

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1975 15

Ford cites foreign aid need

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — President Ford today warned against a new isolationism in foreign policy, saying the United States must continue to join with other nations to provide sustenance and security to those who need it.

Ford's foreign policy message was to be delivered to an audience at the University of Notre Dame where the President also was to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The trip, including scheduled meetings with regional news executives and a group of eastern and midwestern governors, was designed to promote Ford's intercession program.

The President emphasized in his speech that even in a time of economic crisis, the United States cannot shrink from its long-held policy of

helping other countries with food, defenses and technical assistance.

Emphasizing global interdependence, he said that foreign aid must be provided in conjunction with other nations, but without paternalism and without "moralizing-about-the-role that others should take."

"Developing nations, he said, "must be able to defend themselves. They must have the assurance that America can be counted upon to provide the means of security as well as the means of sustenance."

Ford was greeted on his arrival by the Mishawaka high school band and a crowd of about 3,000 persons, many of them school children. Ford went down a line of cheerlit onlookers, many of whom shouted "Happy St

Patrick's day, Mr. President."

His speech stressed the need for interdependence among nations and America's "moral commitment" to help starving and technically underdeveloped countries.

"The answers to the world food problem are to be found in interdependence," Ford said. "We can and will help other nations. But simplistic paternalism may do more harm than good. Our help must take the form of helping every nation to help itself."

The challenge facing America today, Ford said, "is whether we learn nothing from the past and return to the interventionism of the 1920s, to the dangerous notion that our fate is unrelated to the fate of others."

Answering critics who he said argue the

United States cannot afford foreign aid, Ford said there are two reasons they are wrong.

"First — foreign aid is part of the price we must pay to achieve the kind of world we want to live in. Let's be frank about it: foreign aid bolsters our diplomatic efforts for peace and security."

"Second — even with recession we remain the world's most affluent country. And the sharing of our resources is the right, humane and decent thing to do."

Before departing for Notre Dame, the home of the Fighting Irish, the President was to receive Irish Ambassador John Molloy, a traditional White House visitor every St. Patrick's Day.

today in brief

Soviets plotted Nixon's death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former top level Soviet intelligence officer has told the CIA that the country's secret police under orders from the late Soviet Khrushchev developed plans to assassinate Richard M. Nixon if he had been elected President in 1960, columnist Jack Anderson reported today.

Anderson and his associate, Les Whitton, said CIA sources told them the information about Nixon came from Yuri Goltysyn, a former major in the KGB, who defected to the United States in the early 1960s.

New war file

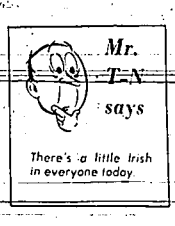
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday the United States embassy has secretly directed air strikes in Cambodia as recently as "within the last year."

The strikes were presumably by Cambodian air force planes. Symington appeared on a national television program, "Issues and Answers."

Levy court-martial left stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to reverse the court-martial of former Army Capt. Howard Levy, who disobeyed orders to train medics for service in Vietnam.

For the second time in less than a year, the justices declined to grant Levy's appeal of a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said his rights were not violated when his civilian lawyers were denied access to classified documents related to the case.



Mr. T-N says There's a little Irish in everyone today.

US gets in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today granted the federal government permission to take part in the theoretical oral arguments on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The Justice Department has endorsed the practice for some serious crimes.

A test case from North Carolina is before the high court and will probably be heard in April.

Simon warns of \$80 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William F. Simon told Congress today the federal budget deficit may reach \$80 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Simon said the deficit for the current fiscal year is likely to reach \$37.8 billion, of \$3.1 billion more than Ford estimated last month.

"For fiscal 1976, he said, it appears that the deficit will go to \$80 billion instead of the \$51 billion Ford proposed in his budget — a deficit which Simon at the time called "horrible."

Burley's '75 budget up tonight

BURLEY — The proposed 1975 budget will be discussed by the Burley City Council tonight.

If the budget is approved, a public hearing will be conducted the last week in March. Mayor Charles Shaddock said today the tentative budget is "fairly close" to last year, but wouldn't say if it was higher or lower.

Rev. Herbert Thomas dies at 87

Buhl — The Rev. Herbert B. Thomas, 87, former Buhl resident and retired Presbyterian minister, died Sunday at Toledo, Wash.

Rev. Thomas first lived at Buhl from 1938 until 1958, when he entered the ministry. Following his retirement in 1958, he returned to Buhl and served as pastor of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church for more than 15 years. Funeral services will be in Buhl Friday.

(Obituary, p. 2.)



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New plant uses loophole

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taking advantage of a loophole Idaho Power Co. has escaped strict new federal air pollution rules for its coal-fired power plant planned near Boise.

In the process Idaho Power may have saved about \$300 million.

At the same time, pollution in Southern Idaho will be allowed to rise well above new federal limits.

Idaho Power officials insist they did not knowingly exploit the loophole to evade pollution standards, but admit the loophole exists and will allow the Boise plant to avoid the new controls.

"New federal standards probably would have ruled out the plant or forced the ability to install expensive 'scrubbers' to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide or turn to some other energy source."

By Idaho Power estimates, scrubbers could cost up to \$65 million for the proposed million-kilowatt plant. Additionally, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates, scrubbers would cost over \$12 million a year to operate and maintain. Over the 45-year life of the plant, total scrubber costs would exceed \$600 million.

The disclosure that pollution from the proposed plant would not be restricted by the new air standards came this morning in a letter from the EPA in response to a question by Dr. Michael Gilsdorf, Boise doctor.

The loophole which enables Idaho Power to avoid the regulations is a "brier federal" definition of when a pollution source is considered to be under construction.

Under that definition, according to the EPA, Idaho Power actually began building the coal-fired plant last summer when it ordered turbine generators and boilers.

The federal definition holds that the utility has not yet received required approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to begin construction of the plant.

Because of the loophole, the plant doesn't have to meet the

new pollution standards because they don't apply to facilities that were under construction prior to June 14, 1970.

Idaho Power reportedly was aware of the loophole definition when it ordered the equipment for the plant last year.

Dr. J. J. York, environmental programs director for a Denver engineering firm hired by Idaho Power to make environmental impact studies of the proposed coal-fired plant, said he told Idaho Power about the definition months ago. "Asked if Idaho Power knew of the definition when it ordered the equipment, he said, "I suppose so."

Robert Brown, Idaho Power's news director, denied that "air management" was aware of the definition, but said the firm's engineers probably knew of it.

Both York and Brown, however, said Idaho Power isn't trying to evade the new pollution regulations by ordering the equipment.

Idaho Power "wouldn't make such a commitment simply to beat a deadline," York said. "They did so only because they had a long-term schedule."

Brown said, "I don't believe there was any evasion involved in it. . . . I'm sure that the reason we ordered the equipment when we did was to get in line for it."

Since the new regulations won't apply to the coal-fired plant, its pollution will be restricted only by older federal standards and existing state standards, which are identical. Those two sets of standards impose the same limitations as required under Class III in the new federal regulations. Class III is the least restrictive of the new standards, permitting the greatest increases in pollution. Idaho Power has avoided some thorny pollution problems connected with its proposed coal-fired plant.

Three "classes" — each allowing progressively higher increases in air pollution — are established by the new rules.

The entire nation was given a Class II designation when the new standards became effective in January.

(Continued on p. 11)

S. Idaho growth choked?

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The combination of a new Idaho Power Co. coal fired plant near Boise and new federal air pollution regulations may strangle some types of industrial and commercial growth in Southern Idaho.

Even though the proposed Idaho Power million-kilowatt power plant near Boise would escape new federal pollution rules, it may make it harder for other polluting industries to open new plants as far away as 100 miles.

The power plant could effectively "eat up" the pollution allotments in its own area and other areas which receive its pollution, preventing construction of specified facilities which would add further pollution.

"If the plant is built in Ada County, as proposed, it is 'entirely possible' that it could 'eat up' all the Class II allotment and prevent future developments" in Ada County and parts of Elmore County, according to Murray Michael, supervisor of air quality programs for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Also, the plant's pollution could "concentrically" use up a Class I pollution allotment in the Magic Valley, Michael said, which would automatically eliminate any chance of constructing 18 types of industrial and commercial facilities.

(See story on classifications, p. 11)

"A plant the size of Idaho Power's could eat up the Class I allotment as far as 100 miles away," Michael said.

Under the new pollution rules, three "classes" are established which permit increasing amounts of pollution to be added to the

air. Class I allows a slight pollution hike, Class II permits pure pollution and Class III permits the maximum amount. When the new rules became effective, the entire nation was given a Class II designation, with an option allowing the states to later redesignate certain areas Class I or III based primarily on public desire.

The new regulations permit pollution to grow in specified limits — whether Class I, II or III. At that point, construction of the following types of developments is restricted: existing steam electric plants, coal-cleaning plants, Kraft pulp mills, Portland cement plants, primary zinc smelters, iron and steel mills, primary aluminum ore reduction plants, primary copper smelters, municipal incinerators capable of charging more than 250 tons of refuse per day, sulfuric acid plants, petroleum refineries, lime plants, phosphate rock processing plants, hydroelectric power over battlers, sulfur recovery plants, carbon black plants, primary lead smelters and lead conversion plants.

The new rules don't apply to other sources of pollution, although an environmental group is attempting to bring all potential polluters under the regulations. If that group's efforts are successful, the growth ban would apply to "indirect sources" of pollution, such as shipping centers and all other facilities that could loost pollution levels.

If Ada and Elmore counties choose to retain their Class II designations and the Idaho Power plant is built in their region, the specified types of developments might be ruled out because the coal-fired plant would probably use up the Class II pollution allowance.

(Continued on p. 11)

Mercury, close up

THIRD PASS by Mariner 10 carried it within 160 miles of the planet Mercury. Sunday's produced several hundred clear pictures of its surface for space scientists. This view was the barren planet taken from about 41,500 miles distant as the aircraft approached. (Story, p. 7.) (UPI)

US rights upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that the federal government has exclusive rights to offshore oil reserves which could eventually give the nation more independent energy resources.

The justices, with Justice William O. Douglas not participating, said claims by 13 Atlantic Coast states in oil rights based on their colonial charters were surrendered when they joined the union.

The ruling was not unexpected. It followed a line of cases beginning in 1947 which said the United States alone claims title to all seabeds beyond the low-water mark. In 1953, Congress gave the states authority up to the three-mile limit.

Henry gives Sadat Israeli proposals

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought Israel's specific ideas for a second stage Sinai accord with Egypt back to President Anwar Sadat today and denied he had run into serious trouble in Israel.

"Kissinger, starting his third round of shuttle diplomacy, was asked about reports that indicated he had run into serious trouble in Israel."

"No," he said, "I am here to bring some Israeli considerations and ideas and I look forward to discussing them with the president and foreign minister."

Asked if these ideas were concrete like the ideas he took to Israel, Kissinger replied, "Yes, specific ideas."

Israeli security forces at BenGurion airport were ordered to maintain their alert for an hour after Kissinger's U.S. air force jetliner took off because a sand-storm in Aswan had threatened to close the landing field. The storm abated before he flew in at 4:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. MDT).

Kissinger said he had a "very good and constructive" meeting with Israeli negotiators today, but Israeli newspapers reflected dissatisfaction at the Egyptian proposals Kissinger brought here Friday. The Jerusalem Post said Kissinger also was disappointed that the Israeli cabinet had not taken any significant new decisions Sunday.

Exodus continues

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Americans and other foreigners fled Phnom Penh in large numbers today in belief that the city's fall was only a matter of time. A rocket fired by Cambodian rebels narrowly missed a plane loading U.S. Embassy personnel at the Phnom Penh airport.

The rocket landed about 30 yards from an aircraft under contract to the U.S. Embassy as it was loading the evacuees for a flight to Bangkok. The passengers dived for cover underneath the plane. No casualties were reported.

In addition to U.S. government employees, the passengers included dependents of Filipino diplomats evacuating Phnom Penh and female workers for Catholic Relief Services who had been ordered out of the capital by their organization.

Cambodian military sources said spotter planes reported sighting what appeared to be a Communist building in some of the city's outskirts. There was some speculation the insurgents were planning a heavy barrage against the city during the night and Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary of the start of the Cambodian war.

Insurgents kept up murderous shelling and ground attacks today on the shrinking perimeter of Neak Long, the 1948 Mekong River enclave held by the Cambodian government.



STUDENTS at University of Richmond, Va., put finishing touches on first few feet of what was billed as the longest submarine sandwich in the world. The 796 foot, 5 inch sandwich was consumed in 30 minutes by Sunday by 1,200 people.

Lots of baloney

Valley obituaries

Rev. Herbert B. Thomas
 REV. HERBERT B. THOMAS, 67, former Bull and retired Presbyterian minister, died Saturday at Toledo, Wash., after an illness.
 He was born Aug. 12, 1907, at Emahiser, Ohio, and moved with his parents to northern Idaho in 1909. He came to Bull in 1922 and farmed in this area until 1934, when he left to attend the Los Angeles Bible Institute where he graduated in 1938. He later attended the San Francisco Presbyterian Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., and in 1941, became assistant pastor at the Toledo, Calif., Presbyterian Church, where he was ordained on June 17, 1947.
 In 1952, he was appointed to the missionary field at Hallway, Ore., where he served for eight years. He later served as pastor of Presbyterian churches at Unalaska, Ore., Trout Lake, Wash., and at Toledo, Wash., until his retirement, June 15, 1968.
 He then returned to Bull and was pastor of the Holistic Community Presbyterian Church for over 15 years. He moved to Toledo several months ago to make his home with his son.
 He was first married to Ethel Tambara in Kansas City, Kan. They were later divorced. He was then married to Lela Keabell on May 17, 1945, at White Salmon, Wash. She preceded him in death March 11, 1974.
 He was a member of Bull Lodge No. 53 A.F. and York Lodge Ladies in Baker, Ore. He was also a member of the Bull Grange and a member of the Bull Lions Club for over 25 years. Survivors include one son, David T. Thomas, Toledo, Ore.; six grandchildren, Mrs. Maryetta Harris, Arroyo, Calif.; six grandchildren, and a number of great-grandchildren.

William A. McCluskey
 TWIN FALLS — William Ard McCluskey, 81, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Funeral services for Mr. McCluskey will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Chapel burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Mr. McCluskey was born in Canada on an April 8, 1894, and was married to Marguerite Sturges on March 27, 1929. She died in June, 1963. Mr. McCluskey came to Twin Falls in 1939 and had operated an apartment house on Seventh Avenue North since 1954.
 Surviving are a son, Elwood McCluskey, Loma Linda, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hunkeler, San Dimas, Calif.; two brothers, Archie McCluskey, Glendale, Calif., and Steven McCluskey, also in California; a sister, Mary Hansen, Modesto, Calif.; and six grandchildren.
 Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Anna Vosburg
 TWIN FALLS — Anna Vosburg, 93, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at a nursing home here after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James T. Malin
 HEYBURN — James T. Malin, 56, Heyburn, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial. Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Funeral Services
 BURLEY — Funeral services for W. Norwood Jones, 50, Burley, who died Friday night in a traffic accident on the highway at T. J. Malin, Wednesday at the Richmond-Utah LDS Chapel. Friends may call at Payette Mortuary.

BULL — Funeral services for Mrs. Margie Rose Beams, 71, Bull, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dickard Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Bull Cemetery.

BULL — Funeral services for Arlin G. Dixon, 71, Bull, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins Bull Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Bull Cemetery.

Cleveland Egbert
 TWIN FALLS — Cleveland Egbert, 81, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.
 Funeral services will be conducted at the Holistic Community Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at the North Ward Hall Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, under direction of White Mortuary.

