

today in brief

Fleeing Viet marines mutiny

Laotian aide sees Indo peace

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Laotian Vice Premier Phoumi Vongvichit said today the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam would bring peace and prosperity to Indochina.

Greeks elite confidence lack

ATHENS (UPI) — Opposition party leaders said today Greece's first municipal elections in 11 years on Sunday showed a lack of confidence in the government's policies.

Nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

John Dellenback, former Oregon Congressman, has been nominated by President Ford as associate director for international operations of the Peace Crew.



More Israeli-Egyptian talks

By United Press International Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli officials are studying the possibility of opening indirect and informal talks between Egypt and Israel in Washington to get a new Sinai Desert agreement.

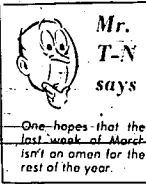
Court suspends Mitchell, aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ordered former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his former deputy, Robert C. Mariani, suspended from practice before the Court, and gave them 40 days to show why they should not be disbarred permanently.

The two were convicted with White House figures John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman in the Watergate cover-up.

Slide toll 8

MALLNITZ, Austria (UPI) — An avalanche rained down today on an Austrian recreation camp killing at least eight tourists while they slept in their chalets, police said.



Turk coalition cabinet drawn

ANKARA (UPI) — Premier-designate Suleyman Demirel today announced a coalition cabinet of four conservative parties to end Turkey's six-month-old government crisis.

Tenure, drinking on board agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Faculty tenure and alcohol on campus are among long list of agenda items confronting the State Board of Education when it meets in Moscow Wednesday through Friday.

ACLU ponders suit against US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said today President Ford's actual clemency program was "a depressing failure" and the ACLU might file suit against the government over two provisions of the program.

Traffic accidents claim 4

By United Press International — Four persons, including an Eastern Idaho mother and daughter, died in Idaho traffic accidents Sunday.

State Police said the victims were John David Friedman, 20, Hillsboro, Calif.; Barbara Rich, 41, Shelley, and her daughter, Karen, 18, and Chris A. Gonzales, 17, Sandpoint.

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SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese marines mutilated aboard two ships carrying refugees from fallen Da Nang today, forced the U.S. crew of the Pioneer Contender to barricade themselves in a cabin and then went on an orgy of rape, murder and looting, Tang-issued orders reported.

The execution of Da Nang itself ended today when the Viet Cong began firing from the beaches at U.S. tugs and barges ferrying refugees to the Pioneer Contender and a sister ship, the Pioneer Commander. The Communists warned that no ships or planes could enter the area without their permission.

The evacuation ships were taking thousands of refugees from Da Nang to the former American base of Cam Ranh Bay, 20 miles south of Nha Trang. Nha Trang was swept by panic and residents of the refugee camp — some — began looking for ways out. U.S. officials granted the consulate staff essential personnel only.

With Da Nang in Communist hands, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong turned their attention to the big coastal city of Qui Nhon, midway (Continued on p. 2)

Reds press harder; Nol ready to go

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian President Lon Nol said goodbye to his cabinet and his closest associates today on the eve of his departure for Indonesia and the United States in the hope of paving the way for negotiations with the Communists, government sources said.



Safety brings tears

WITH HER child under her arm, a South Vietnamese woman bursts into tears on the safe arrival of the refugee ship 'Pioneer Contender' at Cam Ranch Bay. She was among 5,700 refugees taken aboard the ship Sunday shortly before Da Nang fell to the Communists. About 40 Amerikans and 100 other non-Vietnamese were also aboard. (UPI)

The insurgents continued to batter away at the capital's tenuous defense perimeter. They also fired nearly 50 rockets at Phnom Penh's airport where American planes were bringing in food, fuel and ammunition.

One rocket landed on a fuel truck but casualties and damage were not immediately known. Information Minister Thong Lim Huong confirmed that the 62-year-old Lon Nol would leave Phnom Penh this week.

What was expected to be Lon Nol's last day in Cambodia began with a barrage of three rebel rockets which fell near his Chamear Mon Palace. The partially paralyzed president spent the day receiving his associates and cabinet members, giving gifts of money to some of his associates, the sources said.

Official sources said Lon Nol also taped a farewell message to the country, which was to be played over the national radio after his departure. The details of Lon Nol's actual departure were shrouded in tight security, but he was expected to fly to Thailand where he would board a plane for Indonesia, before subsequently flying to Hawaii.

In Thailand also, Foreign Minister Charchai Choonhavan told Cambodian Foreign Minister Keuky Lim that his country is willing to have the peace negotiations in Bangkok.

Court sets 'trap' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether federal narcotics agents unconstitutionally entrap a suspect into committing a crime when they provide him with heroin to sell illegally.

Narcotics agents frequently supply suspects with drugs and arrest them when the drugs are sold. But federal and state courts have differed over whether this practice constitutes unconstitutional entrapment.

Before starting a two-week recess, the Court also cleared the way for imposing contempt sentences against two Fresno (Calif.) Bee reporters and their managing editor for publishing sealed grand jury testimony.

Manure sales still on

TWIN FALLS — A plan to sell cow manure to two Arab nations hasn't collapsed as reported by an Oregon newspaper. The holders of the Idaho franchises to sell manure to Dubai and Bahrain said today exporters handling the plan told them it had not fallen through.

'Justice failure' crime jump cause

It was in the latter part of 1973, after the steadily rising crime trend seemed to have been curbed by the efforts of the Nixon administration, that crime seemed to shoot sharply upward again.

Western states had mostly smallest gains. All crime went up 11 per cent, murder up 9 per cent, rape up 5 per cent, robbery up 10 per cent, assault 14 per cent, burglary 10 per cent and theft up 17 per cent.

WASHINGTON Star — Serious crime rose 17 per cent last year over 1973 and went up even more steeply in the final quarter of the year, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said today.

"We must understand," he said, "that an effective criminal justice system has to emphasize deterrence. There are many causes of crime, but among them is the failure of our system to move quickly and effectively to detect and punish offenders."

The highest percentage crime gains show in the entire report were 30 per cent increases in the number of robberies in cities of two population categories — cities of under 10,000 and 10,000 to 25,000.

North Central states had a 14 per cent overall gain with murder up 10 per cent, rape 9 per cent, robbery 20 per cent and theft up 19 per cent. The report was called preliminary. The complete report in greater detail will be completed next summer, the FBI said.

Valley obituaries

Walter Terry

JEROME - Walter Terry, 81, Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 12, 1893 in Fairview, Utah. He was married to Mabel Florence Herbst in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 2, 1917. Mr. Terry served in the US Army during World War I and following his discharge they lived for a time in Burlington, Idaho.

The Terry's lived in Buhl for 10 years moving to a farm southeast of Jerome in 1930. They lived there since.

Mr. Terry was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a bishop, counselor and Sunday school superintendent, secretary of the high priest's quorum and also served as the stake Sunday school superintendent. He was a member of Barracks 1192, Veterans of World War I.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Elysa) Lambert of Burley, Mrs. Leona (Victoria) Lee and Mrs. Helen (Glo) (Velma) Harlow, both Heiburn, one son, Walter Leza Terry, Carmichael, Calif.; and two brothers, Merlin Terry, Lund, Nev. and Andrew Terry, Orem, Utah, two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Patton and Mrs. Martha Pyle, both Orem; 29 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Terry was preceded in death by two daughters and four grandsons.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel on East Ave. B with Bishop William L. Harlock officiating. Final rites will be in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 5 to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Tuesday and from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Relief Society room of the church.

Jesse M. Pierce

BURLEY - Jesse M. Pierce, 86, Malta, retired teacher, died Sunday at the home of a son in Malta.

Mr. Pierce was born March 23, 1889, at Malta. He attended school there and at Albion. He was married to Lois Irene Parks in Sale Lake City on Thanksgiving Day, 1915. She died in June, 1970. Mr. Pierce was a member of the Masonic lodge for more than 50 years.

Surviving are three sons, Jim Pierce, Hopeville, Va., Charles Pierre, Bakersfield, Calif., and Dale Pierce, Malta; a daughter, Dr. Mary Lou Peak, Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Nell Perry, Santa Ana, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A son and a daughter also preceded Mr. Pierce in death.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Robert R. Murphy

TWIN FALLS - Robert R. Murphy, 38, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born at Twin Falls Nov. 20, 1936, Mr. Murphy graduated from high school here in 1955. He graduated from Twin Falls Business College in 1957 and attended the University of Idaho. He worked for Union Motors and has been employed by Bill Workman Ford for 10 years as an accountant.

He was married to Mildred Zabransky at Twin Falls on Jan. 19, 1974. Mr. Murphy was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy, Wendell; a sister, Lyla Ann Murphy, Wendell; a nephew, Bradford Murphy, Wendell; and a niece, Marjorie Murphy, Wendell.

Funeral services for Mr. Murphy will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with Ray Thompson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Anna Marie Ruffner

RUPERT - Anna Marie Ruffner, 77, Rupert, died today. Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Mortuary.

seen...

...a woman wearing happy dark suit, Walt Ross, smiling, heads James Terry and Mike Bell handling out book marks. Boyd and Patty Shipley and daughter greeting Easter churchgoers. Brian Munson wearing a leather-love necktie. Carl Peterson talking about moving to another town. Blewett Harhart visiting with friends. Bob Brown and family - including Virginia - Baneroff visiting with friends. Dick Helberts talking kayaks. Robert Korb, Ciekholm, with Sun-burned face. Debbie Gross, Burley, enjoying pro ski races. Paul Anka in Sun Valley with his wife and young skiing. Christine Langel with pink ears. Jean Edwards borrowing ski parka, for forgetful daughter. Jerry Olson eating sandwich after lunch. Pat Birmingham singing a good morning greeting and overhead, "I have a feeling spring is going to arrive in spite of the weather."

Japanese jolted

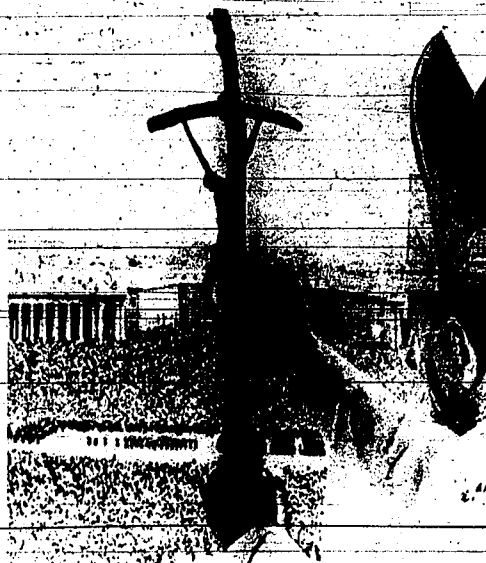
TOKYO (UPI) - A strong earthquake jolted Japan's Kanto plains early Saturday, hitting a number of night trains but causing no injuries or significant damage.

The meteorological agency said the quake was felt in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kamagaya and Utsunomiya at 4:57 a.m. EDT Saturday with an intensity of three on the seven-point Japanese scale.

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Valley hospitals

- Mindoka Memorial**
Admitted - Isadore Pena, Debbie Paul, Leroy Stetler, all Rupert; Blanca Arzoo, Cora Rasmussen, both Mindoka; Joseph Gutierrez, Albion.
- Dismissed - Isadore Pena, Rupert.
- Births**
A twin boy and girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Arza - Mindoka.
- Cuswa Memorial**
Admitted - Mrs. Mitchell Ayres, Mrs. Robert Gold, Wayne Harris, Harriet Woodard, George Carruthers, all Burley; Mrs. Craig Mills, Mrs. David Walker, Rupert.
- Dismissed - Mrs. David Gibbons, Mrs. Robert Gomez, Jack Marriensson, all Burley; Mitche Verburg, Dean Waters, Mrs. Mitchell Ayres, all Burley; Mrs. Gary Albertson, Shirley Robinson, both Heiburn; Mrs. Howard Hawks, Mrs. Hal Stevenson, Jackie Hobbins, Mrs. Delane Petzer, all Rupert; Tanya Jolley, Albion.
- Births**
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ayres, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gold, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mills, Rupert.
- St. Benedict's**
Admitted - Mrs. Robert Robinson, James E. Arbaugh, Mrs. Carson Wong, all Jerome; Ross Denham, Carey; Mrs. Lena Herriek, Mrs. Lawrence Adams, both Wendell.
- Dismissed - Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Ephraim Swann, both Jerome; Gerald Behm, Shoshone; baby boy, Alfred, Edwin Wheeler, both Wendell; James Stater, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Curtis Halnes and son, Mountain Home; Mrs. Jack Spellerberg, Twin Falls.



