

NO. 1
CSI.

NATIONAL
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CHAMP

SURROUNDED by fans, three CSI Golden Eagles are congratulated during a welcome home reception Monday night at the school cafeteria. From left are Dennis Bowyer, Ed Nickols and Gene Bowen. They returned home with the national championship.

A big welcome

today in brief

Major expansion begins at Idaho Frozen Foods

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods has embarked on a major plant expansion which will create 200 new jobs here.

Total plant employment will rise to about 650. Company officials said the expansion will increase the firm's purchase of potatoes by about 40 per cent.

According to president-manager Vern Routh, the expansion follows increased demand for processed potato products.

"This is our biggest addition since we started this plant in 1956," Routh said today.

"We are adding on 66,000 square feet of floor space and a complete line of very complicated processing equipment for the processing of frozen french fries and our line of specialty products which include potato pancakes, potato puffs, and a product we call the shredded trippity."

The present plant addition slated for completion in September, 1976, will cost the company about \$5 million and is expected to increase production capability by 50 per cent. The new structure will house an extra 200 workers, an increase in total employment of about 40 per cent.

House panel chairman wants bigger US budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, today proposed a federal budget of \$412.8 billion in fiscal 1977, \$19 billion above President Ford's proposed package.

The increase would like the budget deficit to nearly \$50 billion.

Adams unveiled his proposal as his panel began two weeks of examining the first of two resolutions by which Congress will set the size and shape of the budget.

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

ARCO — A March 4 test at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) marked the beginning of a long-term project to determine the danger of "meltdown" accidents at commercial nuclear power plants.

Although the test this month was "non-nuclear," involving a scale-model plant without nuclear fuel in its core, the experiments eventually will include a simulated breakdown of the cooling system in a fully-operational, nuclear-powered reactor.

The first tests of a functional plant, may come as soon as mid-1977 and continue into the 1980s, according to Dick Blackledge, public information officer at the INEL.

Federal nuclear officials hope the test project will prove that the nation's nuclear reactors are properly "safeguarded" against "meltdown," a possibly disastrous accident that could occur if a plant's primary cooling system ruptures and its emergency cooling system fails to hold down the

temperature of the nuclear core.

"The core could literally melt and burn its way out of the plant's containment shell, contaminating the ground and any water resources beneath or releasing radioactive materials into the atmosphere.

Three or more "non-nuclear" tests will be made before nuclear fuel is put in the core, Blackledge said today.

Every piece of the scale-model plant was tested before the "non-nuclear" experiments "to make sure that all the pumps and valves and instrumentation are working as you want them to work for the full-scale testing program," he added.

He is slated to run a series of non-nuclear experiments to check out these systems. "This involves operating it to check reliability and accuracy of all of the equipment in the system and extensive instrumentation for collection of data on temperatures, flow rates and all the other physical phenomena that occur during the extremely complicated chain of

FEC reform bill action pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders in the House and Senate said today Congress may act by early next week to allow the Federal Election Commission to once again authorize public money for presidential candidates.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes told reporters at the White House his colleagues could act Thursday or Friday on the measure. Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said the Senate then could complete action "two or three days later."

However, Scott said "serious objections" to efforts to write a compromise bill could "mean no bill at all."

Rhodes and Scott met reporters after spending an hour with President Ford. They said Ford continued to push for a "simple" measure to extend the life of the FEC and to leave major reform until after the fall elections.

The FEC lost its power to hand out public funds to candidates at midnight. The Supreme Court had ruled it unconstitutional various

powers of the commission but given extensions through Monday midnight to give the lawmakers time to amend the body in line with court dictum.

The Senate decided Monday to toss out all the changes it voted last week in the campaign law and to start with a simpler bill.

The staffs of the Democratic and Republican leadership and the chairman and ranking GOP member of the Senate Rules Committee were instructed Monday to have ready for possible action today a bill both sides could accept.

