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Golan fire wounds UN aides

By United Press International
 Two United Nations truce observers were wounded Tuesday as Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery battled along the Golan Heights front for the eighth successive day, the longest stretch of daily combat there since the 1973 Middle East war.

The fighting continued amid reports the Israelis had rejected a proposal from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, supported by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, that it give up all of the land seized from Syria in 1967 and a portion of that taken in 1967. The Israeli government denied any such proposal was ever submitted.

Dayan, who said Monday that the war with Syria is not over, toured frontline positions in the company of senior officers, the defense ministry in Tel Aviv, said.

Both sides accused the other of triggering Tuesday's fighting.

Syria said that during the battle, Israeli shells hit a truck carrying UN truce observers, wounding two of them along with a Syrian liaison officer. One UN officer, a Dane, was reported slightly hurt but the second, a Finn, was listed in serious condition in a Damascus hospital.

The UN observers were identified as Capt. Knut Nilsen of Finland and Capt. Flemint Nilsen of Denmark.

Israel said Syrian shells hit a U.N. observer on the Mt. Hermon ridge in Syria territory north of Mitzra Beit-Jann and also smashed into Umm Batne in the enclave Israel drove into Syria during the October war, wounding two of its soldiers.

Israeli military sources said the fighting over the past several days has been some of the heaviest since the 18-day Yom-Kippur war.

By Syria's account, the Israelis opened the latest round at dawn, triggering a nearly four-hour battle. The communiqué said Syrian troops used anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, machine gun emplacements, mortar positions and ammunition dumps in silencing the Israeli guns.



today in brief

Nixon off to Texas meet.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Intensifying the "take-it-to-the-people" campaign he hopes will blunt a congressional impeachment attempt, President Nixon is headed today for a nationally televised question-and-answer session.

Nixon departs Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for Houston at 12:15 p.m. EDT.

At 6 p.m. EDT he will field questions from broadcast executives at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Morse plans comeback try
 SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Wayne Morse, 73, once called "the tiger of the Senate," is primed for another comeback try.

Morse filed Monday for the seat he lost to Republican Robert Packwood six years ago. He tried unsuccessfully to unseat Packwood in 1968.

Morse, who served as a Democrat and an independent Republican and an independent

Canning industry rules end
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move to increase supplies canned goods on the nation's grocery shelves, the Cost of Living Council Monday lifted wage and price regulations from most of the canning industry.

James W. McInane, deputy director of the C.C. said controls were removed from all vegetable and fruit canners except those who process jams, jellies, marmalade and preserves.

Martiner photos due Saturday
 PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Mariner 10 space probe will begin sending back photographs of Mercury on Saturday, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said today.

Martiner will still be 33 million miles from Mercury and closing at 88,000 miles per hour when it begins transmissions after a five-month journey of more than 90 million miles.

Swedes draw bank foray terms
 STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Stockholm court today sentenced two convicts who held four bank employees hostages in a downtown bank last August to 10 and 6 1/2 year prison terms.

A court spokesman said Jan Erik Olsson, 34, received a minimum 10-year sentence, and Clark Olofsson, 26, at least six years and six months' imprisonment.

Bentsen mulls '76 campaign
 AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., says he isn't a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in '76, but he is thinking seriously about it.

He says he will travel extensively before deciding early in 1975 whether or not to accept the nomination. Bentsen thinks there are "thousands" of persons qualified to serve as president.

S. Viet Rangers escape trap
 SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese military sources said today 78 government Rangers fought their way through a Communist trap in safety, but more than 300 others are still trapped in the rugged Central Highlands. Half of the force was reported wounded or dead.

Cambodian forces surrounded
 PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist troops have surrounded a 1,200-man government force trying to retreat from the captured provincial capital of Oudong and are pouring their outnumbered soldiers with mortars and small arms, field reporters said today.

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Buckley demands Nixon resignation

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 WASHINGTON, Sat. — James L. Buckley called on President Nixon today to resign at the "water-gate" by which the seals also be resolved and the country pulled out of the "water-gate swamp."

The call for Nixon's resignation represents a blow to the President's "cover-Buckley" strategy, spokesman for the Republican Party's conservative wing, Buckley spoke at a news conference.

"If the President withdrew," Buckley said, "the crisis would be resolved. Water-gate could be cleaned up. There would still be many of the problems that have issued out of Water-gate — not to mention the other mammoth problems our country faces."

No comment on big TF budget

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News Writer
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City budget of nearly \$10 million was adopted Monday night without comment from a single taxpayer.

The budget involves total spending increases of 16.6 per cent and general fund spending increases of 14.5 per cent.

Total tax revenue from local sources would rise 9.7 percent to \$1.38 million. Tax levies would remain constant at \$9.50 a unit, the increase in revenue coming from higher assessment rates and tax base growth.

About half of the city's proposed spending would go for a \$3 million secondary sewage treatment plant to be built this year.

About \$400,000 would go for construction of a new city fire station, and another \$369,000 would be used for improvements at the Twin Falls City-County Airport. In addition a new police station would be built.

Bids due April 26 on TF sewage plant

TWIN FALLS — Bid opening for construction of an estimated \$3 million sewer treatment facility in Twin Falls has been set for April 26.

City Council members Monday night approved plans to advertise for bids beginning April 22, with the opening on April 26.

City Manager Jean Milar recommended the city set the date in order to move as rapidly as possible the conversion from primary to secondary sewage treatment.

He said the plans for the project, most of which will be paid by federal and state funds, are now in the office of the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D. C. for final approval. The city has been assured approval will be forthcoming.

He said plans of Idaho Electric Co., which will account for nearly half of the cost of the project, are also pending but the firm has indicated it will go ahead with the project.

Milar told the council if Idaho Electric backs out it will be "back to the drawing board" for the entire project, but he said he believes it is unlikely.

The improvement will be an addition and reconstruction of the existing treatment plant in Snake River Canyon north of the city and will be on city owned land with no additional cost of way required, Milar said.

Truck wreck found

TWIN FALLS — A pickup truck owned by a missing Snake Springs man has been located at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon after it apparently fell from the rim.

Sheriff Paul Corder said today there was no sign of the missing man, Darrell Smith, 34, in the fragmented wreckage.

Corder said the truck apparently plucked into the canyon about 300 feet east of the Hansen Bridge.

Wreckage was strewn along the canyon slope about 300 feet down the canyon, but there was no sign of the pickup cab, which may have continued into the river.

He said Smith's relatives have been notified but gave no clue to the missing man's whereabouts.

Smith supposedly left Snake Springs Sunday to meet friends at the Hansen Bridge for fishing, Corder said.

Burley chief quits

By ED MITCHELL
 Times-News Writer
 BURLEY — Burley Chief of Police Kenneth Barry resigned today in protest of the request by the Burley City Council meeting that Barry's written resignation be charged "it is not possible for me to provide any chief to direct the activities of a department or provide the proper discipline under the conditions presently existing within the Burley Police Department."

Charles Shaddock, his usual assistant, said that authority completely.

Barry's resignation came as a result of the reinstatement of a police officer he had fired last week. Mayor Shaddock reinstated the officer.

The council moved to accept Barry's resignation and immediately to accept applications for a new chief of police.

The council affirmed the reinstatement of John Walsh as an officer in the police department and granted him a leave of absence until April 15, that means employment will terminate.

A police committee of three councilmen, John Craft, L. V. Morgan and Leonard King, was appointed by Shaddock. The reasons cited for the action included: First, to improve the operation of the police department and piece the department in a similar working condition as other departments of the city, second, to correct certain personnel deficiencies existing between the city departments; third, to correct the technical requirement on the appointment and termination of any employee and fourth, to improve the overall ability of the police department to function in its professional capacity.

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Hearst says notes fake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph A. Hearst said today that fraudulent letters offering a reward for information about his kidnapped daughter, Patricia, have been sent to news media in Washington, D.C.

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, asked that the letters not be published.

"Fictitious letters bearing my name have been received by some members of the media," Hearst said. "They are completely false. Please do not print."

Retribution follows pie in eye

BANANAS will never be the same for Brian Lator and Kelly Ryan stars of a film. "You are bananas," made by third grade pupils at San Pedro, Calif., school. For a scene in the film, Brian smacked Kelly in the face with a banana cream pie (top). After the emerged from behind the pie plate (right), it wasn't long before retribution in the form of remnants of pie and cream caught up with Brian (below). Oh yes, in the film, Brian and Kelly, playing brother and sister, went on a picnic. He fell asleep, dreamed of troubles in a world ruled by banana belts, and reacted violently when she awakened him, and offered him the banana cream pie to eat.



Hospital board rejects plan for old building

By CRICKET BIRD
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — The use of the old nurses home for the expansion of Merit Valley Memorial Hospital was voted down as impractical by board members Monday.

The suggestion to use old buildings near the hospital was made by county residents to hospital administrator James Rosenbaum and the county commissioners. The old nurses home is the only building that's feasible to use, Rosenbaum said.

The county commissioners are now in the process of negotiating the lease for that building with its present occupants, the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services.

The present lease runs until April, 1975. With time added for necessary renovation to fit the building for hospital functions, the board estimated that it would be at least one and one-half years before the hospital could use the building.

In addition, several board members said communication problems would be created by locating certain departments in the separate building and that a new staff building would be required for personnel located in the home.

Chairman of the building committee, H. W. Pierce, said "in my opinion, the efficiencies that would come about would be costly in the long run."

The use of the old nurses home for additional space was not seen as an alternative to a major building program by the board, but merely as a stop-gap measure to ease crowding before construction was completed on the main hospital building.

Rosenbaum said that the move might eliminate about \$20,000 of the \$4 1/2 million bond issue, but that renovation costs would come out of that savings. Besides routine building changes, a printer system would be necessary to protect records, Rosenbaum said.

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Panel maintains secrecy

(c) Washington Star-News
 WASHINGTON — A grand jury report concerning President Nixon's conduct in court until the panel reaches the public hearing phase of its impeachment investigation.

Repeating his position that the panel's inquiry "is not an adversary proceeding," Rodino any suggestion that the panel should be made public, committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said handling of the report will be "governed by the rules of confidentiality" adopted by the committee — at least until the panel reaches the public hearing phase of its impeachment investigation.

Repeating his position that the panel's inquiry "is not an adversary proceeding," Rodino also seemed to rule out the possibility that the President's lawyers will be allowed to view that report and a batch of evidence that it included in the grand jury report.

Without knowledge of what evidence might be contained in the presentment, however, it was "difficult" to assess its potential impact on the impeachment investigation, though most committee members were optimistic that, barring a lengthy appeals procedure, it will expedite the probe.

Early risers today were treated to a spectacular display by the Moon and morning star.

Talks 'zero'

PARIS (UPI) — The political talks between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong that were supposed to end in Vietnam war turned one year old today. Saigon negotiator Nguyen Xuan Phung said the result so far "is one big zero."

"The net result is one big zero; totally negative, no result at all," he said. "If anything, you would describe it as a total lack of achievement," the ambassador said in an interview marking the anniversary.

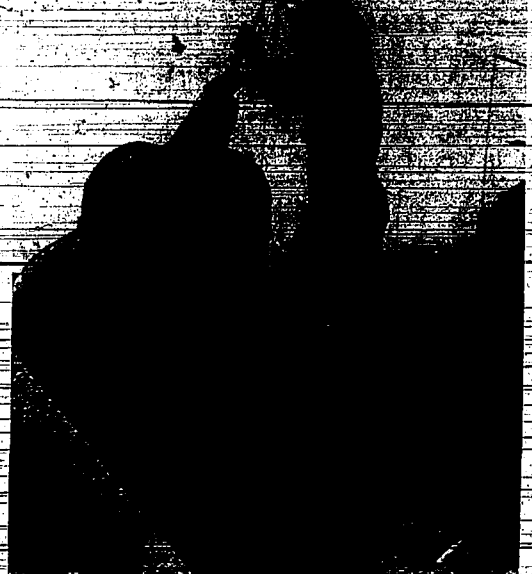
"There has been no stop to the fighting in South Vietnam with more than 60,000 killed and some 120,000 wounded to mention the military on both sides alone. In addition, there were 2,500 civilians killed and some 11,000 wounded or abducted through terrorist acts."

In Saigon, however, Deputy Prime Minister Nguyen Lan Van predicted the bilateral talks will make some progress this year because of definite pressure from the big powers and the domestic and economic crises in North Vietnam.

"When said the recent decision by North Vietnam to return the remains of American POW's who died in prison camps and completion of the return of Vietnam POW's to their families were signs that a breakthrough was being reached that could be expected."

Phung said he had detected no change in South Vietnam's attitude toward the talks. "The Viet Cong's goal is to bring the war to a cease-fire. He has been in Paris since the start of the five-year talks that led to the Jan. 27, 1973 cease-fire.

"The Communists have not abandoned all hope of setting a power in the South by the force of arms. They are still planning to do so. They are still planning to designate Communist troops, trusts. The big offensive we have been waiting for will not come. It is still hanging over us unassured."



Spring cleaning

TIME FOR spring cleaning. Standing on unsteady ground, Tim Johnson, an animal keeper for a wintering circus in Columbus, Ohio, gives one of his charges a quick going over with a broom. The circus is now preparing for its summer tour. (UPI)

Vesco named on guest list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pinnaker Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to the Alaska election campaign was listed on a guest list of possible White House donors, it was learned today. The government was investigating the firm.

"Miss Mary Woods, the president's personal secretary, Monday turned over as evidence."

was circled and had a question mark next to it—the only one that was.

Vesco's name had been dropped from the second list that arrived at the White House in June 1973, she said in her testimony as a prosecution witness.

Poisoned throughout her 30-minute appearance, Miss Woods pushed a list of names to the officers. They are charged with conspiring to block a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco in exchange for his \$200,000 contribution and giving it to a grand jury official.

"Very fine indeed" was the very first word John N. Mitchell, former attorney general who headed the reelection campaign and former Commerce Secretary, Stans.

Before Miss Woods testified, Hugh W. Sloan Jr., the Nixon campaign finance committee treasurer, said that Vesco's \$200,000 contribution was the largest cash donation.

"There were, he said, some contributions much larger—up to \$2 million—but they had been made by check."