Pope blesses city, world

Fleeing troops mutiny

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Refugees said they could not say how many persons aboard the ship were mutinying, considered one of South Vietnam's best fighting forces.

At Cam Ranh, military police sealed off the port and tried to quell the mutiny, but the rebellious troops managed to break out of the curfew and began commandeering a ship to make their way into Nha Trang. If drivers of the vehicles refused, the marines blew out the tires with gunfire.

U.S. Embassy officials in Saigon said the Communists Sunday night sent rocket-propelled grenades against barges and smaller vessels, sending refugees and U.S. charter ships off shore in the South China Sea.

Three charter vessels, the Pioneer (C. J. Kender, U.S. Embassy official), and Trans Colorado were out of range of the grenade rounds but their captains were forced to suspend evacuation operations.

All three ships were sailing southward today toward Cam Ranh Bay with more than 2000 refugees aboard, Embassy officials said.

The Communists triumphantly occupied Da Nang, their greatest trophy in 20 years of Indochina war.

US crime rate soars in '74

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Violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 11 per cent in 1974 compared with a 3 per cent increase the year before.

Property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft went up 17 per cent compared with a 10 per cent increase the year before.

In a special tabulation of 30 major cities where the FBI in cooperation with the report, most big cities showed sharp increases for the second year in a row.

The rate in the District of Columbia dropped 14 per cent in 1973 but was up 241 per cent last year. In New York crime was up 81 per cent, compared with 84 per cent the year before. Philadelphia was up 159 per cent compared with 278 per cent the year before. Cleveland, which had dropped 116 per cent in 1973, was up 346 per cent and Kansas City, Mo., which has been recovering with a 100 per cent increase, was up 34 per cent compared with 51 per cent in 1973.

FBI officials said the recession may have had a hampering sharp rise in crime in many of the big cities in the final quarter of the year, but the statistics do not prove such a connection.

Easter prayers for Viet through

By United Press International

American air crews in Vietnam pray for refugees of Communist-overrun areas, pilgrims gathered at the traditional site of Christ's burial and resurrection, and Pope Paul VI preached of "a hope for all mankind" Sunday as the Christian world observed Easter.

Christian pilgrims, fewer than in previous years, celebrated Easter services in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. About 200 pilgrims, attended a pontifical High Mass sung by Msgr. Giacomo J. Beltritti, Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem.

In Saigon, American air crews who flew the last evacuation flights out of Da Nang attended an Easter mass for refugees from the fallen city - and for those who didn't make it. No refugees attended the service, held in the courtyard of a Jesuit school, but most of the captives were away crews which flew the overworked jets there.

President Ford attended Easter Services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Springs, Calif., and heard Episcopal Bishop Robert Wollorstein preach of the need for the Christian spirit to take effect in "affluent Southern California, in Asia and drought-stricken Africa and in starving Bangladesh and in Vietnam."

At the Vatican, Pope Paul, speaking in a strong voice in some 400,000 Holy Year pilgrims, told of the resurrection of Christ as "a comfort for the poor and suffering, a hope for the humble and for those who pray for the whole church, for all mankind."

In New York, several thousand persons straggled along Fifth Avenue in the annual "Easter Parade," but wet, raw weather discouraged traditional bonnet wearers from sporting their Easter finery. Many of the paraders, instead, wore wild costumes, gaudy headresses and outlandish makeup.

A woman and four artist friends appeared as "the Easter apparitions," dressed in rags, toilet paper rolls, egg boxes and assorted vells.

In the eastern Tennessee mountain valley, the Taylor of Carter County was the runaway victor in the annual Peters Hollow easter egg hunt. When everyone's eight-dozen egg maximum supply was exhausted, Taylor still had some four dozen left and broken eggs - tapped against each other to determine which is harder - were donated to an orphanage at nearby Elizabethton after the hunt.

AF holdup nets drugs

AMERICAN FALLS, I.D. - Three armed men hold up the Pioneer County Hospital pharmacy early today.

American Falls police said the robbery took place shortly before 2 a.m.

Officers said three men were just about appeared in the hospital and entered the hospital and ordered staff members and nurses on duty to enter a restroom and stay there until after they had left.

An undetermined amount of drugs was taken, although the narcotics cabinet of the hospital was completely cleaned out, police said.

Officers said they had no description of the robbers other than they were white males. There also was no description of a vehicle.

Valley briefs

CHENNS FERRY - No Chapter of Delta Kappa had its monthly meeting at the Trophy Club on Thursday.

TRISTRICT - Dr. J. H. Taylor, therapist for the Tri-District school, was the guest speaker. She gave a talk on speech therapy, describing some of the different types of speech disorders, some of the remedial methods used by the therapists, and she discussed the classroom teacher's important role in aiding the child. A question-answer session followed.

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Valley students elected at ISU

FILED — Patrick L. Anderson, Filer, will be sworn in as Idaho State University's new student body president April 21 after winning a runoff election. Don E. Burdick, Twin Falls, will be the new vice president. Both men have been student senators at ISU. Anderson, a former Filer High School student president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson, Filer. Burdick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Burdick, Twin Falls.



PATRICK ANDERSON ISU officer
DON BURDICK elected

French skier captures Lange Cup

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, (UPI) — French professional skier racer Henri Duvillard Sunday became the second man in the history of the six-year-old Lange Cup event to twice win the slalom of the \$30,000 cup after capturing the giant slalom the day before. The 27-year-old Duvillard earned \$8,000 for the two days of competition, collecting the Lange Cup Trophy, the oldest award in pro skiing. American Spider Subich was the first to win both the giant slalom events of the cup in a single weekend in 1972. Duvillard had also won both events in Aspen, Colo., last December. The victory put the Frenchman only four points out of the first place in the overall world pro skiing standings, with one more meet at the schedule at Cervina, Italy, April 5-6. Duvillard had started the weekend — 22 points behind — in the standings. Leader Hank Kashiwa, Steamboat, Colo., but Kashiwa skied poorly and was beaten in the giant slalom quarterfinals Saturday and in the opening round of Sunday's slalom by Otto Tschudi, earning only 12 points total. "I never skied better in my life," said the 27-year-old first year pro Duvillard following his victory. "I made eight perfect runs yesterday and eight perfect runs today. I had to do this to catch Hank Kashiwa. Now I can win the tour in Italy." Joseph Odermat picked up \$2,500 for coming in second in the slalom, bringing his total weekend earnings to \$5,000. Frenchman Jean-Noel Augert took third and \$1,500 in the slalom, which consisted of two identical 44 gate courses that dropped 360 feet over one third mile on the Grey Hawk Ski.

Federal deficit out of control?

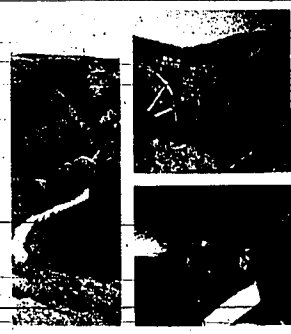
By DONALD SMITH
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration now believes the federal deficit in fiscal year 1976 could rise to \$100-billion if the White House loses all its budget battles on Capitol Hill this year. That estimate, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), is the latest deficit projected by the administration, compared with the \$51.9-billion gap between revenue and spending that President Ford originally estimated in early February. The administration recently raised the figure at \$53.5 billion. Treasury Secretary William F. Simon then raised the estimate to \$80 billion during testimony before the Senate Budget Committee. But, according to Dale R. McOmber, assistant director of OMB for budget review, "if Congress turned down all of our proposals to reduce the deficit, and went along with every proposal to raise it, the deficit would be more than \$100-billion." Simon and White House economic adviser L. William Seidman agreed with OMB's projection that a \$100-billion deficit was possible. Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, refused to rule out the possibility of that large a deficit, saying only that it seemed unlikely. He accused the administration of trying to pressure Congress to pull back on recovery programs by publicizing large estimates. Budget Committee staff sources, however, said the deficit could reach \$93.3 billion if Congress approves all the programs recommended by various Senate committees. The \$100-billion estimate was based on an internal OMB document listing legislation already proposed in Congress that would affect the size of the deficit. OMB was circulating the estimate within the White House. The agency furnished Congressional Quarterly with a copy in response to a request for an administration overview of congressional action on the budget. The paper contains a listing of proposals that would reduce the deficit, including the President's request for a 5 per cent cap on cost-of-living increases in income support programs, such as social security benefits; a cost-sharing proposal for Medicare; other spending reductions; and Ford impoundment requests, which have met with little success. Another list shows measures that would increase the deficit, including a tax cut bill and a new \$7-billion public service employment program. "There's no doubt" that the deficit could total \$100-billion if the administration loses all its fights, Simon said when queried about the OMB projection. "I think it's quite apparent from where we are already." Seidman agreed that the large deficit could result "if everything Congress is talking about now passed. Each committee apparently is going to cure the recession itself." The administration in recent weeks has been hammering on the theme that a large deficit would overstimulate the economy, rekindle inflation and choke off a recovery predicted for late 1975. The implicit message to Congress is that this would anger voters. "But people aren't interested," Simon told Congressional Quarterly. "They (members of Congress) are interested in getting these academic types up their noses testily with their marvelous econometric models, and most of these people have absolutely no relationship with the real world. I must admit that sometimes I think I'm living in a bad dream." Muskie's budget committee is due to recommend a target deficit level by April 15, and possibly a deficit ceiling early next fall. "I don't know what the Congress is going to do and I don't think it's useful to try to prejudge," said Muskie. "By the time Congress has to make those decisions, the state of the economy may require a different treatment than it would if you were to do it now." Muskie said he shared Simon's fears of a large deficit over a period of years. But he added, recovery from the recession requires passing spending programs and tax cuts that will cause a substantial deficit to result in fiscal 1976 than the President has recommended.

Vacationing students arrested

DAVONIA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — More than 25 persons were arrested during the weekend in this resort town crowded with Easter visitors when rock throwing students confronted police. Most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and were freed on bail Sunday. One man was charged with inciting a riot. Nine youths were treated and released at a local hospital for minor injuries sustained in the incident. Police said trouble first erupted about midnight Saturday when throngs of vacationing students at two Ocean Boulevard motels began throwing rocks and bottles and aiming tirades at passing cars from motel balconies. When police units appeared, officers said they were faulted by the youths, who refused to disperse. Tschudi took fourth and \$1,000. In the overall standings Kashiwa is the first with 325 points and \$40,000 earnings. Duvillard is second with 321 and \$48,000. Odermat, third with 247, with 171.

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Old Time Fiddlers meet draws crowd

UNION GROVE, NC (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 persons turned out over the Easter weekend for the 31st annual old time fiddlers' convention in this Appalachian foothills town. By Sunday night, only a dozen individuals clearing debris were left on the farm of J. Pierce Van Hoy where Saturday night, for the third year in a row, Stuart, Va., postman Buddy Pendleton was picked as top fiddler. The Pine Ridge Boys, led by Ernest East of Mount Airy, NC, were among the best "old time" band while the Bluegrass Masters led by Jerry Casseveas of Yadkin County was named the best bluegrass band. A Friday crowd of about 50,000 swelled Saturday to the estimated 100,000 but by Sunday afternoon had dwindled to only a few thousand, mostly those yelling for tractors to pull their cars from the mud after a heavy early morning rain. The event began as an Easter weekend gathering of rural folk but now the bulk of the crowd comes from younger bluegrass fans on the eastern seaboard.

Train, car accident kills 10, injures 50

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A number of persons were killed today and dozens of others injured in a serious accident when an express train was hit by a speeding car and derailed in central Sweden. Officials of the rescue coordination central at the scene of the accident 120 miles southeast of Stockholm said at least 10 persons had been killed and about 50 others hurt in the wreckage. "We have counted the dead up to 10, but there could be more," said a rescue spokesman. "Some of the seriously injured are being operated on now." Police on the scene said about 50 persons were injured in the crash. "We know there are a number of dead," one police official said. "I personally have heard that between 10 and 20 have been killed, but that is not official by any means. They are still working on the train." The accident happened when the Oesterund Arrow, a 13-car express train from Stockholm to the southern city of Malmo, was hit by a speeding car just outside the town of Aljoelby.

Straight face needed

© N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger is still pursuing his favorite tactic: saying one thing to the public, and "passing the word" directly to the contrary in private.

Vice cracking in anguish, he tells cameras that he does not blame either Egypt or Israel for the breakdown in negotiations. That this is not the time for "recriminations."

Then, from the ambush of "unquietable" background, we read in an accurate dispatch in the New York Times that the secretary "was reported to have said in private that he was disappointed with Israel for not being able or willing to take a more flexible position."