In the House, the 100s Committee, which decides how bills will be handled there, had before it today a version written by the Administration Committee. But Republicans want to make their own major changes when debate begins in the House Wednesday.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the staffs were instructed to write "a simplified compromise bill" and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said it was decided to "obliterate what we cannot agree on."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Rules Committee chairman, said the draft probably would include a few changes from his committee's bill, including a requirement for full disclosure of all campaign spending, limitations on campaign contributions and a ban on the proliferation of corporation and union political action committees.

Republicans thought it might include an amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., adopted by an 88-0 vote last week to increase the size of the FEC to eight members, adding two politically independent persons.

Cannon said, "If we are going to get a bill, both sides are going to have to make some concessions."

The FEC's power to give public funds to presidential candidates lapsed at midnight Monday when the Supreme Court's second deadline for congressional reorganization of the panel passed without a new extension.

The Democratic National Committee and seven candidates asked the court Monday for an extension to April 12, but they had no standing in the case. Public interest groups which do have standing have 10 days to ask for a new extension but have decided to wait until the end of the week before doing so.

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The Democratic National Committee and seven candidates asked the court Monday for an extension to April 12, but they had no standing in the case. Public interest groups which do have standing have 10 days to ask for a new extension but have decided to wait until the end of the week before doing so.

Members must be appointed by the president instead of two by the president and four by Congress as written in the current law which the court struck down.

PUC denies rate boost

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission has rejected a request from Idaho Power Company to increase general rates and suggested the utility seek federal permission to get the \$1.6 million from outside the company's system.

The commission signed an order clarifying its earlier order granting the company a 76.3 per cent general rate increase. The clarification, however, will have no effect on the rates now charged by Idaho Power.

The commission order Jan 14, 1976, granted Idaho Power a \$17.1 million rate increase. Idaho Power filed a petition for clarification of the order, alleging that an error had been made in allocating more than \$1.6 million of the increase to the category of "sales for resale."

The commission does not set rates on that category of sales which go to other utility customers outside the Idaho Power system.

In its petition for clarification, Idaho Power sought commission approval to increase rates for classes other than "sales for resale" by \$1.6 million or an increase of an additional 1.7 per cent for a total of 17 per cent to residential customers.

In its order, the commission denied the request of Idaho Power and directed Idaho Power to take appropriate steps to enable it to receive the additional annual revenues of \$1.6 million from "sales for resale."

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

Aecquia mayor dies at 67

ACEQUIA — Vernard L. Comstock, 67, Aecquia postmaster and mayor, died suddenly Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Comstock had served as mayor for several years and as postmaster 37 years. He had been owner and operator of the Comstock Mercantile for 42 years prior to his retirement in 1973.

Funeral services for Mr. Comstock will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rupert. (Obituary p. 2)

Luther Koonce dies at Gooding

GOODING — Luther E. Koonce, 71, Gooding, widely known for his work in development of the United Methodist Church Camp Sawtooth north of Fairfield, died Monday at the Gooding hospital.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Italian air chief faces charges

ROME (UPI) — The former chief of the Italian air force and a prominent Rome attorney were formally charged with extortion today stemming from their role in \$1.8 million in bribes allegedly paid by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Retired air force Chief of Staff Duilio Pannal and attorney Antonio Lefebvre d'Ovidio were arrested in their apartments Monday and faced jail terms of up to 12 years.

Partiele board plant blast kills 2

ANDERSON, Calif. (UPI) — A fiery explosion ripped through a sawdust-filled particle board plant early today, killing two workers and critically injuring others.

Two men in the plant were missing and believed dead, said Shasta County Coroner Joseph W. Katin.

Rhodesian blacks may ask Cuba aid

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Bishop Abot Muzdrewa, leader of the Rhodesian African National Congress External Front, said in a Swedish television interview that black "moderates" may ask for Cuban military intervention in their fight for independence.

The interview, which was made by the Swedish Broadcasting Corp. in Mozambique, took place before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned black-African countries Monday night that U.S. support would not be forthcoming if they relied upon Cuban troops or Soviet arms.

Troop moves hint Peron ouster

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Border patrol and army reinforcements moved into the cities of Santa Fe and Rosario today in the latest troop movements appearing to threaten a coup to overthrow President Isabel Peron's government.