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted — Misses Hollinger, Joseph, Johnson, Mrs. L. J. Haman, Mrs. Clifford Olson, Rosemary Schellinger, Corine David, Ietta McCreary, Emma Steffan, Tealy Donnell, Mrs. Chuck Hatt, all Twin Falls; Gordon Young, Margaret Livingston, J. B. Bogal, Mrs. Young, Ericson, Mrs. Laymond Hitt, Sheila Van Welton, all Bull; Bob Vreems, Harvey Harding, both Gooding; Keith Zane, Truman Hanley, Edna Ainsworth, Mrs. Frank Messenger, both Jerome; George Garborg, Heggston, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Hansen, Mrs. J. Clyde Greenwell, Cecil Dudley, both Paul; Lucila Smith, Alton Melchior, both Burley.

Dismissed — Mrs. David Simpson, son, Margaret Langhain, Mrs. Richard Havel and daughter, Mrs. Michael Nelson and son, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and son, Howard Pruett, Mrs. Douglas Molen, and son, Mrs. Edgum Young, DeWitt Young, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Faught and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Henker and son, Mrs. Crites, all Bull; Gene Messinger, Mrs. Myrtle May, both Jerome; Christine Carter, Wendy David, Parkins, Gary Kincaid, both Hazelton, Margaret Tracy, Rupert; Larry Kline, Cotton, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Allen Fairchild, Burley; Mrs. James Tomlin and son, Filmer; Mrs. Melvin Holder, Paul.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted — Mrs. Bert Soranen, Mrs. Stanley Lucero, Jr., Wayne Warden, Mrs. Errol Horton, all Burley; Edna Sorensen, Minidoka.

Dismissed — Mrs. Forrest Hall, Mrs. Dan Wilcox, both Burley; Eldado Laya, Heyburn.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lacey, Jr., and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brethauer, Rupert.

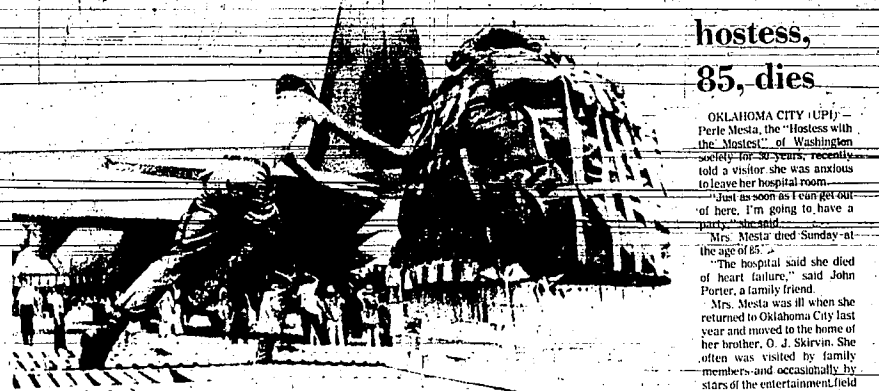
Pressure used
 MIAMI (UPI) — An Internal Revenue Service special unit allegedly used pressure tactics to get the owner of two Miami nightspots to spy on the drinking and sex habits of public officials, the Miami News reported today.
 The newspaper also quoted an unidentified government source as saying some of the persons under surveillance by the spy network known as "Operation Depreciation" are still under investigation by the IRS and the Justice Department's federal Strike Force.
 In a copyrighted story, the News said it had learned an IRS unit threatened Rogelio Non, owner-operator at the El Greco club, and The Office lounge, with public disclosure of his secret partner, a man allegedly investigated for narcotics traffic and tax fraud.
 The disclosure reportedly would have affected Non's business.
 The unit also agreed to use its influence to obtain a state liquor license for El Greco, the newspaper said.
 Information on the alleged pressure tactics was obtained from a member of the IRS unit, the News said.

Child hurt
 TWIN FALLS — Anna Christy, 7, was slightly injured Friday evening when she ran into Lincoln Street into the path of a car.
 City police reported the incident was driven by John Fred Lutz, 47, Twin Falls. He told officers he saw the child dash into the street in front of his vehicle and was able to come to almost a stop before hitting the child.
 She jumped to her feet and ran following the accident, he told police.

Items taken
 TWIN FALLS — About \$65 in miscellaneous items were seized from the home of Denise Miller, 21 Madison St., Sunday.
 City police said the house burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.
 Mrs. Miller told officers the missing items ranged from stuffed mice to a diamond pearl necklace and other jewelry items. Investigation is continuing.

seen..
 Don Christian, sliding woman into trash can — Chuck and Ann Smith talking about weight gain and loss — Eleanore Burkhardt leading singing — Pam Munson playing the guitar — Duane Van talking about auto insurance — Gary Casper trying to remove top of car — Paul Armstrong turning down offer of free cultural resource material from sheriff's office — Gene Lutene turning over first aid toboggan and spillage — victim on hill during ski patrol test — Jimmy Cooke, Jerome, skiing in job of now during Bessie Basin snow storm — Mrs. Jim Branton and Mrs. Ruth Nordland, Burley, recording ski results — Ruth Murray singing like a pro — Joy White having dinner out — Nancy Lierman waiting for her children to collect latest ski race hardware — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones — Hagerman, looking for teenagers — crowded restaurant for Sunday dinner — and overheard, "Know it's spring because that foot of snow out there is spring snow."

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 In London in 1742, sugar sold for \$2.75 a pound.



Loading airlift

Airlift pilots break stereotype

UTAPAO AIR BASE, Thailand (UPI) — The American pilots risking their lives flying the U.S. supply planes into the isolated Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh are hardly the stereotype of your typical Air Force pilot. They're hairy, come down over the air, they dress modestly and they walk with a distinct, if somewhat swagger, stride. And they earn a lot more — up to \$10,000 a month.
 It is a far cry from the days when crew-cut pilots flew the ultra-modern B-52s, F-111s and F-4 fighter-bombers, even in do-dash.
 Today, the spit and polish pilots have been replaced by soldiers of fortune, who saunter to their prop-driven C-130 transports in bell-bottom trousers, teeshirts and an occasional safari suit.
 They climb aboard with a soft drink bottle in one hand and then make the three-hour flight to Phnom Penh and back, delivering the ammunition, fuel and food which is keeping the Cambodian capital alive.
 Those air impressions reporters got when allowed to make a rare visit to this American air base on the Gulf of Siam, from which the Cambodian airlift is being conducted, "the mood is definitely relaxed. Despite the dangers of rocket barrages in neighboring Cambodia."
 "Money's a primary factor," said Chris Tice, 30, from Florida, who declined to give his hometown. "That reflecting, he added, "it's not so much the money, but the fact that I have a job."
 Rice said he was laid off by Eastern Air in May and joined Bird Air, the contract company supplying the pilots for the airlift by U.S. Air Force planes, shortly after the resupply flights began in October.
 "I also feel like I'm doing something worthwhile," Tice said.
 Thomas Green, 40, Houston, said he gave up his job with a commercial airline in Texas in order to fly with Bird "because what the difference was between flying computers and the Cambodian airlift." Green said.
 "Basically, it's the same on these flights, we just try to take off as quick as we can."
 The pilots bring off the danger involved in making the flights "it's like being a quarterback in football," Rice said. "We're the ones taking the place to where abouts."
 William H. Bond, however, the owner of Bird Air, who has been in the flying and construction business in Asia since 1946, said:
 "It's a matter of course, that these boys don't judge from their planes. In most cases they keep their engines running while the planes are being loaded."
 Bird Air has been flying about 30 C-130 flights a day into Cambodia. The C-130 flights have been recently augmented by six DC-8 jets transports which are mainly flown by a Phnom Penh for the people.
 Although the U.S. Air force planes are flown by civilians, all support activities are done by American troops here. The operations are reminiscent of the days when the United States was carrying out its heavy bombing of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.
 Col. Anne Hudnall, of Cambridge, is the officer in charge of rigging ammunition for parachute drops.
 She braced herself even as airmen tossed crates of 105 mm artillery ammunition aboard pallets to be dropped to isolated areas of Cambodia, such as the besieged Mekong River town of Neak Luang.
 Col. Hudnall said each pallet is worth more than \$2,000, including the cost of the ammunition and the rigging it is wrapped in.

AIR FORCE crewman pushes a pallet of ammunition into position for loading aboard a C-130 background — at U-Tapao Air Base, Thailand. The ammunition will be dropped over Cambodia on a flight piloted by American civilian contract pilots. (UPI)

Mostes' hostess, 85, dies
 OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Perle Mostes, the "Hostess with the Mostes" of Washington Society for 30 years, recently told a visitor she was anxious to leave her hospital room.
 "I've been in here as long as I can get out of here, I'm going to have a party," she said.
 Mrs. Mostes died Sunday at the age of 85.
 "The hospital said she died of heart failure," said John Porter, a family friend.
 Mrs. Mostes was ill when she returned to Oklahoma City last year and moved to the home of her brother, O. J. Skirvin. She often was visited by family members and occasionally by stars of the entertainment field as they were passing through.
 Her health never improved enough to make public appearances or put on the kind of extravagant parties for which she was so well known. She moved into a nursing home and was later confined to a hospital.
 Burial arrangements were being made at Pittsburgh, Pa., where her husband, a married funeral arranger, was pending.
 She was born in Sturgis, Mich., but grew up in Oklahoma City. She was the daughter of oilman William Skirvin, a former Michigan farm implement salesman who struck it rich in the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma.
 She later married wealthy Pittsburgh machinery manufacturer George Mostes. She died in Oklahoma City. Her friends it was too dull — and moved into Newport, R.I., society during the twenties. Her husband died in 1925 — she inherited his fortune, as well as her father's when he died.
 She appeared on the Washington scene in 1941 and struck up an early friendship with Harry Truman, "of that time a Democratic senator from Missouri." She later sponsored a coming out party for Truman's daughter Margaret.
 In the years that followed, she became known as the "Hostess with Mostes" and enjoyed cordial relations with every administration except that of John Kennedy's.
 She supported the campaigns of Franklin Roosevelt, Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Political writer

Sheean, 75, dies

ARLDO, Italy (UPI) — Vincent Sheean, the Chicago-born political correspondent and novelist who created a new form of personalized political journalism during the turbulent years leading to World War II, died Sunday at the age of 75.
 Sheean had returned to his home in Ardo, a village on Lago Maggiore, in January after undergoing several months of treatment for lung cancer in New York, a family spokesman said.
 He was well known to his readers, he will be cremated Tuesday in Varese.
 Of his 30 odd books, Sheean was best known for "Personal History," a study of events between the wars as he experienced them. It was first published in 1935 and revised in 1960.
 He called it "semi-autobiographical political journalism — the external world and its greater struggles seen from the power of a man who is not indifferent to them."
 He thought what he called "the whole system of organized injustice by which few govern many, hundreds of millions work in darkness to support a few thousand in ease."
 "Personal History" became a best seller and sheean complained in later years that it depicted him in the eyes of editors and publishers as a reporter.
 "I'm first person and a novelist."
 Born James Vincent Sheean on Dec. 5, 1899, in Pavia, Ill., he had his name shortened to Vincent Sheean by an editor on

Question . . .

What conditions are necessary to qualify a widow for Social Security widow's insurance?

Answer . . .
 1. She has not remarried before reaching age 60.
 2. Her husband was insured under Social Security.
 3. She had a marriage considered valid by Social Security.
 4. She is aged 60 or over, and was married at least one year before her husband's death.
 5. She is his only, and is caring for her husband's natural or adopted children under age 18.
 6. She is age 50 and disabled.

Aspin traps law guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., claims he has uncovered at least 25 cases in which false or unqualified security badges were used at U.S. Army nuclear installations in West Germany, raising the possibility that nuclear weapons could be stolen.
 Aspin said in a statement released Sunday that the Army had acknowledged last Feb. 8 — in response to a request from him — that 26 security badges with falsified signatures and fingerprints had been issued at one Army missile base.
 "Now I have received charges of another incident at the missile of Special Agents in the same battalion," he said, referring to a letter he received from 1st Lt. Larry J. Roger.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
 Anyone who likes horror films should see what they're showing on the late-late '70s net of our local stations.
 Fellow west coast grumps that he spends so much time being his big it should be known as a mystery.
 Can't wait to tell you about the out-of-work-who had a hard time keeping a wolf over his head.

Child hurt

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 City police reported the incident was driven by John Fred Lutz, 47, Twin Falls. He told officers he saw the child dash into the street in front of his vehicle and was able to come to almost a stop before hitting the child.
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Items taken

TWIN FALLS — About \$65 in miscellaneous items were seized from the home of Denise Miller, 21 Madison St., Sunday.
 City police said the house burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.
 Mrs. Miller told officers the missing items ranged from stuffed mice to a diamond pearl necklace and other jewelry items. Investigation is continuing.

See items lost with a lost-out last-action Classified Ad 733-9331.

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Water outlook improves during February

BOISE — Exceptionally heavy precipitation in February improved the water outlook for 1975, the March 1 Soil Conservation Service report shows.

Figures compiled from snow measurements at the end of February indicate water supplies will be adequate during the coming summer months with possible exception of some small streams without storage facilities.

Snowfall in February was above average throughout most of the state except for the low of 85 per cent of normal on the Big Lost River. The Owyhee River had the highest figure with 159 per cent of normal.

While most streams are forecast for a normal runoff, soil moisture is exceptionally low because of drought conditions in late summer and fall.

Records on 15 selected snow courses show those which were below normal as of Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 were normal or above as of March 1.

Records which were about 75 per cent of normal during the first two months increased to about 110 per cent in February. Island Park had almost the same conditions Bogus Basin with about 120 per cent of normal as of Jan. 1 and to about 105 per cent on March 1.

On the Magic Mountain

and 88 per cent of average. Big Wood River only 69 per cent of last year and 96 per cent of average.

On the south side middle basin figures include: Raft River, 79 per cent of last year, 111 per cent of normal; Salmon Falls Creek, 87 per cent of last year and 118 per cent of normal; Snake and Tupper creeks, 75 and 102 per cent; Brannan River, 113 and 131 per cent; and the Owyhee, 104 and 159 per cent.

In the upper basin, courses in Wyoming show 82 per cent of last year and 92 per cent of normal; Illinois in that order are Camas and Beaver creeks, 128 and 120 per cent; Henry's Fork River, 78 and 95 per cent; Teton River, 76 and 109 per cent; Willow and Sand creeks, 86 and 107 per cent; Blackfoot River, 102 and 109 per cent; and Portneuf River, 90 and 121 per cent.

Reservoir storage around the state is well below capacity in most reservoirs, allowing room for anticipated runoff.

Salmon Dam has 62,900 acre feet, or less than half of the 120,000 acre foot capacity. Oakley with a capacity of 74,400 acre feet has 182,200 acre feet. Magic Reservoir has 113,400 acre feet.

Mixed feeling

LONDON (UPI) — "Professor" Len Tomlin, owner of Britain's last flea circus, has mixed feelings about a scheduled appearance of his troupe on the island of Jersey in the English Channel.

Organizers of the Pest Control conference had been scratching around for an act for the banquet next month and thought the flea circus would be appropriate.

Although Tomlin wants to put on his show, he admitted, "These pest control people are doing so well I have difficulty in finding performers."