College funding proposal shelved

T-N Capital Bureau BOISE — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee quickly shelved proposed legislation Monday to permit junior colleges to state the way they qualify for federal aid.

The College of Southern Idaho requested the change, according to Chairman John Barker. B-B-10, the proposal would have permitted a change in the way the state's junior colleges compute their full-time equivalent enrollments.

Currently, the two schools, CSI and High Idaho College, may not receive state aid for academic students enrolled during the summer months. Because of certain programs that run for three semesters a year, however, the schools want to change the law.

Barker told the committee the legislation had been discussed early in the session, but no specific proposals had been advanced. "I would like the committee to tell me it's too late to introduce this bill," he said.

The committee agreed unanimously Monday was the 44th day of the legislature, and the HEW committee lost the privilege of introducing legislation over 30 days ago.

The State Affairs Committee, which is permitted to introduce proposals throughout the session, is the normal route for Barker to take when the committee tells him to introduce legislation. His welcome there, he said, is nearly worn out.

The question of full-time equivalent enrollments figured earlier in the legislative session when there was disagreement over how many students would be eligible for aid. The state's two junior colleges.

Because of the nursing programs at both CSI and CSI and forestry and agriculture at NICC, some students attend school year-round, but the state aid formula allows funding for academic projects only during a fall and spring semester.

Valley Obituaries

T. A. Weighall Alva Morton J. W. Bennett Felix Aragon

RUPERT — Mrs. Thelma Ann Weighall, 61, Rupert, died Monday afternoon at her home after long illness.

She was born May 10, 1907, at Mauid and lived there until her teens when she moved to Rupert. She married Luther T. Weighall in Rupert in January, 1927. He died Dec. 30, 1951.

She was a member of the First Pentecostal Church in Rupert and active in the Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Rupert, and Mrs. L. Vonda Andrew, Burley, one son, Richard Weighall, Rupert, two brothers, Fred Bond, Rupert, and Golden Bond, Los Angeles, Calif., and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the University of Utah College of Mortuary Science services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at Walk-Edwards Chapel with Rev. Norman Dillon officiating.

JEROME — Alva G. Morton, 80, Jerome, former Jerome resident, died Saturday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born June 2, 1893, at Lima, Ohio; he married Alice I. Van Zante Dec. 19, 1913, at Syracuse, Kan.

Mr. Morton moved to Jerome, where he farmed until his retirement in 1955.

The couple moved to Boise in 1972.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, World War I Barracks and the Jerome Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Funeral services, cremation and interment will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Boise.

Those who wish may make memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, c/o care of Dr. Korach Temple, Boise.

TWIN FALLS — James W. Bennett, 79, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 5, 1894, at Huntington, Iowa, and came to Idaho in 1911 from Nebraska, farming in the Buhl and Twin Falls areas. He worked in a lumber camp in Oregon for a time and then lived at Jerome for several years.

A veteran of World War I, he served in the US Army and was a former member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had been disabled for almost 20 years.

Survivors include one brother, J. R. Bennett, Elmer, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris. Military rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park by the Idaho National Guard.

Interment will be in the cemetery until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

JEROME — Felix (Phil) Aragon, 69, Jerome, died Monday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 13, 1905, at Hoopier, Colo., he attended school in Colorado and came to Idaho in 1925 and settled in Jerome where he has since resided.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by one brother, Fred Aragon, Santa Maria, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Rufina Quintana, Jerome, and Mrs. Lena Leiva, Salida, Colo., and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in Holy Family Church. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Francis DeNardis as celebrant. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Thursday and until time of service Friday.

Seen...

Jack and Ned Brown catching several nice fish.

James Routnik reading Wall Street Journal during City Council meeting.

Dr. D. A. Jackson listening to city business discussion.

Leon Smith setting city hall clock ahead to put public hearing in correct time.

Edna Kooniz making copies of city papers.

Betty Morris thinking very hard.

John Kooniz planning combat maneuvers in job control problems.

Frank Barnett back on the job after attending safety conference.

Ann Howard Runk putting in a good word for the Humane Society.

Secret meeting, it was just a secret meeting.

Swanson infant — CASTLEFORD — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Swanson, Castleford, was stillborn Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tedella Swanson, Buhl, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Richardson, Twin Falls.

Private graveside services will be conducted in the Buhl Cemetery.

Have Funeral Chapel, Jerome, in charge of arrangements.

Jack Barker — BIRTH Services for Mrs. Jensena Lorena Jacobsen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Interment will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Derby Cemetery near Driggs.

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TWIN FALLS — Services for Blanche J. Brule will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted — Mrs. Joe Weronka, Mrs. John Nigsham, Mrs. J. J. 1373, Mrs. John Wirtton, Mrs. Harlan Fillmore, Martin Rodriguez, Mrs. Max Bartlett, Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Minkler Helen Church and Mrs. McCullough, all Twin Falls.

Discharged — Barry Biegelow, Boise, John Hansen, Buhl, Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Jerome, Oscar Wright, Pocatello, Mark Coombs, Kimberly and Harold Mays, Grand Junction.

Births — Mrs. Leonard Harmon and daughter, Mrs. Jose Sanchez and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Dodel and daughter, Loren Feter, Mrs. Willford Vanderson and Lorrie VanBuren, all Twin Falls.

Deaths — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weronka, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Silvers and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fillmore.

Admitted — Mrs. KALY Macdon Shoshone, Mrs. Lyle Becker, Jerome, and Mrs. Gary Swanson, Castleford.

Discharged — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Barnhill, Twin Falls, and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jerome.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Becker, Jerome.

Midwifery — Donna Price, Twilla Bosh, Larry Griffin, Clara Anderson, Florence Thompson, all Twin Falls.

Discharged — Earl Ross, Burburn, Patty Arnold, Hupper.

Admitted — Mrs. MARGIE Hill, Burley, Nicholas Thompson, Malta; Travis Watson, Rupert.

Discharged — Albert Posey, Lennie King, Mrs. MRS. Selby, all Burley; Melvyn Resman, Mr. Howard Schmidt, both Rupert.

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Staff leave policy OK'd

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Women staff members at the College of Southern Idaho are using their accumulated sick leave when taking time off for childbirth.

The CSI board of trustees unanimously approved this policy at a meeting Monday.

James L. Taylor's recommendation.

Dr. Taylor said recent court decisions have upheld women's rights to sick leave when having a child.

"We have not treated this in the past as a sickness or an illness, but I think it's something we have to do," Taylor said.

Previously, he said, women just took time off without pay for maternity leave.

Karl Black, CSI business manager, said staff members are entitled to about one day of sick leave a month and can accumulate nearly two months of sick leave.

On another matter, the board passed a resolution that the board increases subject to approval by the Dormitory Housing Commission.

Under the proposal, the single housing rate will rise from \$122 to \$176 per semester, while the double room charge will rise from \$110 to \$130 per semester per person.

A five-day meal contract now cost \$325 and a seven-day contract will go up from \$321 to \$330 per semester.

If approved, the rates will take effect in fall.

"These are the lowest rates in the state. They were in the past and probably will be in the future," Taylor said.

The board also approved a 10 percent pay raise from \$12,412 to \$13,653 cents per month.

Taylor told the board that staff salaries will be up 10.5 percent based on a rank, post or step increase.

He reported the college spent \$1.2 million on salaries in 1973-74 and will spend \$1.65 million in 1974-75.

He also announced that accreditation teams will be visiting CSI April 23 to 25.

Bruin dinner set

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will sponsor the annual winner's sports award banquet in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. today.

Guests at the event will include the girls' gymnastics team and the wrestling and basketball teams.

Families attending the banquet should bring their own dinner.

Council OK's animal hospital

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved Monday night the location of a small animal hospital in the Green Acres Subdivision.

The hospital, requested by Roger W. Collinson, a veterinarian, will be located behind the Galford Building which fronts on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The site is zoned for commercial use.

Dr. Collinson had asked for a conditional use in the commercial zone to build the hospital to enter to cats, dogs

and small household pets only.

One resident of the area appeared at the hearing to question the possibility of noise and odors.

As conditions required by the special use, Dr. Collinson will be required to landscape the property, have an anti-noise signs, enclose his entire operation inside the building

with soundproofing and no odors, and not operate the business beyond 9 p.m.

Mayor Winston Jones proposed a condition prohibiting the use of "Green Acres" in the hospital name, saying residents of the Green Acres subdivision objected to this.

Dr. Collinson said he has

already had the business listed in the new telephone directory and in advertising material in Green Acres Small Animal Hospital. Other council members questioned the city's authority to tell a business what it could use as a trade name.

But on the one point, Taylor said he has a deal with a Clearview ad 73, 971

Vets slate info drive

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of World War I is mounting a "little campaign" to inform older veterans of the benefits to which they are entitled.

A. J. Richers, spokesman for the organization, estimated about 300 to 400 World War I veterans are living in the Magic Valley.

He said these veterans mainly are entitled to pensions.

The local campaign is being carried on with the help of the national organization in Washington, D. C.

Those interested in more information about the benefits available to all World War I veterans may call Richers at 655-4210 or A. V. Williams at 733-8096.

Collision injures trucker

HEYBURN — Daniel Gransbury, 25, Rupert, was injured slightly in a collision between two truck-trailer rigs on the Heyburn-Rupert highway Monday night.

The truck Gransbury was driving, owned by Spargo Trucking Inc., Burley, struck the rear of the rig driven by William Day, Burley, as both vehicles were leaving Interstate 80 at the exchange north of Heyburn. Day was not injured.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. as the truck driven by Day began to pull away from the rear of the rig on the exit lane. Gransbury was directly behind the Day truck and apparently attempted to pull past the other truck before it was out of the way, according to Idaho State Police.

The truck was pushed across the median of the highway. The trailer was bent in the middle, spilling gravel on the road.

Gransbury's truck sustained about \$20,000 damages to the cab and trailer. Gransbury is treated for his slight head injury at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

No citations were issued.

Youth topic for session

JEROME — Sign of Growth was the theme of the District 2 Youth and Young Marriage Grange conference Saturday and Sunday at the Sugar-Loaf Grange.

Grange members from 11 counties in southeastern Idaho gathered for the two-day conference.

The Saturday morning session included a workshop on the rituals and those work of the Grange and explanations of the youth contests.

During the afternoon sessions, the flag presentation was demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Iverson, Jerome.

Other presenters were Wall Kimberley and Mrs. Vernon Kohntopp, Jerome.

100F sets area meet

FOLLOWING is the schedule for the 100F area meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elmer Odd Fellows Hall with Stu Murrell to be the main speaker.

Murrell, an Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist, will give a presentation on Idaho fisheries and fish identification.

The public is invited to the open meeting and persons, especially members, are urged to attend. Following the meeting, sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served.

Tea served at King Hill

A tea was served at 11 a.m. Saturday at the King Hill Grange Hall to honor the 1973 Grange sewing and needlework contest winners sponsored by the Grange.

Patrick-meet was carried on for decorations.

Club views decoupage

SHOSHONE — A decoupage was given by Mrs. Howard Hill at the Civic Club meeting at the Innanna house Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Ballard and Mrs. Daniel McLaughy.

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Gem rights panel poorly managed

The Idaho Human Rights Commission must be among the worst managed parts of Idaho state government.

The commission seems burdened with inertia, paralysis, and poor use of its budget.

A look at the case before the HRC involving charges of sexual discrimination at the College of Southern Idaho should be enough to convince the most ardent supporter that the HRC needs a complete overhaul.

Nearly two years ago CSI instructor Mrs. Terrill Castaneda lodged charges with the HRC that she had not been rehired because of sexual bias.

During the ensuing two years the commission found "reasonable cause" to believe there was sexual discrimination at the college.

The charges have been allowed to hang without resolution. The college remains under a cloud and Mrs. Castaneda remains without her rehiring job.

The commission's reasoning goes along incredible lines. The commission says it did not receive enough money from the legislature last year. Therefore it has to cut back somewhere.

The cutbacks will come in the area of travel expenses. This will mean that the commission will carry on its normal activities in Boise, but its representatives will not venture elsewhere in the state.

By using the telephone and letters the commission hopes to be able to handle routine items. But no further hearings on cases will be scheduled outside of Boise.

Such reasoning suggests a byzantine administration. Consider a related hypothetical example: Suppose the legal system were running short of money. Would it make sense to arrest suspects but never bring them to trial? Of course not. Nor does it make sense for the Human Rights Commission to process complaints but not conduct hearings to determine the merit of such complaints.

Such a policy is unfair to both the College of Southern Idaho and Mrs. Castaneda. It grounds exist to fault the college's hiring policies, action should be taken by the HRC. If no such grounds exist, the matter should be dropped.

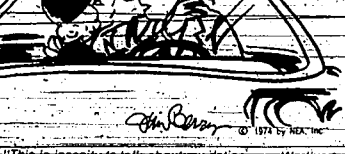
CSI should not be left twisting in the wind. In this case, would it have been better had the HRC not existed in the first place. Then Mrs. Castaneda might have taken her case directly to court, and the college might have received a speedy hearing on the matter.

Moreover, the HRC's foolishly self-imposed inaction may undercut the cause of equal rights. In the future some people who may have real rights grievances may be less likely to bring their cases before the HRC. Similarly, some institutions which perhaps have inequitable policies might be able to take advantage of the HRC's weakness through use of delaying tactics.

Delaying tactics are especially effective against an organization which takes several months to answer its correspondence.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission has an important job before it. If it can't pull itself together to get on with the job, it at least can get out of the way.

As things now stand, the Idaho Human Rights Commission is part of the problem, not part of the solution.



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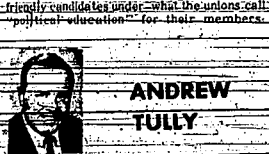


OH, ONE MORE THING... PUT YOUR FOOT IN THIS!

League's funding plan makes sense

WASHINGTON — I am, well, kind of impressed by a recent announcement from headquarters of the League of Women Voters that the league is launching an all-out drive for legislation to reform the way money is raised and spent for political campaigns.

That is to say, the League's proposal for a new system of public financing that would encourage small individual contributions through tax credits and the income tax check-off makes sense. So does its plan for making additional government funds available to candidates who have shown they have substantial public support.