Another example: with much fanfare the United States has announced a "reassessment" of Mideast policy which everybody with his head screwed on tightly knows to mean exactly what it was meant to mean: that Israel, not having obeyed our orders, had better watch out. There could not have been a clearer or cruder implied threat.

—Not so, says Henry Kissinger, wearing his public face again: "Our reassessments come naturally; we always strike these matches in gas-filled rooms; it did not mean to frighten the Israelis."

A third example of the two-faced technique: Henry briefs a group of 20 senators on the failure of the mission. He tolerates their fawning attentions like a lost mountain climber discovered by an overly affectionate St. Bernard, and then passes the word to the most prestigious columnist in America that "he found that the reaction was violently anti-Israel."

Senators who were in that room do not agree, indeed, many were astounded that their troubled reaction was characterized by the secretary of state as "violent anti-Israel." In secret, he does Henry — the private Henry, from the ambush — punish the Israelis for not accepting his terms, undermining their public opinion support.

This analysis of two-facedness will be hotly denigrated, some might say, if it is not applied personally to Kissinger. He is a man who works on two tracks, often some in opposite directions, and the American public lets him.

Let us credit him with the nobility of intent, and keep himself on good mediation terms with the Arabs, without being misled by the Israeli ambassador, and cannot be displeased at the background savagery of the Israeli position.

Presumably, Kissinger has not yet decided to win back Israeli friendship and it is useful to keep a foot in the Arab tent for future dickering. Kissinger is doing the fundamentally incoherent

kind of policy necessary for the U.S. to follow in order to keep the peace in the Mideast.

With the failure of the latest round of mediation, we must stop being the evenhanded nation in the middle, half-heartedly brokering until the final crash when we put our pressure where it can be most easily applied, on Israel.

As we approach Geneva — which we should be in no great hurry to do — we should position ourselves enough off-center to counter the Soviet bias toward the Arabs. We ought not to be biased Arabs, or even pre-emptively blamed them for the failure, we must make certain, however, that all the world knows that any force applied to Israel will be met with more than sufficient counterforce.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

As Sadat announces "We have the upper hand," he must be made to understand that any war he starts would be followed by defeat, and so the best course is a gradual lessening of tension. Only a credible United States secretary of state can make him understand that.

The diplomacy of negotiation is not the diplomacy of duplicity. To replace Kissinger's two faces, we need three faces: one face as secretary of state, another face as national security adviser, and a third new face — perhaps an old face — for raising money.

The Israelis do not want supporters to call for Henry's so-called for fear that they will be blamed for an abortive effort in addition, Richard Nixon privately and loyally informs friends in refreshingly strong handwriting that he is distressed by attacks on Henry by his former colleagues. Some suggest that it is time for a new team and a fresh start.

If the route is through Geneva with many nations present we need a man whose assurances will be believed and whose public face will at least nearly match his private face. If the route is low key two-party negotiations with the United States working the middle, a man whose name will not have to be heard in the barbed net of being Henry.

Dr. Kissinger generally wears his highest master's hat, but he also wears it to the man regarded as peacekeeper. The time has come for him to make the sacrifice of the second in order to help achieve the first.



'PILLSTIV' WE WANT TO AMPUTATE!'

Farm bill showdown looming

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
 WASHINGTON — Congress is headed for a showdown with the Ford administration over one of its first "emergency" inflation-fighting bills — a bill that would freeze federal price support levels for cotton, wheat, corn and dairy products.

The bill's backers insist that the increases are necessary to keep farmers producing at full capacity and avoid food shortages and higher prices. Critics, including Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, say the bill would increase government spending at a time when belt-tightening is in order.

The House passed the farm bill after reducing the support levels for cotton and dairy products. The two provisions that were most objectionable to the administration Butz said he still would recommend a presidential veto.

The Senate will consider and probably pass a stronger bill that extends the increases from one year, as in the House bill, to three years — and includes the higher cotton and dairy support levels. The Senate version then will be reconciled by a House-Senate conference.

Supporters of the farm bill differ on many of the specifics, especially the dairy and cotton provisions. But they agree that it is in the public interest right now to step up farm support programs.

Some in the government give farmers additional financial assistance to help them cope with inflation and recession.

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 "This emergency legislation is necessary because the economic problems of our society have engulfed agriculture and are threatening production," House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) said.

during floor debate March 10.

Farmers are paying more for everything from fuel and fertilizer to hired help, credit and interest on mortgages. According to the Agriculture Department, their production costs increased by \$1 billion between 1973 and 1974, causing net farm income to drop by \$5 billion. The trend is expected to continue.

If farmers aren't given more financial security they will cut production or go bankrupt, congressional advocates say. They contend that the resulting economic distress will depress consumer prices, reduce tax receipts, damage the U.S. balance of payments and deny food to countries where starvation is a growing problem.

"Considering the number of federal programs attempting to compensate for inflation, such as social security or minimum wage, it is wrong to provide some action against the farmer in this area," asked James M. Detford, R-Vt., an advocate of higher dairy support prices.

Backers of the farm bill stress that prosperity in the agricultural sector is essential to the health of the economy as a whole.

The farm price declines we are experiencing in several areas and now, just as some relief for the pocketbook of the manufacturer of farm machinery, the small business man in our rural areas and the workman," said Keith G. Stebbins, R-Kan., "one out of every five jobs in our entire economy is related to agriculture."

To allow production to decline in the industry is to invite a winter slide toward a full blown depression," warned Sen. W. Lee Judd, D-Ia.

Urban Demos say they defend farmers

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
 WASHINGTON — There are no apologies to make as representatives for urban areas for seeing that economic justice is also passed on to our fellow Americans in rural areas," Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said shortly before the House took up the emergency farm bill.

He added, "There has not been one single urban or suburban Democrat who supported the farm bill in seven terms. I have been here who has ever been defeated by a Republican."

Like Burton, the urban Democrats in the House who provided the margin of victory for the farm bill said they were acting in the best interests of farmers and consumers. But the Republicans who opposed the bill, and the members who accused their Democratic opponents of selling out to special interests, insisted they were the true consumer defenders.

The dispute revolved around two key amendments that reduced the amount of price and income support the government would give cotton and dairy farmers in 1975. Three influential organizations, the AFL-CIO, Consumer Cause and the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) — had endorsed the bill if those two changes were approved.

When the debate opened March 10, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., an opponent of the bill, charged that the Democrats had already accepted "the basic issues" in a secret deal with the farm lobby which would face the plan and simple fact that the bill we will vote on is not the bill as reported by the Agriculture Committee," he said.

Findley's prediction that the cotton and dairy amendments would succeed proved correct. But the Democrats who backed the compromise took umbrage at his description of AFL-CIO President George Meany as "the mythical secretary of agriculture of the Democratic caucus."

Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) said the Democratic caucus never had discussed the amendments.

"Neither Mr. Meany nor anybody else has asked me to offer this amendment," said freshman Rep. John Kiehl, D-Calif., a committee member who introduced the cotton amendment.

Frederick Richmond, a Democrat from Brooklyn, who is also a freshman committee member, said that in sponsoring the dairy amendment he was simply trying to represent the consumers and work out a fair consumer-farmer compromise bill.

The Republican opponents were unimpressed. Silvio D. Conte, R-Mass., said the bill was an "inflation buster" for the deal between labor and the farmers, especially the large corporate farmers.

Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, denounced the compromise as a "logrolling proposition" in which urban members support farm members in exchange for promises of backing on social welfare spending bills later. "This bill is raw politics," he charged. "We are voting in a room where you vote for my bill and I will vote for yours later on," and this is where \$10 billion budget deficits come from.

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 "Food prices have been going up rapidly for several years and now, just as some relief for the consumer appears, legislation is being contemplated that would cut it off," Albert Rees, chairman of the administration Council on Wage and Price Stability, complained March 14.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the House passed bill will cost the government \$240 million an extra gram and dairy payments and will increase the retail price of milk by 6 cents a gallon because of 7 cents a pound and butter by 15 cents a pound. The Senate bill would cost even more.

But, considers the farm bill "a painful step backward for both farmers and consumers." It would hobble the House Agriculture Committee "deny farmers the incentive to produce commodities needed in the marketplace, causing them instead to produce for government payments," force production out of production and drain the federal treasury of billions of dollars in program payments.

Other opponents of the bill predict that it will end up hurting farmers as much as consumers because as prices drop, consumers will prefer to buy any and farmers will price themselves out of world markets. And they say the real beneficiaries of the higher support levels will be large corporate farmers who don't need more government subsidies.

"I think what our farmers in this country need is freedom from too much government, and to allow the marketplace to work," said Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho.

To illustrate how he felt about the farm bill, Silvio D. Conte, R-Mass., offered an amendment to set up a price support program for fruit nuts and defend it with this argument: "My subsidy program will rip the consumer, raid the federal treasury, provide incentives for over production, create massive surpluses and necessitate future legislation establishing subsidies and even higher price support levels."

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ERA's chances in South appear slimmer

WASHINGTON Star
 WASHINGTON — A proposed constitutional amendment on equal rights for the sexes is close to being a dead issue for 1975.

It met its 11th setback of the year Wednesday in South Carolina, and it has a lingering chance of success in only three others.

Since it would need approval in four more states to become part of the Constitution, it has been just about written off until at least 1976.

So far this year, one state — North Dakota — has added its approval, becoming the 34th since Congress sent the amendment to the states in 1972. Congress gave the states until March, 1975, to act.

Supporters of the proposal had mounted a heavy campaign to get final ratification this year. They believed they had made major gains in last fall's state elections, and concluded that they would lose momentum if the amendment failed to get final approval in 1975.

Their latest defeat — one of the most significant — came as the South Carolina House voted 46-43 to table the amendment. Some 25 members did not vote on the issue. Leaders of that chamber were expected to decide quickly whether that means the issue may not be considered again until 1977.

Backers of the ERA campaign had not been relying on approval in South Carolina, but they had been hopeful.

In the three remaining states where the amendment is pending any chance this year, April will be the key period.

Sponsors figure they are most likely to get it

approved in North Carolina. Their optimism gained some support Wednesday when the House committee handling it voted down, 10-6, a bill that would have referred the issue down to the people of the state in a referendum.

The subcommittee members were set up, and ordered to report back this week on how the amendment would affect North Carolina laws and employment practices. A vote in the committee on ERA is likely in the next few weeks, with a final vote scheduled in April.

Action in the state senate is awaiting the house.

In Missouri, where the house approved the amendment Feb. 6, a floor vote in the senate is expected by mid-April.

In the only other state where the amendment's sponsors retain any optimism, Florida, the legislature is to convene April 9. Proponents are hiring lobbyists to manage the effort there.

A debate is scheduled this week in Baton Rouge, La., among women taking opposite sides of the issue. But neither side in that state expects ERA to be put to a vote in Louisiana this year.

In general, the ERA faces trouble in the deep South. Just last week, for example, the Alabama house voted to require a four-fifths majority to approve any federal constitutional amendment. Even where it has been popular, it has seldom been approved.

Besides Alabama, Louisiana and South Carolina, the amendment has been defeated outright or has lost to a key parliamentary maneuver in eight other states this year: Maryland, Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Virginia and Utah.

and tastes like halibut. Russian leaders are nothing if not realistic. They know we spy on them, just as we know they spy on us. They are seeking détente because it is in their interests. They will turn from that course only if they conclude détente is unprofitable, not because we are not desirous of their subsi.

No, the only danger to U.S. Soviet relations is that Russia's bosses may be embarrassed by the submarine operation. They may be feeling a little silly these days when they ponder the fact that we found a sub they lost.

Intelligence experts? They're coming out of our ears in this muddled up hamlet. Most of them sound as if they've never read the law that established the CIA, but that apparently is unimportant. It is the law, my dear, to demand that the agency forthwith cease and desist playing fast and loose — those nice mischievous Russians and assorted other governments, mostly Communist, whose people have been persuaded to subscribe to the theory of the divine right of dictators.

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Such baloney may be thought of as elegant and served, but it still looks like baloney.



LOU GRANT
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People have to live in imperfect world

WASHINGTON — One of those dreary days, some ink will crawl onto your under his rock and pebble on the Supreme Court to rule that the Central Intelligence Agency is unconstitutional.

It is crazy, but not unthinkable. This is Kick the CIA Around Year, and everybody who thinks he is anybody in the near or intelligence expertise seems determined to pull the CIA out of business, and "make" "reform" the agency's Washington headquarters into a rest home for misunderstood rapists.

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But even the danger that the Soviet ego has been wounded would not exist had the CIA managed to keep "Project Jennifer" secret. Those Moscow babies understand espionage. Their intelligence agency, the KGB, undoubtedly is more effective than our CIA for the simple reason that it operates in total secrecy. If any Russian reporter ever investigated the KGB, he is not alive to tell about it.