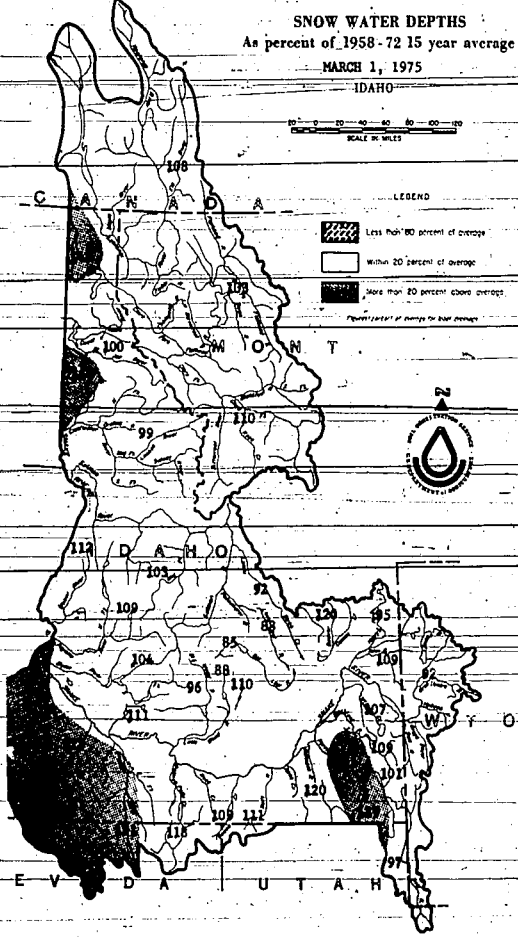
Daily food guide-out

BOISE — A daily food guide, written in Spanish has been published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help bring nutrition information to those who speak Spanish.

"Una Guia Diaria Para Comer Bien" (EAS-11-57), is a one-page flyer which illustrates the four basic food groups: milk; vegetables and fruits; meat; and bread and cereals.

Published by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service and Agricultural Research Service, the guide is available for 25 cents.

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Canyon dam impact heavy

Editor's note: Northwest power interests have evaluated the Hells Canyon area for additional hydroelectric dams for the past 20 years. But it is only recently that a hard push is being made to obtain federal approval for such a project. At the same time, legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress to prohibit further dam construction in the canyon. The environmental impact of additional dams has become a key issue. The potential impact will be examined first to the canyon itself, and second to the entire region.

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
United Press International

Terri Holubetz is coordinator of environmental services for the Idaho Fish and Game Department and says dams on the fast-flowing stretch of the Snake River would be "inevitable disaster."

"It says it would be a crime to destroy some of the best areas like the Hells Canyon between Oregon and Idaho with a dam that would not even be effective in restoring the region's energy needs."

Northwest Power interests disagree and are pushing hard now for federal approval to build a pair of dams on the 5,500-foot-deep canyon.

"Spent money on the drive is a consortium comprised of Washington Water Power Co., Montana Power Co., Portland General Electric and Pugette Power and Light."

The four companies say they can build the proposed Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley Dams, which would be the fifth and fifth dams on the Snake River, with little damage to the Hells Canyon environment. The dams would be located about 50 and 20 miles upstream of Lewiston, Idaho.

They also say the two proposed dams would provide 2,200 jobs during the construction phase, and later provide a badly-needed six billion kilowatt hours annually.

"Environmentally, it's a disaster, an irreparable disaster. That's what I call it," says Holubetz, who spent several years in the Hells Canyon area in the 1960s studying the area before taking up her current job.

"If anyone has any concern for the environment, they should voice it now because this is such a unique area, it would be a crime to flood it and impound it," she said.

Holubetz says the two proposed dams would "annihilate" 35 to 40 miles of the middle stretch of the Snake River and have extreme impact on fish and wildlife.

"If the dams are built, it will eliminate the sturgeon, salmon and steelhead and greatly reduce the small mouth bass in Hells Canyon," she said, adding that the canyon is the last area in the Snake River Basin where sturgeon abound.

"Plans to supplement what remains of wild salmon and steelhead runs in Hells Canyon, already affected by dams further upstream, with hatchery stock would be virtually disrupted," Holubetz said.

"We're having a hell of a time finding places to graze wild fish runs while still putting in hatcheries and Hells Canyon is one of the best areas left where we can do both," he said. "That's why it's so important."

Holubetz says the proposed dams would also affect between 10,000 and 21,000 acres of key winter range along the river used by deer and elk.

Northwest Power interests have evaluated the Hells Canyon area for additional hydroelectric dams for the past 20 years. But it is only recently that a hard push is being made to obtain federal approval for such a project. At the same time, legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress to prohibit further dam construction in the canyon. The environmental impact of additional dams has become a key issue. The potential impact will be examined first to the canyon itself, and second to the entire region.

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"The hardest part'll be teaching him to play the fire!"



Euphemism for surrender in word choice

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—When South Vietnamese troops moved on 1970 to destroy Vietnam supply bases in Cambodia, the news was not used to attack war, "incursion."

Interruptions in the United States insisted the troops against bases used by North Vietnamese in a neutral country should have been termed an "invasion."

It turned out to be an incursion, the South Vietnamese forces and their outposts on a Cambodian territory as a Communist resupply and staging area, and returned within a few months. "Incursion" was not euphemism at all.

place. That is not the process Senator Humphries and the others are talking about. The word they are using is "surrender," they want to force the Cambodians government which they now call a "regime" to sign a white flag and throw itself on the mercy of those communists who are now invading and occupying the territory.

This is properly called "surrender," not a "transfer of power." Changing the name does not add bravery to the advice. But the reluctance of the euphemists to use the last showed "surrender" is a tacit admission of shame at all.

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Next stop New Hampshire

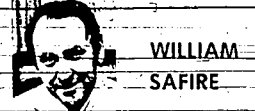
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The President, however, what he learned an attitude of conservatism, and he did in a couple of days at his home in the White House. He has been elected to the White House.

The time has come to say to Ronald Reagan: "Next stop New Hampshire."

they spelled out an analogy of the left. (From their party caucus in the House.)

Representatives. The Democrats are plotting the upcoming inauguration. They had no room in the White House. They had no room in the White House. They had no room in the White House.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

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Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, March 12, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60 110 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Saturday at 132 Third Street West Twin Falls Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Entered as second class mail matter in 1918 at the office in Twin Falls Idaho 83401 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-6931

Kurds lose out again

New York Times Service

TEHRAN—Nothing, Voltaire felt, is more annoying than to be observed's hand.

It is this false, symbolically speaking, that has overtaken the rebellious Kurds of Iraq for the umpteenth time in a row.

The Kurds, a people of 10 million, live in the mountainous regions of Iraq, Iran and northern Turkey. They have been fighting for their independence since 1918.

The Kurds have been fighting all over the world for 400 years. Classical history knew them as the Medes. When Alexander the Great conquered their way northward to the Black Sea, they had to back their path through Kurdish flesh.

Herodotus is called in his "Anabasis" that the Greeks in Turkey seven days passed through the country of the Kurds, fighting all the time and they had suffered worse things at the hands of the Kurds than they had suffered at the hands of the Persians.

His general Cassander's could do to them.

Yet somehow, although they have a state of their own, the Kurds have never been able to get their own state. They have produced their share of outstanding men including Saladin, history has always passed them by. Today there are some two million Kurds in Iraq, more than five million in Turkey, four million in Iran, two million in Syria and in the Soviet Union and three million in the United States. Yet the concept of the nation-state has eluded them.

They have had monetary, municipal and feudal holdings, traditional trade and crafts. The 16th century Turkmen wrote "Where there is a Kurd, there is a Kurd." Where there is a Kurd, there is a Kurd.

I have already entered into the promised land.

In 1920, after World War I, the Treaty of Sevres provided immediate autonomy for "the predominantly Kurdish areas" and some degree of independence. But the treaty was promptly annulled by the Treaty of Versailles.

"Kurds" are not even recognized and are called "mountain Turks."

The anomaly is particularly striking in the age of rampant nationalism. "Rationally,

Next stop New Hampshire

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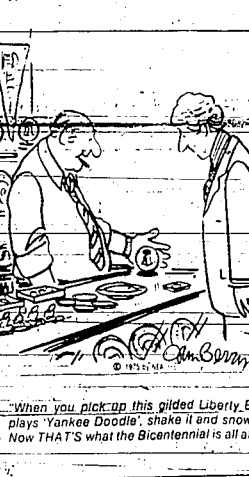
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Berry's World



"When you pick up this gilded Liberty Bell, it plays 'Yankee Doodle,' shake it and snow flurries. Now THAT'S what the Bicentennial is all about!"

C. L. SULZBERGER

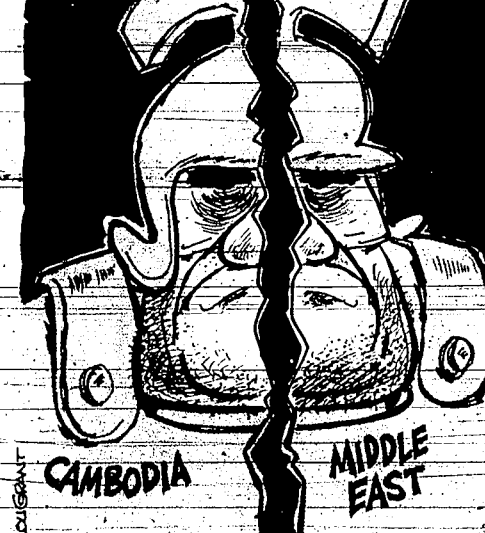
The Kurds have never been about at presenting their case. Heilbrunn, few foreign journalists have visited Iraq. In fact, I was one way there for a prearranged interview with him when the Iraq-Iraqi agreement was announced and my visit was blocked. This country was a mess. The Kurds were a people against an ever increasing Iraq force that has drawn on you time to pull back to comfortable bases as in the past.

Take my little peoples in this eventful world. The Kurds were and are a people among other nations. They served their purpose to the full as a national interest was to consolidate their position in the Middle East. They were a people who had taken a strategic position in order to get the tough Kurds off their backs and switch around their own loyalties, with their modern Soviet Empire—joining the Arab pressure against Israel.

The Kurds are an Iranian group peace prevails and the obvious weakness of Iraqis. The Middle East power balance will be appreciably affected. Baghdad has been quick to follow up its latest deal by another. There have been several cities of millions of people.

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MIDDLE EAST

CAMBODIA

Recorded words not always spoken words

BY ALAN BRENNHART
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 18, 1972, according to the Congressional Record, Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) addressed the House.

"In the next few minutes," he is quoted as saying, "I should like to ask our members the great amount of significant legislation enacted during the session. At the end of the fiscal year, Boggs wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

All of this is fiction, Hale Boggs was dead on Oct. 18, the victim of a plane crash in the Alaska mountains two days before. As is routine, he had left behind a written speech to be printed at the close of the year's session.

The fact that the speech was printed despite his death

merely reflects the truth about the congressional record — it records not only what was said in Congress, but what members want people to believe they would have said had they been there. It's hard to tell one from the other.

Fortunately, most members of Congress whose delivered speeches appear in the Record are merely absent. Rep. Martha Keys (D-Kan.) on Monday, Feb. 11, 1975, offered an outspoken explanation of her vote on an amendment to repeal the oil depletion allowance. "I speak," she is quoted, as saying, "I cannot remain silent on this matter."

Keys may have spoken on the subject somewhere that day, but not on the House floor. Her speech was one of nine

each inserted by a different representative, that appeared in the Record after the vote on one amendment and before debate on another. There is no typographical distinction between these speeches and the ones actually delivered and printed immediately adjacent to them.

The practice is not consciously intended to deceive people. The fact is that there are 435 members in the House, and even if each spoke for only one minute on the July 1 bill, the debate would consume more than seven hours. The only practical way to allow all the members to express their views is to let them insert their speeches in the record.

What does bother reformers, however, is the practice of mixing the said and the unsaid

together in a rhetorical gush that makes it impossible to determine what took place on the House or Senate floor. Only rarely does anyone call the public's attention to the system, the way Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., did in a satirical "speech" in 1971.

"I would like to indicate that, I am not really speaking these words," Hechler began. "I do not want to kid anyone into thinking that I am now on my feet delivering a stirring oration. As a member of fact I am back in my office typing this and merely reading it to the typewriter, far from the maddening crowd and somewhat removed from the House chamber."

There is more to the issue than comedy or even simple

candor. In a time of expanding government, federal agencies frequently have to look at the debate on a bill to determine just what Congress intended to do by passing it. Reformers believe that sooner or later an agency will make a serious error by relying on the remarks of a member who was not even present during the debate.

In 1971, the Labor Department relied on the Record's account of floor debate in assessing its position on a bill to amend an amendment. The Record-based complaints by some members that the amendment would repeal the Equal Pay Act for women. Rep. John S. Erlenbein, R-Ill., appeared not to contest the arguments. Later, it was discovered that he did not contest them because they were not made on the House floor, merely inserted in the Record.

For more than five years, Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., and others have recommended that the Congressional Record use two kinds of type — one for the said and one for the unsaid. Steiger offered his plan as an amendment to a 1970 reorganization bill, but it was beaten by voice vote.

A House expert told Congressional Quarterly that "members would certainly not object to the inclusion of their own statements in the Record, but they would object to the inclusion of the statements of other members."



HALE BOGGS

Fire chief sets forth peace bid

DUBLIN, Calif. — Premier Liam Cosgrave in a special message to mark St. Patrick's Day on March 17 sent greetings to Irish people throughout the world and called on all to work for peace.

"I am proud to wish, and I wish for all Irish people at home and abroad, Irish by birth, descent, or friendship who are celebrating with us the memory of St. Patrick."

Premier said Ireland had passed through a difficult year. "At times the violence and destruction which continued in Northern Ireland manifested itself also in this part of the island and in Britain."

"Every dead and maimed victim of this terrible violence is a reproach to us all. I would again ask our kindred abroad not to be deceived into giving support to organizations preaching violence as the only means of attaining our country's problems."

Keeps going

Pro-death penalty support pours in

ORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Young, 37, alarmed at the rise in murders, rapes and robberies in the nation, decided to write a letter to President Ford and the Supreme Court supporting the death penalty.

But before she could mail it, co-workers at a medical office asked to sign it. Eager to get the letter to a radio station and a newspaper.

"Responses poured in, and Mrs. Young said 1,200 persons have signed the short letter."

"It's just going great guns," she said. "A lot of people are concerned about it."

She said people carry the letter with them and they are getting 75 to 100 signatures a day, she says.

"Every day you read something in the paper about people getting robbed or killed or raped or something," Mrs. Young says. "This is getting ridiculous. Let's go to the head man of the country. Even though he's not the one that controls it as far as capital punishment, when you've got problems that's who you usually go to."

Mrs. Young says she considered writing for some time but finally took up the pen when a clerk in a nearby grocery was shot and killed by a robber.

"Every day and night, I'm a victim of this terrible violence. It's a reproach to us all. I would again ask our kindred abroad not to be deceived into giving support to organizations preaching violence as the only means of attaining our country's problems."

Copies of the letter and signatures will be mailed to Ford, Supreme Court Justices and the U.S. District Court in a congressional delegation probably in early April, a month after Mrs. Young began her campaign.

"In the wake of multiple murders in the past few weeks, I am sure that many more and untold rape attempts in our area, we the undersigned urge you to recommend to the Congress the adoption of legislation to eliminate these unspeakable problems," the letter says.

"It is a sad day when innocent, law-abiding citizens of the greatest country in all the world are unsafe in their homes, places of employment and on the streets of their cities."

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 94th CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975

House of Representatives

Vol. 121
No. 35

The House met at 12 o'clock noon. The bill will allow the OAO to extend...
The bill will allow the OAO to extend...
The bill will allow the OAO to extend...

Pros, cons about oil depletion allowance

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil industry may be about to lose one of its lucrative tax preferences — the oil depletion allowance.

With Congress preparing to move on energy legislation and tax reform, the industry's critics feel they have the sales in both the House and Senate finally to repeal the loophole they have been trying to strike from the books for 25 years.

The House already has voted overwhelmingly to repeal the depletion allowance. A bill retroactive to Jan. 1, 1962, appears likely the Senate will do the same, although action may be delayed until Congress considers a comprehensive energy tax bill later in the year.