Andrew Tully: Unions finance registration drives, assign paid staff members to candidates' campaigns and even pay for trips back home for members of Congress during an election year.

includes assorted services provided free to frequently candidates under what the unions call "political education" for their members.

assigned a union-paid political expert to help him get elected? It is enough to say that Congressman Y would give his right arm for that kind of aid. He doesn't get it because he's considered "an enemy of labor."

Strain hits Ford party allegiance

(C) Chicago Daily News. WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald R. Ford's strong sense of allegiance to his party, to the House that elected him, and to President Nixon, appears under severe strain.

It is constantly being asked to reconcile what is becoming increasingly irreconcilable. As a GOP loyalist, Ford understands the Watergate scandals have taken their toll of Republican candidates, and threaten to jeopardize party prospects in November barring a striking reversal of form. He would obviously like to plug the dice.

As a creature of the House, he feels that a judicial committee ought not to be defined by President Nixon. If it should be compelled to issue a subpoena for White House documents and files necessary to pursue its impeachment inquiry.

He believes the subpoena, if one should be issued, should be a reasonable one — and related to the committee's inquiry. Still, to refuse material requested by the House would be an "extremely serious matter" and would add "fuel to the fire" of the impeachment process, he says.

Ford doesn't believe the President will "lock the door" of the White House and defy a "reasonable House" request. He says the President and his lawyers "have gone a long way" in trying to get Nixon to answer written interrogatories and to be examined by the committee chairman and ranking member.

Above all, Ford appears conscious of the fact that he was the personal choice of the President. He says he is "not going to let the President down" and that he will "do what I can to help the President."

Ford revealed his discomfiture in a recent hour-long meeting with newsmen. To most of those present, he seemed anxious to believe the best about the President's role in the scandals that have engulfed his administration. At the same time, he was plainly uneasy about the President's explanation and actions.

He said he had known that the White House would not look with favor upon his analysis of what difference a House subpoena would do to the President's impeachment prospects.

He said he had known that the President would not want to know that the President was not "everybody would be concerned" about the President's disclosure that the knew his money was being paid to Watergate burglars.

Ford rejects the suggestion that he often appears to be the President's "chief defender." He said he would "not be president" in response to questions because, as he has often said, he believes the President innocent of the allegations. But his speeches, he points out, are about the issues, not about Watergate.

When asked his reactions to people who tell him he ought to be president, Ford said, "I guess anybody's flattered... but I don't take it very seriously. I don't expect it to happen."

Impeachment may alter Moscow line

WASHINGTON — Officials here are beginning to fear the political convulsion growing out of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon may change Moscow's out of its policy of détente into a tougher, more aggressive foreign policy.

The single major factor behind this ominous switch away from détente — a policy considered the national preservation committee early this month — is the decline and possible fall of Richard Nixon.

Will they go on making agreements with a man who may not be around next year who has lost his clout with Congress? A top US official — dealing with Soviet affairs — asks rhetorically.

A negative answer to that question could destroy Nixon's plans for diplomatic accomplishment in the coming months to overshadow — and perhaps suffocate — impeachment proceedings in Congress.

As a byproduct of détente's decline could be the cancellation of the President's Western European trip — a strong possibility today. Even the proposed Moscow summit meeting with Brezhnev might be postponed.

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The ambassador ostensibly left here for vacation, and vacation was the official explanation given to the State Department. But this extended absence perplexes many US officials.

It is also believed that the President's Western European trip — a strong possibility today. Even the proposed Moscow summit meeting with Brezhnev might be postponed.

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era would probably be the next installment of the strategic arms limitation talks, called Salt II. With Nixon under attack for détente even before the once solid Democratic liberals, Soviet military leaders are warning the Kremlin that any agreement on Salt II reached with Nixon in Moscow this spring might last six months, a new President might take a harder line.

Hence, some pessimists here now raise the question of whether a dealbook on Salt II, still continued Nixon failure with Congress on the trade and credits question might actually postpone the Moscow summit.

The "worst immediate prospect" if Moscow decided to mute its five-year détente would be in the Middle East, where Kissinger's spectacular success in negotiating political settlement is being eroded.

A decision to switch out of détente would vastly increase present Soviet pressure on Syria to play much tougher of separation of its forces from Israeli troops on the Golan Heights.

That would be followed by a demand to recognize the PLO as the legitimate Palestinian representative in peace talks. Many would dramatically underwrite the most extreme Arab demands and insist on leaving the Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

If the reappraisal in Moscow does produce a major policy switch, it would mean Watergate had devalued the boldest, most successful US foreign policy since the cold war began.

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Thought for the day

A thought for the day: President Calvin Coolidge said there is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime.

Hassle not necessary

(C) N. Y. Times Service PARIS — The peaceline now featuring United States relationships with France is ridiculous and unnecessary.

From a remark attributed to Henry A. Kissinger one must conclude he should now indicate in private which he now acknowledges. It is one thing to use the calculated public leak for policy purposes but it is another to blow off steam and have it surface in a cloud of embarrassment.

Kissinger was quoted in a pro-American London paper Feb. 10 as having told a small group that Europeans are "craven, contemptible, pernicious" and acting like "jackals" to say nothing of appraising Saudi Arabia's King Faisal as a "religious fanatic" which neither helped prospects of transatlantic unity nor facilitated easement of the anti-US oil embargo.

On March 6, the normally pro-American Paris "Figaro" reported the secretary of state saying the United States knew better how to choose enemies than friends and it was easier to treat with the former than the latter. These alleged opinions — added to those publicly declared by Kissinger — have been taken as "one result is that recent US policy has proven counterproductive. The Washington petroleum consumers meeting, at which France was the odd-man-out, was swiftly superseded by a European community policy that excluded America. And French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, who admires Kissinger as a person more than his current views, has recently taken to rubbing mustard into US irritations.

It is even reported that Washington has begun re-examining policy toward France which I take to be nonsense since things are certainly in no more-or-little state between the two countries than frequently in the past and it would be folly to mask up the situation.

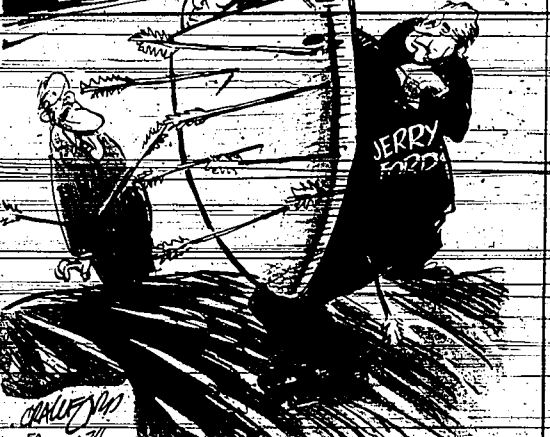
Kissinger has for years been pro-French and a considerable admirer of Gaullism, the philosophy represented today by President Pompidou and Jobert. Indeed, Kissinger — then a Democrat — had been brought into the Kennedy administration early as an adviser on nuclear strategy and European matters.

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He was often used as a secret messenger between Kennedy and Chancellor Adenauer, an ardent Gaullist and Francophile, and once was dispatched by the former to find out what was going wrong with our German policy. Kissinger replied: "That will be easier if you'll tell me one small thing: What is our German policy?"

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Social statistics prove good index of America

By NEA-London
Economist News Service
WASHINGTON—(U.S.S.)—An administration which wanted to create either a Brave New World or an Orwellian nightmare would certainly do well to start with the sort of statistics presented in this Social Indicators Yearbook.

In this book the federal government has for the first time brought together figures showing how Americans live, the, learn, work, spend their money and amuse themselves.

For the first time too the federal government takes an interest in American attitudes for their lot, recognizing, for example, that fear of crime is well of course as crime itself, makes life less pleasant than it might be.

These statistics reveal facts such as how much time Americans spend asleep which many may consider no business of any government's, but they should help to provide social scientists with a more accurate statistical basis for their work.

In time, the hope is to find a measure of social progress which will become what the concept of Gross National Product is to economics. Social indicators "has taken over four years to prepare. A new yearbook is planned for 1976.

If anything, the government needs such statistics at least as much as social scientists. By 1975, plans are being spending over \$150 billion a year on social services. It cannot judge how effective its policies are and so whether all this money is being well spent without the Social Indicators.

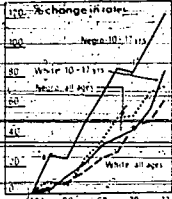
The study analyses what has been happening in eight separate sectors and, by drawing them from generally unexceptionable assumptions about what is desirable, charts what progress (or decline) has been experienced in each.

The objectives include good health, readily available medical care, long life, freedom from crime and fear of crime, the necessity of education to make the most of one's abilities and play a full part in society, the opportunity to do a worthwhile job, enough money for life's necessities and the opportunity to enjoy a comfortable home and leisure.

Taking these standards, by and large things are getting better and better. Housing has improved, though slowly. In rural areas only 7.4 per cent of Americans live in substandard accommodation compared with 24 per cent in 1940. Most people are satisfied with the jobs they do and enjoy more benefits including paid holidays.

Americans are better educated. 75 per cent finish their secondary education compared with 59 per cent in 1950, while of those between the ages of 25 and 29, 19 per cent had college educations in 1972 compared with 5.8 per cent in 1940.

Who gets arrested



1940. For blacks the rise was from 1.8 to 11.6 per cent. But there are important exceptions to the generally bright picture. The unemployment rate among young blacks has risen sharply since 1964, although for young whites it has remained much the same. In the 1960s, the death rate of black men rose sharply while everyone else declined. Blacks do about as well at school and are more likely than whites to be robbed.

Although everyone's income has gone up, 20 per cent of American families still contain three-quarters of the wealth.

But the most serious obstacle in the way of a better life for all which emerges from the book is crime. Charges for reported crimes have gone up sharply while a study done in 1967 suggests that crimes committed were almost twice as many as those reported.

(C) The Economist, compiled with 5.8 per cent in New spaper of London.

Land split bill could cause 'blood bath'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Enactment of legislation splitting disputed land in northeastern Arizona could result in a "blood bath" between two Indian tribes, according to Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M. The proposed bill would authorize the division of 1.8 million acres of land now used jointly by the Navajo and Hopi Tribes and give each tribe 50 per cent of the land.

Lujan urged defeat of the bill in Congress and has proposed that the Navajos should be allowed to pay the Hopis for the land.

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Career on line for auctioneer

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an auctioneer—with a voice problem. I have a chronic phlegm coming into my throat all the time. It does not seem to matter what I eat but from the time I get up in the morning it continues all day.

When I auction, the microphone it is annoying to customers. My career is on the line. I hope you can help me.

I talked to several doctors about this but they have no suggestions.

Several possibilities, but the first is smoking. If you smoke, stop. There probably is no other answer for that.

Next is physical changes from long and harsh use of the voice, and singers and loud orators are known to have such problems.

You say you have talked to a specialist but he made no mention of having a throat examination. (You'd be wise to see a specialist.)

The vocal cords should be checked specifically for such things as thickening of the cords, leukoplakia (white, film-like spots), or formation of nodules.

Whichever the basic cause may be, the excess phlegm must be eliminated.

Dr. Thosteson: My doctor has diagnosed the pain and swelling in my two finger joints as "pre-menopausal osteoarthritis." I am 37.

Can I expect this in all my fingers as well as other joints? What causes it and will it go away after menopause? What can I do to keep it from getting worse?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, does not skip from joint to joint, so you have no reason to think that all your fingers and other joints will be affected.

Cause of arthritis? For all the study that has been made of it, the cause of arthritis has not been established. We do know, however, from experience a good bit about preventing it from crippling a person. I think that yours will be crippling, but it still deserves attention to keep it from being too painful and to avoid excessive stiffening of the joints.

At one point athritis appeared to be a particular type of arthritis, and while you cannot expect it to go away after menopause, you should be able to keep it from bothering you too much. I suggest that you send us pens and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of the Times-News for my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis."

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My mother claims the doctor told her there was no such thing as shots and medication for high blood pressure. Is that true? — Mrs. W. G.

Some "minders" and "minders" would guess. Certainly medications are used for blood pressure control, but seldom in the form of injections except in the case of sudden crises.

Tablets, Mrs. W. G. No, permethin and vitamin B12 will not make arthritis "act up."

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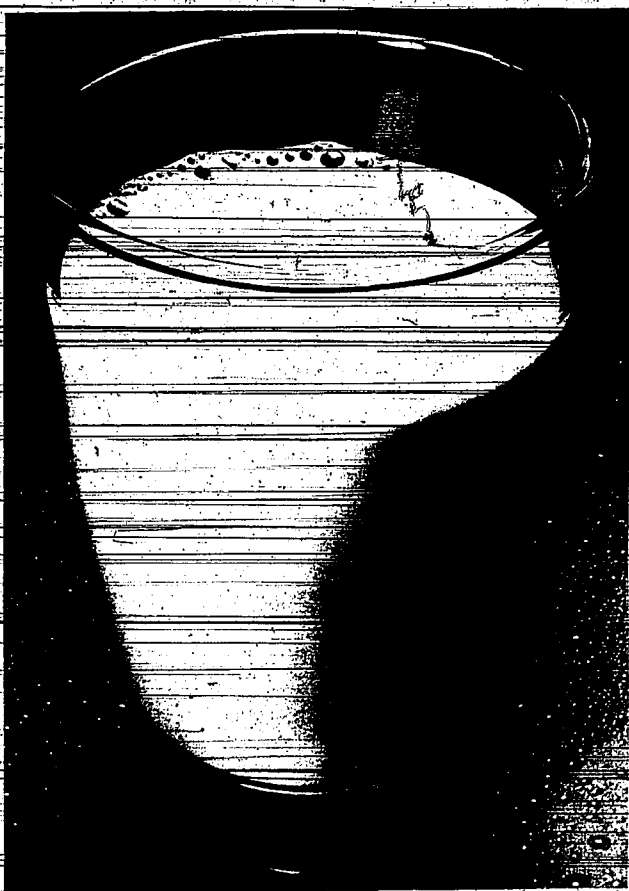
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Change eyed by auto firms

DETROIT (UPI) — Top executives of the U.S. auto industry on Monday eyed a possible change in the Arab oil embargo, but said word it has ended is the positive news we've been waiting for.