This does not mean that the American media should keep its collective nose out of the CIA's



ANDREW TULLY

affairs. If the agency has illegally spied on Americans in the U.S. and has illegally opened first class mail, without a search warrant, that is, it should be soundly spanked and President Ford should take steps to see that such activities cannot happen again.

But the CIA was mainly doing its statutory job in launching "Project Jennifer." It was not following American dissidents on American streets. It was gathering foreign intelligence abroad. The safe-gate effort took place on the high seas. That effort could not have, and may have, produced intelligence of the highest quality.

As such, the operation should have remained top secret. It was an intelligence cure of great importance to the national security, as worthy of total secrecy as the number and kind of nuclear weapons in our military arsenal. Unfortunately for the country, that secrecy was breached and eventually the story became public property.

Worse, there is a masochistic element in the land that takes gleeful pleasure in letting the CIA be water. Those hit-me-again-love-it folks live in a dream world they see as populated exclusively by Roy Gribbs and Whistler's mothers. The real world, of course, is made up of chaotic nations that spy on everybody, including their friends. It may not be a world made on Main Street, but Main Street is got to live in it.

Among other things, that means living with our own spy shop and its legislated stealth.

Buhl area power problems related

Editor, Times-News: I would like to know why we are getting more and less and what especially caused it. I prompted this letter was the power going off last night. I will admit that there was a big wind here last night and I do not know exactly what caused it to go off. Most of the time, however, the least likely to go off and on and it continues to see-saw back and forth this way - then it finally goes out completely for about 45 minutes to an hour.

Let me tell you about one instance that happened a few months ago. We live on the Black Bear Corner about 3 1/2 miles west of Buhl. This particular night we were watching TV and the wind came up a little - power started its usual tricks and since Dutch's Lounge next door had lights my husband went down front to check things thinking it might be a fuse or something.

He noted the wires "racing" on the pole near the shop building and called Idaho Power. Two men came out, one the taller of the two we know for years and respect him. The other little saved off chap - I know too and had respect for in the past but changed our opinion as he proved to be quite a smart aleck.

He obviously couldn't find his way home, so my husband

equipment that would stand a little wind and decent service. What are these big outfits trying to do, push the little guy plumb under? I was taught in school that this is a land-of-equal opportunity for all. To me it doesn't look that way. How about it, Doc the school books lie? Just think on it - isn't there something that can be done.

BETTY ELLIS
Buhl

P.S. I hope this letter is not too long for the newspaper for I think that if there were more public put on things like this, it would encourage people to get together and protest and do something to stop some of these things.

Handgun-ammunition labels scored

Editor, Times-News: I'm writing this letter to voice my opposition to the "consumers" protective measure" in hopes that the public will speak out against this unconstitutional outrage!

I'm speaking of the bill that would label handgun ammunition as a hazardous substance - thus making it illegal for the public to own. The reason for this bill, as I understand it, is to cut down availability of the ammunition for criminal use. That's hogwash!

Rep. Steve Symms has figures and statistics that dispute that theory to nabbing. People wishing to kill this unconstitutional crap had better write their congressmen and the President immediately. This bill is being the "Congress" in Washington, D.C. right now and according to Mr. Symms it will pass with ease within 30 days.

The government owns our energy - they're working on talking over the food industry by putting our farmers out of business - our governor's land-use planning bill which has passed Thursday will

Letters

Petitions sought against controls

Editor, Times-News: This is to every person that is opposed to the gun and ammunition law. Guns and ammunition for every individual has always been a proud possession of our USA.

I feel that we need our gun protection now more than ever before.

Guns are not the cause of all the murders and crime that are committed. It is the person that would commit the crime with any other deadly weapon. I feel the gun and ammunition control is the first step toward us losing our complete freedom for which we have fought for so many years.

Too many of our American boys have fought and lost their lives for this freedom for us to give up now.

Every one knows that the criminals will always have their hand guns, so what if they are caught with a gun, they have nothing to lose.

How about taking a step toward the control of the criminal and leave the control

News lack deplored

Editor, Times-News: For years we have taken the paper and enjoyed it. But to us and others it gets terrible. No news and too much advertising.

Try making the paper more interesting than to read only about two or three pages that have any news and the rest is nothing.

MRS. OTTAWA BROWN
Castledorf

Red infiltration dangers face US

Editor, Times-News: As I watch the frantic exodus with determined Communist all pursuit I wonder how our deceivers in government can still say that the Communists have softened and that it is safe to sip champagne with them. Make secret deals through our globe trotting sea of state pat them on the back and constantly grin like its all a big party.

No longer do we have the radicals acting with kind concern; no Jane Fondas crying over the plight of the poor suffering civilians. Why?

Well, the cruelty is being committed by the approved clan. Had we wanted to employ real kindness we could have put an end to the Communist drive when we had men and equipment in Viet Nam.

The fighting and dying men we had there were not approved to win a war. The present condition there is enough to prove a war is not won, peace is not brought about with honor by handling the brutal enemy with kid gloves.

Now that we have self back and denied the fact that the Communist were building up arms bases, roads, etc. and our men in high office declaring such claims to be mere allegations we get concerned.

It is now time to put on an act which the taxpayer is made to pay for. We become so concerned we must send help in some form. Who will be the beneficiary of this aid?

Will the frantic, fleeing mob at the invading enemy be able to profit? Can't we recall who gained from final assistance when China fell?

Worse yet, why are we pretending to be acting with mercy when we know we have contributed to the downfall of the S. Viet people by supplying them with material with which they have supplied the enemy?

It is a known fact that men have been appointed to high

Red infiltration dangers face US

office in our own government who's record was so questionable that some considered security risks. Many such people sit in their place with access to information no one but a tried and true patriot should have.

Why are these people being seated? Why are so many upset about being checked up on? Communism rests control by infiltration. When those with power to confirm an "applicant are too chicken to voice a nay we must fear our fate.

When we get enough of such men in power, when our guns have been taken from us we can expect to become the exodus; our babies crying as we run, run to where?

The softening of the enemy is not portrayed in the fact that the people prefer a face to nowhere, death by starvation and exposure to being captured by the softened enemy.

Why are they running? Why not give up and join the invaders; the kind, softened invaders who have a common sense that the "US" are free to roam the USA and lecture to our youth?

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of the fire arms to the honest and concerned citizens.

If we are ever going to hold up for our rights, we had better get busy. Tomorrow could be too late when we have all our freedom taken away that we have fought and died for.

Let's get interested and help keep America free.

We are getting up some petitions to be circulated around and we urge every one to sign their name and address as quickly as possible as time is running out to get these sent in. Petitions are ready to sign at several business places in Buhl.

We would also appreciate some small donations to help get these prepared and to pay postage.

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Trial for former Nixon aide set to open Tuesday

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WASHINGTON — John B. Connally, once regarded as a strong presidential contender, goes to trial tomorrow on charges of taking a \$10,000 bribe while he was treasury secretary.

It may be the last case brought by the Watergate special prosecutor against a former high official in the Nixon administration.

The trial revolves around Nixon's decision on March 23, 1974, to increase milk acreage payments in return for dairy industry political backing.

Connally, 59-year-old former governor of Texas, is accused of accepting the \$10,000 in \$100 bills for his strong recommendation in favor of the higher federal subsidies for milk producers.

The chief witness against him will be Jake Jacobson, an old Texas political acquaintance of Connally's who was a

special assistant to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Jacobson, the friend of Connally, testified that he had given Connally \$10,000 on behalf of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., a dairy industry group, after originally testifying that Connally refused to accept the money.

Harold S. Nelson, former general manager of AMPI, pleaded guilty to charges that he conspired to bribe Connally in connection with the milk price decision.

Two White House aides at Connally's conversations with Nixon about the milk subsidies will be played at the trial in a courtroom wired for sound.

Transcripts of the recordings made public last year by the House Judiciary Committee show that Connally warned Nixon he would lose several states in the Midwest and sacrifice large sums in political donations if he rejected the farmers' plea for increased price supports.

Presiding Judge George J. Hart Jr. has issued a ruling, however, that apparently weakens the prosecution's case.

Hart directed that Connally be tried separately on charges that he conspired to obstruct justice and hid twice in a Federal Grand Jury to cover up the alleged bribery.

Hart is the judge who praised former Atty. Gen. Richard C. Kleindienst and let him off without a prison sentence after Kleindienst pleaded guilty to giving inaccurate and incomplete testimony to a Senate committee.

The grand indictment said that Connally and Jacobson

Funds reduced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation has announced plans to reduce the amount of money it gives away each year by about half in 1976. The foundation cited the "extraordinarily bad financial weather of 1975 and 1976."

Foundation President McGeorge Bundy wrote in the organization's annual report for 1974, released Sunday, that the cuts were made so the foundation could "remain a force for the long run."

The New York Times quibbled with Bundy by saying that the foundation also will cut its staff by 50 per cent, dropping from the current 300 members to 150 by September 1976. Bundy told the Times the layoffs already had started and that he also is considering renting office space in the organization's 11-

story headquarters at 320 East 47th Street. The report said the foundation's program budgets, which have been running about \$200 million a year, will be cut to about \$100 million by 1976 because "foundations' assets have been badly depleted."

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Trial begins

THE murder trial of two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" begins today before a judge brought out of retirement to preside over the most elaborate courtroom security in Sacramento history. Suspects Russell Little, left, and Joseph Remiro, will be tried before Judge Elvin Sheedy in connection with the shooting with cyanide-laced bullets of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster in a November 1973 ambush (UPI)

Jobless draftsman charged with shooting 11 relatives

HAMILTON, Idaho (UPI) — Twelve relatives gathered at Charity Ruppert's house for an Easter reunion Sunday. Eleven were shot to death.

The twelfth, James Ruppert, Jr., Charity's son, was charged today with the methodical killings. There was blood on his shoes, police said.

"I was there and it was an awful terrible scene," said prosecutor John Holcomb, "and I had to describe it in a way that would be fair."

Ruppert, an unemployed draft man, was charged with the slaying of his 11 relatives. The victims were his mother, Charities; his brother, Leonard; Leonard's wife, Alma; and their eight children. Fearful

of the 31-year-old suspect, Thomas, 10, have 2, Theresa, 7, Ann, 5, and John, 2.

"There is a possibility that the victims were picked off one by one as they came into the house," Holcomb said. "We just don't know at this time if it is a strange situation."

The victims, apparently dead for up to four hours, were found in the living room and kitchen of the modest two-story home located in the Lakeland section of this southern-idaho town.

All but one were shot in the heads of the victims, police authorities said. Some of the dead had been tied or had been restrained in any way, police said.

Holcomb said the police called police from the house at

about 10 p.m. Sunday night. They held the suspect here.

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Candor shown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society says the candor exemplified by Betty Ford and Harry Rockefeller in facing breast cancer last year was an inspiration to thousands of women.

Society President George Rosenwald said in the US's first report that "worldwide attention focused on breast cancer this past year because it struck two famous women."

Their straightforward reaction and candor served as an inspiration and guide to many thousands of women confronted by breast cancer.

The report said data from a Breast Cancer Detection and Diagnosis Project showed that 77 per cent of breast cancer diagnoses were discovered at a locally available stage before it had spread to lymph nodes.

Executive Vice President Lane Adams said a survey is taking the initiative in pointing overall cancer control programs nationwide.

The society said it is placing a top priority on a program to help the thousands of women of cancer by trying to prevent employment discrimination

against them.

A National Work Study Group on the Employability and Insecurity of Recovered Cancer Patients was named as a first step.

Other points in the report include:

Service and rehabilitation programs provided help in 1974 to more than 200,000 cancer patients and their families.

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Early tax filing nets fast rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers who filed their income tax returns early will get the first rebate checks by mid-May, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

A spokesman said Sunday that the IRS anticipated some kind of tax cut measure and programmed its computers accordingly.

The first tax returns to run through the computers for rebates will be for those who filed early and may have already received rebates. They can expect to receive \$81 to \$200 by mid-May.

Returns filed close to the April 15 deadline probably received single check rebates only. Returns plus the rebate check may not reach the mailbox until June.

Those getting the biggest rebates from the new law would be in the unlikely situation of earning \$20,000 last year for a family of four currently unemployed but having child care and planning to buy a new house. Such a family would get a \$20 rebate credit on 10% income taxes of up to \$2,000 for purchase of the house, a special child care deduction

Faisal's slayer sane, aides say

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Prince Faisal Bin Abdul Aziz was sane when he killed his uncle, King Faisal, the government says. It said the prince was sane when he shot his uncle.