Senate action on the issue undoubtedly will produce a lively debate over the wisdom of taking away a \$2.5-billion-a-year tax break at the same time the industry is seeking new domestic reserves to curb the nation's dependence on foreign petroleum supplies.

And old-stale senators are expected to launch an effort to carve out exemptions leaving the depletion allowance in effect for small independent drillers and producers.

Should Congress repeal the oil and gas depletion allowance.

Pro:

First written into the tax laws in 1928, the percentage depletion allowance over the

years has given the oil industry tax benefits that in excess of the business costs that the allowance was designed to offset. In the process, the allowance has drastically reduced the taxes paid by men whose investments often reached into millions.

The allowance generally was set at 27.5 per cent of gross income from oil and gas production, and was designed on a rule-of-thumb measure to compensate oil well owners for their property's declining value as the oil is pumped out.

Granted for other minerals as well, per centage depletion has been justified as an incentive for exploration and production of new resources.

Unlike tax preferences given other businesses for the depreciation of property over time, percentage depletion gives the owners of such natural resources tax benefits that far exceed their investments. It also has provided handy tax shelters for wealthy doctors, lawyers and other investors seeking to cut their income taxes.

President Harry S. Truman opened the attack on oil and gas depletion in 1950, contending that an other tax loophole is "so inequitable" as the "excessive" depletion allowance. Despite the efforts of Truman and Senate reformers, however, the allowance was left unchanged until Congress in 1962 cut the percentage to 22 per cent.

When oil and gasoline prices skyrocketed in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the swollen oil industry profits that resulted provided all the incentive needed for exploring and drilling new wells.

Those mammoth oil price increases are among the most basic reasons for the 1974-75 session of the Ways and Means Committee argued last year in recommending that the preference be phased out over a three-year period. The tax benefits conferred by depletion in the past might have lowered consumer oil and gas prices, that is no longer the case.

The Ways and Means phase-out bill was blocked by a procedural motion, but the House Feb. 27 took an even stronger stand by adopting an amendment to repeal the allowance immediately, except for natural gas under federal price controls or fixed-price contracts.

The amendment's sponsor, Democratic William J. Green of Pennsylvania, argued that with the nation running out of oil, it is unwise to keep in the tax laws a provision to "subsidize the depletion of it until we are totally out of it."

"When oil was selling for \$1 or \$2 a barrel, then there may have been some need for a tax incentive," added Democratic Sam Gibbons of Florida, "but there is no need for it now. Oil is now selling for \$11 a barrel."

"We are trying to get to parity," Green concluded. "We are trying to see that the oil companies of this country pay taxes like everybody else."

Con:

With estimates estimating that an investment of \$2 billion will be required to develop the energy needed to meet U.S. needs 10 years from now, oil industry defenders contend that this is a time to repeal the depletion allowance.

"The allowance for percentage depletion has been a principal incentive, from the early days of our income tax structure, encouraging the search for oil and gas. Our president and other prominent members contended last year in opposing the panel's phase-out allowance 'came into the law in lieu of capital gains treatment for oil and gas income.'"

The investor who mines a forest, Archer points out, is taxed at half his normal tax rate on the income the land produces, whether he sells the entire property in one transaction or cuts down the trees and sells them separately.

"The well owner also can take that preferential capital gains treatment on the profit he realizes from selling the well, Archer notes, but not if the pumps out the oil instead and sells that by the barrel. The 22 per cent depletion allowance, he insists, replaces the 50 per

cent benefit allowed on capital gains.

"Special depletion can only serve to deter the high-risk investments which will be required to achieve energy self-sufficiency," Archer and his colleagues argued last year.

Like the allowance on other types of investments, depletion in 1969, they noted, oil drilling activity fell by 20 per cent.

The independent "wildcat" producers who drill about 75 per cent of new oil and gas wells would be especially hard hit by loss of depletion. Unlike integrated oil companies, which can draw on their income from refineries, retail gasoline sales and foreign investments, the independents need tax savings from depletion to finance new exploration.

Wrong result for Reagan visit?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever else Ronald Reagan sought to accomplish in his two recent visits here, it is unlikely that he succeeded in reviving talk about his own political past and start a Gerald Ford loyalty club.

But apparently, he did both, and it is hard to assess the impact of the former California Governor's appearances before the Conservative Political Action Conference and the Republican Leadership Conference as anything but downers for his unannounced campaign for the presidency in 1976.

Reagan, who has himself the problem of keeping himself in the public eye now that he has given up the ready-made rostrum he occupied in Sacramento for eight years, probably was justified in believing the two appearances would work to his advantage.

He went before the conservatives to preach the true word of ideology, but more importantly to make clear that he is not now prepared to dump the Republican Party and its shades of Republican opinion to find shelter in a new political adventure. This dashed the hopes of his audience, but it can be seen how it made sense to Reagan: third parties in this country have made waves but presidents in the last century.

Before the Republicans, he also dismissed third party talk, but the thrust of his speech was an attack on the strategy for party-building that has

instead of inflation and its seething denunciation of deficit spending.

Reagan's course, as he laid his own good reasons for the line he took at the GOP conference. His entire career as a Republican has been based on an evangelistic appeal for return to conservative basics, and he could not ignore the fact that the Ford administration has violated one of the first tenets of that belief by proposing a \$52 billion deficit with a U.S. budget surplus.

The most militant of the conservatives who criticized Reagan's visit to the party leap at their meeting were disappointed, but their more realistic leaders simply went out about their program of laying plans for a third party presidential campaign that can be used as either a counter to moderate and liberal influence on Ford or an actual political vehicle if all else fails.

The reaction among regular Republicans was somewhat sharper and possibly dimming to Reagan. Almost as if orchestrated, a series of Republican elected officials began taking potshots at Reagan, starting with Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, who accused the Californian of "undercutting" the President to further his own ambitions.

Then, Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, known for one of the sharpest tongues on Capitol Hill, and Charles Percy of

Illinois took their swings.

Responding on separate occasions to suggestions attributed to Reagan that he might "join" the Republican Party, Percy said, "Leave it to a former Democrat to tell 'a lifelong Republican what party he should be in,' and Scott, amplifying, said, "I never was a left wing Democrat. I don't think I need to take advice from visitors in the Republican Party."

These were both references to the fact that Reagan was once a liberal Democrat, a fact the Californian has never admitted. But the two attacks had to make sound like a recently disclosed skeleton. Their remarks were aimed directly at party regulars who regard their political identification as permanent and who do so suspiciously on anyone who changes parties in mid-life.

The final move, both against Reagan and the farther out conservatives who have gone forward with third party plans, was the drafting of a "Republican Statement" for circulation among GOP members of Congress.

The statement, spearheaded by Scott, Percy and House GOP leaders John Rhodes of Arizona and John Anderson of Illinois, specifically affirms "dedication and loyalty to the party and its principles."

WORTH HEARD WITH FLEXER
Growth the House of Representatives

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RONALD REAGAN Boomings

been adopted by Ford and the GOP leaders, he said, the idea was tantamount to a sell-out.

This did not sit too well with conference delegates who had cheered Ford, the previous evening when he called on the GOP to elect a "unit" for all shades of Republican opinion to find shelter. Nor did the conference respond warmly to Reagan's pointed attack on the administration's decision to shift the focus of his economic policies to fighting recession.

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Eyes delay
 HOUSE-Republican Leader John Rhodes predicted Sunday that the Senate proposal for a nearly \$20 billion income tax cut will only delay final enactment of tax relief and President Ford will surely reject it. Rhodes was speaking on a national television show, "Face the Nation." (UPI)

Warning given on greetings

BELFAST (UPI) - Police in British-Irish Northern Ireland warned residents today to beware of bombs in their homes.
 Patrick's Day - During a weekend of violence that left four persons dead, postal workers Saturday found six loosely-trapped green greeting cards labeled "Happy St. Patrick's Day" and destroyed them. Most were meant for Roman Catholics in this predominantly Protestant province.
 Bomb - A package - bomb - already had been delivered but was discovered by the recipient before it could be triggered.
 A part-time policeman was killed by a bomb blast Saturday in a house 700 miles east of Belfast. Sunday and three men died in shooting incidents elsewhere.
 Sectarian violence in Northern Ireland has killed 22 persons since the Provisional Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire on Feb. 10.
 Police still aware uncertain today of the motive for an attack by masked gunmen Saturday on a group of five in North Belfast which killed two Protestant men and wounded two others.
 Militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association sources blamed another Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Volunteer Force, for the attack.

Oil pricing plot now investigated

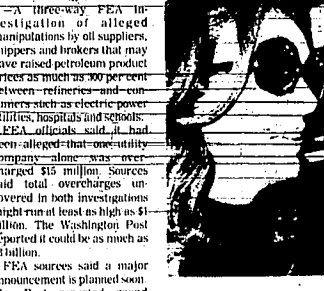
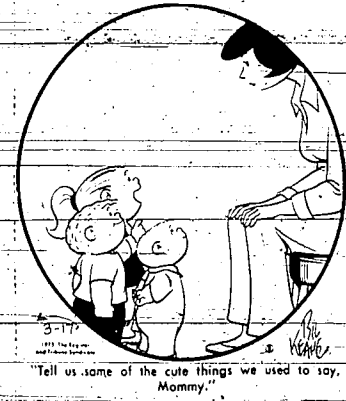
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal investigators are looking into the possibility of petroleum pricing conspiracies during last winter's Arab oil embargo.
 The investigation could result in tens of millions of dollars in overcharges being returned to consumers and a Federal Criminal Code Administration spokesman.
 Officials said Sunday subjects of the investigation included truckers and payors to brokers, excessive brokerage fees, excessive transportation or handling costs, violation of regulations governing distribution of available supplies, and unavailability of unloading or physical movement to increase costs.
 An American Petroleum Institute statement said it "cannot dismiss the possibility" of some violations, but "we reject the implications that the nation's oil companies have been parties to a massive conspiracy that has resulted in alleged overcharges of from \$1 to \$3 billion."
 Spokesmen for the U.S. Customs Service and FEA said the investigation had two main thrusts:
 Investigation by Customs agents at oil ports around the nation of possible document falsification by importers and suppliers to double the affixed parent cost of foreign oil shipped into the United States.
 Two types of action could be initiated in cases where overcharges are found. FEA administrative orders ruling back prices for consumers and prosecution by the Justice Department where there are violations of law.

Stranger saves lives of five

DEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - A family is thankful to a passing stranger for saving five lives.
 Problem is, they don't know his name.
 An amateur firefighter who rescued three boys and two adults Saturday by breaking into the house and shooting a warning after seeing flames as he drove by.
 The man smashed through the front-bedroom window of the burning home, said Frances Ward.
 Mrs. Ward was not home at the time, but the warning rescued her sons - Michael, 15, Thomas, 14, and Joseph, 13 - as well as her brother, Michael Doyle, 40, and her mother, Frances Doyle, 56.
 A neighbor said the man went back into the burning house and pulled blankets off the beds to wrap around the boys, outside in their pajamas.
 The neighbor took the family to her home. The stranger then drove away, without identifying himself.
 "There's no doubt he prevented the deaths of five people," said Police Lt. Conrad Tessard.

Basketball star thinks Scott search cover up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Professional basketball star Bill Walton says a search for his close friend, radical sports writer Jack Scott, is part of an FBI campaign to cover up its inability to find fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst and two known members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.
 "Possibly I'm being used as a scapegoat to cover up the FBI's inability to find these three people," he said in a broadcast interview in Portland, Ore.
 He said FBI agents have tried in the past to discredit public figures such as black civil rights leader Martin Luther King and activist Angela Davis.
 Scott and his wife Sheila lived in Walton's \$100,000 home in Portland part of last year and early this year. Telephone at



JACQUELINE Onassis

Father offers to sell eye to pay debts, buy home

BELT, Pa. (UPI) - An unemployed shipping clerk and his father are offering to sell one of his eyes to get out of debt and buy a used mobile home.
 Donald Schlopy, 32, of Kane, filed the following ad in the Erie Times last week:
 "For sale: One human eye for a transplant \$5,000 or best offer. Write Donald Schlopy, 157 Multi-Alley-Kane, Pa. 16843."
 Schlopy lost his job last week. It will be two weeks before the first unemployed check arrives.
 He is a \$4,000 mortgagee, has half of a value for the sell, and his wife left him and his three teenage children two years ago.
 "I need this eye as an unusual request, but the reasons are very valid to me," Schlopy said. "I want to get enough money to pay off all my debt and to buy a used house to live in."
 He said his children did not know what he was doing. "I have to make some arrangements to have them taken care of. I just don't see any other way to get things straightened out."
 Schlopy said he spent the last of his pay check when his shipping clerk job to pay part of a \$24 gas bill.
 He said a shut-off notice so I paid them \$30 but that's just one example. I am in debt about \$4,000 to a finance company, two banks and two retail stores. They're all hounding me for it."
 Schlopy said he has been renting a house in Kane, in north central Pennsylvania, for three years. His house burned down three years ago and he didn't have any insurance.
 "Last week, he and 21 other workers were laid off from their jobs with Allied Industries of Kane."
 Schlopy said he gets some help from public welfare, but the \$60 twice a month doesn't cover any where near enough to raise three kids and pay these debts.
 "I've said everything I can think of and the TV is just being repossessed," he said. "There's nothing left but junk furniture."

Aide reveals CIA plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Central Intelligence Agency disclosed, but never carried out, assassination attempts on Senate subcommittee members who oversee agency activities.
 Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday in a broadcast interview. "The 'bombs and answers' he recently asked CIA Director William Colby about news reports of alleged plots by the agency to kill the heads of state."
 Colby did say there had been some discussion about it, but that it had not actually been done," said Symington.
 Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday the subject would come before his commission investigating allegations of illegal CIA domestic spying.
 The Dutch-made Fokker F27 Jet, operated by government charter LADE airlines, was on a routine flight from Buenos Aires to Bariloche with a stop in Santiago.
 The air force spokesman said the pilot was cleared for landing when the plane veered and slammed into a sheer mountain side, exploding in a ball of fire.
 The rescue army and air force rescue teams abandoned attempts to salvage the bodies late Sunday night because the steep mountain trail was treacherous in the darkness.
 Bariloche, a resort 92 miles south of Buenos Aires, lies nestled along the southern shores of Lake Nahuel Huapi in the foothills of the Andes.
 The air force spokesman said the identities of many on board were not immediately known because a number of officers boarded the plane in Buenos Aires.
 The air force refused to release a partial list of passengers until the families were notified.
 The plane, however, was identified as Air Force Vice Commander Roberto Pezzi.