Their official statements, they cautioned that the energy situation is still critical.

While saying, "it's the positive news we've been waiting for," General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstlberg Monday called for an end to all gasoline price controls to end the confusion over gasoline supplies.

William J. Abernethy said, "Judgment dictates that we continue to regard the supply-demand situation of fuel and petroleum-based products as a serious national problem, having long-range implications on the nation's welfare."

The statements, however, did not hide hopes that the lifting of the oil embargo would trigger a modest sales boom. Most analysts don't expect the rush to small cars to end because there still is confusion over availability of gasoline and prices are still rising.

But they believe that many buyers who have been waiting for some good news will use this sign of confidence to return to the market place, said Lynn Townsend, Chrysler Corp. chairman.

Coupled with the normal spring upturn in gasoline sales, this could lead to a return to more normal conditions in the market.

Townsend said, "While it may take some time to feel the full effect of the lifting of the embargo, we continue to look for marked improvement in the economy and auto sales in the last six months of 1974."



Shows gift

FEDERAL Judge John J. Sirica, left, who ordered that the scaled grand jury report dealing with President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee considering Nixon's impeachment, shows Federal Judge George I. Hart Jr. the clock he received at a luncheon Monday for serving as chief judge of the District of Columbia. (UPI)

Oil embargo price lid off

United Press International America's should have no trouble getting gasoline for summer vacations, but the end of the oil embargo by most major Arab nations is seen by much of U.S. industry as only a short-term answer to the nation's energy shortage.

The federal government and the American Petroleum Institute representing the oil companies reckon it will be two or three months before the lifting of the five-month-old ban is translated into full tanks for U.S. motorists.

And then, said a spokesman for Gulf Oil of Houston, it will mean higher prices.

The embargo that heightened energy problems in the United States, curbing travel and forcing lower thermostats throughout winter was ended Monday by most of the 10 nations of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia ended the boycott unconditionally. Algeria said it would go along at least until June 1; Libya and Syria refused to lift the embargo at all. Iraq never observed it.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest petroleum-exporting nation, even went so far as to promise the U.S. "all the oil it needs."

The action brought signs of relief from the hard-hit auto industry and other sectors of the economy — but, caution quickly set in as shown by stock prices that briefly rallied on the New York Stock Exchange then dropped to close.

"The degree to which Arab oil will help alleviate this country's short term supply

situation will depend on whether Arab production is restored to pre-embargo levels," a spokesman for the oil industry's American Petroleum Institute.

Once this oil becomes available, it will probably take from 30 to 60 days for the supplies to make an appreciable impact on consumers in the United States of our energy supply problems.

Shell Oil Co. said lifting of the embargo is good news, but it is no sign the nation can revert to historical energy consumption patterns and use.

A spokesman for Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said the U.S. "will remain substantially dependent on foreign oil to meet its growing energy requirements for a number of years. Efficient use and conservation of all forms of energy will continue to be imperative."

Detroit welcomed it as a much-needed tonic for the sagging auto industry which

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Mexican aides ration beans

EL PASO (UPI) — In a move to prevent hoarding and panic buying, Monday the Mexican government's Foreign Commerce Department ordered beans rationed in nearby Ciudad Juarez.

The Mexican government agency placed a limit of 11 pounds of beans per customer per single purchase, and established \$40 to \$8,000 penalties for rationing violators. A top price of 26 cents per pound for brown and red beans, a diet staple across the border, was

Sirica leaves post today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He after today he steps down as chief U.S. District Judge of the District of Columbia.

He turns 70 today, and by law Sirica must relinquish the post.

He has held through the most turbulent days of the Watergate scandal.

He will be replaced by Judge George J. Harb II.

Sirica will remain a judge and has served notice that he will continue as the overseer of the court actions boiling out of America's most political scandal.

Around the courthouse Sirica is called "tough" and "judicious" by admirers and "Maximum John" by those who know how he punishes minimum sentences.

Son of an Italian immigrant, Sirica earned his way through school, working as a newspaper carrier and boxing. He was quite handy with his fists and former world heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey was best man at his wedding in 1932.

A muscular 5-foot-8, Sirica's thick, wavy hair is only lightly streaked with gray. Sharp eyes peer out from behind bushy

Carpenter pays ransom

DALLAS (UPI) — Jake Lauderdale paid a \$3,000 ransom Monday for his wife, Little Wilma, only to find she had never been kidnaped.

Lauderdale told police two men reported his wife was being held hostage for \$10,000. He said they settled for less when he told them \$3,000 was all he could raise, then rode with him to a bank to get the money.

He made two calls to his wife and when she didn't answer, he rushed home to find she had just returned from a shopping trip for gloves and a hat for yara work.

"I was taken. That's all there was," said the 60-year-old carpenter.

Porno film cost high

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Three sheriff's deputies were ordered Monday to contribute \$50,000 to pay for porno films they had burned in a fit of zeal almost three years ago.

Deputies Harold Hippler, head of the pornography detail, Raphael Kennedy and Benjamin Nottingham asserted they had burned the sex films on orders from a municipal judge. The judge denied it.

The deputies seized the films from Pacific Film Industry in a raid in 1971. But a pornography laboratory owner, was dismissed in 1972 and the district attorney dropped prosecution.

Hippler, Kennedy and Nottingham were held responsible for the films when U.S. District Court Judge David W. Williams found that the movies were destroyed without a court order.

The judge said the men were wrong on the part of the deputies who were "willfully involved in the destruction."

FBI searches for kidnaper

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The wife of a suburban St. Paul banker was in seclusion with her husband today while the FBI searched for the kidnaper who collected \$200,000 ransom for her release.

Mrs. Eunice Kronholm, 46, a blond scarf on her blonde hair and a blanket pulled around her shoulders, walked calmly into a Burnsville supermarket Monday evening and then broke down in tears while making a telephone call. The call to her family ended four days of anxiety and confusion.

The woman disappeared Friday morning from her home in Lino Lakes, 25 miles away, apparently while on her way to an appointment at a beauty

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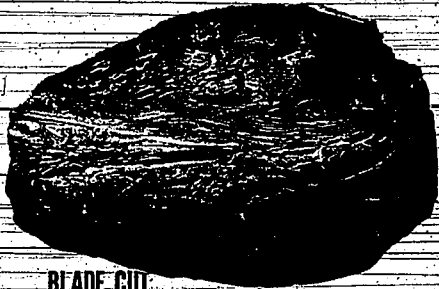
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Dental research outlined

BOSTON (UPI)—A group of Boston University scientists are working on a program to develop inexpensive stainless steel, plastic-coated artificial teeth implanted in the bone.

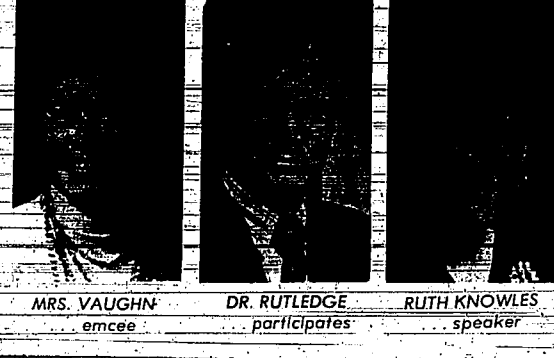
The program, reported by BU dental researchers Richard Stallard and Henry J. Skermin, has generated both optimism and controversy within the dental profession. It will be presented this week to the International Association of Dental Research.

The artificial teeth, still in the experimental stage, have a glass-like carbon root, stainless steel post and plastic crown molding and cost \$150 to \$200 each to implant.

Stallard described the research as a "major dental breakthrough" sought for 25 years. He said the approach could be used to replace one or several teeth, including complete dentures.

The research, financed by the federal government, stems from increasing concern over the cost of replacing teeth. Dr. Stallard said more than 50 million adult teeth are lost annually in the United States, and one out of every five Americans completely lack teeth due to disease, accident or congenital defects.

Both the American Dental Association and the American School of Dental Medicine stressed caution over the program. They said it was too new and uncertain to extend to private practice.



MRS. VAUGHN emcee, DR. RUTLEDGE participates, RUTH KNOWLES speaker

TF woman to emcee symposium

CADWELL—Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, will serve as mistress-of-ceremonies at the ninth annual Women's Symposium May 1 at the College of Idaho.

The theme of this year's symposium to be held in Jewett Auditorium is "Now What?" Featured speakers will be Ruth Sheldon Knowles, petroleum specialist, writer, lecturer and world traveler; Dr. Miller Kussow, professor in the management department at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; Dr. Alton Barbour, associate professor and director of graduate studies at the University of Denver; and Gene P. Rutledge, executive director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission.

Mrs. Vaughn received a degree in business administration from the University of Missouri and is the office manager of her husband's landscape construction business. She has been emceeing and giving speeches for the past 13 years.

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News about the people you know

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Abby's Book

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding"

For Abby's book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send it to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Idaho history books added at Filer

FILER — The Idaho history corner in the Filer-Elementary School library received gift copies of books by several Idaho authors this week.

Among them were two volumes by Mabel-Rosamund Brose which were sent from Vancouver, Wash., by Henry G. Curtis. The two, "The Mole Store" and its sequel, "Boy Homeleader," are true stories of children in the Boise valley during the 1890s and are illustrated by Mrs. Brose.

The school library has designated a special section for books on Idaho history according to Mrs. Bill Hoops, school secretary who said the students seem very interested in the history of their state.

The two new arrivals include the Idaho Genealogy approved a number of books.

She married Harrison B. Hill and the number of children helped him run Perkin's Store in Boise. The couple had one daughter, Mrs. Hill later married former secretary of state, George H. Curtis, and lived in Boise until her death in 1972.

She said it was not true as some critics contend that the surgical operation was "brutal" and that she was "deliberately mutilated" by the procedure.



MARY OLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson, and a fourth grader at the Filer Elementary School, is shown in the Idaho History corner at the Filer Elementary School where she has just checked out a book on Idaho history. The library has a special section devoted to history and events of the state.

History selection

Dr. Donald J. Ferguson, professor of surgery, told a seminar recently, there is no guarantee that "lumpectomy" is a better alternative to mastectomy.

He cited articles in the lay press, particularly in women's magazines, that contend many breast cancers can be treated by a simple removal of the palpable growth without incurring the disfigurement of more extensive operations.

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Doctor discusses lumpectomy

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Holtzler Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a garage sale Friday and Saturday at 429 Knottingham Drive. Members are reminded to call 734-5797 for sale pickup.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocle party for Twin Falls Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday in the lodge room. The card party will begin at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lotz Circle will meet with Mrs. Robert Amende, 378 Alvaras Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Stettler, Twin Falls, has passed the engineer training examination, according to Idaho State Board of engineering examiners. He received a BS degree in civil engineering at U of I in December. He is presently an instructional assistant in engineering at the university while working toward his masters degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Stettler, Twin Falls.

MURTAUGH — Carolee Stanger, Murtaugh, is one of six semifinalists in the Dream Girl competition of Delta Phi at Boise College, Rexburg. Judging will be on a basis of personality, spirituality and the role of summer. One winner and two runners up will be selected and introduced at a dinner dance Saturday. Miss Stanger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Stanger, Murtaugh.

SHOSHONE — Patricia Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Freeman, was chosen a finalist of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's dream girl at the University of Idaho. Miss Freeman is a freshman majoring in home economics at the university and is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.



Pays full fare

IN MOST North American cities only service dogs are allowed to ride with their masters on public transportation, but in Stockholm peaches get the same treatment as humans. If the dog is small enough to put in a bag or basket it travels for free, but for this dog on the Stockholm subway full fare was paid. (UPI)

Tf woman to observe 90th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be given for Mrs. Julia Farrar, Twin Falls, on her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Farrar came to the Twin Falls area in 1914 and for many years she and her late husband farmed south of Twin Falls. She now makes her home in the Colonial Apartments. The reception, for all friends and acquaintances, will be held at the home of Mrs. Rayford and Helen O'Neil, six miles south and two miles east of East Five Points in Twin Falls. Mrs. Farrar was born March 29, 1884. She has two sons, Elmo Farrar, Dallas, Ore., and James Eugene, Madford, Ore. Two sons, Jack Farrar and Albert Farrar, died.

Troth revealed

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bierke, Alpena, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Sue, to Monte Lee Dennis, Norfolk, Va. Dennis is the son of Mrs. Clarence Wendell, Kimberly, and Bernon Dennis, Jackpot, Nev. Miss Bierke is employed by Abtibi Corporation. Dennis is serving in the US Navy, aboard the USS Finback, Norfolk. A wedding date has not yet been set.



CATHY BLEMKE engaged

the new classic by jonathan logan



An updated classic shirt style jacket with four flapped pockets and a matching vinyl belt. Comfortable pull-on style pants. All in ribby textured mauve polyester double knit. 49-95.



JOHN DEEKS, 48, a bearded professor of technical drawings at Cambre University, Brussels, says "so far as I know I am the only male lacemaker in the world." He is working on a "dutch cruller" in Belgium. "The local industry is dying because it is a traditional craft for the young or the very old. It's no longer an industry." (UPI)

Male lacemaker

Equality takes on new form

BY PATRICIA MOORE
The Chicago Daily News columnist, the women's movement and the sexual revolution have combined to bring forth a new form of equality — skin magazines for women.

After two decades of the legendary success of Playboy and a few of its imitators, someone out there decided that what's good for the gender, can work for the goose. In just a few months, three new magazines featuring the "Two-Ways Great!" Printed Pattern

male nude and aimed at women readers have joined the older established girls' magazines on newsstands. In addition to Viva Playgirl and Venus, one can buy male nude calendars, playing cards and notepaper. Out, the younger and raunchier brother of Playboy, plans to join the let-it-all-hang-out parade by going co-ed in the May issue.

