

Sandy Post

Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co. - Publishers
Thomas C. Taylor, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon, as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.

Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association
Published every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co., P.O. Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Annual Subscription in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties	\$4.00	In United States	\$5.00
Elsewhere in Oregon	\$4.50	Servicemen and Women	\$4.00

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1972

Merry Christmas To All

Merry Christmas from all of us at the Sandy Post.

This has been a year of growth and progress in the Sandy-Hoodland area and The Post is happy to have played

Christmas Spirit

Over 100 families in the Sandy area will have a merry Christmas this year thanks to the Sandy Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis again this year are delivering their Christmas baskets filled with toys and food to needy families in the area.

Board Takes Right Direction

The Sandy area is growing and one area where this growth is most obvious is in our area school districts. Every district, except Bull Run, experienced an increase in enrollment this past year.

And with this student increase, comes the problem of enough classrooms to give a good education to students.

The effort made by the Sandy High School board last week to work with all area grade school districts (Bull Run, Sandy, Cottrell, Boring and Welches) was a large step in the right direction.

Only Bull Run and Boring report no space problems at present, while Sandy grade school recently passed a building bond levy to ease its space problems.

Welches reportedly will be able to make it through one or possibly two more years without needing to build more classrooms while Cottrell is awaiting permission to make use of a

Politicians Please Note

A study of how college precincts voted in the recent election discloses some interesting statistics.

George McGovern got more votes overall from what might be called the college precincts than did Richard Nixon. This was particularly true at Portland State and the University of Oregon.

On the other hand, Pres. Nixon carried college precincts at Eastern Oregon, George Fox, Linfield, Oregon College of Education (by a hair), Oregon State, Oregon Technical, Pacific (by a hair), Southern Oregon, Warner Pacific and Willamette.

McGovern won at Lewis and Clark, Portland State, Oregon and the

a part. We hope all our readers have a merry Christmas and we at The Post are looking forward to another year of serving the community.

The event is really a total community effort with donations for the baskets coming from the community.

This effort by the Kiwanis and the community will bring home the Christmas spirit to many.

mobile classroom to help ease overcrowded classrooms.

The Cottrell board is also in the process of buying more property to be used for additional construction.

The high school board announced at the meeting, additions were being planned to meet the needs of the growing student body.

At the same time, the board asked the grade schools to participate in an in-depth study to determine future educational needs of all the districts.

We support this move and hope the five area grade school boards will also.

It is important that the educational needs of the students are met, but it also is important that the taxpayer's dollar be spent wisely in providing this education.

Such an in-depth study could assure the taxpayer his money was being spent wisely and also it will help each district determine its needs for the future.



Lack of federal funding hurts sewer projects

In the past few weeks, the Post has run several articles about the need for more sewers in Clackamas County to meet the needs of new developments being planned. Also we have had news articles and editorials about the state health regulation which are forcing the counties into limiting these developments until sewers become available.

This week the Post received a new release from the Department of Environmental Quality which reports many of the planned sewer projects in the state may be in jeopardy due to the lack of federal matching funds.

The following is the news release which tells of the effect the withholding of federal funds could have on the sewer projects planned in the state.

Oregon put up eighteen and a half million dollars today for sewer construction, as uncertainty continued about the Federal share.

The State announced early last summer that it was laying

state funds on the line to get sewer projects started and to assure eligibility for Federal funds when those became available.

State grant amounts are now final. Still in doubt is whether enough Federal cash will be forthcoming to bring totals to the maximum level local communities are hoping for.

Environmental Quality Director L.B. Day said in July the Federal Government was "playing politics with pollution." He reiterated that criticism recently, adding that withholding the money "might keep inflation at bay, but only at the cost of letting pollution go unabated."

Oregon has in the past had a matching grant system wherein the Federal government would pay 50 per cent of sewage treatment plant construction costs if the State paid 25 per cent. Cities are responsible for the balance.

The problem has been that there wasn't enough Federal money to fund many of the

needed projects. This has made it necessary for Oregon to operate on a reduced grant basis.

The decision to make the State match money available was in effect a gamble that the Federal Government would eventually come through with its 50 per cent share. Currently available Federal money averages only about 30 per cent of total costs.

Cities now have in hand the grant offers for the state's 25 per cent, plus application forms on which to request the increased Federal share.

What they don't have is any guarantee that the applications will get the hoped-for results. The increases would come from money authorized under 1972 amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, but it looks likely now that the total will have to spread thinner than expected, bringing a fiscal pinch on needed future works on local governments that have to pay the bill.

Reynolds to add fourth potline

Reynolds Metals Company's Troutdale aluminum reduction plant will restart the fourth of its five potlines on Jan. 3, 1973, it was announced Wednesday by Harry Helton, plant manager.