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Onassis services Tuesday

PARIS (UPI) - Mrs. Onassis, dressed in black coat, sweater and stockings, walked silently through the double doors of the chilly chapel.
 Mrs. Onassis spent 15 solitary minutes in the American hospital's chapel Sunday evening, at the end of her recent husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.
 She then left on the arm of a friend to the airport.
 Mrs. Onassis arrived at the New York airport Sunday before dawn Sunday and drove straight to the Onassis apartment in the heart of Paris.
 Onassis, who was to be buried in his private Greek island of Skorpios, died after five weeks of treatment in the American Hospital. He was 61.
 Friends of the family said the corpse will be flown to Greece by Tuesday for burial on Skorpios in the body of Onassis' cherished son, Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash two years ago.
 Legal experts in Athens said most of his half-billion dollar fortune was expected to go to his 24-year-old daughter, Christina, but Mrs. Onassis might inherit as much as \$125 million.
 Some legal sources familiar with the Onassis fortunes said, however, the multimillionaire gave his wife \$10 million when they were married and she renounced any claims on his estate.
 Mrs. Onassis was in New York when her husband died, arrived in Paris just before dawn Sunday and drove straight to the Onassis apartment in the heart of Paris.
 The 45-year-old widow spent the day in seclusion and then, dressed in the same black clothes she arrived in, drove to the hospital in the evening.
 A mass of white flowers surrounded the body, dressed in the same blue suit Onassis wore when he entered the hospital on Feb. 7. A Greek Orthodox icon rested on the chest.
 The head of the hospital met Mrs. Onassis at the door and offered his condolences.
 "Thank you for the wonderful care my husband received here," she replied.
 Christina, born of the tycoon's first wife, Tina, and his only surviving child, spent Friday night in her father's room and was at his bedside when he died.
 Mrs. Onassis, widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, is expected to be buried on Skorpios, an island in the Ionian Sea.
 Family sources said Mrs. Onassis - two children by Kennedy - Caroline and John - would join her later this week on Skorpios. A woman member of the household said Mrs. Onassis "is bearing up well and is okay."
 In addition to shipping, Onassis owned real estate in Europe, South America and the United States as well as shares in mines in Indonesia and Africa. He also owned

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Mystery surrounds crash

BARROCHE, Argentina (UPI) - It was a routine approach.
 The sky was bright and clear. The engines sounded fine. The pilot cleared his flight with the control tower. Everything seemed perfect.
 Suddenly he radioed for help. He was never heard from again.
 The plane, carrying 52 vacationing Argentinians, officers and their families, veered off course and crashed into 7,000-foot-high Mt. Lopez Sunday, killing all 52 persons aboard.
 "There is no explanation for the crash," an Argentine air force spokesman said.
 The Dutch-made Fokker F27 Jet, operated by government charter LADE airlines, was on a routine flight from Buenos Aires to Bariloche with a stop in Santiago.
 The air force spokesman said the pilot was cleared for landing when the plane veered and slammed into a sheer mountain side, exploding in a ball of fire.
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Mercury close-ups end Mariner 10's job

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mariner 10 finished its career as America's most productive space probe Sunday by flashing back 160 close-up pictures of the planet Mercury. Scientists are going to turn off its machinery for good in a few days.

After Sunday's third and final pass by Mercury, Mariner 10 swung into an orbit around the sun.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the probe probably captured less than 100 miles of the dark side of the planet, the closest any man-made space probe has come to another planet since a Soviet satellite crashed land on Venus in the 1960s.

"Everything worked great," said one project scientist. "We'll see some of the pictures

They're magnificent. They're really pictures of the surface.

He said Mercury looks something like the moon—with craters, hills, rocks and ridges. In addition, some mile-high cliffs, called scarpes, that may indicate movement of large sections of the planet's crust.

Mariner 10's orbit will take it past Mercury every six months. But the craft is nearly out of the altitude gas that keeps it aligned, and in future fly-bys it will tumble uselessly through space.

Mariner 10 has accomplished four planetary flybys—all told—including one by Venus last Feb. 5—making it the most productive space probe in history. The 140-pound vehicle was launched Nov. 3, 1974, after its Venus encounter

It flew by Mercury twice previously, on March 29 and Sept. 21, 1974.

Project scientist James Dunne said the spacecraft will "be put to sleep" forever in a few days, when mission controllers send a signal to turn off its components.

The pictures beamed back Sunday provided some of the closest peeks yet at another planet. They showed some features as small as 165 feet across. The photos were snapped at a distance of about 3,500 miles as Mariner 10 zoomed away from Mercury.

The pictures were taken of Mercury's lighted side before Mariner 10 entered the shadow of the dark side and skimmed within 100 miles of the planet's surface.



Soldier holds child, Red flag



Rustic commune proposed as bail security

Commune offered as member's bail

STANTON, Vt. (UPI) — Commune members on the 100-acre-old Total Loss Farm in northern Vermont offered to stock their barns with hay and maple syrup in the winter. Now they are offering the farm as bail security for commune member Patricia Swinton, arrested on a bombing conspiracy charge.

They also said Sunday they will ask residents of southwestern Vermont to contribute to a \$15,000 to \$20,000 legal defense fund planned for Mrs. Swinton, arrested in nearby Brattleboro Wednesday.

Mrs. Swinton, 33, known as "Shishana" to members of the

commune and "Suzanne Davis" to area residents, was arrested while stacking wood in a health food store.

She pleaded innocent to charges in a New York federal court Thursday and was held on \$20,000 bail.

Members of the commune said they will offer their farm as security in order "to get Shishana home again."

The arrest shocked the 10 commune members, who said they did not know she was wanted by the FBI.

Residents of Brattleboro, which is nestled among the dairy farms and maple trees along the Connecticut River,

Consumer agency probable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The election of new members last fall and recently adopted rules limiting Senate filibusters make it almost certain this Congress will give way and approve a consumer protection agency.

The agency was the "brain-child" of Ralph Nader's 1970 creation, he says, is the one thing he wants more than any other to come out of his 10-year battle on behalf of consumers.

After a decade of debate and four straight years of defeat, legislation to create such an agency now seems headed for passage over the objections of some businessmen.

In its latest incarnation, the legislation would create an "Agency for Consumer Advocacy." The name was changed last year from "Consumer Protection Agency" after the nation's certified public accountants expressed fear the acronym CPA would poach on their identity.

Lisbon moves step left

LISBON (UPI) — The military regime plans to overthrow Portugal's cabinet, moving one more step to the left following a weekend of nationalizations and leftist rallies.

Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves, who has emerged as the country's strongman, told his ministers Sunday the cabinet would be dissolved in the next few days and a new one formed to carry out left-wing policies.

Political sources said the change may decrease the

power of the Socialist and Liberal Popular Democratic parties, while increasing the authority of the third coalition partner, the Communists.

The sources said Socialist leader Mario Soares may be shifted from his important post as foreign minister and the Interior to the Ministry of the Movement, which has close Communist ties, may be brought into the coalition.

The military regime nationalized all Portuguese-owned insurance companies over the weekend following the expropriation of the nation's commercial banking system.

The takeovers gave the government indirect control of a major segment of industry, including the largest oil company, Saor, in which two banking groups had held a 30 per cent interest.

Short trip

LONDON (UPI) — Two elderly lions escaped today from a circus and rambled across a suburban park in the British capital.

Local residents were horrified, but at the shout of their trainer, the lions ambled back into their cages as if relieved to be back in captivity.

The poor math-learned old pair weren't even a threat to anybody, a police spokesman said. "The only danger was that someone might have tripped over them."

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NY hospital aides strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ununionized interns and residents struck 23 hospitals today in a dispute over working conditions.

A spokesman for the Committee of Interns and Residents, which represents the doctors, said the League of Voluntary Hospitals proposed that grievance committees evenly divided between the two sides be formed to deal with outstanding issues.

The doctors turned down the proposal at 5:30 a.m. when they felt it was not sufficiently clarified.

Involved are 3,000 interns and residents who serve at 11 voluntary hospitals, six of their divisions, and six municipal hospital affiliates, a

CIR spokesman said.

The union said the hospitals affected have a total of 14,000 beds and provide outpatient services through clinics and emergency rooms to some 10,000 persons a day.

The residents and interns have contracts only with 11 voluntary hospitals in the city, but doctors officially assigned to voluntary hospitals who work "rotation" shifts with municipal hospitals also have said they will walk off the job, if there is no settlement.

However, those doctors working in municipal hospitals have agreed to perform emergency services, there, if necessary, because of the shortage of doctors at city hospitals.

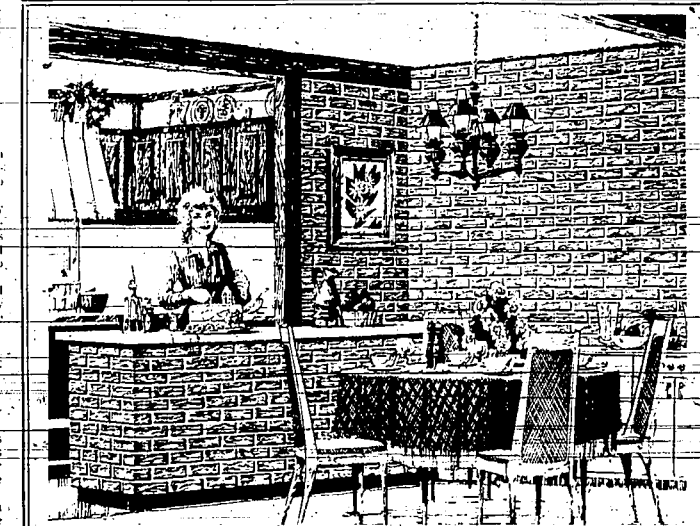
Press liberty review opens

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Western Hemisphere press organization began its semi-annual review of press liberty today against stark warnings that countries where authentic freedom exists are in the minority.

German Ornes, publisher of El Caribe in Santo Domingo and president of the Press

Freedom Committee of the Inter-American Press Association, said Sunday Peru presents one of the gravest panamas "our committee faces."

Ornes said last year's outright confiscation of the leading dailies in Lima has been followed by the firing and persecution of the few remaining journalists who had



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5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Milestones Neighborhood	ABC News	ABC News	CBS News
5:30 NBC News	Sesame Street	ABC News	NBC News	NBC News
6:00 News		ABC News	News	Rocky
7:00	Zoo	ABC News	Let's Make a Deal	
7:30	The Seven Seas	ABC News	Made in Heaven	Little House on the Prairie
7:55	Washington Square Lab	ABC News	People	
8:00	Clarence Darrow	ABC News	Medical Center	Cable S.W.A.T.
8:00	Movie: Impasse	ABC News	Quintana	
9:00		ABC News	News	
10:00	The Romantic Reception	ABC News	News	News
10:30	Phone Time	ABC News	Mod Squad	Johnny Carson
11:00	THE History of the Motion Picture	ABC News	News	
11:30	Clipped ABC Evening News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	
11:40		ABC News	News	
12:07	Big Valley	ABC News	News	
12:40	Tonnoce	ABC News	News	

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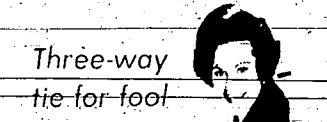
News tips 733-0931

Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for eight years. (No kids.) I thought we had a perfect marriage, and so did everybody else in town. We're in business here, and everybody knows it.

Last year a friend of my husband's was killed, and my husband started helping his widow. I was never invited to go along when he was helping her with whatever he was helping her with so much. He helped her over several weekends, so I finally told her that I needed him to help ME on weekends, but she didn't seem to care.

Finally, I found a love note in my husband's pocket. It was from her to him. Signed, too. I accidentally found it in his pocket. I thought this woman and my husband had no previous affair going, while her husband was living. Now, my husband has moved out of our house and is living with her. And on Main Street you, I asked him if he wanted a divorce, and he said, "No. He is supporting me and living with her. He says I am a wonderful woman but he was just down on her. He knows if I divorced him, he would expect him to marry her, and he doesn't want that."



Three-way tie for foot

I have a question for you: Which of the three of us is the biggest foot? Mr. for still caring for? Him, for destroying his reputation? Or her, for letting him live with her, and ruin her image in town?

LEFT-OVER LADY

DEAR LEFT: I would call it a three-way tie.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, not young anymore, and I am married to a man who is older than I am. He is in poor health, and stubborn as a mule. He refuses to make a will, and I am told that if he should die without making a will, the government will take half of everything he has, and there will be such a fight on who's left over. I may have to go to the poor farm. Is that true?

I don't have a lawyer, and I wouldn't know how to talk to a lawyer, so please don't tell me to go to one. We are not rich, but we have worked and saved for nearly fifty years, and I don't want to lose my security.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The place to get the facts is from a lawyer. Don't worry about your lack of education. He or she will explain everything to you in language you can understand. And don't be ashamed to ask questions.

If the husband is in poor health, it is also helpful. Don't believe rumors. Get the facts; you'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: I have a strange problem. I have been happily married for 14 years. My father-in-law remarried six years ago. His wife has a habit of giving me second-hand gowns.

In the days of the mini-skirts, she gave me four half-slips that came down past my knee, a purse with a telephone number in it, and six nightgowns that smelled of mothballs. This woman dresses beautifully, has excellent taste in clothes, and I cannot imagine why she would pass on these second-hand gifts to me that she wouldn't wear herself. And she certainly can afford to buy new gifts.

Should I return the next gift that is obviously second-hand, and tell her I have no use for it? Or what? It doesn't fit? Or what?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Accept the gift graciously, and dispose of it any way you wish.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DONALDA IN SHAKER HEIGHTS: Girls who wear see-through blouses are easily seen through.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new book, "What to Write When You Want to Know," send \$1.95 (plus \$1.00 shipping) to: Larkspur Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



MR. AND MRS. LELAND DAYTON

Miss Zollinger weds Leland Dayton

SPRINGDALE Elizabeth Zollinger and Leland Warren Dayton were married Feb. 28 at the Providence Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zollinger, Springdale, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Leland K. Dayton, Provo, Utah.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Elder Nielsen.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a wedding reception following the ceremony. The couple was also honored that evening with an open house at the home of the bridegroom.

The couple was also honored at a wedding reception March 1 at the Springdale Ward Cultural Hall. The bride wore a gown made by her aunt, Mrs. Ora Thompson.

The dress was of chiffon over silk organza with sequin and pearl trim on the bodice, along with lace applique. The long sleeves were trimmed with sequins. The dress featured a four-length skirt.

Her floor-length veil had a shoulder-length veil. Both were held in place by an appliqued hairpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Anna Maria Engdrijski, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Christensen, sister of the bride, Beth Sorenson, sister of the bridegroom, Judy Zollinger, sister-in-law of the bride, Mary Dayton, sister of the bridegroom, and Darlene Christensen, niece of the bride. Flower girls were Karen Engdrijski, Tamara Zollinger, niece of the bride, and Richard Hoopes was best man. Ushers were Jacob and Thales Zollinger, brothers of the bride, and Ron and Bruce Dayton, brothers of the bridegroom.

Members of the G.M.M.U. registered the guests.

The hall was decorated with a full-length white Austrian drupe flanked with red auster. Guests were served at round tables covered with white cloth with a white lace overlay. Green can- didlers with red candles and a ring of flowers were placed in the center of the tables.

The two-tier round wedding cake was placed on a four-tier heart base. Top and middle tiers were topped with the bride and groom, which was a gift from the bride to Betty Walker.

Morlene Garner, cut and served the cake. Betty Walker was in charge of plates and tables. Jay Christensen, nephew of the bride, was gift bearer.

Helping with the serving were Bonnie Coltrin, Judy Christensen, Mary Ann Francis, Carrie Marie Smith, Valerie Anderson and Sharyn Anderson.

Ann Zollinger, master of ceremonies, announced a program of musical numbers. Prayers were given by Lyman Zollinger, uncle of the bride, and Earl Christensen, brother of the bride.

The couple resides in Provo where the bridegroom is a senior at Brigham Young University.

Holly Haskell weds Anderson in rites

TWIN FALLS "Holly" Lorane Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon J. Haskell, Twin Falls, and Kirk James Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kirk J. Anderson, Seattle, Wash., were united in matrimony solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride wore a Victorian styled gown of white satin featuring a deep lace yoke and long sleeves. Her hair was styled in a classic updo. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Accompanying the couple to the temple, in addition to their parents, were friends and relatives from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, California, Oregon and Washington.

The Lam House was the setting for the wedding luncheon following the ceremony.

The young couple greeted guests at an open house given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hellewell, Twin Falls, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a candlelight lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of red roses and Oregon holly. A featured addition to the refreshments were Swedish pastries and confections baked by Mrs. Calvin Nelson.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University and has fulfilled a mission to Germany for the LDS Church. He is presently attending the University of Utah where he will receive his juris doctor degree in June.