Believing in a public square is the traditional form of execution in Saudi Arabia, although the king's spectacular execution by firing squad has been rare common in recent years.

Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz, Saudi minister of state for interior affairs, said he examined the U.S.-educated prince and concluded he was sane and should be held responsible for shooting Faisal.

Legal experts said the traditional method of execution would probably be used because of the killer's royal blood and the enormity of his crime.

Officials who witnessed the killing last Tuesday said at the time that the 37-year-old prince

Mamie said improving

FT. GORDON, Ga. (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower showed "marked improvement" and was "doing in very good condition" Sunday at Ft. Gordon Army Medical Center.

Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of former President Dwight Eisenhower, was admitted for treatment of intestinal diverticulitis Tuesday.

"Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower had a comfortable night," said Ft. Gordon spokesman Maj. Glenn Foster. "She has shown steady improvement in the past 24 hours and her general condition is now considered very good."

Water bubbles

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Quake leaves mile-long cracks near Pocatello

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah geologist thinks the "tremendous ground motion" during the strongest earthquake in four years in the continental United States caused ground cracks one of them a mile long.

Bruce Kaiser, state engineering geologist, was to fly to Idaho today to study the earth cracks found during the event and by Earl Fuhman in the Pocatello Valley.

He hopes to determine whether they are earth faults or "due to related earthquake phenomena."

The quake, which measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, struck Friday night in an area near the Utah-Idaho state line, damaging buildings and vacant farm lands near its epicenter.

Since the area was abandoned for the winter months, no one was seriously injured, but Kaiser said if the farms had been inhabited, "it would have led to casualties."

Harvest was stalling in Idaho, where farm buildings and machinery were damaged. Heavy stores moved across rooms and dishes smashed to pieces.

"A large metal storage bin at one farm collapsed and the grain was spread out over the ground," said Kaiser, who had inspected the remote area near the Pocatello Mountains.

"From the look of the lands we found an area of tectonic ground motion and sub-

deplicated that the area of ground fracturing would be north of that area," said the geologist. But it wasn't until Saturday that Fuhman was surveying the snow-covered and muddy area in his snowmobile got a first glimpse of the cracks.

Fuhman and his son got up there Saturday and Sunday and confirmed the cracks were where they anticipated they would appear. One was a mile long running north-south and the second was about 200 feet long running toward the center of Pocatello Valley, said Kaiser.

He said the mile-long crack could "possibly be an earthquake fault" but added he won't be certain until after his investigation.

Nevertheless, Fuhman has been working with us for some time just because he is interested in this type of thing, and there is a high degree of credibility in his field being genuine."

A study of the cracks, he added, could lead to a knowledge of when the last earthquake had occurred and a prediction of the next possible one.

The trip to the cracks will be hampered by the snow and soft ground conditions, he said, but added, "I'm going to go up there, and if necessary, do some hard hiking."

A team of scientists had traveled over the area a day after the earthquake but found no major ground breaks, only some "minor ground cracking," said the geologist.

Daley favorite in Tuesday vote

(C) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide an anticlimactic mayoral contest that has aroused relatively little public interest despite a police spying investigation.

Voters are expected to give a sixth term to Mayor Richard J. Daley who won an overwhelming victory in the Feb. 25 Democratic primary. The expected victory will extend by four years the lease Democrats have held on City Hall since 1931.

A victory for Daley's Republican opponent, Alderman John J. Hoellen would be an upset of unprecedented magnitude. Also on the ballot is Willie Mae Field of the Socialist Workers Party.

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Explorer's wife, daughter die

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Cop corruption claimed natural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corruption is natural among police forces, according to a study of the subject by the Police Foundation.

"Corruption is endemic to policing," said Wisconsin University law professor Herman Goldstein in a report issued Sunday.

The nature of the police function is found to subject officers to temptations.

In advanced forms, it overshadows all other problems, yet is so difficult to root out that some conclude it must be lived with because it cannot be wiped out, Goldstein said.

Goldstein, who was executive assistant to the police chief in Chicago during a crackdown on police corruption in the early 1970s, disagreed with the view that corruption is an insoluble problem.

"Difficult as it has been to stamp out all corruption it is clear that it can be reduced and in some specific situations eliminated," he said.

Goldstein said a police administrator's first step should be to discuss corruption openly.

"There is no more formidable barrier to eliminating corruption than the blue curtain, the conspiracy of silence among police," he said.

Pressures on police are such that even honest officers seldom will report corruption among colleagues or testify against them, Goldstein said.

The ranks of any sizable police force include all types of individuals, as does society itself, he said.

Goldstein found almost every method of dealing with corruption has drawbacks.

Crackdowns can injure the innocent, and can hurt police morale, he said. But corruption does too, he said.

He said the most effective kind of crackdown may be one directed at individuals or groups in society who try to bribe otherwise corrupt police officers.

Foundation President Patrick Murphy, former New York City police commissioner, said the purpose of the study was to get corruption talked about.

"Failure to discuss corruption openly has permitted it to flourish," Murphy said.

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Clemency deadline comes at midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The deadline for applying to President Ford's conditional clemency program is midnight tonight.

The processing of applicants is expected to continue until September.

Opponents of America's involvement in Indochina said they intend to keep seeking unconditional amnesty.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union project on amnesty and one of the severest critics of Ford's program, called a news conference to discuss the pro-amnesty movement's future strategy.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to grant universal and unconditional amnesty, and hearings are expected to begin next month.

The organization is expected to turn its efforts from criticism of the Ford program to lobbying for congressional action.

At the same time, however,

Sens Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Vt., offered legislation that would modify, but essentially extend Ford's program.

Ford's program — which offers presidential clemency to draft dodgers and military deserters in return for alternate service — is expected to be extended.

Presidential Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodell said last week the part of the program dealing with convicted draft evaders and deserters has been a success.

He said that by tonight, the board probably will have received about 17,000 or more applications for clemency out of a potential clientele of 100,000.

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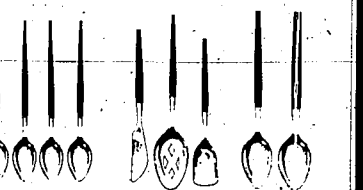
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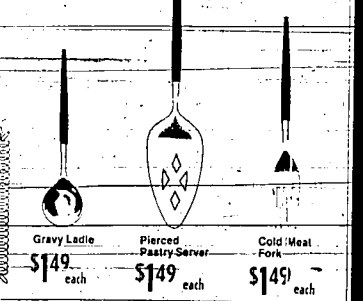
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Great hands can be bad news

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have been bothered with severe headaches that come on when I sleep. I cannot get back to sleep, even after taking aspirin.
They seem centered around the left eye, the left forehead, the left upper cheekbone and the left side of my nose feels cold, as if it just coming out of a no-cold-influenza.
Last month I had an EKG, was tested for urine, sugar and cholesterol and had my blood pressure checked. Everything was fine. Then I had another severe headache and went to a nose, ear and throat specialist. He said it was histamine cephalgia. Please explain what this is.
The doctor asked me to come back every month for an injection. He said this will teach my body how to handle this kind of pharmaceuticals. —A.H.

Cluster headache explained



You are phonetically close to your name for the problem. It is histamine cephalgia, a condition described by Dr. B. T. Horton of the Mayo Clinic in 1936, and since become more popularly known as "cluster headache."

Dr. Horton postulated that a form of headache, cephalgia, was caused by the sudden release of histamine, a body chemical found in all tissue.

When this chemical is released suddenly it causes a rather sudden dilatation of blood vessels and this provokes the headache. It is not clear why the sudden release occurs in some people. You have described the classic cephalgia histamine attack—the severe suddenness, the occurrence at night, the unilateralness of the symptoms, the most distressing of headaches and pain.

These headaches occur sporadically and affect men more than women by a six to one ratio. At one time there were no less than 22 forms of treatment for it, none of which gave more than temporary relief.

I presume that your doctor is going to begin histamine injections, starting with a tiny dose, then gradually increasing the amount. Keeping the level just short of what would provoke an attack. The idea is to desensitize your body against its own sudden release of the substance. This may or may not work, but it is usually worth the try.

The Mayo report on these headaches noted that a particular personality is more subject to these attacks than are others. As in migraine headache, the individual leans toward perfectionism, is tense, conscientious, meticulous and strives for perfection with great zeal.

Significantly, psychotherapy has helped some victims. In some instances an ergotamine preparation has helped break an attack. These headaches seem to strike in the early spring and fall more than at other times, and they are sometimes related to heavy drinking or smoking. They can be confused with sinusitis or the disordered.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON:
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Miss Tollestrup bride of Browning

LOGAN Utah—Krislie Jo Tollestrup and Mac "P" Browning were married in the LDS Temple in Logan on March 20.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tollestrup, Honolulu, Hawaii, and the bridesmaid is the son, Al Mc and Mrs. Rulon Browning, Twin Falls.
The maid of honor was Judy Walker of Jhalo Falls. Bride's attendants were Patty Elzinga, Salt Lake City; Sue Tollestrup, Richfield, Utah; Laura Holdaway, Provo, Utah; Kenneth Taylor was the best man.
The bride wore a simple gown of organza with a train. It had buttons down the front and on the cuffs, and an empire waistline. Her bouquet was of white roses.
A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, on March 21.
An open house was held in Provo on March 20.
The bride is a student and the bridegroom is employed by Browning Freight Lines. After a wedding trip to Heogen Lake in West Yellowstone the couple will reside in Boise.

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regularly to 39.95
1/2 Price
(main floor)

one group sportswear
Coordinates and odd pieces.
Sizes 8 thru 20.
regularly to 29.95
1/2 Price
(main floor)

early spring dresses
300 only in this group. Many styles, colors. Regular length. Sizes 8 thru 20.
regularly to 99.00
1/2 Price
(main floor)

one group spring coats
Famous brands. Sizes 8 thru 20.
regularly to 59.00
22.99
(main floor)

junior size dresses
Choose from regular or long lengths. Great selection. Sizes 5 to 13.
regularly to 00.00
1/2 Price
(top-of-the-stair)

one group sweater knit dresses
1 & 2 piece styles. Sizes S, M, L.
regularly to 34.95
14.99
(top-of-the-stair)

one group jr. size tops
Blouses, and sweater vests. Also a few skirts & pants. Broken sizes.
regularly to 15.95
2.99
(top-of-the-stair)

junior size sleepwear
Gowns and robes. Styles for everyone. Sizes 5 to 13.
Reg. to 12.00... **4.99**
Reg. to 15.00... **8.99**
Reg. to 37.95... **14.99**
(top-of-the-stair)

leather look jacket
Famous brand, smartly styled. Sizes 5 to 15. Maize, blue brown & pink.
regularly to 34.00
22.00
(top-of-the-stair)

pre-teen sleepwear
Footed pajamas and long gowns. Sizes 8 to 14.
Reg. 8.50... **4.99**
Reg. 13.95... **7.99**
(top-of-the-stair)

pre-teen dresses
Regular and long lengths. Ass't. styles. Sizes 6 to 14.
regularly to 29.95
1/2 Price
(top-of-the-stair)



Easter Clearance

one group Children's Dresses

Choose from regular length and long dresses. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Reduced 40%

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the pant shop

junior size pants

One of our largest selections of pants ever offered. Denims, plaids, solids in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

regularly to 19.95

8.99

today in brief

Wrong department identified

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials have ordered the Idaho Department of Employment, not the Idaho Department of Labor, to change the way it figures unemployment rates, making the rate lower. A Sunday story identified the wrong state department. The Times-News regrets the error.

MY musicians place

TWIN FALLS — Several Valley musicians were among the winners in the Idaho State Fiddlers Contest in Idaho Falls this past weekend.

Vena Waggoner, Twin Falls, placed third in the ladies division while Joe Sites, Jerome, finished second in the men's division. Archie Turner, Twin Falls, was fourth in the men's competition.

Roy Spurgeon, Heyburn, placed second and Raymond May, Rupert, third, in the senior division. A top prize of \$200 in the open division went to Lloyd Wanger, Caldwell, and the \$100 second place award to Douglas Jenkins, Nampa.

Museum opens today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum near Curry opened today for the spring and summer season.

The museum is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Saturdays.

Mrs. Harriet O. Waggoner, museum director, said many interesting exhibits are available. She said space at the museum is pretty well filled at this time. She said a log cabin, typical of the pioneer homes in the area, will be moved to the grounds this summer.

Rupert man stabbed

RUPERT — A Rupert man, stabbed in a bar fight early Sunday morning was treated and released from Minkaka Memorial hospital.