It had been announced earlier that the line would be put back into production but no specific date had been mentioned.

The start-up of the 25,000-ton

per year line will mean the addition of approximately 75 employees to the plant's payroll, bringing employment to around 700 persons, Helton said.

The energizing of the fourth line also means that Troutdale will be producing 105,000 of its 130,000-ton per year capacity of aluminum ingot.

Reynolds Troutdale plant was closed in November, 1971 because of a supply-demand

imbalance in primary aluminum. The company reopened one production line Sept. 1, 1972, a second on Sept. 15 and a third on Oct. 8.

When the fourth line comes on stream again, Troutdale will have three, 25,000-ton per year production unit which was the third line to be restarted.

No plans have been announced for restarting the fifth line at the plant.

New administrator named

(Continued from Page 1)

Hatfield will officially begin his new job Feb. 1, but will work on a retainer basis starting Jan. 1, until then.

The Hatfield family includes wife, Jeanne, son, Jay, and great dane Bandit. Mrs. Hatfield is employed part time at the Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic at the

Portland Medical Center, and is a substitute bus driver for Sandy Elementary, where Jay is a sixth grader.

The Hatfields live on the Sandy River, where the new city administrator has designed and built a guest house, a new wing for their house, in his spare time.

General fund surplus likely

Oregon will have a \$150 million general fund surplus in 1973-74.

This is the calculation of State Sen. Vern Cook. This surplus will occur if no changes in services are made and spending remains at the same level, he said.

The added funds will come from federal revenue sharing, plus an estimated \$32 million surplus in the present budget. (Cook said if this had been known in advance the cigarette tax would not have been necessary.)

Also included is a 10 per cent inflation factor.

The healthier economy is expected to bring in an added \$90 million in taxes.

However, Cook warns that the governor has already included these surpluses in his proposed budget.

He said the Legislature will

undoubtedly consider some tax alternatives. One could be a property tax substitute or homeowners subsidy. There also may be consideration of relief for renters and owners of mobile homes.

If the Legislature decides (as suggested by Gov. McCall) that property taxes should not be used for operating schools, then this \$150 million would evaporate and a lot more money would be required from other sources.

People would need to agree on a substantial increase in income taxes, Cook said.

Cook predicts the federal revenue sharing program will soon become known as the "revenue sharing fraud." The nation is already operating on a deficit and the money going into revenue sharing is money that has been cut in state aid programs, Cook said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to a couple of good samaritans, who helped me Sunday morning when I had car trouble. My car had stalled at an intersection, and after several motorists passed by, two pickups stopped and their drivers offered assistance. One, Roger Scheer (sp.) charged the battery of my car with a jump cable. The other, whose name I was not able to get, was kind enough to help. It's nice to know there are some nice people around.

Sincerely
Nancy Barker
Rt. 3
Sandy

Seniors date social hour

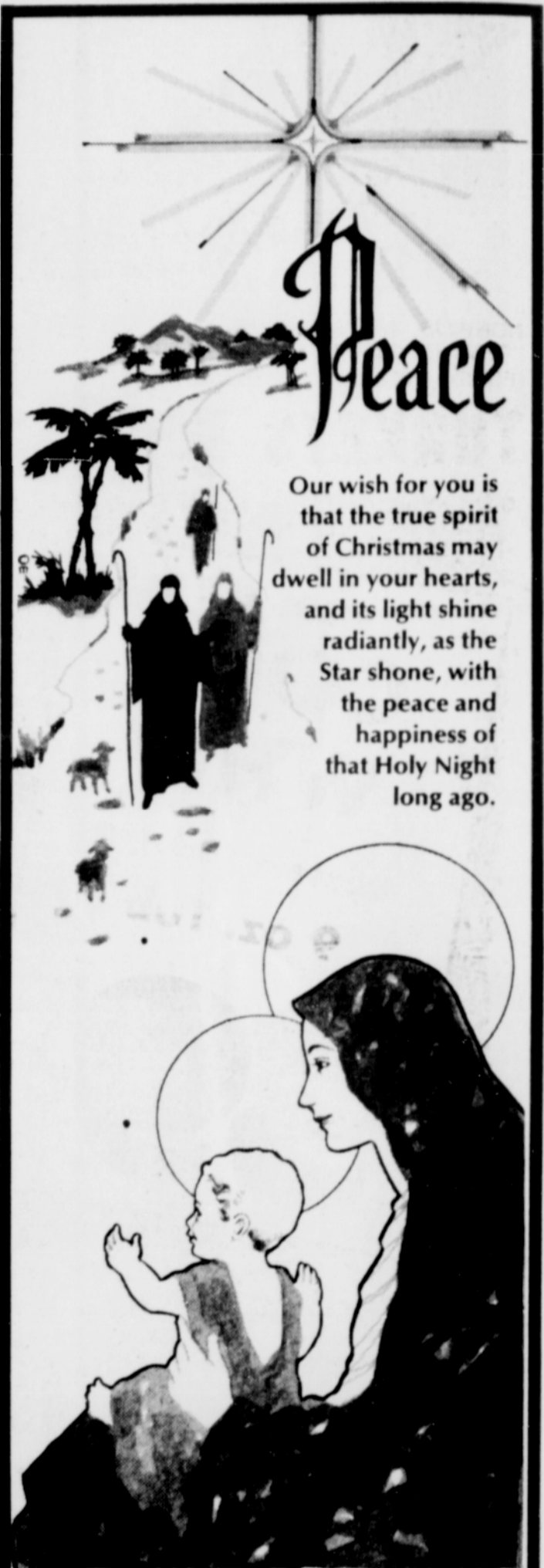
There will be a social hour at the Senior Adult Center, 50 NE Elliott Saturday, Dec. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. Seniors and their friends are welcome.