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Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS Club tournament winners for Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge were announced recently with LeRoy and Jerry Neils, overall first place winners.

Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hines, second; Mrs. A. Kinsbury and John Bishop, third; Mrs. H. Burgess and Mrs. Sharon Acker, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubbert, fifth; and Mrs. D. H. Hanson and Mrs. M. B. Hartman, sixth.

your health

Dear Dr. Thoreson:

I am a young girl in a high school junior of 16, and I want to join the Air Force to be a pilot. I am told you have to have 20-20 vision, which I do not have.

Would carrots help to improve my sight? I know this may sound way out, but could you answer this? — Miss F.W.

Not really, way out, just a widespread misconception. Carrots are a good source of vitamin A, which occurs in carrots as carotene. The substance is present in other foods, sweet potatoes and egg yolk, for example. But carrots are particularly high in it. Also, vitamin A is important in night vision, which is dependent on the proper production of what is called "visual purple" in the retina of the eye.

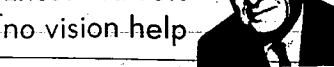
The manufacture of "visual purple" begins the moment a person enters a dimly lighted room, but without sufficient vitamin A will not be produced in proper amounts. The result is impaired night vision.

However, the body needs only a certain amount of the vitamin to produce the quantity of pigment required, and any in excess of that received in a good diet would not help vision. Munching carrots to excess can produce a yellowish tinge in the skin. An experimenter might think you were jaundiced.

A deviation from normal daylight vision is usually the result of a refractive error, a physical problem that can be corrected by eye glasses.

You have an interesting career goal for a young girl, and I wish you great success. You have time before you reach the required age for enlistment, so go to an eye doctor and find out if your eye defect is correctable with lenses.

Excess carrots no vision help



Dear Dr. Thoreson:

Please give me some information about acute intermittent porphyria. That is my doctor's diagnosis, but no one seems to know much about it. Also, what are the chances that it can be inherited by my children? How dangerous are the attacks, and how can one avoid them? — M.S.T.

Porphyria are pigments that give color to various tissues, such as those of hemoglobin and the green of bile. Porphyria, the disease, is a disturbance in the body's metabolism of these substances. The term "acute intermittent porphyria" means that attacks tend to occur with suddenness and at widely varying intervals.

The disorder is inherited, although persons carrying the defect in the genes need not necessarily display the symptoms of the disease.

An attack of Porphyria brings abdominal pain, vomiting, weakness and nervousness.

Urinolysis is a method of diagnosis. The presence of the unmetabolized pigment can be detected in starting urine, which will turn a dark brown.

Not much really is known about it except that use of medication such as barbiturates, sulfa drugs, estrogen as in contraceptive pills, can precipitate an attack. Alcohol, too, seems to cause attacks.

Treatment consists mainly of tranquilizers—small doses of sleeping—reserpine can be used as a preventive.

Dear Dr. Thoreson:

I am 21 years old. Two months ago I had a tumor removed, so they performed an hysterectomy. Should I take hormone and calcium pills? What good would that do for me? I read the A.B. Ordinarily, hormone replacement is necessary if the ovaries are removed along with the uterus. But this usually applies to younger people.

You are 71, and your ovaries started to decline in hormone production at least 20 years ago, so your system has by now probably adjusted to the waning supply. Removal of the ovaries now would be no great shock to your system. You can get the calcium you need from high calcium foods.

Gooding art class offered

GOODING — Marilyn LaCroix, a Gooding art instructor, will offer a series of oil and acrylic workshops at the Gooding County Art Guild Room in the Gooding library.

The day-long workshops will cost \$25.

The instructor's work has been included in Artists' USA and she is currently preparing work for an exhibition show in New York City, Biarritz and Paris.

The beginner's class preliminary meeting is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. at the guild studio.

Lessons run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting April 23-24th. Classes will be limited there are still a few openings for students.

Anyone interested may register by calling Mrs. Earl Schreck, 236-2765, Wendell, or Mrs. A. E. DuMars, 934-4678, Gooding.



CARLA BOWYER sets date

Miss Bowyer engaged to Gary Ward

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowyer Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Deane to Gary Wayne Ward, Twin Falls. Miss Bowyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Ward, Pocatello.

Miss Bowyer was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973 and is employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust. "Ward" was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is employed by Triple Concrete.

The couple plans a March 29 wedding at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

New 4-H group formed

RICHFIELD — A new 4-H club, The Rockies, is holding meetings in Richfield under leadership of Genea Wellhausen.

The club offers clothing and cooking projects along with "handwork," health, safety, family living and even a fabric project.

First year members are Whitney Richards, Crystal Hunt, Lisa Erwin and Jimmy Newberry.

For Johnson is a second year member, Jill Crowther, a third year member.

Students at grades three, four and five are especially urged to join the club, though others are also welcome.

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News Tips

733-0931

Valley favorites

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SALAD DRESSING

1 pt. buttermilk
1 pt. mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 large package cream cheese

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix with a beater. Make in a jar-to refrigerator. Places two jars. This can be used on baked potatoes as well as salad greens or as dip. It keeps well when stored in the refrigerator.

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bridge

Act like you have no problem

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 7	♠ 10	♠ 4	♠ 9
♥ 8	♥ 9	♥ 10	♥ 7
♦ 10	♦ 9	♦ 8	♦ 7
♣ 9	♣ 10	♣ 8	♣ 7
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10	♠ 9	♠ 8	♠ 7
♥ 8	♥ 9	♥ 10	♥ 7
♦ 10	♦ 9	♦ 8	♦ 7
♣ 9	♣ 10	♣ 8	♣ 7

CARD GAME

The bidding has been 17

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West North East South

1♥ Pass Pass 2♠

2♥ Pass 2♠

3♥ Pass 3♠

4♥ Pass 4♠

Opening lead ♠ 10

West North East South

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Jim Deception at the bridge table is perfectly all right, provided you know the actual card you play and not by the manner in which you play it.

Oswald: "You are even privileged to accuse when you have a problem. You just aren't supposed to look like you have a problem when you don't have one."

Jim: "West started out with three high hearts. East discarded the deuce of clubs on the third trick and South called the South had already seen the deuce of clubs on the third trick."

Today's Question: Your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

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We like to start with our big selection of quality Scherich cabinets. Choose from many styles, colors, materials—metallic finishes, light or warm brown woods. Pewter or brass-type hardware some with color changeable backplates. And everything is easy to clean.

For a kitchen as beautiful as your living room, bring your ideas to us and we'll give you some answers and we'll give you the answers.

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Richfield girl competes at meet

RICHFIELD—Andrea Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Downs Jr., Richfield, received a superior rating in the regional speech contest and is now eligible to enter the state meet in Lewiston March 22.

Mrs. Downs was one of four Richfield High School students to participate in the regional meet in Twin Falls over the weekend, but was the only one placed in the state. She placed in the relay story division.

They had all received either superior or excellent two weeks ago at the district meet at Milton High School.

There were 23 schools entered in the regional contest at CSI, from as far away as Caldwell and Tual River to Magic and Wood River. They were about 30 students participating.

Mrs. Downs is one of the 11 students in a speech class taught by Mrs. Rena of Richfield.

A Lovelier You GLASSES: A SMART ACCESSORY

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovelier writes—I have reached that "farsighted" stage in life when I have to wear glasses all the time—not just to read the telephone book. The prospect makes me miserable. I look awful with glasses, and so do my hat and hairstyle. I hope you have a solution.



Here's a five-way solution:

1. Revise your attitude about glasses. They don't have to be frumpy. Frames are shaped these days for individual flattery. To be a wise choice, be sure that a frame is as wide across as the widest part of your face and shallow enough to expose your eyebrows; that its lines run counter to a difficult feature. For example, select a roundish shape if the jaw is square.

2. Think of glasses as a fashion accessory. Choose frame colors as you would scarf colors, to flatter your coloring and dovetail with your wardrobe. Generally speaking, tailored frames in deep neutral shades are smart for daytime wear. Consider bright-colored frames for casual clothes. Evening occasions call for delicate frames in delicate shades.

3. Make-up to your glasses. Most lenses magnify the eyes so keep yours looking lovely via brush-groomed brows, a film of shadow and a flick of mascara. For good balance, apply lipstick in a generous curve, using medium-bright shades.

4. Wear hairstyles and hats that enhance your face, and your glasses will take care of themselves.

5. Ask your doctor about contact lenses.

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic application, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, **THE EYES OF YOUTH**. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fun club set

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Valley YM-YWCA fourth annual Y Fun Club is planned for March 24 through 28.

The program, for boys and girls in first through fourth grades, will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. Included in the program daily will be games, songs, crafts, archery and movies.

A special event is planned for each day. Included will be a Junior Olympics, Easter egg hunt, tour of KMYT and a tour of McDonald's.

For more information or to register, interested persons may call 734-7339.

Miss Haddock named

SHOSHONE—Mary Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haddock, has been named the Girls State delegate from Shoshone.

Named as alternate by the American Legion Auxiliary is Carley Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jones.

The Shoshone auxiliary handles the formality of the girls selected from Gooding because there is no auxiliary.

Delegates named for Gooding are Lori Patterson, and Tina White with Patty Anderson and Dicie Pratt alternates. Organizations and the school in Gooding actually sponsor the girls from Gooding.

Mrs. Joe Pagnaga is the chairman of the Girls State for the Shoshone auxiliary.

Mrs. Reid Newby is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Elmer Terry is secretary-treasurer.



MARY HADDOCK delegate

Shannon-Ross bride of Donald Barkes

TWIN FALLS—Shannon Ross and Donald Barkes were married March 1 in the United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray Thompson and the altar was decorated with multi-colored daisies and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ross, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murtaugh are the parents of the bride.

The groom wears a dotted Swiss with sleeves and train and a face bodice. The boutonniere was held with a headpiece of flowers. She carried a bouquet of assorted multi-colored flowers.

The sister of the bride, Colleen Toupin, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lonnie Duell, San Diego, Calif.; Sheryl Ross, the bride's sister; Mrs. Barkes; Marlene, the groom's sister, and Paul Scherbinske, Twin Falls.

Special wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ross Sr., of Hoquiam, Wash., grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and family, Nysse, Ore., and Mrs. Steven Wendall, and LeRoy Hartgray, Murtaugh.

Ushers were Lonnie Duell, San Diego, Calif., and Casey Anderson, Murtaugh.

Danny Rees, the brother of the bride, was the ring bearer and Julianne Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraley, Twin Falls, was the flower girl.

The couple was honored at a Reception in fellowship hall of the church.

On the bride's table was a printed cake decorated with multi-colored daisies. The cake was topped with fresh daisies.

Stanger of Murtaugh was the best man. Attendants were Kenyon Gunnell, Murtaugh; Tony Walsamott, Murtaugh; Brad Anderson, Wendall, and LeRoy Hartgray, Murtaugh.

Ushers were Lonnie Duell, San Diego, Calif., and Casey Anderson, Murtaugh.

Danny Rees, the brother of the bride, was the ring bearer and Julianne Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraley, Twin Falls, was the flower girl.

The couple was honored at a Reception in fellowship hall of the church.

On the bride's table was a printed cake decorated with multi-colored daisies. The cake was topped with fresh daisies.

The bride was honored with twin showers given by Mrs. Roy Toupin and Mrs. Gail Toupin, and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and Gail Scherbinske.

Special wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ross Sr., of Hoquiam, Wash., grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and family, Nysse, Ore., and Mrs. Steven Wendall, and LeRoy Hartgray, Murtaugh.

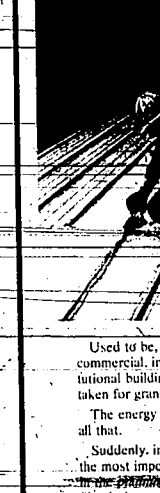
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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, 2225 West 25th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip code and state on order. We guarantee satisfaction. Pattern 9339: \$1.00. Pattern 9340: \$1.00. Pattern 9341: \$1.00. Pattern 9342: \$1.00. Pattern 9343: \$1.00. Pattern 9344: \$1.00. Pattern 9345: \$1.00. Pattern 9346: \$1.00. Pattern 9347: \$1.00. Pattern 9348: \$1.00. Pattern 9349: \$1.00. Pattern 9350: \$1.00.

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Richfield students listed

RICHFIELD—Richfield students who attained the honor-roll during the fourth weeks have been named by Supt. Neil Anderson.

Those on the high roll were Margaret Lezama, Tecca Alsagar and Andrea Downs.

Those on the middle roll were Lynn Flavel and Connie Brown, sophomores, and Rex King, a freshman.

Honor students included Beatriz Noguera, Rod Hubsmith and David Brown, seniors; Delby Parker, Kathy Hatt, Juniors; Shelley Anderson, Tual Kime, and Tawn Lezama, freshmen.

Those on the honorable mention roll were Debbie Robinson, Laurel Anderson and Allan Dean, seniors; Kathy Bowers, Brent Flavel, Jaime Anderson and Dave Kime, Juniors; Connie Hubsmith, James Downs and Irena Exum, freshmen.



JACKIE ALLEY engaged

Filer-girl tells plans

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alley, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Len Staff. Staff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staff, Filer.

Both are graduates of Filer High School.

The couple plans an April 15 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

WHOLESALE PRICES . . .

ONE DAY ONLY!

See our ad in Thursday's paper!

OK TIRES

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Dr. Latz Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Webster at 1406 Sixth Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS—La Leche League will meet at the home of Rhoda Harty, 928 Blue Lakes Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The topic is nutrition and weaning. All women interested in breast feeding are welcome. Mothers may call La Leche League for breast feeding help at 734-4213 or 324-2410.

Former commander cited by Idaho Guard officers

BYRELY Col and Mrs. Samuel H. Magaw, Boise, were cited for their part in the annual regimental officers party for the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment Saturday at the Posters' Club.



COL. SAMUEL H. MAGAW receives salutes

Col. Magaw entered active military service in the Army of the United States in March, 1942, as a sergeant. He entered engineer officer candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in August, 1943. Following a year of reserve duty, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment in 1944.

He was assigned to duty with the Idaho National Guard in 1948, and has since held various command and staff positions with the 116th Armored Cavalry. Col. Magaw has attended several service schools in engineers, armor, special weapons and command responsibilities. Col. Magaw was reassigned to general staff, director of military support civil authorities Sept. 13, 1974.

Officers of all National Guard units in the state were in attendance along with a representative of the Third Squadron of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, located in LaGrande, Ore.

In hosts for the event were Col. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Campbell, 1945 National Guard commander.

adjutant general, Idaho National Guard, Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks; assistant adjutant general, Col. Gordon L. Sherr, and Mrs. Sherr; senior Army commander for the Idaho National Guard, Col. Keith Warder; and Mrs. Ward, and executive officer of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment—Maj. Richard B. Lemman and Mrs. Lemman.

Special introductions were given to Maj. Nathaniel Spofford, commander of the First Squadron, and Col. Stanley J. Herzinger, commander of the second Squadron.

The army commendation Medal and a retirement certificate were presented to Capt. Larry McElhoff, Twin Falls.



Group leaders Contests climax Pomerelle fete

POMERELLE A spectacular gelaude jump by Jerry Norby, Rupert, son first place Sunday in the special contest which climaxed the annual Pomerelle Spring Fete.

Three day event began Friday and continued through the weekend (shown) in a string of sports. The Spring Fete was sponsored by the Pomerelle Lions Club and the Norby.

Ret. executive Scott Hamner and Bill Beeson in that order, and 10 to 12 years of age, Steve Sking and Joel Newton. Skip Nelson and Ben Webster.

