGS

100 PERCENT FINANCING on 2 bedroom townhouses currently available in north Starline Jerome, call for additional information, Gem State Realty 733-3200.

WANTED OLD BUILDINGS to take down. Scribe and well permits. No job too small. 2881 or Steve Eckert 324-3875 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large corner lot provides space for garden and work room. Camper or boat. Walk to school and shopping. In Kimberly, Call 741 at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

BEFORE YOU BUILD BOISE CASCADE HOMES
More than 25 floor plans to choose from
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION
TWIN FALLS... 734-2411
IDAHO... 543-2274
HAILEY... 738-4203

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
1/2 ACRE with well, 3 bedroom home on edge of town. Nice large lot, garden, pool, etc. \$42,900.

NEW LISTING
Brick home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor. Family room with beautiful hardwood floors. Covered patio. Heated green house. \$41,900.

JUST LISTED
Completely remodeled 3 or 4 bedroom home with large living and dining room, drop ceiling, full basement, close to school and shopping. \$34,500.

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 4 bedroom, large brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Plenty of storage. garage with automatic opener. Many extras. In top condition. Near new junior high. \$64,900.

REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doni V. Smith... 733-0625
Maura S. Smith... 734-2006
John S. Smith... 734-2106
Mary A. Smith... 734-2885
L. V. Smith... 733-9853

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5336

EVEN OLD SCROGGE
would have to admit that this 2 bedroom home is a good buy. Extra large lot \$20,843, with room to build on. Only \$27,500.

A HOMEY
In the "marry-need" bedroom, forced air heat, plenty of storage.

Pattie Morrison... 733-7274
Ray Sobolew... 733-6340
Hans Morgan... 733-7425
Vern Doshier... 734-8186
Wendy Fox... 734-1866
Jerry Johnson... 734-2106
Ken Roy... 1-6665
Doni Wall... 429-5756
John A. Smith... 734-9287
Joan Hudson... 733-7308
Glenda Snyder... 734-4930
Pat Hoover... 733-1186

NEW LISTING
733-7826
Bruce Mackham, Broker
733-4447

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF AT GLOBE REALTY!!!
PLACE RECEIVED on lot in Hazelton Sub-division. Paved streets and underground utilities.

INVESTMENT 2 Acres +/- commercial site. \$67,250.

Stacy Allison... 734-4020
Beth Hays... 734-2839
Lori Gowen... 733-4273
Billie Kolthoff... 734-5588
Jim Kipper... 437-5240

A CAREER IN SALES!
If you seriously about a good career with excellent security, JOHN CHRIS MOTORS is interested in you! We now have an immediate opening for a full time salesperson for our complete line of Ford, Cadillac, G.M.C. Trucks, Datsun, and quality used cars.

WE OFFER:

- ★ New Demonstrator Plan
- ★ Accident & Family Health Plan
- ★ Excellent Working Conditions
- ★ Good Working Hours
- ★ Unlimited Earnings

We would prefer an experienced salesperson, but we will train. All inquiries are confidential.

Apply in person to... **JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**
600 Block Main Ave. East

WANTED TO BUY

The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade... Call Your Personal Ad-Visor Today! ... 733-0931

810 Homes for Sale

HERE'S a place for everything in this 300-level, 2 1/2 bed room, 2 bath home. Formal living room, carpeted dining room and kitchen, large family room, two fireplaces, air-conditioned and more. \$45,000. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0488.

BRAND NEW and ready to be lived in. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and dining room, kitchen, carpet and lots more. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0488.

3 BEDROOM home in nice quiet neighborhood. Would make a great rental. \$29,900. It is a must for 3 bedrooms in west of town. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0488.

RENTAL HOUSE IN COMMERCIAL ZONE. Three bedrooms, bad roof, \$190 needs some fix. \$10,000. 733-5700.

811 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. A bedroom brick home, located on president street. 1966 sq. ft. with basement. Built-in carport and two car garage. Pooling, family room, storage areas. The bathroom has new plumbing. 132' double brick garage with built-in barbecue. Landscaped with fenced yard. Proceed in the 542's. Call for appointment. 734-6272.

3 BEDROOM home in nice quiet neighborhood. Would make a great rental. \$29,900. It is a must for 3 bedrooms in west of town. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0488.

RENTAL HOUSE IN COMMERCIAL ZONE. Three bedrooms, bad roof, \$190 needs some fix. \$10,000. 733-5700.

812 Homes for Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1300 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, beautiful full-length family room, plus more room to grow. Fully-contaminated. \$22,900. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0488.

TRUCK will build on lot near garage. Full basement. 734-6272.

BRICK will build on lot near garage. Full basement. 734-6272.