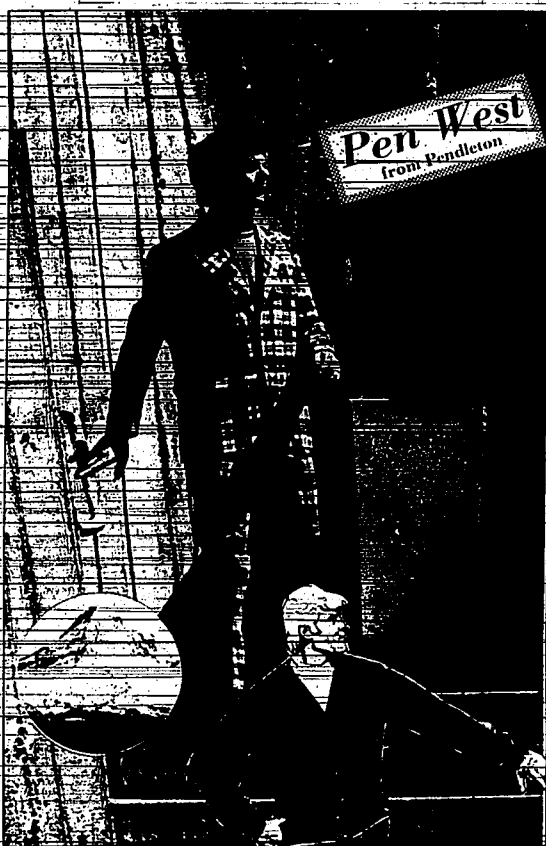
Lambert said the idea for Playgirl came from his wife, Jerry, when Reynolds and Cosgrove were so talked about. "She said women deserve a magazine of their own. Acted men photographing each other is still uncomfortable. I was really uptight at first and I'm still not used to it," Adams confessed.



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SIZES 8-20
by Marjorie Martin

Feminists have long complained that Playboy et al. exploits women as sex objects. Are the new magazines joining in the crime by threatening men as sex objects?

Since sex is the main theme of the newsstand sales, the story contents are geared accordingly. Playgirl's latest column is titled "intercourse." Its March issue had stories on masturbation, sex laws and erotic human art, along with such regular features as film, books and music reviews and a fashion layout.



Quality Corduroys from Pendleton. Pen West, the non-wool collection of Pendleton's at the Paris. Fully constructed plaid sport coat and black plaid slacks, offered with tushleek pull-over to coordinate with all patterns. Jacket \$30. Slacks \$28. Link-stitch Pendleton six-button cardigan. 50% wool, 50% Alpaca. Ribbed waistband and cuff. \$26. New selection of corduroy shirts to mix and match.

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MV solons vote 9-2 against kindergartens

BOISE — Magic Valley representatives lined up 9-2 against the kindergarten legislation that failed in the House Monday. The vote was 21-35. It was the sixth year in a row that proposed kindergarten legislation has failed to get past the legislature.

The only two Magic Valley lawmakers who supported the proposal were Reps. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tulsa, and Speaker William Lanting, R-Hollister.

Ravenscroft was the sponsor of the measure. For the bill, Ravenscroft and Lanting.

Against the bill: Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Lee Burrow, R-Corral; J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Earl Greenaway, R-Jerome; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home; F. W. McLean, R-Helena; Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls; William Roberts, R-Buhl.

Absent and not voting: Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls.

Kindergarten, can bills killed

BOISE (UPI) — Both the Idaho Senate and House were in a killing mood Monday as bills dealing with kindergartens and refundable containers.

With only brief debate, the House turned down a proposal 21-35 which would have provided for kindergartens on a local-option basis.

The kindergarten bill was killed after House members apparently heeded a warning that state aid which would be required by the legislature would preclude any tax relief.

The bill called for a two mill local levy in addition to a state appropriation once the people in the district approved it.

In the Senate, members voted 2-22 against a measure requiring beer and carbonated beverages to be sold in refundable containers.

Opponents had claimed it would disrupt the entire beverage industry.

It was the third year in a row that kindergartens bills failed.

Rupert, had tried and failed to get the Senate to go for the idea. He contended it not only would clean up litter but conserve energy.

It was also recommended by senator after senator for his districts, and then they clattered his proposal in debate.

In his closing remarks, he said: "I think it would be better to have less expenditures and a few more votes."

Opponents from throughout the state have been vocal in their objections to the bill and many said those objections were considered when they required the manufacturer to provide convenient centers for collecting the containers.

He said a similar law in Oregon has done a lot to clean up litter on the roads and streets there.

Bill Sen. Tyler Roberts, R-Boise, disapproved. He said the law did not clean up the streets — students paid by the state did the job. Costs would cost \$300,000 to clean them up last year and it may take \$800,000 this year.

In other legislative developments:

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill which would make possession of more than three ounces of marijuana a felony; the vote was 30-14.

The House Ways and Means Committee called for introduction of a bill to repeal outright the law requiring motor vehicle inspections in Idaho.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee gave a "do pass" recommendation to a measure eliminating the tax on a slightly different form unveiled last year by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who termed it a "stream" retraction measure. The committee also voted to introduce a bill which would switch from the existing New Department of Health Department to the State Land Board, jurisdiction over recreational, drilling, and water.

Schools funded by whopping \$91 million

BOISE (UPI) — Heavily debating a foregone conclusion, the Senate gave final legislative approval Monday to a bill appropriating a whopping \$91,056,412 to public schools next year.

Of that total, \$70,616,200 will come from the general fund and \$20,440,212 from federal revenue sharing. It is \$11.5 million more than for the present year and \$7 million more than Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recommended.

Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Idaho, the president pro tempore, cast the only dissenting vote. Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, was not present when the vote was tallied.

Ellsworth said he felt something in the bill should force school districts to give raises to the teachers. Until this is done, he said, he cannot vote for such an increase in state aid.

Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetona, sponsored the measure on the floor, calling it an opportunity to provide "more meaningful tax relief to property taxpayers."

But, any other thing we've ever had in the state of Idaho, this brought a challenge from Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, who said the doubled-fund schools would cut their average levels in the next fiscal year.

Egbert said the teachers need a meaningful salary increase as they will be forced to mean what they say to make ends meet. That way, he said, they can do the advance lesson preparation needed to provide a good education for Idaho's children.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, supported the bill, but said it is time to tell the schools to improve their programs. They have had and create new ones.

MV senators vote 4-2 against can ban bill

BOISE — Two Magic Valley senators supported legislation Monday to ban non-returnable beverage containers.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. John Penney, R-Rupert, went down to an 8-26 defeat. Those voting for the bill included Penney and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl.

Those opposed included Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls; Robert Saxvik, D-Burley; J. Wilson Stewart, R-Glenns Ferry; and James Yost, R-Hewlett.

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State employes march for salary increases

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — With the blessing of Sen. Cecil D. Andrus, state employes marched on the Legislature today to lobby for pay increases now jeopardized by a tentative tax deal.
 Money for state employes and for tax relief is a premium now that both houses have approved the \$91 million school appropriation. Senators put finishing touches on the measure Monday evening, debating it heavily and then giving it final approval 33-1.
 President Pro Tempore James E. Folsom and leaders cast the only dissenting vote. He said he felt the bill somehow should force the school districts to give some of the \$11.5 million increase in state aid to teachers' pay raises.
 Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, was not on the floor when the vote was taken.
 Because the schools now get 73 per cent of the general fund budget, the school aid bill is the key measure to the amount of money that can go into state employe raises and tax relief.
 Andrus earlier said the state employes, if they

desire, may take a day's annual leave today to speak to the Legislature about their salaries. There is a bill to appropriate \$1.6 million for raises — giving it primarily to those who make the least.
 Meantime, both parties planned caucuses in the house again today to discuss tax relief arrangements with a proposal brought by Rep. C. W. Neider, R-Coeur d'Alene, to take the sales tax off groceries.
 This does not appear to have enough support to pass but Neider has threatened a slowdown unless the bill is given consideration.
 Back in the wings, the leadership is trying to talk the house into suspending rules for immediate consideration of a circuit breaker property tax relief bill for elderly homeowners. This would provide \$15 million in tax relief and a six-year wage but any other recurring relief.
 Taxwriters still are trying to force consideration of a bill to make the \$10 grocery credit on income taxes permanent — a measure that will take \$3.25 million.

Tax relief alive in Idaho House

BOISE (UPI) — Both parties headed into caucus in the House Monday to determine if rules could be suspended to consider a new tax relief package.
 Speaker Wm. J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said some members want to run an ongoing circuit breaker property tax relief bill for elderly home owners.
 While the budget committee has found enough money to fund either this plan or a permanent \$15 grocery credit on income taxes, it does not have the funds to finance both on a continuing basis.
 The circuit breaker would take \$15.5 million and the grocery credit, \$3.25 million.
 There is a cushion of about \$5 million in the general fund budget, House leaders have talked of getting another \$12 million out of the budget by paying the annual installment to the quinquennial funds from surplus monies.
 If the circuit breaker were to run on the House floor there would be no need to tangle with the endowment fund payoff — payment for endowment lands used for parks and recreation.
 Tax committee members indicated they still are opposed to funding the grocery credit on a one-shot basis and remained insistent that be an ongoing tax relief.

Auto look repeal sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee called for introduction today of a bill to repeal outright the law requiring motor vehicle inspections in Idaho.
 Last week, the House debated a bill which would have mandated automobile owners to drive any motor vehicle that lacked a valid safety sticker seven days after the expiration of the sticker.
 Several members said in debate they would like to repeal the law outright — that it was not really keeping unsafe vehicles off the highways.

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Printout data key to vote

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WASHINGTON — While the House finally gets to voting on a revised federal aid to education bill this week, or next, computer printouts produced by the House of Representatives will play a major role in the outcome.

Members will be scrutinizing the computerized data to see how much aid their states "offer" and whether they can expect from various formulas proposed for Title I, the major section of the revised elementary and secondary education act.

Title I, into which Congress has been putting around \$1.8 billion annually, allows federal money to local school districts to improve the education of children from low-income families.

The education bill, reported to the floor by the House Committee on Education and Labor a month ago, changes the existing formula for distributing Title I aid, distributing payments based on the number of children from welfare aid families in an area.

As a result, New York would get a big boost, its aid set by \$13.3 million, the District of Columbia would lose \$1.2 million, and Alaska, New Jersey and North Carolina would get less than they now get.

Over all, however, most states would gain.

New York members are trying to mount a campaign against the new formula and are trying to put off votes on the bill, originally scheduled to begin tomorrow, until next week.

The House also will have to consider amendments to the committee bill that would limit the power of federal courts to order school desegregation plans involving busing.

Similar anti-busing legislation passed in 1972 with Nixon administration support, but eventually killed in the Senate.

The long dormant Church state issue may also be resurrected through amendments.

Further federal aid to parochial and private schools.



LESLEI PETERSON, assistant librarian at the Filer Public Library, is shown checking out books for Steven and Kevin Iwerson, sons of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Iwerson, in the newly remodeled rooms of the library.

Check out books Work on Filer library ends

FILER — Remodeling and renovation on the Filer Public Library is now completed and the new rooms are being used, according to Mrs. P. E. Albin, librarian.

The library had formerly been contained in one room in the back of the former Sidelity bank building on the corner of Main and Yakima streets in Filer. When the bank moved to its new location across from the Fairways Shopping Center on Highway 30, the city donated keys to the rooms for the library.

New shelving has been installed throughout and the walls have been paneled. New lighting also has been installed and six new browsing tables added. A rest room is now available to the public, and a room has been made into an office for the librarian.

The well-lighted, attractive rooms and many shelves of books, records and magazines prove a popular place for children and adults of the community on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays when the library is open.

A story hour for children is held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and sponsored by the Youth Mother's Counseling Service. Children are invited to attend this new feature at the library.

Filer's library is one of the oldest institutions in the town. It was started nearly 50 years ago by the Filer Woman's Club, which maintained it for many years, until it was taken over by the city.

People who have not yet stopped at the library to see its remodeled and renovated facilities are invited to do so, according to the librarian.

Movie picketed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Insisting they weren't trying to close down the movie, "The Exorcist," the 50 pickets said, after all, "it's their movie house."

But the Rev. Paul Welch, associate pastor of Pensacola's First Pentecostal Church, added, "We are opposed to the movie, of course, because they're playing with the power of God. What they're doing is making a mockery of it."

The 50 marchers from the church congregation handed out religious tracts to the patrons of the Florida theater. "In case they need help in seeing the movie."

"The Exorcist," a controversial movie dealing with satanic worship of the human spirit, opened in Pensacola Friday night. The marchers showed up 24 hours later.

There were no incidents. The 50 marchers arrived in three church-owned buses, carrying signs and placards inscribed with biblical quotations.

Toy firm named in suit

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WASHINGTON — Mattel, Inc., the toy manufacturer, has been sued for \$40 million in a class action charging violation of securities laws and fraud in its takeover of Ringling Bros. Circus.

The suit, filed by three former stockholders of the circus, charges that Mattel and

six of its officers made untrue statements and omitted facts in connection with the merger.

Mattel acquired the circus in February, 1971, by exchanging 1.25 million shares of its stock for the 3.46 million Ringling Bros. shares outstanding. At that time the transaction was valued at \$47.7 million. Today, the value of that block of

Mattel stock would be about \$18 million.

Arthur Anderson & Co., the New York based accounting firm which held the Mattel account, also was named as a defendant in the suit filed in U.S. district court in Los Angeles. Mattel is headquartered in Hawthorne, a suburb of Los Angeles.

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today in brief

Jerome sets special meet

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.
Lyle Van Orman, chairman, said the meeting with architects and bank officials has been called to review proposed plans for the new high school by the architect firm of Johnstone, Prohart and Gowland, Payette.
Van Orman said the board will set a date for the school bond election.

Bean growers meet tonight

BURLEY — Steven Goodwin, Paul, western bean representative for the National Farm Organization, will meet with all bean growers in the Mini-Cassia area at 8 p.m. tonight.
The meeting will be in the Ponderosa Inn Chapel Room to discuss pre-harvest contracts.
All bean growers are invited to attend.
The Mini-Cassia district of the NFO will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ponderosa Inn.

Speaker set

BURLEY — Albert Davison, newly appointed child care worker, will be special speaker at the Blaine County Youth Auxiliary meeting Wednesday.
Davison will discuss child abuse at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Public Society room of the Halley LDS Church.