Elbotes, Tracy Slanger and Heidi Hansen, girls 9 to 12, Chris Anderson, Kevin Wady and David Grille, boys 13 to 15, Darlene Lerman, Lohi Vegevert, and Kelly Walker, girls 13 to 15, Kevin Wagner, Scott Hamner and David Lerman tied with LeAnn Whitesides, boys 16 to 18, girls 16 to 18, Laura Kuman.

Partisan hassles slow '75 legislature sessions

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators entered their tenth legislative week today geared up to get out of town. And they may be successful. If partisan hassles can be avoided.

The problem is many of the bills are blocking adjournment. And that is partisan hassles.

Before lawmakers can call a quill for the 1975 session they must resolve with their counterparts in Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed land use planning

legislation and a pay bonus for state employees.

Lawmakers must also assure malpractice insurance coverage for 500 Idaho doctors before it can leave town. If it doesn't solve the problem of finding coverage for the physicians, some legislators say a special session may have to be called.

The house's insurance committee was expected to vote on a three-year Andrus' senate-approved land use planning

measures today. The committee held the bills Saturday over the opposition of Democrats who said building the bills would essentially kill them.

One of the measures would modify planning and zoning laws that have been on the books since the 1920s. It would also force local authorities to implement locally-drawn land use planning.

Even if the bills get out of committee today they are expected to find it tough going on the house floor. The land use has never been tested on that floor. But it is not as conservative than more where such legislation has been killed the last 27 years. Besides only 18 out of 27 Democrats could pledge their support to Andrus' measures in the minority caucus Friday.

Chances fading for plan bills

BOISE — It appears less likely that any of Gov. Cecil Andrus' land use planning measures will reach his desk with the approval of both the House and Senate.

Although the bills have never been tested on land use planning legislation it is notably more conservative than its neighboring body across the statehouse.

And that conservatism is conspicuously showing when it comes to Andrus' proposed land use legislation.

It took three years, but Andrus finally succeeded in getting three of his seven land use proposals through the Republican-dominated senate in a compromised form.

Except for two senators, the Democrats formed a solid bloc during those years, loyally supporting the governor on his attempts to get the conservative legislation through.

It is a different story in the House. Besides having to face a GOP house majority even more conservative minded than the Senate Republicans, the administration is looking at a split minority caucus.

Last Friday the house Democrats caucus took an informal tally of how many in the minority could support its party leader's land use measures. Surprisingly, only a third of the administration only 18 out of 47 Democrats said they could support Andrus' legislation in its present form.

To several, that meant the end of chances for Andrus' legislation to be approved this year.

Democrats are at least nine ready to buy it.

Chairman of the Resources Committee—Rep.—Clifford Schreyer, R-Iona, has indicated that he would like to see the bills get out of committee and have a chance on the floor. But on the floor their chances look dim.

Meanwhile, Republicans are covering for the Democrats' losses by introducing a land use measure of their own. The senate approved 19-16 Saturday a bill that would act as a substitute for Andrus' land use legislation. It is killed in the house.

The measure is sponsored by Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, and is likely to be the land use legislation approved by the 1975 legislature and returned to Andrus' desk.

The bill requires cities and counties to prepare land use ordinances subject to the review and consent or rejection of the legislature. The cities and counties would have until 1980 to have such plans implemented.

Batt's plan would probably offend fewer conservatives in the house than Andrus' legislation. For beginners, it's sponsored by the majority floor leader of the senate and is a simple two-page bill. It also does not dispute current land use ordinances, one of the reasons for Andrus' failure.

Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, opposes the governor's plans. If any land use legislation gets through in 1975, it will probably not be Andrus'. It will be a simple two-page measure sponsored by the Republican senate majority leader.

There are several house Democrats nearly as conservative as their Republican colleagues. They are opposed to anything that hints at state control. And although Andrus has been selling his land use legislation with the pitch that it leaves control with local

Coyote carries bubonic plague

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control says an 11-year-old New Mexico boy recently contracted the first case of human bubonic plague ever associated with a coyote.

The center said the boy was released from the hospital March 5 after undergoing a variety of treatments.

The boy contracted the plague in February after he and another boy found and skinned a coyote which had been dead for three days. The CDC said.

Bubonic plague was the "black death" that wiped out huge portions of populations in Europe in the Middle Ages.

Springdale holds ball

SPRINGDALE (MFA) — A warm, sunny, and beautiful day greeted the residents of Springdale. Ward and green ball Friday.

Each was presented a long stemmed red rose and the girls were introduced by Mrs. Merth Kidd.

The committee in charge included Bobby West, Deane Johnson and Victoria Parish. Mrs. Kidd was in charge of dance numbers for a floor show.

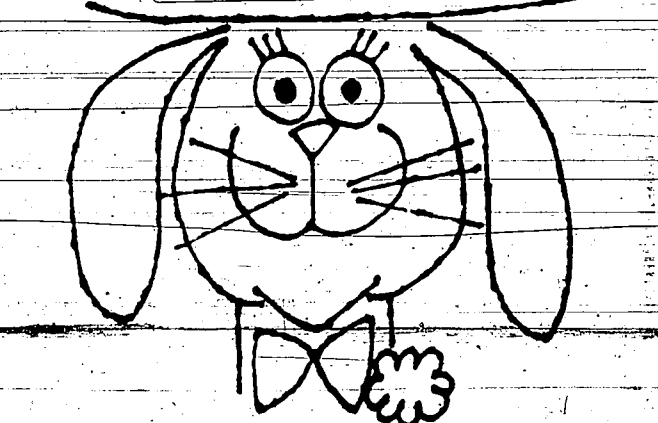
THE MONEY MACHINE

A Colorado Corporation seeks selected applicants to purchase the new exclusive concept of Video Games in the state. This is a new game that has revolutionized the billion dollar video game industry.

Leading newspapers and journals call this the greatest new industry and money maker since 1929.

The Easter Card

FIRST SECURITY BANKAMERICARD
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES
J. L. Taylor
4 763 123 456 189



Full time effort for part time earning. All you need is you in excellent condition. Just turn the key and count the cash. A guaranteed money maker.

It's that time of year again. Time for you to get a new spring wardrobe. When you shop for a colorful Easter bonnet, take along your colorful money—the blue, white and gold First Security BankAmericard. It's good for all the new clothes... and most all the other springtime items you need.

FIRST SECURITY BANK

News tips
733-0931

Watch Your FAT-GO
Lose up excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational, just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

CALL COLLECT (303) 475-8472
AAA VIDEO P.O. Box 4164 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80930

Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lou Watercraft is the new president of the Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Other new officers include Joe Wagner, vice president; Ramona Johnson, secretary; and Jean Price, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include Jerry Keller, adult activities; Glenn Sparks, financial; and other officers: Ramona Johnson, secretary; and Jean Price, treasurer.

POSITION OPEN Consultant, Program Evaluation

Has the major responsibility to assist in the development, refinement and implementation of procedures and instruments used in determining the effectiveness of projects in the State funded from Title I and Title IV P. L. 93-380. Educational requirements: Masters degree with concentration in administration, statistics, research and evaluation.

Deadline: March 31 CONTACT ROY TRUBY State Department of Education, Len S. Jordan Bldg., Boise, Idaho 83720. An Alternative Action Employer

Dormant Oil Spraying Time (WITH ETHION-ADDITIVE)
KIMBERLY NURSERIES SPRAYING SERVICE
Continuous Nursery Service for Magic Valley People for 68 Years
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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, which came out a winner last week despite lull in trading, opened higher Monday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 10-point winner Friday, was ahead 62 1/2 points at 1,140.45.

Most analysts are predicting a continuation of the upward trend in the New York Stock Exchange.

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Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	110 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	47 1/4	+1/4
GE	30 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	30 1/4	+1/4
IBM	110 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	47 1/4	+1/4
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11 A.M. PRICES

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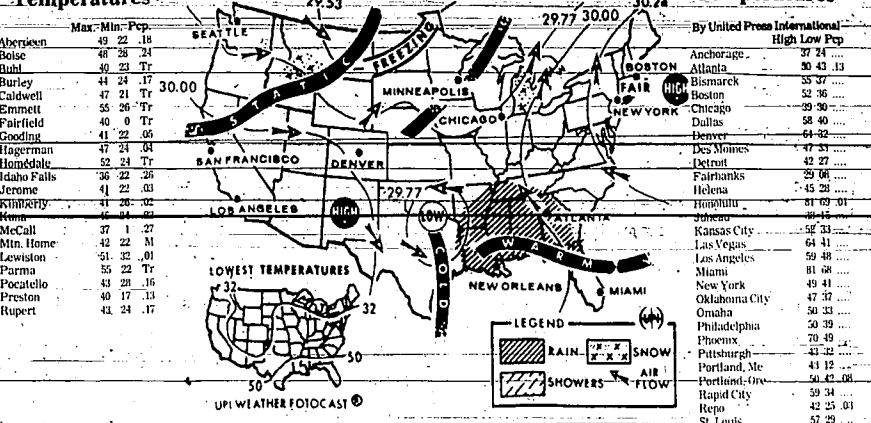
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Idaho Valley Weather Report



More rain on the way to MV

Twin Falls, Northside
Burley-Palms Area:
Mostly cloudy skies and gusty winds tonight and Tuesday. Occasional periods rain spreading into Magic Valley tonight and continuing Tuesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly clear skies and light winds tonight and Tuesday. A few showers beginning Tuesday.

Warmer, Lows tonight near 35. Highs Tuesday near 50.

probability of measurable precipitation increasing to 70 per cent or more tonight and Tuesday.

This morning's beautiful weather was deteriorating rapidly by midday today as a series of storm systems from the Pacific began spreading into the Magic Valley.

Satellite pictures taken during the night indicated these storms were quite active. Their origin is in the Central Pacific and therefore most of the Magic Valley precipitation will be in the form of rain rather than snow such as was produced by North Pacific storms Sunday.

The extended outlook for the Magic Valley is for a continuation of precipitation at frequent intervals, but with mild temperatures.

Valley beans Output declines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's industrial production fell 3 per cent in February, the fifth consecutive monthly decline.

The slump, reported by the Federal Reserve Board Friday, was not as deep as a record 3.6 per cent decline in January and the 31 per cent drop in December.

The greater part of the cutbacks in factory output were widespread among consumer goods, equipment, construction products and industrial materials.

If sold auto production dropped 4.1 per cent from January to February, combined durable goods production including autos was down 4.2 per cent.

Business construction projects fell 2.5 per cent, down 4.4 per cent. Materials production declined 3.8 per cent.

briefs

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Monsanto Co. said its Monsanto EnviroChem subsidiary has obtained a multi-million dollar contract to design a sulfuric acid plant for Gardner, Inc. and U.S. Phosphate Products Corp. of Tampa. Capacity will be 2,400 tons of acid a day and the plant is to be in operation next year.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Louisiana Pacific Co. will build a \$228 million chemical pulp plant near Pusan as a joint venture with South Korean investors, the South Korean government said Friday. Louisiana Pacific will have a 50 per cent of the venture. Capacity will be 264,000 tons a year and the cost will be around \$160 million.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Honeywell, Inc. has sold a factory in San Diego used for making electronic sub-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Amtrak President Paul H. Reistrup wants the Interstate Commerce Commission to "abandon regional hearings in which passengers have complained of failing air conditioners, cockroaches, oversold reserved seats and late trains."

Reistrup wrote U.S. Chairman George M. Stafford that the hearings are giving a "false impression of Amtrak's services and have resulted in a decline in passengers, cancellation of reservations and requests for refunds for past service."

Reistrup said he has written New York and Chicago this week, distorted the facts.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Auctioneer E. Esten Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending March 11.

Trade was moderately active, but slow at the close. Broad inquiry during the early part of the week and was stimulated by a stronger wholesale trade.

Confirmed sales this week 4,515 steers and 765 heifers. Average price and weight of choice steers sold for feedlots were 35.00 1125 lbs. Last week 41.90 and 1091 lbs.

Slaughter steers 50 lb. higher; slaughter heifers steady to 50 higher.

Feeder cattle trade was moderately active and steady to 100 higher. There were not enough slaughter lambs confirmed to establish a trend, limited volume, steady.

Slaughter steers, high good and mostly choice 1050-1100 lbs yield grade 2.4 mostly 35, 35.00 to 36.00 36.00 to 36.50, but this price to the west.

Choice steers 1200-1255 lbs yield grade some 48, 31.75 to 35.00 good some 48, 31.75 to 35.00 lbs.

High good and mostly choice 1225-1250 lb Holsteins 32.00-34.00; head of good 1200 lbs 31.20 early in the week, cut back because of heavy weight choice under 700 lbs 27.00-28.00; 50-75; few lows of Holsteins 54.00 in beef for carcass weighing less than 900 lbs and 52.00 over 900 lbs.

Slaughter heifers, high good and mostly choice 900-1050 lbs 31.00-32.00; head of good 1200 lbs 35.00; head of good and choice 900 lbs 33.50.

Feeder cattle choice 550 500 lb steers 26.00-27.75; 100-725 lbs 28.00-29.50; few 775-900 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 550-650 lb steers 29.00-29.50; 100-700 lbs near 200 lbs 24.00.

Sheep, 100 lb of choice 110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 29.00.

Over-The-Counter

Quotations from NASD are current as of 11:30 a.m. All bids are inter-dealer bids. Inter-dealer quotations do not include mark-up. Mark-ups of commissions. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Bank of Amer.	37 7/8	38 1/4
First Sec.	31 3/8	32 1/4
Con. Life	2.50	3.00
Kellwood	4.50	4.00
Long-Form	10.00	11.00
St. Joe	18.25	20.00
Pac. St. Life	4.12 1/2	1.50
Honeywell	44.50	35.50
Sierra Life	2.37 1/2	2.75
Shenley	2.37 1/2	2.75
Greiner Idaho	10	15
Int'l. Gas	11.75	12.25

Winter Weather Means Your Car Needs a Check Up
See your dealer's Car Wash & Detailing.

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horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 18, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Tensions and broken promises could be in effect today but, if you do not expect, for disappointments could change later to your advantage. Your intuition is very acute at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep active at something constructive for best results today. Good tidings could come from friends now. Thank constructively.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get the aid of a helper, you can be successful in a new plan you have in mind. Your judgment is not good today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for listening to ideas of new contacts. Use your intuitive faculties at this time. Avoid the frivolous tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a worry that can be alleviated if you go to an expert for advice. Try to be more courteous to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Mate can be helpful in dealing with friends who are not acting as usual toward you now. Avoid lavish spending tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any risks you take with your good name now could prove very expensive in the future. Sidestep a fair-weather friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Discuss a new idea with associates before making any definite plans for the future. Look for bargains now and save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to better terms with your creditors and forget worry. Avoid any temptations that could be costly in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget home worries. Try to take care of any situations that may have arisen with associates. Your hunches are good now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Now that you are clearing up home problems, use more progressive methods. An expert can help you solve a financial worry.

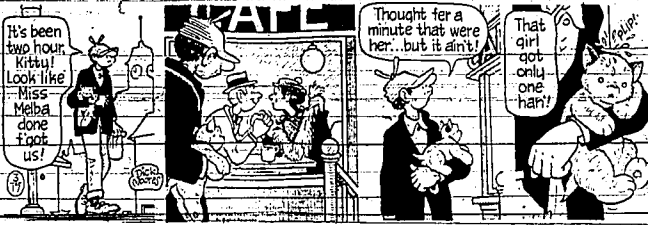
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you adopt a more cheerful attitude, you can solve a problematical matter quickly tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuitive perceptions are not accurate at this time, so use only your best judgment to solve any problems. Stick to facts.