Rupert police say Isadore Pena, 27, was stabbed about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in the Melody Bar, Rupert.

The stabbing followed a scuffle between Pena and another man, a friend.

A man alleged to be Pena's assailant was taken into custody, questioned and released according to the police records. Investigation into the stabbing is continuing.

Editors named

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Statesman newspaper has announced two changes in editorships.

Steve Abrams, 38, the news editor of the Statesman will move to political editor to replace the retiring John Corlett. Gary Watson, 29, formerly city editor of the Rockford, Ill., Morning Star, will become news editor.

Child abuse probed

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Health and Welfare reports it investigated 90 cases of child abuse last month out of its Boise office. Investigators found, in the 90 cases, 48 physically or mentally neglected children, including two sexually abused children.

The department said there has been a 500-per cent increase in the number of child abuse cases over the past two years.

IRS gives reminder

BOISE (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service reminded Idaho taxpayers today not to mail cash to pay their federal income tax — warning that it could be lost in the mail and leave the taxpayer without a record.

For the sake of assuring proper payment and for keeping good records the taxpayers should use either checks or money orders payable to the IRS, the agency said.

Taxpayers also should write their Social Security numbers on the checks or money orders and further assure proper identification with their accounts, the IRS said.

Another letter received

BOISE (UPI) — The knife-wielding assailant that attacked an Idaho Statesman reporter recently has written another letter this time threatening the life of a Boise Police detective and others.

The letter accuses people of an "immoral conspiracy," said Detective Ray Crowell, the officer threatened. "He threatens people's lives yet he professes to be a Christian. The man is afraid and profoundly disturbed," he said.

Statesman Education-Medical Writer Sandra Walkinson was stabbed recently by an intruder who broke into her Boise home. Prior to the stabbing she had received several threatening letters.

2 drivers injured

RUPERT — Two drivers were injured in a two-car accident near Rupert late Friday afternoon.

Treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley were Kathleen Miller, 23, Burley, and Ray L. Whitine, 71, Rupert.

Mimodoka County Sheriff's deputy Kent Spaulding said the accident occurred on 600 South, 400 West. According to Spaulding neither driver saw the other as they approached an uncontrolled intersection.

The two cars collided, totalling out Miller's car and severely damaging Whitine's.

Miller's son, Brandon, with her at the time, was unharmed. Miller and Whitine both suffered minor cuts and bruises, Spaulding said.

Tax cut bill eyed

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise economist says the tax cut bill signed by President Ford will cause an increase in interest rates.

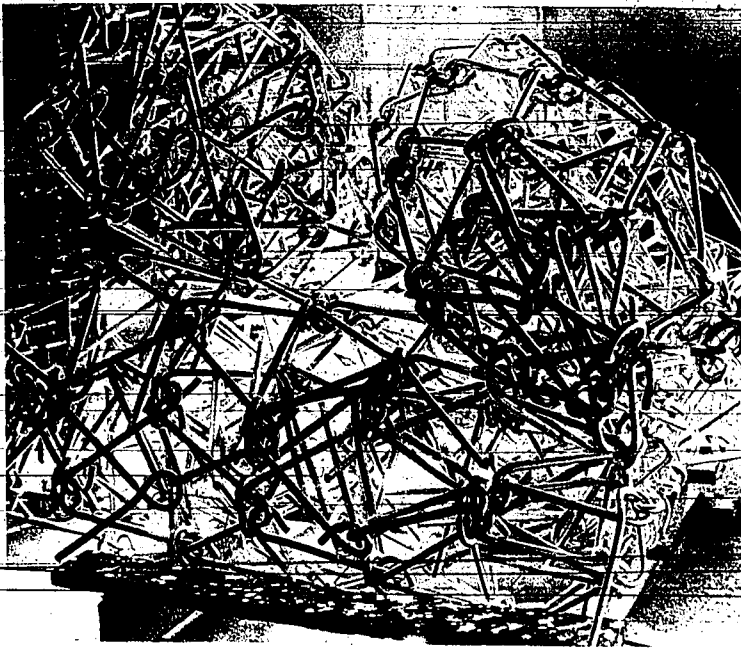
Dr. Richard Hart, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at Boise State University, said the Federal Reserve would be forced to raise interest rates because "they are going to be faced with significant inflation and are going to have to try to get rates high to siphon off excessive demand."

He said while the recession has been spotty, it has been concentrated in certain industries like the auto and industry, clothing industry and other small industries.

Seasons mixed

BUIH — Maybe the snow and cold confused it. But the Christmas cactus of Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl, burst into bloom — 45 blossoms worth — on Saturday. It was just in time for Easter.

And the plant also bloomed this past Christmas season, as it is supposed to.



Gleaming sculpture?

IS IT a giant metal pretzel, or a piece of modern sculpture or the inside of an atom? No. It's just a "blanket harrow" used on Magic Valley pasture and seedbed. The only place the harrow is produced in the United States is at Kregel's Machine Co., Twin Falls. The harrow is pulled behind a drawbar like other harrows, with its teeth raking the soil.

Blaine planners approve homes on prime farm land

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HALLEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has decided to allow planned residential unit developments in the county's prime agricultural land districts.

The new ordinance favored by the planning and zoning commission, it developed by the county commissioners, will allow developers like Bart Ballantine and McCulloch Properties Inc. to develop in an A-1 District without asking for a rezoning classification.

Currently PRUDs are not allowed in A-1 zones. An A-1 classification allows one unit per five acres.

Nick Purdy, chairman of the Planning and Zoning commission fighting for the new ordinance revision while maintaining that it did not apply directly to any development under consideration.

Bart Ballantine, a Boise developer in an A-1 zone south of Bellevue has requested a rezoning to

a higher density. McCulloch Properties Inc. in an A-1 district has applied for a rezoning in Democrat Gulch, 1.5 miles west of Halley. A small development at Clarendon Hot Springs, also located in an A-1 zone has applied for rezoning.

Developers could seek a PRUD under the new ordinance, utilizing density transfer and foregoing rezoning consideration. The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission had taken a hard stance against rezoning in the past.

Blaine County prosecutor Tom Campion told the commission Friday it should vote on the present applications for rezoning before it considers an ordinance change.

"The county may face difficult legal problems," Campion said. "If you hold the applications to see what you can do with the ordinance."

Commission members Mayor Jane Marin fought the ordinance amendment stating the commissioners should not cater to developers.

"Why do we continually keep saying we have to go along with this developer and that developer," she said. "Why do we have to be afraid of them?"

Blaine County commissioner Ivan Gustafson told the commission to stop worrying about lawsuits and vote on the merits of each development.

Purdy then agreed the recent applications for rezoning in A-1 districts, including Ballantine and McCulloch should be turned down. He suggested the developers should know the county is working on the proposed amendment.

State Planning Agency lawyer James Weaver suggested the commission develop a complete ordinance in compliance with the soon to be approved county comprehensive plan. He told the commission "relaxing ordinances" were not the answer to a good county plan.

The commission voted for the ordinance revision with Martin the sole dissenting voter.

Public hearings must be scheduled and the county commissioners must sign the ordinance before it takes effect.

Ray Nicholson, state planner, presented in the commission his review of the comprehensive plan. He suggested meeting and public hearings through April and May and approval of the plan near the end of June.

Blaine
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Magic Valley

Monday, March 31, 1975

Hearing set

BURLEY — A public hearing is scheduled tonight to consider Burley's 1975 budget.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. in the city council's chambers.

The proposed 1975 budget is up only \$12,000 from last year's budget of \$1,343,594.

The proposed general fund budget, however, has been increased from about \$784,000 to \$893,000.

City officials say the higher general fund budget is due to transferring "contingency and fixed asset" budget items to the general fund.

A year ago, the contingency items were carried on the budget as a line item.

Councilman James Roper said the 1975 budget may result in lower city property taxes.

Now you know
By United Press International
More than 400 million prairie dogs used to live in a single colony in West Texas.

Court sets 'trap' case

(Continued from p. 1)

The informer, Julie Hutton, met Hampton in a St. Louis bar and they became friends. Hutton, acting under the pseudonym James Gray, had helped narcotics agents obtain 80 to 90 arrests, according to the Justice Department.

"Testimony at trial conflicted over whether Hampton or Hutton first mentioned a plan to sell heroin substitutes," Hutton told Hampton he could get some substitute, and delivered it to Hampton.

Hutton's source was government agents, who provided real heroin instead of a substitute. Hutton then arranged for Hampton to sell the

Walk brings \$4,000

SHOSHONE — Saturday's walk-a-thon here netted about \$4,000, according to a preliminary count.

Myron Johnson, Lincoln County treasurer, said a preliminary count shows the walk by 85 to 90 people may have raised about \$1,000 towards a proposed swimming pool.

Johnson said the walkers had "wonderful" weather, a "perfect day" for their march.

Youngest of the marchers was about seven years old, Johnson said. He said he thought he was the oldest marcher at 57 years old. Johnson, who usually uses a wheelchair, walked one mile on crutches Saturday.

Next project scheduled in the swimming pool fund raising drive is a county-wide auction set for April 19 in Shoshone.

"Anything and everything" is being accepted for donations to the auction, Johnson said. The Bessersmith Auction Service will donate time for the auction, to be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

To arrange for a pickup, interested persons should contact Myron Johnson at 806-7681, or Rev. Nathan Ware at 806-2051.

Idaho economy sluggish

TWIN FALLS — State economic data suggest that Idaho's economy is still cooling under the influence of the recession.

The Department of Employment's Monthly publication of Economic Indicators shows that for February three out of five leading indicators showed declines, while only two show improvement.

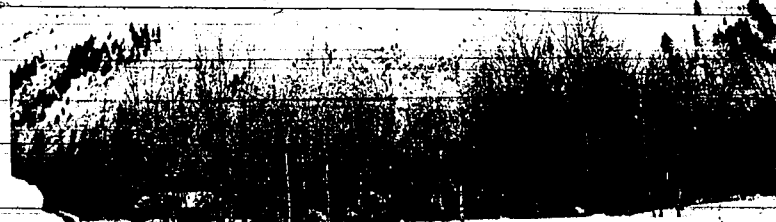
The leading indicators are elements of the economy that tend to change before the rest of the economy. They are looked to as indications of what is to come in the months ahead.

According to the newest figures, the number of people obtaining work in non-agricultural jobs fell, the length of the average manufacturing workweek fell, and the value of nonresidential building permits (figured as a six-month moving average) declined.

But on the brighter side, the number of people seeking unemployment compensation for the first time fell after months of increases. And the value of residential building permits, also figured on a six-month moving average, showed an increase.

Other series of data which tend to coincide with the "economic" cycle showed mixed performance.

Non-agricultural wage and salary employment remained about constant, but the unemployment rate rose sharply. The total number of unemployed people drawing unemployment insurance rose again and the daily average of non-agricultural job openings received declined. Meanwhile bank debits in the Boise area rose slightly and personal income rose slightly.



Cloud formations form pretty pattern in Blaine skies

markets

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, showing indecisiveness over the new tax cut bill, moved higher Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, but profit taking cut some of the earlier gain.

The Dow-Jones industrial average was ahead only 0.94 at 773.25 from EFT. Advanced unnumbered declines, 724 to 505, among the 1,640 issues on the tape.

The two-hour turnover totaled 7,830,000 shares, compared with 8,210,000 traded during the same period Thursday.

President Ford in signing the tax-cut bill passed by Congress, said he did so reluctantly. Wall Street observers said investors also had many questions about the measure which is designed to stimulate the economy.

Interest rates continued to decline, adding further stimulus to the market. First National City Bank of New York lowered its prime lending rate for time deposits to 7 1/2% from 7% per cent. Further reductions could be in prospect.

The depression item was a report from the National Machine Tool Builders Association showing that machine tool orders in February slipped to the lowest level in four years. But many companies expected a pickup in orders in the coming months.

HR Block, the tax preparation firm, was the most active, up 1 1/2% to 12 1/2%. It exchanged 13 1/2% of 200,000 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares at 13 1/2%.

Phillips Petroleum was bid of 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 on 126,300 shares.