Farm Bureau plans meet

JEROME — The Jerome Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wood-Cafe.
Del Hiatt, president, said a presentation will be given by Jerome County Extension Agent Bill Friston on the farm school for 1972.
Also at the meeting will be members of the Jerome school publicity committee who will present information on the proposed new high school and answer questions Hiatt said.
All farmers and interested persons are invited to attend.

2 sentenced

MINUTEMAN — Two men, UPI — Fifteen-year prison terms have been handed down in District Court at Mountain Home for two Utah men who pleaded guilty to a charge of rape.
Charles Lutz, 36, Smithville, Utah, and Steven Wheeler, 35, LeViston, Utah, were charged in connection with the June 1972 abduction of two Mountain Home girls and with raping one of them.

Arraignment continued

HAILEY — Arraignment in Blaine County Jail was held on Monday. David J. Whitray, 28, Ketchum, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Kristy N. Bart Holmquist, 20, Hailey, in a traffic accident Friday night north of Bellevue.
Whitray arraigned Monday. Magistrate V. K. Jessop granted Whitray the additional time to obtain an attorney and to determine whether he desired a preliminary hearing.
Whitray has been released from the Blaine County jail on \$1,000 bond.

TF sessions slated

BOISE — Two members of the Idaho Department of Education will be in Twin Falls April 18 to conduct post-legislative sessions with local school administrators.
Supt. of public instruction D. F. Engelking said two separate teams of department officials will travel to Twin Falls.
Pocallie Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. In addition, a session will take place in Boise.
Engelking said Harold Farley and Paul Lewis would be in Twin Falls to conduct the session there.

Recycling pay-off

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is recycling its scrap paper and it's paying off.
D.E. "Skip" Chilberg, director of administrative services, said the state is recovering the cost of recycling the paper.
He said that old IBM cards were being purchased by scrap dealers for as much as \$14 a ton.

General fund status good

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says Idaho's general fund status looks much better today at the time of year than it has been for several years.
Although the fund is in the red, Miss Moon said it is better off than in previous years. She said it is always in the red at this time of year because most people don't pay their taxes until April 15.

Minuteman test hearing tonight

BOISE (UPI) — The Air Force will conduct an informal public hearing here tonight on the draft and environmental impact statement on the launch of Minuteman II missiles from Montana across Idaho to the Pacific Ocean.

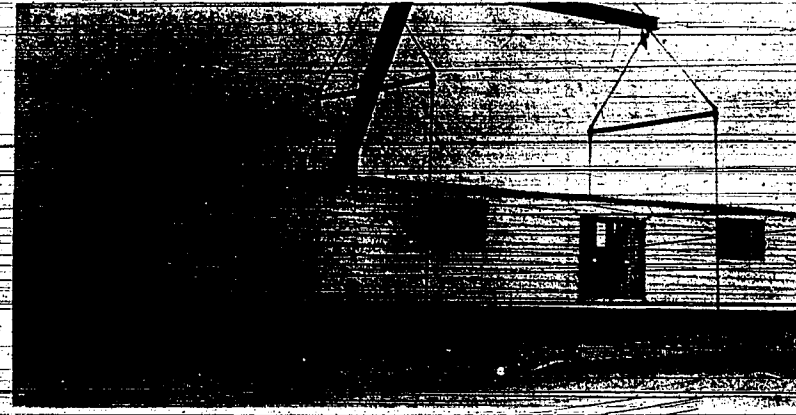
The Air Force said purpose of the hearing will be to obtain public views relating to the environmental statement from various segments of the community.
It will be conducted by Col. Vincent G. Jordan, a Strategic Air Command legal officer. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

Gas prices remain high

BOISE (UPI) — Lifting of the Arab oil embargo does not mean sudden improvement in gasoline supplies or a lowering of service station prices for Idahoans, according to a federal energy official.
He said that the embargo is being a permanent lifting of the embargo.
Scott Clark, an official with the Federal Energy Office in Washington, D.C., said Monday.
It probably will take a year or so to begin showing the increased crude oil exports from the Middle East to start showing up in U.S. refineries and service stations.

Stream bill eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has sent to the floor with approval a bill revising Idaho's controversial Stream Channel Protection Act.
It is only slightly different from one given Cecil D. Andrus called a stream destruction measure when he visited a year ago.



Temporary home of Jerome branch of Idaho First National Bank

Jerome bank opening set

JEROME — Workmen Monday afternoon moved the temporary home of the Jerome branch of Idaho First National Bank.
The center was lifted into position by a crane and set on a temporary foundation.
The new building was located on South Lincoln and West Avenue B.
A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday to officially mark the first day of business for the new bank. Mayor Charles Hancock and Gene Fredrickson, president of the chamber of commerce, will assist.

A hospitality house trailer will be located behind the main trailer for the opening ceremonies.
A luncheon is planned by the bank for local businessmen and farmers the same day at Wood-Cafe.

Charles E. Tretton has been named manager of the new branch. He is currently manager of the Wendell branch. David B. Hiatt has been named loan officer.

Bank personnel have received training in Twin Falls this month. The new branch is expected to have several employees to start with more added later.

Officials won't drag for body

SHOSHONE — Water in Little Wood River cannot be lowered sufficiently to drag for the body of James Sims, 78, Shoshone man who is believed drowned there.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said today that run off from melting snow and ice south of Richfield would more than offset any diversion that might be attempted to lower water levels, he said.
Water is now being diverted to keep the river bank from overflowing onto farmland.

He said daily checks being made along the four-mile stretch of the river from near the Shoshone reservoir to near the new dam south of Richfield.

The river is as much as 20 feet deep, in places, according to Anderson. Some log jams have been found on the west end, he said.

He said he anticipates that a few warm days the body may surface if it is not lodged. The river flows Monday due to general run off.

Sims left the Wood River Convalescent Center about noon Saturday. On Sunday a 26-man search party patrolled the river using two boats, trap hooks and other equipment.

About a month ago, Sims told Anderson, "If you start looking for me, look in the river." On the same day he mentioned the search had been concentrated in that area although no one actually knows what happened to Sims, the sheriff said.

Both Sims and his brother have been patients at the center for some time.

TF aides OK revised plan on cafe equipment

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved a revised agreement for disposal of airport restaurant equipment.
The agreement involves the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., George DeTillot and Jay Dugan, former operators of the restaurant at the Twin Falls City County Airport.
The city earlier had offered \$10,000 for the purchase of all equipment but the offer was rejected by DeTillot. In the revised offer approved Monday night by the council, the same amount of money is offered but DeTillot will be allowed to retain two cash registers and a microwave oven he has already removed from the building.
The agreement will also require approval of the Twin Falls County commissioners.
Approval was voted by the council for allowing life insurance coverage to the city employees through a payroll deduction program. The action allows employees to purchase Family Life Insurance Co. coverage from the Sherry

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Burley chief resigns post

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In other business the council approved a proposal from Jack Keen, city parks and recreation director, on a 3.4-mile bicycle route in Burley. The proposed bicycle route makes use of street lights for crossing under roadways and use of parks and schools as rest stops.
Signs will be posted along the route to alert motorists and guide cyclists.
Increased wholesale costs of Bonneville Power Administration energy is expected to increase 24 per cent, Mayor Shudak said. The council considered two alternatives to pass the increased cost to the power users. A small percentage in increase could be added or prompt payment of power bills could be permitted, in part.

The council accepted a building permit for the Bank of Idaho to build a \$200,000 building at the corner of Overland Avenue and Main Street.
There have been some complaints about a barricade surrounding the building site. The council will ask the Bank of Idaho to move the barricade and allow more room for vehicles turning the corner and parking.

Nurses home use scored

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In addition, the county would lose revenue from state renters if the hospital took over the building, William L. Chaney, chairman of the county commissioners, said.
The county will pay \$25,000 a month under the new lease. \$500 would pay for building improvements and utilities, Chaney said.
The only departments that could be moved would be non-patient oriented services, such as the library, public relations, social services, hospital auxiliary, computer and medical records, auditorium and Inservice education facilities, Rosenbaum said.
"Really, in the final analysis, it has more drawbacks than advantages," Chaney said. "The more we move, create a division of services and loss of contact, the more times would be wasted running back and forth between the buildings."
The board turned the old nurses home option down but asked Chaney to let it consider the possibility of renting space on the top floor of the old hospital building.

"We're at the point now where we need some bed space," Rosenbaum told the board. Some offices could be moved to the old hospital building and the space they occupy on the second floor could be converted to bed space, he said.

Olson agency in addition to the public employees coverage already available.
Mayor Winston Jones opposed the move, saying the city will be required to provide payroll deductions for any clerks in the area which will magnify the city payroll clerk's work and complicate the accounting system.

The council approved a request from David Armstrong to vacate a portion of the Morrison subdivision which he is developing. The area vacated would be located at Rock Creek Canyon and was needed to complete the subdivision plan.

A revised use fee schedule for various types of aircraft using the Twin Falls City County Airport was adopted, subject to county approval. It increases hangar and other lease fees.
A request to close two blocks of Main Avenue, April 19, and 20 for a Downtowners sponsored recreation vehicle and equipment show, was approved.

Jerome sets public meet

By CHARLOTTE BELLE
By NANCY WETTER
JEROME — Jerome residents will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed \$911,816 Jerome City budget during a public hearing at 8 p.m. today.

The budget is up 10 per cent from last year. Total of \$936,740 and includes \$150,000 in revenue raising funds. Of the revenue raising funds, \$50,000 is carried over from last year.
Mrs. Marilyn Bengtson, city clerk, said the budget increase is mainly due to higher cost in air conditioning and salary increases for city employees.
Revenue raising funds include:

- General fund \$37,339 for the city's new computer, filing system, postage machine, city census, police car, car, radio, motorcycle, miscellaneous public department, additional high-pressure air pump for the fire department.
- Highway fund \$47,100 to purchase a dump truck with two buckets, water tank and a portable crane, a new bridge at Fillmore and M Canal and street construction materials.
- Parks and recreation \$3,000.
- Water department \$45,000 for putting into service the 120,000 gallon ground storage tank of East Avenue. A 10-improve sewage and toilet plant. Treatment in the water system.
- Fire department \$21,500 to purchase a high-pressure hydraulic sweeper cleaner to improve the sewer collection system and replace obsolete equipment.
- Irrigation \$7,000.

The general fund budget of \$385,693 is an increase of \$24,147 over the 1973 figure of \$361,546. The law enforcement portion of the general fund is up \$19,399 from last year to \$281,254 mainly due to the addition of a new police officer and salary increases.
The fire department budget of \$37,142 is up \$4,032 from last year.

Gooding approves budget

GOODING — Gooding City Councilman approved a budget Monday night which will see total city spending rise slowly but later rise.

Total city spending would rise 3.2 per cent above budgeted levels last year, and 7.7 per cent above money actually spent during the year.
The new budget includes \$41,000 in revenue last year's expenditures, would rise to \$75,911 from last year's services of \$74,692.
The city taxes would rise faster. Total local taxes would rise 4.8 per cent. Tax revenue would total \$29,979 next year, up from \$35,725 budgeted during the current year.

The total budget of \$434,243 was approved at a public hearing attended by only one citizen.
There were no objections. The 1973 budget was \$410,645, or a \$23,598 increase from 1972.
The new budget includes \$41,000 in revenue last year and included this year.

In the newly approved budget's general fund \$21,911 is planned for the clerk's office, compared to \$21,195 spent last year.
Other departments, compared to last year's expenditures include: police department, \$37,000 and \$30,902; road control, which decreased with \$2,000 budgeted compared to \$2,500 last year.
The new budget includes \$15,000 and \$13,500; streets department; \$7,152 and \$7,000; sanitation, \$24,000 and \$22,570; airport, \$6,000 and \$5,180; recreation, \$40,900 and \$24,559.

This item includes money expected from a Federal park grant, Silva said, which was not received last year.

Other budget items include library, \$9,900 and \$8,774; irrigation, \$43,000 and \$43,541; capital improvement, \$4,000 and \$4,460; water department, \$45,000 and \$37,399; and sewer, \$32,000 and \$37,872.

In other business Mayor Leo Rice told councilmen the city should not pay its employees for time spent fighting rural fires because they are paid by the rural fire district on an hourly basis. He also said the rural districts need more fire trucks to cover city expenses of running the fire department.
Fire Chief George Anderson was reappointed earlier this month.

An ordinance was approved authorizing a city planning commission, which has been operating the first year. Members selected were Mrs. M. V. Klingler and Mrs. Phillip Becker, two year terms; Gene Gibbons and Bob Mink Jr., four years; Gene Gibbons and Bill Lucke, and Mike Hendrix, six years.

County land auction, which has been operating the first year. Members selected were Mrs. M. V. Klingler and Mrs. Phillip Becker, two year terms; Gene Gibbons and Bob Mink Jr., four years; Gene Gibbons and Bill Lucke, and Mike Hendrix, six years.
Councilman approved a request from the Idaho Highway Department to increase the speed limit on Highway 20 to through the city from 30 to 45 miles per hour.
Spring cleanup date was set for April 14-22.

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Hints of spring

IT'S ABOUT TIME. The snow banks in Bellevue have finally taken on that grey tinge that hints of coming spring. Titled the "banana belt" of the Wood River Valley, the town is beginning to see increasing pedestrian and bicyclist use. Residents shake off "cabin fever" from a long winter.

IRS wants firm value from donors of works of art

WASHINGTON (UPI)—How much is a painting worth? "Prices" is an adequate answer in some cases but that fuzzy description won't wash with one group of critics—the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Every year, hundreds of American donate paintings, pieces of sculpture, antiques, rare books, coins, artifacts and other valuable objects to museums and libraries.

Such gifts supply the donors with a healthy sense of good-will—and a sizeable tax deduction. The size of that write-off depends on the appraised value of the work and it is often at this point the opinion of the donor and the IRS diverge.

The issue was raised again last week in a U.S. Tax Court case brought by Los Angeles industrialist Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. In 1965 and 1967 Hammer donated six paintings to the University of Southern California. One was "Venus Wounded" by a Thien, a work attributed to the Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens.