There will be dancing, games refreshments and other pleasant ways to spend an afternoon.

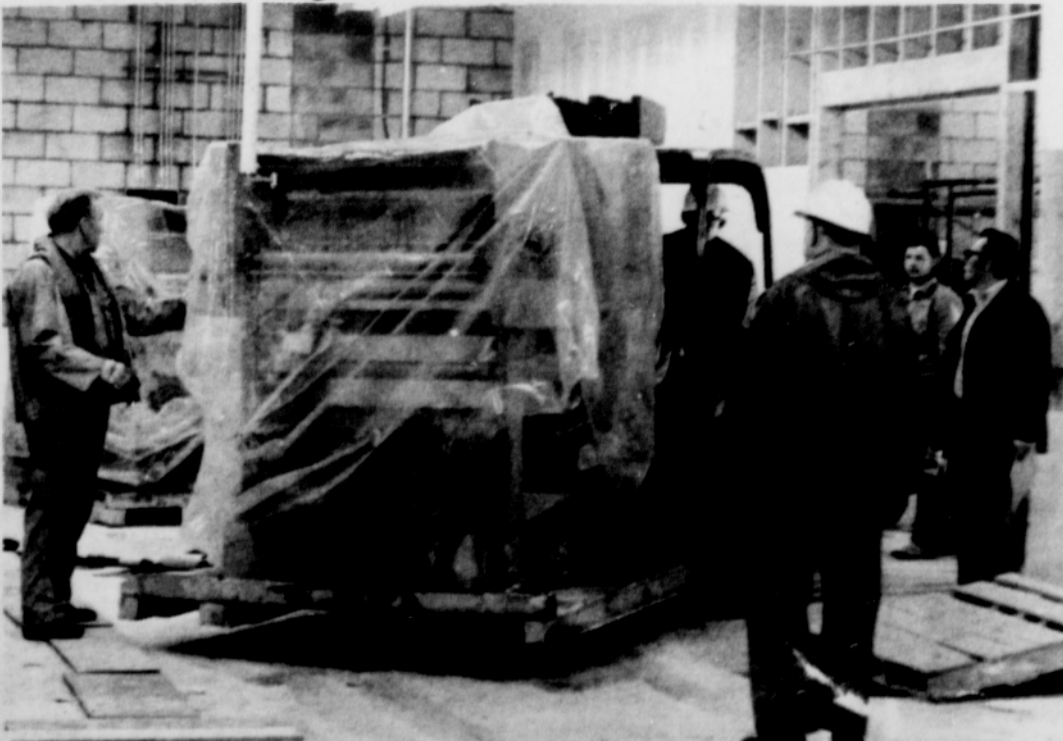
WEATHER

	H	L	Pr.
Dec. 14	31	19	tr.
Dec. 15	38	18	tr.
Dec. 16	31	25	1.00
Dec. 17	37	30	tr.
Dec. 18	44	35	tr.
Dec. 19	57	42	.57
Dec. 20	60	48	.22

The Troutdale weather readings are made by 5:30 p.m.



Our wish for you is that the true spirit of Christmas may dwell in your hearts, and its light shine radiantly, as the Star shone, with the peace and happiness of that Holy Night long ago.



THE OUTLOOK'S new press arrived this week at the newspaper's new plant just west of the Burnside-Division intersection. Workers are shown moving one of the six units of the press inside the building Tuesday. When installed, the press will give the Outlook the capability of

producing 24 pages at one time instead of the present 16-page limit. Color printing capacity will also be expanded. The press came from Chicago in two trucks. The Outlook plans on moving into the new building in February. (Outlook photo)

Here's to a Yule that's fresh and bright, sparkling with merriment for you and yours. Thank you, our fine friends and patrons.

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