813 Homes for Sale

EDNA IRISH RESERVE

4 1/2 bed room home on large lot. Call for more info. 733-0488.

814 Homes for Sale

SPACIOUS HOME IN FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD

Private guest suite; Family room as well as living room. Double garage. Lots of storage. Air conditioner. Built-in appliances, and carpeting throughout. There are just a few of the nice features, in this beautiful home. Make an appointment to see by calling Sandra. 734-2111

815 Homes for Sale

SEE THIS ALL BRICK HOME ON PRESIDENT STREET

4 bedrooms, large lot. Lots of potential. Owner anxious to sell. \$31,000.

816 Homes for Sale

OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER 734-2111

108 Addison Ave. West

817 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

818 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

819 Homes for Sale

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL

2 1/2 bedrooms, gas furnace. Good starter home or income property. Let the rest make the decision. Barnes Realty 733-2227.

820 Homes for Sale

LUNWOD REALTY

618 West Lakota Blvd. 733-9211

821 Homes for Sale

\$43,500

OSTRICHWOOD AREA. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement. Located in a great neighborhood. Call for more info. 733-0488.

822 Homes for Sale

HAMLETT REALTY

Office 733-4079

823 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

824 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

825 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

826 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

827 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

828 Homes for Sale

BRAND NEW, THREE BEDROOM

Attached garage, a real buy at only \$34,500.

829 Homes for Sale

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

1655 FOLLS AVE. E. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562

830 Homes for Sale

LOWELL WILLS W REALTY

1655 FOLLS AVE. E. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562

831 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

832 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

833 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

834 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

835 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

836 Homes for Sale

NEAR CHINA CONSTRUCTION

2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement. Full basement. \$49,900.

837 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

838 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

839 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

840 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

841 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

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842 Homes for Sale

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843 Homes for Sale

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866 Homes for Sale

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867 Homes for Sale

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CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

879 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

880 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

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881 Homes for Sale

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

120 ACRES, 120 water sheds, 3 bedrooms, home and out buildings, \$115,000. Handy location. Call Marilyn Auth 733-2365.

WESTERN REALTY

Form Department 733-2365

HAZELTON

295 acres with deep well, water and sprinkler system. Excellent for farms and potatoes. \$265,000.

JEROME

228 acres NW of town. Good land water. High setup good for cattle or sheep, rock home. \$250,000.

IDEAL family farm, 192

Valley good for row crops. Plenty of water. Well built 4-bedroom brick home. Out buildings. Close to town. \$250,000.

EXCELLENCE

40 ACRES Full water right, good soil. Older 3 bedroom, full basement. 1000 sq. ft. new double garage. Call Marilyn Auth 733-4875 anytime.

APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES

Good land water. High setup good for cattle or sheep, rock home. \$250,000.

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

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CRUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0488

JUST A MINUTE... YA ONLY CAVE ME ENOUGH FOR COFFEE?... WHAT WILL I LEAVE FOR A TIP?



- 1776 TOYOTA 3 door. Excellent condition. 1975. Phone 543-2865.
1973 MAZDA RX-2, with CB and Stereo. \$795. Good condition. 1973-82.
1978 CORVETTE Stingray. In good shape. 1978-82 or see at 1975-82.

- 142 Import - Sports Cars
1976 TOYOTA 3 door. Excellent condition. 1975. Phone 543-2865.
1973 MAZDA RX-2, with CB and Stereo. \$795. Good condition. 1973-82.
1978 CORVETTE Stingray. In good shape. 1978-82 or see at 1975-82.

- 146 4 Wheel Drive
1976 4 ton GMC. 4 x 4. 11,000 miles. Like new. Loaded. Air automatic. \$6,320.
1977 JEEP Wagoneer. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 73-82.

- 156 Actis - Chrysler
1971 CHRYSLER Stationwagon. Loaded. Good shape. Set up for leather interior. All available options. 40,000 miles. \$7,400. 73-82.
1978 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L-82. Glass black with silver leather interior. All available options. 40,000 miles. \$7,400. 73-82.

- 158 Actis - Chevrolet
1974 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L-82. Glass black with silver leather interior. All available options. 40,000 miles. \$7,400. 73-82.
1978 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L-82. Glass black with silver leather interior. All available options. 40,000 miles. \$7,400. 73-82.

- 162 Actis - Ford
1975 LTD STATION WAGON, low miles, new radial tires. 73-82.
1977 MUSTANG Automatic. 6 cylinder. custom air new tires. \$885. 73-82.

- 175 Auto Dealer's
1978 TOYOTA, 2675, 543-2865.
1973 SUZUKI four wheel drive. \$1250. 827-8251. Sell or trade for economy car. After 8.