In 1968, Hammer also gave a bronze sculpture, "The Bronze Bather" by Rodin, artist Frederic Remington to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Tex. Based on the opinion of his own appraiser, Hammer valued the Rubens and Remington pieces at \$75,000 each. He then deducted these amounts from his federal income tax as charitable contributions.

Ultimately, Hammer's tax returns came under IRS audit and the art deductions were traced over for review to a special group—the Art Advisory Panel. This group of 12 men—art dealers, museum directors and collectors—gathered three times a year in a third-floor conference room at IRS headquarters in Washington.

When Hammer's case came up, the panel studied photographs and histories of the several works and discussed the merits among themselves. Then, they slashed the estimated value of the Venus Wounded by about two-thirds. The value of the Rubens was cut to \$45,000 and the Remington to \$30,000.



Sculpture tuss focus

Gemini capsule stays in yard

HOUSTON (UPI)—A suburban city council last month gave Max Ladin two weeks to remove a Gemini space capsule from his front yard because it violated the junk-vehicle ordinance and neighbors complained it was an eyesore.

Today, three weeks later, the battered spacecraft repositioned at a tightly simulated flight attitude, still sits in front of Ladin's Bellair home near a busy freeway.

The self-described patriot said his fight with city hall has reaffirmed his faith in America's free press.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government plans to spend \$865,000 over two years to build a space-age windmill to see if the wind can be harnessed economically to generate electricity. It was announced today.

The experimental generator will use a 125-foot rotor mounted atop a tower 125 feet tall to generate up to 100 kilowatts of power. It will be erected at the Plum Brook test area at Sandusky, Ohio.

The NSF will provide \$865,000 for the project over two years. Future systems, if placed in commercial production, are expected to cost considerably less, the NSF said.

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West posts first all-star win 101-79

The west set a bunch of firsts as individuals and a team but more importantly won its first Magic Valley all-star basketball game Monday night by whipping the east 101-79.



SANDWICHED between two East defenders, Bud's Monte Bell was fouled on this field goal attempt by Oakley's Don Pickett. Bell and the West team took a 101-79 decision in the Magic Valley all-star game.

West duo from good heights advantage established its dominance in the first period but Coach Bud Watkins and his stars had some trouble making DeLoe's "Hot Riding" and Valley's Rocky Hagan.

The west never trailed and was tied only once as the 20 best as selected by the 28 area high school coaches, displayed their wares to about 2,800 fans.

In addition to that first victory, the west also set the best with 101 points—the game was played in 10-minute quarters—and also picked up 22 free throws. Ironically, the east outscored the west by one field goal as both teams paraded to the four line.

Twin Falls' Eric Hovey set the best mark in the three-year event by finishing 26 points. But he also provided one of the funny moments of the night when he blew an all-time triple that would have sent the west to the 100-point mark.

The east, considerably smaller, had added woes when Jimmie Bell was fouled in the air period and was used basically in spot service thereafter. The west also lost three men on fouls as a total of 21 violations were assessed.

With four Twin Falls A-1 state champion starters at his disposal, Coach Watkins kept his team ahead but substituted liberally. Only for a brief moment in the last period did he have all four Bruins on the floor at once.

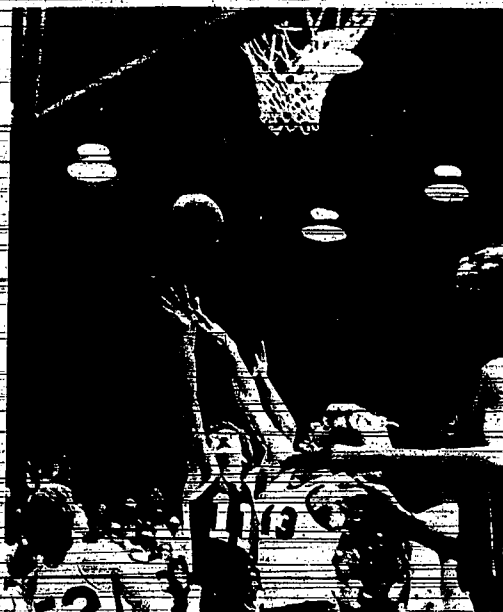
Hovey did most of his damage in the final minutes of the second quarter when he hit 11 of his 17 first-half points. But DeLoe's "Hot Riding" the second half of the game, kept the east in the hunt until an assortment of points.

Hagan came in and set the third period field goal points. He kept the east within 12 points as Hovey was hitting eight of the west.

Hiding and Hagan then hit back-to-back baskets to take an advantage 60-50 before Castleford's Dave Wiggins, a little shaker, in the first showing, then got his shot.

Ed McClain, of Carolina, clung to the lead in stents with Denver took over the team lead in three-point field goals with a 33.6 per cent while York dropped to second with 29.

Asked why they had turned down the Philadelphia offer, Agostini said the decision was based on some of the same reasons—Cappelletti's Penn State coach, Joe Paterno, had given when he refused to become a professional coach with the Boston Patriots last year.



Inside jumper

Wood River's Bud Anderson of the West all-stars gets off a shot against the East's Rocky Hagan during action Monday night. The West posted its first win of the series 101-79.

WFL signals start of all-out war by drafting NFL players

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there was any doubt about it before the first player draft staged by the World Football League erased it today—the fledgling WFL means all-out war against the dominance of the National Football League. Blithely and boldly, the 12 teams of the new league read off the names of established stars of the NFL as they went through the first 40 rounds of their draft Monday.

While they were at it, the WFL operators didn't forget the Canadian Football League, of which they speak—this selection list with the names of many of the best north-of-the-border players, too.

And they even tossed out continuous little-hints-like-pointing out they didn't mention in the draft the names of players they've already signed.

Long Beach loses coach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Luther Olson, after a single season at Long Beach State, said Monday he will leave the western school to become head coach of the University of Iowa.

Everyone on the west club got into the spring column, not four all-time double figures. The east had three men in double figures and only one in triple figures.

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It expects to wipe all of the NFL's 11 named League officials pointed out that naming these players establishes the lines of communication for any of the players who feel like jumping in the future.

Conkka, Krick, and Warfield are "chosen by the same team" — Toronto, which had announced before that it intended to exactly that.

Nemath of the Jets was named on the first round by the New York Stars.

Other first-round choices were Conkka by Toronto, running back Charlie Evans of the New York Giants by Washington-Saltmore, linebacker Tim Rossovich of San Diego by Philadelphia, quarterback Plunkett of the Boston Patriots by Portland, Oregon, running back Wilson of the Los Angeles Rams by Florida, linebacker Mike Taylor of the Jets by Detroit, running back Johnny Musso of the British Columbia Lions by Birmingham, guard Tom Mack of the Los Angeles Rams by Southern California, running back John Beckington of Green Bay by Chicago, tight end Ted Kralock of the San Francisco 49ers by Hawaii.

The WFL plans to open its first season on July 10 and will play a regular season plus about Thanksgiving Day.

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A-4 stars to end cage west Friday

MURTAUGH — The final volley of the 1974 basketball season will sound Friday night at the Murtaugh high school gymnasium when the Magic Valley Conference stars take on their counterparts from the Northside in the first annual A-4 cage classic.

The Northside will have a height advantage over the South plus four members of the Camas—Country state, A-4 basketball championship team, also, AF Glanders, who guided the Maders to the state crown, will be at the helm for the Northside.

Bud Watkins, who already has tasted all-star victory in the Magic Valley Festival Monday night will head the Magic Valley outfit. Representing the Magic Valley Conference will be 60 Scott Perkins and 62 Bob Wright of Murtaugh, Ed DeLoe of Idaho, 510 Bob Biding of DeLoe-51 John Martin of Hagerman, 62 Byron Staiger of Hamen, 60

Brian Hansen of Ratt River, and 64 Dave Foukal, 59 Doug Wiggins, all of Castelford. Helping lead the Northside will be 63 Randall Weeks, 64 Layne Osborne, 62 Leon La Ferrier, and 59 Brent Giesler, all of Camas County.

53 Mike Grammer, 51 John Hunter, and 61 Miguel Cano of Gooding State; 60 Mark Hansen of Carey; 51 Phil Ajm of Richfield, and 51 Darrell Barford of French.

The "Scouts" for several men who participated in Monday's Magic Valley classic, tiding did an excellent job for the losing east team. Scoring in 10 points. His name on that out will be Wright, Pickett and Slinger. Dave Wiggins played for the winning west team.

Kings drop Trailblazers

TRAILBLAZERS (UPI) — Jimmy Walker, scoring 11 of his 38 points in the last 4:38 after Kansas City Omaha had blown a 21-point lead, lifted the Kings to a 114-105 victory Monday night over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The loss was Portland's 20th straight on the road, setting a club record. The Blazers had a 33 road record this season.

Kansas City, Omaha, winning its fourth straight for the first time this season, blew what had been a 21-point lead in the second quarter when Portland rallied to get the score at 95-114 with 5:46 left.

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Erving increases ABA scoring lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doc "J" Julius Erving of the New York Nets operating for 162 points in five games during the past week to open his scoring lead in the American Basketball Association to more than one point today for the first time in 15 weeks.

Erving moved closer to his ABA scoring crown as he scored 27 points in a game against the Memphis Tigers while he was waging a torrid battle with him, tallied only 11 points in five games—and dropped back into third place behind Indiana's cast-iron George McGinnis.

Erving, the only player over the 2,000-point mark, has 2,149 points in 79 games for an average of 27.2 and five games to play. He had 31.94 points per game last year in winning the scoring crown.

McGinnis, who scored 18 points in four games during the past week, climbed into second place both on total and average with 1,977 points in 76 games for a 26.01 per game total—has averaged 26 games for a 25.80 average.

James Jones of Utah clung to a narrow lead in free throw shooting and moved up to challenge Stan Turner of San Antonio to lead in two-point field goals in charity tosses. Jones increased his shooting average by 1 this week to 87.8 while Mack Calvin of Carolina

remained hot on his trail with 87.4.

In two-point field goals, Erving had a 55.1 shooting average to Jones' 54.0. Louis Danper of Kentucky fired four three-point field goals this week and sank three to increase his league-leading average to 32.1 per cent.

Billy Robert of Indiana was next. He had a 41 per cent average, but needed six shots in his final games to qualify.

Archie Gilmore of Kentucky continued to lead rebounding. At Smith of Denver in assists, and Caldwell Jones of San Diego in blocking shots.

Erving, the rebound champion for the past two seasons, had an average of 18.39 rebounds per game as a result of averaging 30 since the All-Star break and McGinnis was a distant second at 15.12.

Smith nabbed 13 assists in four games during the week to boost his average to 8.11.

Erving blocked 20 shots in four games last week and had 20 blocks in 73 games—4 more than Gilmore.

Ted McClain, of Carolina, clung to the lead in stents with Denver took over the team lead in three-point field goals with a 33.6 per cent while York dropped to second with 29.

Cappelletti signs with Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti signed a four-year contract with the Los Angeles Rams Monday.

The \$400,000 offer from the Philadelphia Bell of the New World Football League. Cappelletti, the much heralded "back" from Penn State University, said "The money package with the Rams is substantially less but I feel there is a much better situation with this football team—and a chance for me to play in two-point field goals in charity tosses. Jones increased his shooting average by 1 this week to 87.8 while Mack Calvin of Carolina

of the Rams, said Cappelletti's contract did not include a no-cut clause. He will have to make the team to fulfill the terms of the pact.

Seattle's Alvin Williams turning back over the Rams management announced the amount of money involved. Rosenbloom did say, however, Cappelletti, a native of Upper Darby, Pa., had received a bonus for signing.

Asked why they had turned down the Philadelphia offer, Agostini said the decision was based on some of the same reasons—Cappelletti's Penn State coach, Joe Paterno, had given when he refused to become a professional coach with the Boston Patriots last year.

The quality of the environment is important to John, Kapstein said. "Mr. Rosenbloom is the finest owner in professional sports."

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Indiana takes CCA title, leaves crowd booing

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Indiana coach Ed Wittman said he was disappointed because the team didn't want to play and left the fans booing at the St. Louis Arena Monday night.

Indiana finished as co-champion of the Big Ten with Michigan but lost a playoff game that sent Michigan to the NCAA regional, where the Hoosiers lost to Maryland.

The Hoosiers were selected to play in the first commissioner's basketball tournament, which drew seven second-place teams from seven other conferences, plus the co-champion Hoosiers.

Knight resented what he considered an insult and persisted in calling the CCA a "second-rate" tournament. The other seven coaches told how happy they were to be here.

Knight's opinion gained greater force when Indiana won the tournament with a 45-36 win over Southern California.

At the end of the game, Knight stepped forward to accept the championship trophy. He held it high and a microphone, "I'd rather be playing in the NCAA tournament in Tuscaloosa or the NIT in New York," he said. "I'd rather be playing in the Big Ten or the SEC than here."

Next week, Knight shouted "I'm happy to win this tournament," anyway, and

stalked away.

Ed Wittman said reporters after the game "We came here because this was the only tournament we had a ticket to. I would hope that from now on teams would have the right to choose the post-season tournament they want to play."

Knight saw his players win the tournament from a seat in the stands. He was ejected from the game with 8:29 left in the first half when he drew three rapid technical fouls for complaining too loudly that 45-36 was "a matter of minutes."

The Hoosiers trailed by five points when Knight walked slowly off the court but escorted the Trojans to SoCal's four minutes and began building the lead that eventually reached 27 points in the second half.

Junior forward Steve Green, who led Indiana with 34 points in the championship game and made the all-tournament team, explained Knight's method.

"Coach felt total effort on our part," he said. "It's a matter of minutes, a hard work for him."

Knight's team, which finished its season with a 23-2 record, has no seniors on the roster. He said he expects to have a "big year" in the next season and Knight may not be this year's biggest tournament.



Knothole League

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Cinderella champ only hope in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—You can be sure even though the National Invitation basketball tournament will have a decidedly "champion" flavor that's the only kind of team left.

The tournament at Madison Square Garden doesn't even start the quarter-final round until tonight when Maryland Eastern Shore clashes with Jacksonville in the first game of a twin bill and Purdue meets Hawaii in the second.

But after first-round games Saturday and Sunday, all the favorites, even the sentimental ones of the local fans, are gone.