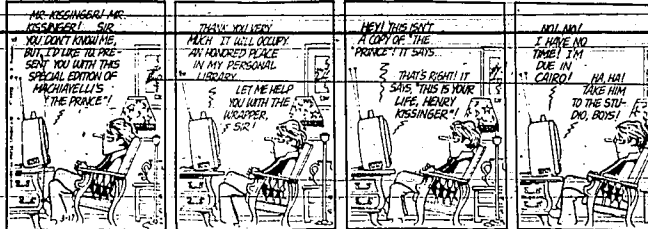
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught not to worry and to handle any problems that may come up with intelligence. Teach early in life to mingle more with others and not to hide any talents. Any profession connected with the humanities is fine here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

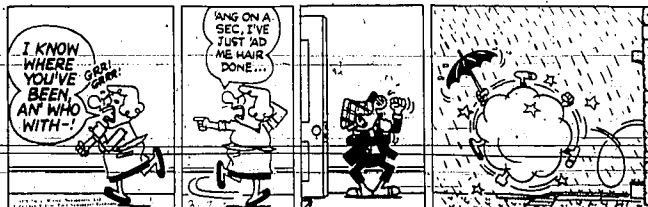
GAZOLINE ALLEY



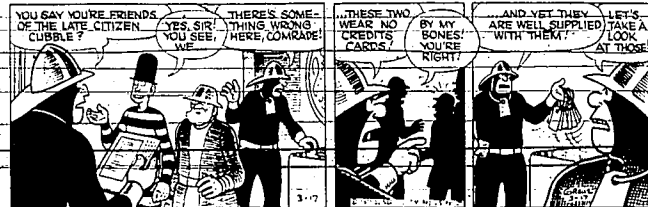
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



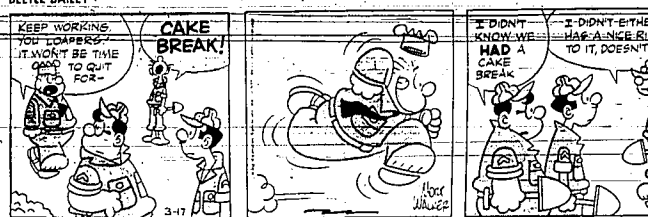
ALLEY OOP



BLONDE



BETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



OUT OUR WAY



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Question arises as to how many women never ever receive marriage proposals. Our Love and War man tracked down a romance authority who interviewed 280 educated ladies to learn that only 11 of them said they'd never received a matrimonial offer. The majority said they'd had two proposals before their weddings.

THE TERRIER is not simply known for its habit of digging into the ground. It's actually named for that habit. The word terrier comes from the Latin meaning earth.

IN HIS ENTIRETY, that poem by Ruth S. Schenley reads: "Little snax, bigger snax."

HITLER
Q. "Louse, let's see you name the actors who've played the part of Adolf Hitler."
A. Charlie Chaplin, Richard Basehart, Billy Foy and Robert Watson. What, you don't remember Robert Watson? He not only did a full-length performance in the "Hitler Gang" of 1944, but he handled a whole batch of Hitler walk-ons in other movies during those years.

Q. "WHO SAID: 'Politics is war without bloodshed, and war is politics with blood?'"
A. No, Mao Tse-tung said that. Will Rogers said, "There's no more independence in politics than there is in jail."

Q. "IN AN INDEPENDENT golf, what's the penalty for wiping mud off the ball?"
A. Two strokes.

STENOS
Do you realize that only 75 years ago just about nine out of 10 stenographers in this country were men?

WHEN the American Medical Association asked more than 100,000 doctors if they'd work in a national health system, more than nine out of three said no, no, never.

APPROXIMATELY 33 per cent of the telephones in Los Angeles have unlisted numbers. Likewise about 23 per cent in San Francisco. And up to 21 per cent in New York City. Don't call them, they'll call you, what!

WHAT ELSE you can do to hide away some time, at a stoplight is compile a list of things which women comfortably can do but men cannot. Wear a dress to church; for instance. Or cry at a wedding. Or curl up the legs to sit on the feet in an overstuffed chair. Any others?

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 10702, Fair Worth, TX 75107
Copyright 1975 by L.M. Boyd

Harvest Time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 44 Sea capelin (var.)
1 Small garden.
10 3904
53 Biblical garden 49 Fame (noun)
9 Grain
12 In its place
13 Long narrow stripe (Sp.)
14 Elongated fish
15 Harvest
17 Vietnam town
18 Fashion
19 Russian ruler's wife
21 Plumlike fruit
22 State govtwy.
32 Unclosed
34 Ring of plum
36 Ginn
37 Translate (vb.)
38 Green letter
39 Awe from wind
41 Live (Scot.)
42 Salt esteem

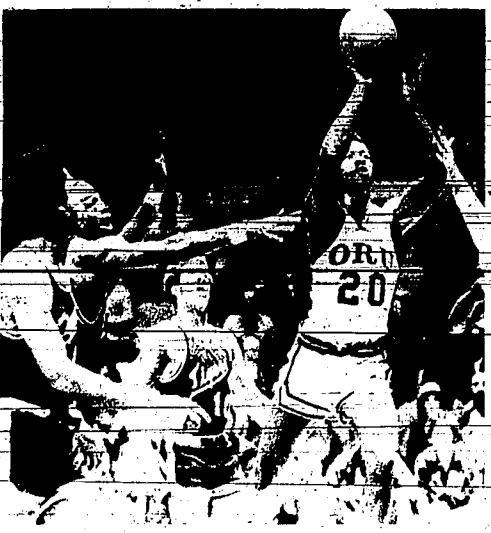
DOWN: 1 var.)
26 Examine name
33 Conjunction
54 Farm
56 Depot (ab.)
57 Evening
58 Arrow goshawk
59 Plaything
60 Antic
61 Milk drink
62 Down
1 Green letter (pl.)
2 Fasting period
3 Recess
4 Short-necked (comb. form)
5 Numerical (ab.)
6 One on a
7 mated birds
7 Makes mistakes
8 Of the nose
9 Reducing pressure
10 Give birth to
11 Pen name of essayist Lamb
16 Bank employe
20 Lamb
22 Zoological superfamily (comb. form)
24 Ruth's husband
48 God (comb. form)
49
25 Church part
26 Preceding day
28 Or
29 Girl's name
31 Chest wound
33 Cloud (fr.)
35 Tendrils
40 Bacteria
43 Flash-acting mammal
45 Heat fire of respect

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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18				19				20		
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53			54		55					
56			57							
58			59				60		61	
										62

MAJOR HOOPLE



Eagles meet Sheridan in first NJCAA round



It will be like playing themselves at home Tuesday when the College of Southern Idaho Eagles meet the national junior college champion in Hutchinson, Kansas against Sheridan, Wyoming.

Coach Grant said "We expect to have a good game. We've had real good practice and we've had real good pressure."

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59¢ lb. While They Last

JIFFY '77 PEAT PELLETS
3 Doz. \$135

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE
135 5th Ave. So. Phone: 733-1297

Dugger scores

ORAL ROBERTS' Arnold Dugger takes aim at the basket during NIT Sunday evening game. Former College of Southern Idaho player, Dugger scored 16 points in the Titans' 97-95 victory over Memphis State. (UPI)

Dugger hits at buzzer to give Titans NIT win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oral Roberts' Arnold Dugger sank a 16-foot jump shot in the final seconds Sunday night to give the Titans a 97-95 first-round National Invitation Tournament victory over Memphis State in one of the wildest, free-scoring games in the tourney's history.

The victory put Oral Roberts into Thursday's quarterfinals against the winner of the St. Peter's-Oregon game played later Sunday night.

In Sunday afternoon's first round doubleheader, Princeton routed Trinity College, 87-67, after having three starters in foul trouble most of the second half and Mike Doolin and Alex

English led South Carolina to 71-61 triumph over Connecticut. Princeton and South Carolina will meet in Thursday's other quarterfinal game.

Dugger, a 6-3 guard for Oral Roberts, backed Memphis State's 370-pound Wright into the lane in the closing seconds and shot over him on a 16-foot jumper for the winning basket.

The two quick, physical teams battled on even terms during the first half, shooting percentages ranging a 47-32 advantage, but the Titans were able to increase their lead to 25-15 with a 6-4 to 15-10

game. However, Wright scored six of his team-high 20 points down the stretch to pull the Titans even again.

With 3:11 left, Memphis State's Ed Wilson gave the Titans a 35-33 advantage, but Anthony Roberts tied it for the Titans with 1:17 left. After Wilson turned the ball over to a charge with 47 seconds left, Oral Roberts for the first time all night, sat on the ball to set up Dugger's last second shot.

Roberts was the game's high scorer with 29 points while Willie Collins added 18 and Dugger 16 for the Titans. Six men scored in double figures for Memphis State.

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Nets top Stars 100-89, St. Louis beats Memphis

By United Press International
Playing against the ABA champion New York Nets and their tenacious defense came hard on an opposing team's rookies, but the dampening experience seems to have beneficial effects the next time.

Heralded Utah Stars rookie Moses Malone was reintroduced to fact Sunday when he was held to just 13 points and nine rebounds, 11 and seven fewer, respectively, than his average in seven previous meetings with the Nets and his lowest totals in both categories while his team lost to New York 100-89.

But Marvin Barnes, a first year pro on the St. Louis Spirits, perhaps resentful of the way the Nets allowed him only four points in a game last Wednesday and making a strong bid for Rookie of the Year honors himself, produced career-high 54 points and 23 rebounds, while leading the Spirit to a 122-114 overtime triumph over the Memphis Sounds that guaranteed St. Louis a spot in the playoffs.

St. Louis' victory over Memphis was the first of three wins in the first round of the playoffs. The Spirits will face the Nets in the second round.

"We're playing very good ball now," said Nets Coach Kevin Loughery. "I'm very pleased with the type of basketball we're playing."

St. Louis scored the first 12 points of the overtime to grab the win. Freddie Lewis added 27 points to the Spirit's cause and rookie Gus Gerard dumped in 21. George Carter led Memphis with 29, as Billy Shepherd added 25 and Collis Jones 22.

Pacers 121, Squires 103
Tucker Billy Knight sank a career-high 20 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and handed out nine assists to lead Indiana over Virginia. The Pacers led most of the way, but the Squires twice came within two points late in the third period before Indiana pulled ahead in a 121-114 overtime triumph over the Memphis Sounds that guaranteed St. Louis a spot in the playoffs.

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Standings

National Basketball Association Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	12	.625	0
Buffalo	21	14	.600	1 1/2
New York	22	14	.610	2 1/2
Philadelphia	23	14	.620	3 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	22	.450	0
Indianapolis	17	23	.426	1 1/2
Memphis	16	24	.400	3 1/2
Atlanta	15	25	.375	5 1/2
New Orleans	14	26	.346	7 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	18	22	.450	0
Portland	17	23	.426	1 1/2
Phoenix	16	24	.400	3 1/2
San Diego	15	25	.375	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	17	23	.426	0
Seattle	16	24	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	15	25	.375	3 1/2
Phoenix	14	26	.346	5 1/2

Phillies' pennant hopes given blow

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' pennant hopes were dealt a major blow Sunday when it was learned that relief pitcher Tom Seaver, their most important of season acquisition, is still suffering from the back and shoulder miseries he had with the New York Mets and will likely undergo surgery.

McGraw, 36, for whom the Phillies traded away their starting centerfielder, Del Unser, highly-regarded catching prospect John Stearns and pitcher Mac Scarce this winter, was flown to Philadelphia after being examined by the club's team physician Dr. Phil Marone.

The incident from my findings that Tom is experiencing the same problem he had last year," Dr. Marone said. "Basically it is a nerve entrapment in the intercostal

Ashie beats Borg in WCT

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla. topped Bjorn Borg of Sweden in a four-hour, 47-minute Sunday match to win the Green Group World Championship Tennis tournament and the first prize of \$12,000.

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83 Trucks

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1974 Ford Mustang 2-door hard top, 1 owner, 19,000 miles. V-8, wheel disc brakes, chrome wheels, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. See at Sawtooth Ford, Halley or call 734-2218.

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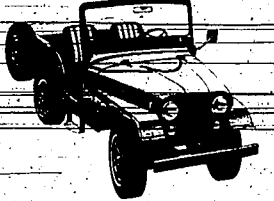
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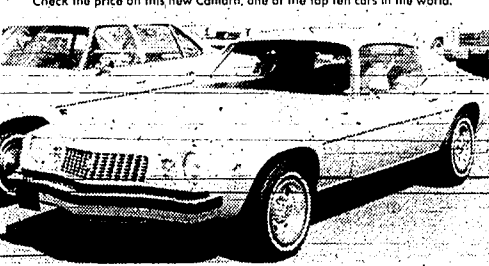
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Citizens to lobby for Idaho reform

TWIN FALLS — A group of citizens throughout Idaho is attempting to organize the Idaho Common Cause as an effective citizen lobby for governmental reform.

According to the unpaid state Common Cause coordinator, Keith Axline of Idaho Falls, the group is attempting to "set up an organization which will be responsible to state issues."

Common Cause, founded by former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner, has been an effective lobby at a national level but has been only loosely organized in Idaho, Axline said, despite its 550 members.

According to Axline, the organization will be composed of eight regional chapters in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, Caldwell, Nampa, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene. The eight regional coordinators, including Royal Statton of Twin Falls, will meet as a state coordinating com-

mittee with the state coordinator.

Decisions are reached, he said, by first polling the state members and then sitting their responses at the state level.

Axline said the organization, acting informally in the past, has undertaken three specific projects, including monitoring the Idaho Sunshine Law to see if it is weakened by amendments which would emasculate it.

Common Cause was one of a number of organizations which sought the law.

Another project is developing a position on a legislative pay increase to "give us a broader representation," Axline said the pay and expenses should total at least \$60 a day "as a point of departure."

Finally, the organization is seeking to "tighten up" loopholes in the state's open meeting law, particularly sections permitting closed executive sessions under



KEITH AXLINE
... coordinator

certain ill-defined circumstances.

Axline said the Common Cause emphasis will be directed toward "opening up the system" rather than specific issues.

"Idaho is an open state," he said. "We're the kind of people. Nobody has anything to hide. I'd like to reduce the importance of money in lobbying."

Food stamp rules mullied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is going to have to fine some states to force regulations which sometimes allow greater food stamp benefits to welfare families than to "working poor" families, an official says.

The current system, according to a General Accounting Office study, results in cases like one found in Michigan — a welfare family of four paid only 10 per cent of its adjusted income for food stamps, while a "working poor" family of the same size was required to pay 25 per cent of its income for the same amount of stamps.

The discrepancy, officials explain, grows partly out of an administrative regulation which makes all families drawing general public assistance automatically eligible for food stamps.

Families which are not on general welfare rolls can qualify for stamps only if their adjusted-net incomes fall below eligibility levels set by Agriculture officials. At present, the income ceiling for

a family of four is \$313 a month — but welfare families, because of the blanket eligibility rule, can draw stamps even if their income from public assistance and other sources is far above the \$313 ceiling.

The GAO report said the blanket eligibility rule "perpetuates an inequity that should be corrected."

James Springfield, deputy administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, agreed in an interview that "we have to deal with this in some way." Springfield declined, however, to speculate whether officials would seek to liberalize rules for nonwelfare families or tighten regulations for welfare cases.

According to the GAO, investigators found one case in

Michigan in which a two-person household on public assistance was drawing food stamps even though its net income was \$225 a month. If the family had not been on welfare, it would have been removed from the food stamp program when its income topped the national eligibility ceiling of \$290 a month.

In another case, a four-person Michigan welfare family was found drawing food stamps — perfectly legally — with a net income of \$292 a month, even though the ceiling for nonwelfare families is \$511 a month.

Barrel cactus brightens

JACKSON, Nev. — It's barrel cactus time in the high desert terrain surrounding Jackson. Unlike the too-big-to-handle ones in Arizona, northeastern Nevada's barrels are suitable for window sill pots.



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