- 146 4 Wheel Drive
1976 SUZUKI four wheel drive. \$1250. 827-8251. Sell or trade for economy car. After 8.
1975 FORD BRONCO, Ranger package. excellent condition. Call after 8 p.m. 733-2138.
1973 BRONCO 4x4. Built for off-road racing. Chrome wheels. Interior. Phone 733-8061 after 8:00 p.m.

- 156 Actis - AMC
1977 GREMLIN 300 engine with automatic, new paint job and seat covers. hooders. Very good condition. Price \$36,710.
1978 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. While with maroon vinyl roof. Loaded. AM/FM stereo tape. Cruise control. 12,000 miles. \$21,200. 334-8111 evenings.

- 175 Auto Dealer's
1978 CHEVROLET VAN. Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with tank and refrigerator. 300 V8. under 12,000 miles. Call 734-2862 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.
1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC LAGUNA. like new. Low mileage, stock rad tires. \$2595. Phone 733-6817.

- 175 Auto Dealer's
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New Year's Super Specials from Leo Rice Motor Co. 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE. Air conditioning, cruise control, and many, many more extras. Was \$6758 NOW \$5157

We've Got 'Em! We'll Sell 'Em! Don't miss this select group of special automobiles. 1974 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON. Medium gold, custom radio. \$2595

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1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY SEDAN. 5,000 miles. Elegant throughout. Was \$9657 NOW \$7619
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN. 3,000 miles. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, all the extras. Was \$6040 NOW \$4718

7 OTHER 1977 CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!! COME SEE NOW!! OUR SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL 1978's! Largest Selection of CHEVROLETS • PONTIACS • OLDSMOBILES • BUICKS

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GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS & PICKUPS 1977 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN. Plus all the extras. Only 2,000 miles. Was \$6373. NOW \$4995

Get A Little Working For You! See The All New SERIES 8. It's bigger now with a larger 7 1/2 ft. box with a payload capacity of 1635 lbs.

AS LOW AS \$4378 WE LEASE CARS & PICKUPS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR The Dealing Is Great In '78 At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

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WILLS Family sedan or sports car. They fit all your needs. Excellent handling and incredible maneuverability. See for yourself now! MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL 259 6th Ave. W. 733-4214

Cycles & Supplies 1975 HONDA MATIC with Pacific Fairing, 15,000 miles, good condition. \$1,000. Phone 678-7173

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT 1975 BACON \$10,500 1975 CAT 12 \$8500 1975 CAT 220 \$7,000

1973 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup \$43,575 1980 GMC 3/4 ton 4 speed pickup \$1,000 or best offer.

Important! FIAT has extended its drive train warranty to 24 months/24,000 miles on all 1978 FIATS

Nothing Drives Like a Fiat Family sedan or sports car. They fit all your needs. Excellent handling and incredible maneuverability. See for yourself now! MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL 259 6th Ave. W. 733-4214

162 Autos - Ford
 1978 FORD GRANADA, Silver gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition. 4 door, 8 cylinder, 441, 734-2752, 2343, or 734-1871, viter 5.30 m.

162 Autos - Ford
 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500. Low miles, good tires. Phone 374-8057.

156 Autos - Mercury
 1973 COUGAR XR-7, Super condition. One owner - 24,000 miles, air, power steering, 5300. 733-6267.

156 Autos - Mercury
 1971 MERCURY Monterey, viny clear, runs good. \$300 or best offer. 837-4766.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega, must sell! \$3750. Call 324-5218, After 5 p.m.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chromes, power steering, power brakes. Brand new engine - Guaranteed 735-1977 or 733-8687.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
 MUST SELL! 1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Burgundy, wildback top. Automatic, power steering/brakes. Stereo tape deck. 4414. Owner - 1973-75, 9503, or 734-2374.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
 FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Trans Am. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call 788-3470 after six p.m.

172 Autos - Plymouth
 1976 PLYMOUTH VAN, 8 passenger, Voyager, 300 V-6. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, Captain's Chair, new wheels, new tires. \$5200, 726-4091 or 726-9542.

172 Autos - Plymouth
 WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS! Check the florists in today's Classified Ads.

175 Autos Dealers
CASH For Your Car
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 GET MORE AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS with Classified Ads. To place yours dial 733-0031.

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WHY NOT? LEASE
 Any Make or Model
 Call or See:
 TERRY WILSON
 WILLS LEASING CO.
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 1965 TWO DOOR, Hard top. Very reliable, snow tires. Phone 324-3079.