Already back home on their campuses are North Carolina, the only one of the finalists who in the tournament, and local teams Manhattan, St. John's, and Rutgers.

While the Garden ticketgates are opening to the public, the 18th win for Jacksonville in 25 games.

ers undoubtedly weep for the duets they won't be peddling to local fans, the tournament goes ahead as its trademark champion next Sunday.

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Free throw title only race left

NEW YORK (UPI)—The only battle for an individual title still alive as the National Basketball Association heads into the playoffs is a neck-and-neck contest between Rick Barry of Golden State and rookie Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo, for who free throw shooting.

Barry had a career 82 out of 124 tosses for a .669 average in 1971-72, and DiGregorio has the lead in assists with an 8.1 average to 7.3 for Calvin Murphy of the Nets.

DiGregorio's team made a point-scoring lead and the free-throw shooting.

With 2,186 points in 72 games, he had an average of 30.4 points per game to 27.7 for Philo Pete Marlowe of Atlanta, who had 1,969 points in 71 games, the only other player with 2,000 points was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee with 2,031 in 70 games for a three-place 2.6 average.

McAdams had a 345 shooting average from the floor with 10 baskets in 1,596 attempts, followed by Abdul-Jabbar with 344.

Elvin Hayes of Capital was well ahead in rebounding with an 18.2 average to 15.6 for Dave Cowens of Boston, who will miss at least one week this week with an injured knee.

Elmore Smith of Los Angeles led in blocked shots with 4.92 per game to Abdul-Jabbar's 3.54.

The fight saw frequent exchanges of hard close quarters, punching with the Frenchman dominating the first four rounds.

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National Basketball Association Standings		Hockey Standings	
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
Atlanta	11-11-8	Montreal	12-11-7
Boston	11-11-8	Quebec	10-10-10
New York	11-11-8	St. Louis	10-10-10
Philadelphia	11-11-8	Washington	10-10-10
Pittsburgh	11-11-8	Winnipeg	10-10-10
San Jose	11-11-8	Calgary	10-10-10
St. Louis	11-11-8	Edmonton	10-10-10
Washington	11-11-8	Los Angeles	10-10-10
Western Conference		San Jose	10-10-10
Chicago	11-11-8	San Diego	10-10-10
Golden State	11-11-8	Seattle	10-10-10
Houston	11-11-8	Vancouver	10-10-10
Los Angeles	11-11-8	Victoria	10-10-10
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: As spring arrives, interesting planetary positions are in effect which can enable you to go after your most ambitious goals without delay. Be alert to modern trends and study whatever of such you desire for your own use.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work on your most cherished aims and gain the right results with them. Accept any invitations of a social nature at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your career aims with enthusiasm and get the right results now. Talk with those who can best help you to do this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Entering a new activity now can bring you greater benefits in the future. Confer with business experts for the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep the promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill. Handle official matters intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Talk over your ideas with associates and make the future much brighter. Improve your image with the public. Relax at home tonight.

TRIPLE PLANET (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Talk with coworkers about ways to increase productivity and have more profits. Improve your appearance. Do nothing hasty.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Think of ways to enjoy yourself more in the future—try to be a leader instead of a follower. Be sure to pay your bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness and then see how to please family more. Find the right appliances to make your home more comfortable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) You have definite ideas concerning how you want to organize the future, so talk with those who can best help you to do this.

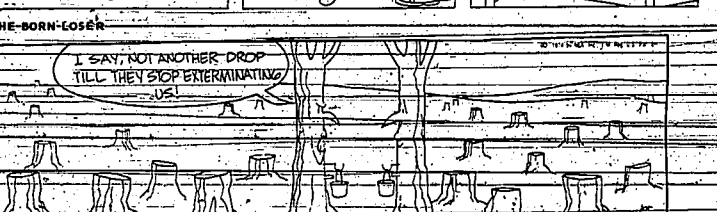
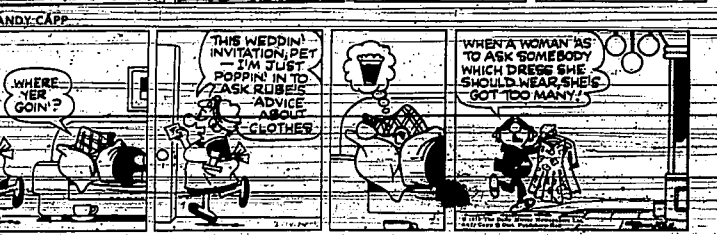
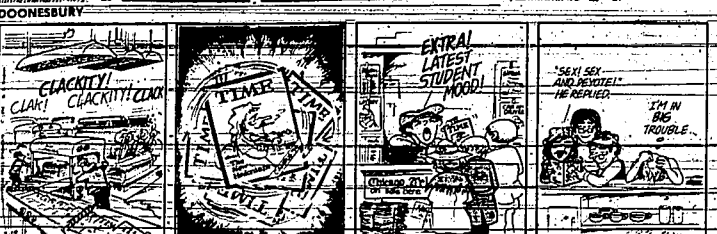
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making sure to decide how to change and handle financial matters for the future is wise. Use good common sense in all activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make the future more comfortable. Get to know the people you like the most. Everything is fine for attending the social.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ambitious plans and must follow through with them, so start action early on such. Avoid one who annoys you.

PI-POOR (This is a special category for those who have a vision that enlarges at the year advance, plus an awareness and understanding of new trends in the world, since a fine education as you possibly can so that your progeny will take a rightful place in the world. Teach to be more independent body in life. Spirits are a natural here.

THE STARS SAY: They do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It was decided in the Middle Ages that nuns must not be permitted to eat beans. Because beans were thought to be a potent sex stimulant. None other than St. Jerome was the authority for this fanciful notion.

Part of the mail carriers in this country worked on commission only. They pocketed two cents for each letter and one cent for each newspaper they delivered.

More than 40 per cent of the divorced fathers now fail to keep current on their support payments within a year of the breakup.

Not many people realize that Tabasco sauce is a superb silver polish.

Lollypop evaporator, remember. AGE OF CONSENT

Am asked the age of sexual consent in Delaware, it's 17. In Florida, New Mexico and South Dakota, it's 16. In Alabama, Alaska, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina and Tennessee, it's 12. In Utah, it's 13. In Georgia, Maine and Oklahoma, it's 14. In Washington, it's 15. In 10 other states and the District of Columbia, it's 16. In Iowa, it's 17. And in still another 14 states, it's 18. What the measure that says that who belongs to the extreme romance with evil under the age of consent can be prosecuted for, statutory rape. And the penalty ranges from a year in jail to death.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q: Does a barazard rooster have to be taught to crow?
A: No—even if born deaf, said-rooster can sound off.

Q: Who invented the steel guitar?
A: A Hawaiian instrumentalist named Joseph Kekuku about 1895.

Q: How many authenticated cases are on the record wherein bartenders have been known to snare human beings?
A: About 36.

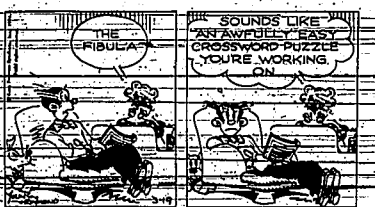
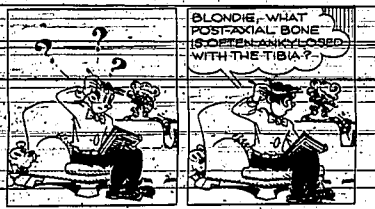
In that matter of eating, Benoit Brecht said: "Grab first, then elude." Countess Morphy said: "Plein-cooking cannot be entrusted to plain cooks." And in all of this I'd like to add: "No philosophy gets to the middle of the matter as quickly as..."

You can figure sex marriages in every 10,000 in this country are between last counts. In Britain, the number is 60 in 10,000. In Spain, 480 in 10,000.

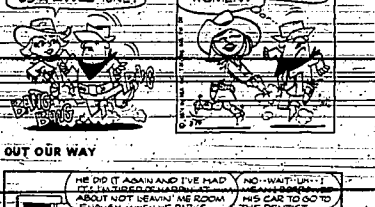
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MAJOR HOOPLE



Economists see worse inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty-two economists, including some of the nation's leading professional forecasters, believe inflation will worsen rather than better, especially in the very near future.

The economists also believed the nation's output of goods and services (GNP) would decline slightly in the first half of 1974, but would rise in the second half for a small overall gain for the year.

The survey results were announced by the American Economic Association, which has headquarters in Washington and the National Bureau of Economic Research, based in New York.

The economists predicted that inflation would be 7 per cent this year, whereas three months ago they anticipated a rise of 6.6 per cent.

The projections assumed an end to the Arab oil boycott and a belief that monetary policy will become more expansionary.

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NEWTON, Pa., (UPI) — A woman in the demand for automobile financing was killed by a North American Rockwell Corp. employee here Monday.

Officials said the layoffs were expected to last at least two weeks.

Sources said about 20 maintenance workers were still employed at Rockwell.

Reduced demand for auto bumpers forced layoffs at Rockwell three weeks ago.

Party aide defends Turkish poppy move

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Opposition leader Süleyman Demirel said today the government must keep its promise to resume opium poppy production in Turkey but should not let the impression be that it is betraying the interests of the United States.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the new government will take a decision in a couple of days and announce it.

The developments followed the visit of two U.S. congress-

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Libyan oil policy worrying Phillips

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — A decision by the government to lift the oil embargo on Libya would injure the United States, the spokesman said today.

"We are disappointed that Libya, which has been an important supply source for Phillips, has chosen not to lift the embargo," the spokesman said.

"Without Libyan crude, our refineries east of the Rockies will be in very tight crude oil supply until our Nigerian crude production is increased," he said.

Phillips said that unless the Arab nations increase production, a worldwide oil

Libyan oil policy worrying Phillips

scramble will continue.

The strike is the first against the oil embargo since it was lifted last year.

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"Another problem will be to face the what price the Arab countries will charge for their crude."

"The American motorists will have to settle for what they are willing to pay in time for having more gasoline available."

Plant changeover produces strike

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Scattered strikes started on Dickey's lines late Monday at Dow Chemical Co., where 5,300 members of the United Steelworkers Union went on strike Monday, protesting a proposed contract.

A Dow spokesman said some 1,000 supervisory personnel spent the night in the massive plant to insure a smooth changeover from hourly to salaried workers.

About 2,000 salaried staffers were operating the plant as the union went on its second day of striking without incident.

At least six men were reported arrested on charges of property damage after police reported some incidents of rock throwing, the slashing and attacks on cars by pickets.

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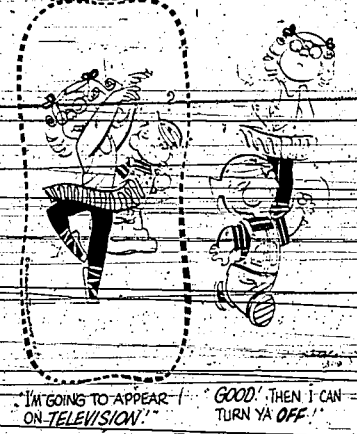
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By AUSTIN PARDEE

So much emphasis is placed nowadays on the importance of achieving great success in life that I wonder sometimes what becomes of all the people who sometimes have to settle for less than what they know the meaning of that grim word failure.

How do they stand? How do they adjust? How do they come back from that deep discouragement that failure or apparent failure — often brings?

I think perhaps I have something to say to such people because in my time I have had more than a nodding acquaintance with failure.

I started out in life as a resounding academic failure. In grammar school, where I was ranked in the bottom grades, I usually sat in the right rear corner seat — the lowest in the class of about 40 or 50, and I discovered that if you sit in the lowest seat long enough, you begin to have a pretty poor opinion of your future possibilities.

After the war — because I wanted to go into the ministry — I found that if you had been in the service, you could enter college without a high school diploma. So I went to Hobart, a fine liberal arts college in Geneva, New York.

One day the president of the college called me in and said, "I'm not sure you stand the best. I'm going to give you an 'I' on your first semester. You apparently claimed to prove that I was about a middle-grade moron."

The president called me in again and said, "I don't know how you ever get through college. You'll never be a minister. You just can't make it."

The next fall I tried again at Hobart, and the same thing happened. Another 'I' test. Another disaster.

The president said, "Pardue, what you should be is a farmer, or one who works with his hands (not one of 'my' shareholders)."

There — so I was out for the second time.

I tried another small college called St. Stevens, and the president there was "Darned, if I will" send — for your credentials," he said. "I haven't any," I answered.

"In that case," he said, "what makes you think you can be a minister?"

"I don't know," I said. "I believe that God has a plan for me and maybe your college is part of it."

Well, they let me enter, but that didn't work out either. I could not make the grade. Before long I was asked to leave.

When I returned home to Chicago, I still felt that something, ordination to the Episcopal priesthood could and would be achieved even though I was without proper academic credentials or powerful backers. My kindly rector just gave up on me, but the curate of my parish church listened to my story. He told me that he had gone

through a somewhat similar experience and wrote on my behalf to the dean of Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary which had a special preparatory department for men without college degrees. Finally I did learn to study and I did graduate from a theological seminary and I did become an Episcopal priest and bishop.

Now, I am sure God has a sense of humor, and you can see it in the first chapter of First Corinthians, verse 27. Where Paul says: "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty."

But I also think it proves

something else, which brings me to the remainder of that text about "the thing that is hid." I think the gift that is hid very often is a gift that the individual has that he doesn't even suspect himself.

No matter how low an opinion of yourself you may have, the Bible will tell you that there are all kinds of gifts and each of us has some of

them.

I think that all of us should remember this when failure strikes, or seems to strike. Just because you fail at one thing doesn't mean that you will fail at another.

Education really means to draw out the mysterious hidden qualities within an individual.

The truth is, there are many

things an I. Q. test can't tell you. It can't measure how much creative imagination a person has, or how much drive, or how much burning desire to do or be something.

It can't determine how much willingness a person has to cooperate with other people, or how much latent leadership he has, or how much perseverance he may possess.

So seek your gift, and keep looking for it diligently. Don't let failure discourage, or discourage you. Sometimes the way is long, painful and hard but by the grace of God, and with a belief in the guidance of His Holy Spirit, He will show you how it can be done.

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