Reports from Santa Fe, 300 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, said 200 border patrol troops moved into army barracks and were expected to take control of the city's public buildings.

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Living, 10-11 Markets, 13 Opinion, 4 Sports, 16-18 Valley, 15

March-ish
Details, p. 14



Gem college fee study meet called

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Idaho's institutions of higher education will meet March 24 to make first recommendations for a study of the fee structure at state supported colleges and universities.

The meeting from noon to 4 p.m. in the State Department of Education conference room will concentrate specific objectives of the study and make recommendations to the board of education for an independent firm to carry out the study.

The fee study first was proposed by the University of Idaho administration and students after the campus administrative hearing board ruled \$20 of the \$200 per semester fee to be unconstitutional.

There currently is a statutory prohibition against charging tuition for all but graduate, professional or extra-studies and there is a legal question whether the university's charter —

which pre-dates the Idaho Constitution — prohibits tuition at the university for all but professional or extra studies.

The board rejected the university hearing board's decision but decided to undertake a comprehensive fee study.

The study was given further impetus when the Idaho Legislature's Senate State Affairs Committee proposed a constitutional amendment to require tuition at the university.

The state board voiced its opposition to the tuition charge but board president Janet Hay of "Nampa" told the committee the board planned to undertake a comprehensive study of the fee structure.

The proposed amendment was held in committee when the legislature adjourned.

Fees charged to Idaho residents for the 1975-76 academic year were \$300 per semester at the university, \$265 per semester at Idaho State

University, \$181 per semester at Boise State University and \$142.50 per semester at Lewis-Clark State College.

The semester tuition charged to non resident full-time students was \$300 at the university, \$220 at BSU, \$425 at ISU and \$150 at LSC.

The fee study steering committee should make its initial recommendations to the board during its April 1-2 meeting at Pocatello.

At the same meeting, the U of I plans to ask for a \$20 per semester resident undergraduate fee increase, a \$30 per semester increase for graduate students and a \$100 per semester increase in nonresident tuition.

A memorandum from Deputy Attorney General James Hargis sent to the board in November said the board faced three alternatives on the tuition question.

A constitutional amendment authorizing

the imposition of resident tuition, which Hargis said would leave "no question that such imposition of in-state tuition would be constitutional."

Legislation requiring the U of I board of regents, which also is the state board of education, to impose resident tuition on U of I students. If a lawsuit were filed as a result, Hargis said, the courts would determine only whether the legislature could impose tuition and not whether the regents already had the authority to require the tuition charges.

Legislation authorizing the regents to impose resident tuition if they wish. Under this alternative, Hargis noted, the court would have to determine whether the regents have the authority under the Idaho Constitution to impose resident tuition.

Symms wants pros managing timber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, urged the House Agriculture Committee Monday to retain management by professionals in new legislation affecting U.S. Forest Service timber sales.

The Forests Subcommittee opened hearings Monday to consider the impact of recent court rulings which have resulted in making "many traditional federal timber sales" and management practices illegal.

The proposed legislation being considered by the subcommittee recommends everything from substantially upholding the courts' virtual ban on clearcutting to overturning the so-called Monongahela decision.

Several bills contain prescriptive management language which limits by law the size, spacing, and removal techniques to be utilized on the National Forest Service.

Symms said he hopes the hearings will result in "a balanced, reasonable, effective protection of our forests and providing maximum effective protection of the forest ecosystem."

Church takes optimistic view of chances



SEN. FRANK CHURCH predicts survival

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday he expects to be "among the survivors" of the brutal Democratic presidential primary campaign.

Church, who entered the race only last week, said he hopes to force the party's convention to choose between him and other survivors of the primary trial or non-candidate Hubert Humphrey.

"The impact of the election laws has been so severe that the field is thinning and I think this does create an opportunity for a late candidate."

"If I am able to win some of the late primaries, I will have won the primaries of last impression on the convention and will have momentum."

Church predicted no candidate will go to the convention "with enough delegates to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot."

"So the convention will have to look among the

survivors, and choose one of them, or turn to Sen. Humphrey."