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Call LeRoy
 For a new Mazda or fully reconditioned used car.
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RENT A NEW FORD \$10 A DAY 10¢ A MILE
 Ford's Newest Mustang Thunderbirds
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YOU SAVE SO MUCH MORE WHEN YOU BUY AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 1977 CADILLAC ELBARADO
 Completely loaded with all the latest features. Not only Cadillac can provide.
 WAS... \$995..... NOW **\$8216**

1977 DATSUN B-210 COUPE
 Radio, Heater, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM 9-track stereo, 9,000 local one owner miles. WAS... \$4295..... NOW **\$3544**

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA CONCOURS HATCH BACK COUPE
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Almost new.
 WAS... \$4995..... NOW **\$4117**

1976 DODGE CORNET 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, air conditioner, Brumham Package. And only 24,000 local miles like new.
 WAS... \$4495..... NOW **\$3464**

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 50-50 Split bench seats. Ready to drive away.
 WAS... \$4495..... NOW **\$3877**

1975 BRADLEY ST
 Seeing is believing.
 WAS... \$3995..... NOW **\$2916**

1974 CHEVROLET CAMERO LT
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top. Like new.
 WAS... \$4495..... NOW ONLY **\$3823**

1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
 Radio, Heater, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, Factory air conditioning, low mileage and economy plus.
 WAS... \$2995..... NOW **\$2344**

1974 CHEVROLET CAMERO COUPE
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, magg, local one owner. Extra Nice.
 WAS... \$4495..... NOW **\$3761**

1974 FORD MUSTANG II
 Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS... \$2995..... NOW **\$1987**

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top.
 WAS... \$2795..... NOW **\$1272**

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Local one owner.
 WAS... \$2495..... NOW **\$1655**

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 Fully equipped with all the extras.
 WAS... \$3495..... NOW **\$2316**

1973 PLYMOUTH BUSTER
 Radio, Heater, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 36,000 one owner miles. Like New.
 WAS... \$2395..... NOW **\$1876**

1973 FORD GRAND TORINO COUPE
 Radio, Heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
 WAS... \$2995..... NOW **\$913**

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
 Full Power. A Nice car.
 WAS... \$2795..... NOW **\$1877**

1972 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON
 Full power and air conditioner.
 WAS... \$1995..... NOW **\$878**

1972 CHEVROLET KING'S WOOD STATION WAGON
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioned. WAS... \$1595..... NOW **\$733**

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING COUPE
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl top.
 WAS... \$1895..... NOW **\$997**

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Thank you, Our Customers - To Help Us Celebrate this Happy Event

So... WE'RE GIVING AWAY ABSOLUTELY A TRIP FOR TWO 7 DAYS 6 NIGHTS TO HAWAII

Nothing to Buy - Come In And Enter
 Entrants Must Be Over 18 Years Of Age
 No Employees Of Bill Workman Ford Are Eligible
 Drawing To Be Held February 1, 1978

IN ADDITION:
 WE WILL BE HAVING ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF JANUARY.

<p>1978 FORD PINTO 2 Door - 4 Speed Transmission - 4 Cylinder Engine - Bucket Seats Stock No. C-124</p> <p>\$2910</p>	<p>1974 FORD LTD 4 Door - V-8 Engine - Automatic Transmission - Power Steering & Brakes - AM Radio - Air Conditioning - Stock No. 1192A</p> <p>\$1710</p>
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Reg. Price \$2595

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 11:00 P.M. Weekdays
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1977 DATSUN LONG BED PICKUP
 Radio, Heater, 4-Cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, Rear bumper. Only 12,000 local miles.
 WAS... \$4295..... NOW **\$3761**

1977 CHEVROLET ELCAMINO CLASSIC
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, radial tires. Top II Camper Shell. Only 6,000 miles. Absolutely like new.
 WAS... \$4895..... NOW **\$5766**

1977 VOLKSWAGON 7-PASSENGER BUS
 Radio, Heater, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM. Only 6,000 local one-owner miles.
 WAS... \$8495..... NOW **\$5866**

1976 G.M.C. 1/2 TON
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
 Extra Sharp!
 WAS... \$4995..... NOW **\$3976**

1975 TOYOTA SR-5 LONG BOX PICKUP
 Radio, Heater, 4 speed transmission, low miles.
 WAS... \$2995..... NOW **\$2714**

1974 G.M.C. 3/4 TON
 Radio, Heater, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
 Ready to Go!
 WAS... \$3799..... NOW **\$3466**

1974 CHEVROLET ELCAMINO CLASSIC
 Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, low miles.
 WAS... \$3995..... NOW **\$2976**

1973 DATSUN
 Radio, Heater, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed Camper shell.
 Ready to Go!
 WAS... \$3799..... NOW **\$2316**

1971 DATSUN
 Heater, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned. Runs like new!
 WAS... \$1495..... NOW **\$1133**

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