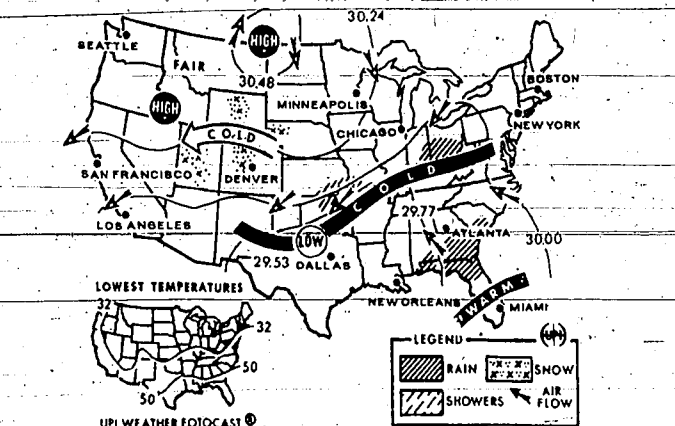
U. S. AM. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK CHANGE

Symbol	Change
IBM	+0.12
AT&T	+0.05
GE	+0.08
GM	+0.15
AMT	+0.20
DU	+0.10
TRW	+0.05
W	+0.12
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min
Aberdeen	59	27
Boise	59	31
Buhl	56	26
Burley	57	29
Calhoun	57	27
Fairfield	44	12
Gooding	57	24
Grangeville	57	24
Hagerman	62	30
Idaho Falls	49	29
Jerome	58	27
Kimberly	57	27
Kuna	59	25
McCall	43	20
Mountain Home	62	27
Lewiston	55	27
Parma	58	29
Pocatello	59	29
Preston	57	27
Rupert	57	27
Salmon	57	27
Soda Springs	46	24
West Yellowstone	29	7



Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	50	32
Last Year	50	32
Normal	56	31

Winter retains grip on Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Colder. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of a few snow flurries mainly over higher terrain this afternoon and evening. Westerly winds 30 to 40 miles per hour at times today. The highs both days in the upper 30's through the low 40's. Lows tonight 15 to 25. The outlook for Wednesday, sunny, but continued cool.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Colder. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered light snow showers and northwesterly winds 30 to 40 miles per hour at times today. The highs both days in the 30's. Lows tonight zero to 10 above zero. The outlook for Wednesday, sunny but continued cool.

Synopsis:
An upper air trough of low pressure is located over Idaho this morning. The system is rather dry. Only brief scattered light snow showers are expected, mainly over the mountains of western and northern Idaho today and tonight. The passage of the trough will bring cooler air with dropping temperatures. Lows tonight will range from the teens to mid 20's and highs Tuesday 30's to low 40's.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for continued cool and windy at times with a warming trend towards the end of the week. There is a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday will be in the mid 30's to low 40's, warming to mostly in the 50's by Friday.

Valley beans Beans little changed

Great northern, average 13 1/2¢, 6 dealers at 14 1/2¢, 3 dealers at 13 1/2¢; dealers at 25 00.
Pinto, average 23 00, 4 dealers at 26 00, 1 dealer at 25 00; dealers at 25 00.
Small reds, average 21 22, 9 dealers at 22 00, 2 dealers at 21 00.
Idaho Pinks, average 22 00; 11 dealers at 22 00.
L. R. kidney, average 20 00; 1 dealer at 20 00.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Prices on the California bean market reflected little change for the week ending March 23, the Bean Market News reports.

On greater markets, most growers showed little interest in selling at current bids, the news reports.

Prices on the grower markets, representing dry beans in 100 lb sacks comparable to U.S. grades, were flat.

Sacramento Valley, west of Red Bluff, Calif.—Large limas, US No. 1, \$25, FOB warehouse. San Joaquin Valley, large limas US No. 1, \$20, FOB warehouse; baby limas, US No. 1, \$19, FOB warehouse.

California, large limas US No. 1, \$20, FOB warehouse.

Colorado-Denver area: pintos, \$28-\$30, \$30-\$31; Idaho, pintos, \$29-\$30, \$30-\$31; great northern, \$17-\$18, \$18-\$19, \$19-\$20.

U. S. AM. PRICES

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GE	+0.08
GM	+0.15
AMT	+0.20
DU	+0.10
TRW	+0.05
W	+0.12
AMR	+0.08
UAL	+0.10
CVX	+0.15
BP	+0.12
ARCO	+0.10
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Reservoir storage levels increasing

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Cooler temperatures in March this year have slowed early run-off in higher elevations. Last year at this time Jackson Lake had 662,700 acre feet of water and American Falls dam had only 874,700 acre feet.

Other reservoirs this year compared to last year include: Palisades, 556,200 and 88,000 acre feet; Island Park Reservoir, 123,000 and 119,100 acre feet; and Lake Walcott, 84,480 and 82,200.

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Gem warning out

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Commodity Futures

Symbol	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	3.69	3.20	3.20	3.20	
May Minnesota potatoes	3.14	3.34	3.30	3.19	
April live cattle	41.20	42.55	42.00	42.20	
October live cattle	38.95	38.80	39.30	39.75	
April feeder cattle	30.50	32.50	31.90	32.05	
April hogs	42.00	42.47	41.65	41.80	
September wheat	3.67	3.82	3.71	3.90	
September corn	2.84	2.92	2.87	2.91	
April eggs	3.89	3.94	3.80	3.89	
April gold	145.00	155.00	143.00	145.00	
April silver	175.80	176.20	175.40	176.60	
October sugar	22.60	22.60	22.39	22.45	

Over The Counter
Quotations from NASD at approximately 10:30 a.m. are in dealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark-ups. Bid Ask.
Bank of Amer. 37.30 37.87
First Sec. 31.00 31.50
Idaho Nat'l 31.50 32.50
Ida. Pwr. 40.00 43.00
Kofwood 8.12 8.12
Long Fibre 113.00 118.00
N. King 21.75 22.50
Pac. S. Life 1.12 1.30
Honeywell 34.25 35.75
SureLife 2.00 2.70
Hm. Gas 11.50 12.00

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Utah handed playoff berth
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars clinched the first playoff berth in the American Basketball Association's Western Division the easy way by beating St. Louis to eliminate San Diego.
 The Spirits dumped the Q's Sunday, 116-112, to put them out of the playoff picture and put Idle Utah in.
 The Stars had whipped San Diego Saturday night in the Salt Palace to help their own cause, but it was Sunday's loss that spelled the end for the Q's.
 Utah will meet division winner Denver in the Mile High City April 6 in the first game of the playoffs.

Nets defeat Spurs
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Nets, led by Julius Erving's 40 points, opened up a 31-point halftime lead and went on to defeat the San Antonio Spurs, 130-104, Sunday to break a four-game losing streak.
 The Nets' victory also snapped the Spurs' seven-game winning streak.

After leading by eight points at the conclusion of the first period, 32-24, Erving and Wendell Ladner teamed for 22 points as New York outscored the Spurs in the second quarter, 42-19.

Colons edge Memphis
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Louie Dampier scored eight of his 27 points in overtime as the Kentucky Colons defeated the Memphis Sounds 113-109 Sunday in a crucial American Basketball Association contest.

The victory kept the Colons one-half game behind the New York Nets in the ABA East Division. The Nets, who lost to Kentucky Saturday night, defeated San Antonio Sunday 130-104.

Seattle downs Portland
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics, led by all-around forward Spencer Haywood's 40 points, won their way into the NBA playoffs for the first time in their eight-year history with a 98-88 thumping of the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday.

The victory clinched second place in the NBA's Pacific Division for Seattle. The Sonics will meet either Detroit or Milwaukee in a best-of-three playoff series beginning early in April.

Spirits outscore San Diego
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Freddie Lewis scored 29 points Sunday and the Spirits of St. Louis handed the San Diego Sycamores their eighth straight loss, 116-112.

The loss eliminated San Diego from the American Basketball Association's playoffs. The Spirits, who have beaten San Diego five times in seven games this season, have already clinched a playoff spot.

Knicks tromp Bucks
NEW YORK (UPI) — The unpredictable New York Knicks took a giant step toward the playoffs with an NBA wild-card playoff spot Sunday by humbling the Milwaukee Bucks, 111-99, on the strength of Earl Monroe's 24-point performance.

The victory placed the Knicks in a virtual tie with the Cleveland Cavaliers for the wild card berth as each team is two games under the 500 mark.

Bullets top Chicago
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 37 points Sunday to lead the Washington Bullets to a 94-82 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls in a nationally televised game.

The victory improved Washington's record to 56-21 and the Bullets now lead the Boston Celtics by a full game in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Indiana drops Nuggets
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana exploded in the third period after the Pacers' Darnell Hillman severely sprained his left ankle Sunday afternoon and went on to beat the Denver Nuggets, 128-121.

Hillman, thought to play in all 80 games this season, was treated at a hospital and released, but team officials said he will probably miss one or two games as the Pacers enter the final week before the ABA playoffs.

Aussie takes tourney
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Aussie Ken Rosewall fought off a stubborn challenge by American Dutch Buchholz this past weekend to win the \$15,000 Tennis South Invitational tournament.

The 40-year-old Rosewall was forced to rally Saturday from a 2-0 deficit in the third and deciding set, which he won in a tie-breaker playoff when Buchholz slammed a shot into the net.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Charging Jack Nicklaus pulled away from pesky Tom Weiskopf in the final holes of the rain-dampened Heritage Golf Classic Sunday to pick up a second straight tournament victory in his tucup for an unprecedented 15th major championship.

Tied with his former Ohio State teammate midway through the final round of this \$200,000 event, Nicklaus played aggressive golf over the closing holes to win by three strokes with a 11 under-par 271, shooting a three-under-par 68 Sunday.

Nicklaus, who won \$40,000 here to push his earnings for this year to more than \$109,000 in just six tournaments, had

held a commanding six-stroke lead midway through the tournament after posting a record setting 61 Friday on the Hartman course he helped design back in the mid 60s.

But Weiskopf, a freshman at Ohio State the year the Golden Bear was a senior at that school, caught him in the third round Saturday when he shot a 68 and Nicklaus a 74, and

stayed with Nicklaus until the 11th hole Sunday when Jack went under par for the first time in the round with the first of three birdies, in a seven-hole span.

Weiskopf had a 71 Sunday to wind up at 10 under-par 274, good for \$22,000 in second-place money, only \$400 less than his total previous earnings this year.

Nicklaus will skip this coming week's tournament at Greensboro, N.C., to go to Augusta, Ga., and get in some extra practice on his club but become the first man to win that prestigious tournament five times.

The victory was the 53th on the PGA tour for the 37-year-old Nicklaus in less than 14 years and raised his record career earnings to more than \$2,370,000. The 271 he posted for 72 holes on the OceanSide course on this off-east coast Carolina island was one stroke lower than the previous tournament record set by U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin when he won here for the second time two years ago.

Irwin wound up at even par 284 this time around. Defending champion Johnny Miller, the only man to win more money than Nicklaus so far this year and all of last year, didn't make the cut, shooting 75-73 to finish 109th in the two rounds he lasted.

"I corrected my swing after the first nine holes and played the back nine real well," Nicklaus said at the awards ceremony. In addition to the \$40,000, the wealthy Nicklaus also won \$9,000 worth of furniture for being closer than any other golfer in his approach short to the 17th hole Sunday.

Charles Coody jumped all



SMILING Jack Nicklaus reaches out for trophy after winning the \$200,000 Heritage Classic Sunday. He also collected a first-place check for \$40,000 in beating Tom Weiskopf by three strokes with a four-day total of 13 under-par 271. (UPI)

Golden Bear lung

Laver ties mark

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The most consecutive match wins in WCT competition Smith, playing this year with the Red group set the record in 1973.

Laver just keeps coming at you and you can't ever forget it," Gerulaitis of Brooklyn, N.Y., said after the match.

He's probably the all-time greatest player that ever lived.

The sixth-seeded Gerulaitis was in the first set at 3-4 until Laver broke his service to take a 3-4 lead.

Orantes wins finals

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Manuel Orantes of Spain played a confident match Sunday to beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa 2-1, 6-4 and win the finals of the men's singles at the Monte Carlo International Tennis Tournament.

Orantes, the solidly built 26-year-old left-hander from Barcelona, played a precision game against Hewitt without losing a single service game.

Orantes' superiority was especially apparent in the first set and the 35-year-old South African, who normally plays a good service, failed to assert himself sufficiently over his hard-playing opponent.

However, by the time Orantes had moved ahead to 5-3 in the second set, Hewitt began to hit back with renewed confidence and after several well-played volleys brought the score to 7-4.

But Orantes, never really daunted by Hewitt's late recovery, took the advantage and served a far-reaching match-point win.

Standings

American Basketball Association Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	11	1	.917	0
Seattle	10	2	.833	1
Portland	9	3	.750	2
San Antonio	8	4	.667	3
Denver	7	5	.583	4
San Diego	6	6	.500	5
Memphis	5	7	.417	6
St. Louis	4	8	.333	7
Phoenix	3	9	.250	8
San Jose	2	10	.167	9
Utah	1	11	.083	10

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Denver	10	2	.833	0
San Antonio	9	3	.750	1
Portland	8	4	.667	2
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Utah	3	9	.250	7
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Eastern Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Washington	10	2	.833	0
Philadelphia	9	3	.750	1
Atlanta	8	4	.667	2
Charlotte	7	5	.583	3
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Bruins battle Kentucky tonight

Wooden: 'No regrets'

BY JIM COUR
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Wooden, the architect of the greatest dynasty in college basketball history, will end his brilliant 27-year UCLA coaching career tonight when his Bruins battle Kentucky in the finals of the 37th annual NCAA tournament.

Wooden, 64, revealed his decision Saturday after UCLA shined Louisville 75-74 in overtime to join the Wildcats in the championship game.

"It's been a great career," the famed wizard of Westwood said. "There have been many joys and many pleasures."

Wooden's record probably will never be equaled. Since 1964, UCLA has won nine NCAA championships. His Bruins can make that 10 titles in a dozen years by beating Kentucky.

"I leave UCLA with no regrets," said the only man ever to be inducted into the national basketball hall of fame as a player and coach.

"I think I've made the right decision for myself and for my family. They are the two most important things in the world to me."

J. D. Morgan, UCLA's athletic director, will decide on Wooden's successor and would only say, "I am looking for the best man available."

Morgan would not say when he is expected to make his choice known, but it figures to be shortly because high school athletes can begin signing national letters of intent April 9.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)

UCLA's Bruins seek to give John Wooden a retirement present of his 10th NCAA basketball championship in a dozen years tonight when they battle the rugged Kentucky Wildcats, who haven't won a national final since Adolph Rupp guided them to one in 1958.

The best of the Pacific-8 (27-3) and the Southeastern (26-4) conferences collide at 6:10 p.m. PPT before a national television audience at the San Diego Sports Arena. Syracuse and Louisville play a consolation game at 3:35 p.m.

In semifinal games Saturday, UCLA shined Louisville 75-74 on Richard Hamilton's 10-foot jumper with three seconds left in overtime after the deep and bruising Wildcats from Lexington mangled Syracuse 35-79.

After his Bruins' dramatic come-from-behind semifinal win, Wooden announced his retirement but refused to attach any special significance to Monday night's game.

"It's another championship basketball game," the famed wizard of Westwood replied when asked what the Kentucky contest would mean. "We just have to go out and play a good ball game."

"I won't be hanging my head if we lose and I won't be walking on air if we win. Naturally, I hope we win. But (Kentucky coach) Joe Hall hopes he wins, too. And only one of us can win."

UCLA and Kentucky rate as two of the tallest collegiate teams in the nation — if not the tallest. The Bruins have more quickness than the Wildcats have the brute strength, bulk and depth.

Hall, who replaced the legendary Rupp three seasons ago, will open with a front line of 6-5 Kevin Grevey, 6-9 Bob Guyette and 6-10 freshman center Rick Robey. In the backcourt, 6-3 Mike Flynn and 6-4 Jimmy Dan Conner will start.

Against Syracuse, Hall used 14 players and 10 of them scored, with 6-4 freshman Jack Givens coming through with 24 points in a reserve role.

"Kentucky" is a "true basketball team," Wooden said. "Physically, it's one of the strongest teams I've ever seen. I think they could move into the NBA and be in pretty good shape."

"We have more quickness, but they have more muscle. But I've always preferred quickness over straight strength or power."

Wooden's starting front line

will be 6-8 All-American Dave Meyers and 6-6 sophomore Marques Johnson at forwards and the 6-9 Washington, a sophomore at center, Peter Trgovcich, 6-4, and 6-3 Andre McCarter will open at guards.

On the bench, the Bruins have 7-1 Ralph Drollinger and Wooden probably will use him extensively, in what figures to be a roughhouse, foul-filled game.

Against Louisville, Wooden used only eight players and the Bruins were outperformed by the shorter Cardinals decisively 49-36.

Washington led UCLA's attack in the semifinals with 26 points, while the determined Meyers, playing despite a severe charley horse, added 16. Meyers indicated Wooden's decision was not a surprise to the UCLA players.

"I thought it would happen

last year and for sure it would happen this year," he said.

Last year the players put a lot of strain on him because they talked so much.

"But this bunch of guys are quiet and fun to be with. We have fun on the court."

Last season's Bruin team was led by controversial freshman All-American Bill Walton. Although they were the favorites at Greensboro, N.C., the Bruins lost to North Carolina state in double overtime in the NCAA semifinals.

In reaching the finals this year, the Bruins have struggled to win three of their four tournament games. UCLA was forced to go into overtime before beating Michigan and could beat highly-regarded Montana by only three points.

In contrast, Kentucky has romped in three of its four tournament games.

USC swimmers face tests

CLEVELAND (UPI)

The season is not over yet for Peter Daland's awesomely developed and balanced University of Southern California swimming team, despite their convincing victory in the NCAA championship this past weekend at Cleveland State University's "superpool."

"Now we go to the AAU meet in a couple of weeks and try to win it," the personable coach said Saturday night after the Bruins' last competition, 7-11 points, 50 yards, thru tomorrow.

"We're defending champions and most of these other teams will be there so we've got to do it all over again."

His first step will be to push the John Naber team to the super sophomore set American records in winning the 200 yard

freestyle (4:20.50), the 100-yard backstroke (1:49.85) and the 200 yard backstroke (1:36.82) and helped the 400 yard medley relay team set another standard.

"People haven't yet realized that for the second year in a row Naber is a triple winner," Daland said. "If he wins three next year, he can tie Roy Soren with nine NCAA titles."

"I don't think he can do it, though I don't think he can't," Daland said. "I don't think he can't. I don't think he can't. I don't think he can't."

Double winners were Tim Moore of Ohio State, who swept the one-meter and three-meter diving and has won five of the six NCAA diving titles he has sought, and Stanford breast-stroker John Hencken, who won the 100 and 200 yard

events.

American records were set in four of the 16 swimming events, a couple less than expected in the 25-yard pool, but they can't be considered as world standards which must be set on 50-meter courses.

Aside from Naber and his USC relay teammates Mark Chatfield, Steve Battons and Scott Findorff, the national record setters included:

Erol Taylor of Indiana, 1:50.62 in the 200 yard individual medley.

Tim McElmott of UCLA, 1:37.75 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Indiana's 800 yard freestyle relay team of Dick Thomas, John Murphy, Jim Montgomery and Taylor, with 6:26.29.

Hockey chief ouster set?

TORONTO (UPI)

The bosses of the National Hockey League have decided to oust 63-year-old Clarence Campbell as NHL president, says a controversial New York hockey writer Stan Fischler.

According to Fischler, Toronto Maple Leafs' governor, Robert Sedgewick, is an 11-hour entry to replace Campbell after Canadian interests behind the league, a 52-year-old lawyer, is on a visit to Switzerland this week. But his son, Robert Jr., confirmed Sunday the question of his father's elevation to the top post had been discussed.

"But that is far as it goes right now," he said. "There is nothing definite at this moment."

In a sharp attack on Campbell in the latest issue of MacLean's magazine, Fischler says Campbell's losses—the NHL, team owners, have reached an "overriding sentiment" that Campbell is too old to be president.

"He has been president of the NHL for 26 years," says Fischler. "Longer than Napoleon ruled France, longer than Hitler dictated to Germany and longer than Mackenzie King presided over the Canadian government."

"This year, his bosses have finally decided, having a last minute change of plans, that Campbell has to go—The sooner the better."

Fischler accuses Campbell of having acted "more like a puppet tangled in its strings" than the decisive president of a huge corporation.

In any showdown, Fischler says, the owners, invariably overruled him. "Clarence has absorbed all the cuffs and spitballs his bosses could throw at him."

Fischler cites criticism of the quality of NHL play and violence on the ice, violence that Campbell has defended.

Fischler also attacks Campbell for a pomposity "in will never get off the ground" attitude, toward the World Hockey Association. This backfired in his face, says Fischler. It encouraged the growth of the new league and ultimately led to the defection of such former NHL "institutions" as Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull.

Clutch par signaled victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)

Jane Blalock got off to a strong start with birdies on four of the first five holes, but she ended with a scrambling par later that let her know she could win the \$7,000 Karsten Ping Pong tournament.

Telling of her play on the 12th hole at the Camelback Country Club in Saturday's final round, Miss Blalock said, "I pulled my tee shot, pitched an and then I made a 16-foot putt. That's when I began to realize I could win this tournament."

"It's a great sensation, it's very satisfying as an athlete to do what you can do in a clutch situation."

Sewing up the victory with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 14th, Miss Blalock ended the round at 134, under par 68 for a 54-hole total of 209. The tournament was a one-stroke margin over second round leader Joanne Carner, who carded a final day 71 while suffering the effects of a cold.

"I hit quite a few greens, but I just couldn't get the feel of the

putter," said Mrs. Carner, who collected the \$7,000 runnerup money after missing two short putts.

Miss Blalock won \$10,000.

Sandra Haynie moved into the third slot with a final round 69 and a 211 total. Tied for fourth at 212 were Kathy Ahern and Gerda Boykin.

Miss Blalock quickly moved in front in the final round with birdie putts of 20 feet on the first hole, 15 feet on the second, 4 feet on the fourth and 15 feet on the fifth.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—Studying every phase of a new plan is wise. Be sure to get the advice of higher-ups you know. Strengthen your aim in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition in the morning—and learn how to get along better—with more. Handle duties ahead of you efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you follow through on any promises made to others and then you can relax happily in the afternoon. Keep poised.

MOON—CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—You can accomplish a great deal during the day if you apply yourself seriously. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in a commercial enterprise with increased confidence. Your creativity is high during day, but take no chances tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you listen to the views of others at home you can make conditions there more harmonious. Strive for more happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Do whatever will improve any routines and be sure to contract right persons. Find the right appliances to ease your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study financial matters of importance as the new month starts. Any doubts you may have can be talked over with an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more thought to your personal life today and make long-range plans for the future. Don't neglect your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are objective in the handling of your problems—you get excellent results now. Obtain the information you need.

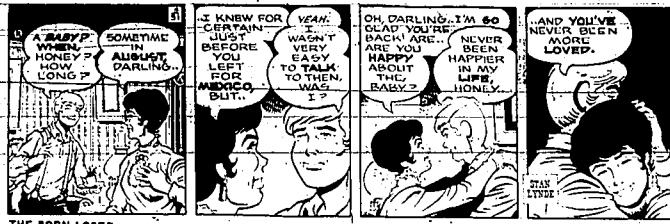
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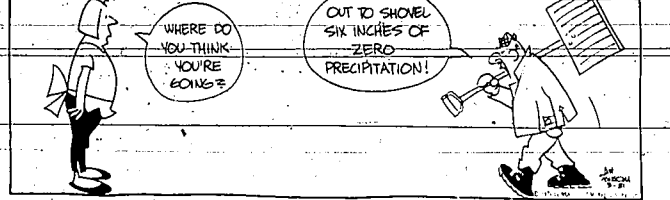
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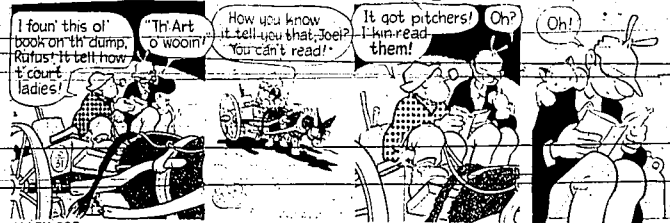
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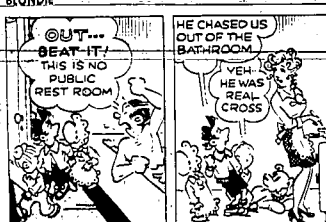


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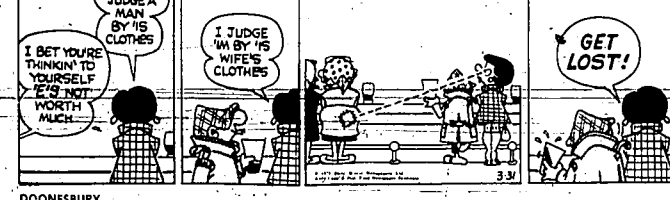
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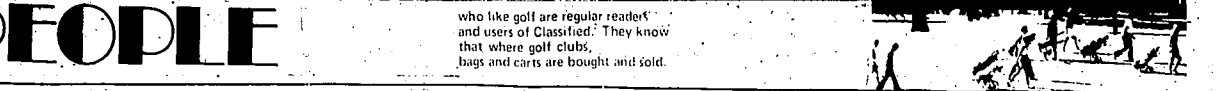
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