The Idaho senator that a Gallup poll released Monday showing Humphrey and Jimmy Carter far ahead of other Democratic candidates was simply an index of their name identification.

Humphrey, he said, had been vice president and campaigned before, while Carter's impressive string of primary victories had brought his name before the public.

"And that situation will remain the same until I win some primaries," Church said.

Although Monday's poll showed Humphrey gaining 3 per cent in support from rank and file Democrats, Church said it was important to look at the negative side of the polls, which are not published.

"I mean the people who won't support him. And if the Democrats don't look at that, they're making a grave mistake."

Church told reporters at a Salt Lake International Airport news conference that Carter

"is now the frontrunner, but he has high hurdles before him in such states as New York and Pennsylvania."

The Idahoan said his own entrance in late primaries would be his birth by Carter's impressive victories in the East and Midwest. He said western voters would not be "overly controlled by primaries in the East."

Church said his efforts would be focused on Democratic caucuses and primaries during May and June because "it was not feasible" to enter any earlier caucuses.

He said he will enter primaries in Rhode Island, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and California, and perhaps in New Jersey and Ohio.

"That would depend on our resources."

The senator mentioned Utah and Colorado as the caucus states in which he will campaign.

After a brief two-hour stopover at the Salt Lake airport, Church's campaign entourage was headed for Denver.

Refunds offered

Aide appointed

BOISE (UPI) — An assistant commissioner of mental health operations for Ohio was named Monday as administrator of the Division of Community Rehabilitation for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Milton G. Klein, director of the Idaho agency, said Dr. Robert W. Glover, 31, will assume his new duties in Idaho April 19. Glover is a former Peace Corps volunteer.

Appliance store burns

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A fire in Mountain Home Monday gutted King's TV appliance store and caused an estimated \$30,000 damage.

Fire Chief Bob Weather's said the cause of the fire was undetermined. Flames started outside the building, went up a wall into the attic and spread through the building.

The owner, Dale King, was inside the building at the time but escaped unharmed. Part of the appliances were saved from the flames.

Airmen face drug charges

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Bond was set at \$500 each for five Mountain Home Air Force Base airmen Monday who were charged in magistrate court with illegal possession of marijuana.

The five, all security policemen at the base, were ordered to appear again Wednesday for further arraignment proceedings. They were identified as Mark S. Schott, 19, Daniel W. Seaman Jr., 22, Albert James Denman, 20, Nils Madsen, 20, and Ron W. Overton, 20. Hometowns were not available on the group.

Mountain Home Police detectives confiscated more than two pounds of marijuana early Monday in arresting the airmen at Mountain Home residence.

Mountain Home pulls meters

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — City street department workers were busy removing city parking meters Monday and installing signs designating areas of the city in different parking time zones to start a six month experiment.

Mayor Vern Everett said he expects the change to take two weeks. Until then, both parking meters and designated parking signs will be strictly enforced by the city.

Searchers recover lost skier's body

ALTA, Wyo. (UPI) — Searchers Monday found the frozen body of a New Jersey county skier buried beneath an avalanche in a remote area of Northwest Wyoming's Teton Mountains.

Teton County Investigator Gary Reach said 35 men dug for more than four hours to find the body of Wayne Farrell, 20, of Waldwick. Reach said Farrell was a University of Utah student on Easter vacation.

Farrell was skiing in an off limits avalanche area about 18 miles northeast of Alta when he was swept off a 300-foot cliff by the snowslide, according to authorities.

Reach and another deputy spotted one of Farrell's skis stuck in a tree Monday morning, and called in rescue workers who set off explosives to safeguard the area from more avalanches before the digging began.

Farrell's body was found buried under about four feet of snow that afternoon, ending a two-day search.

A private plane spotted tracks Sunday and ground crews searched Dry Creek and South Leigh Creek until 3 a.m. with no results. A sheriff's helicopter was called in Monday in an effort to find the skier.

Farrell, who had been staying with friends, was reported overdue from his trip Saturday night.

Joining sheriff's deputies in the mission were searchers from the National Outdoor Leadership School, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Ski Patrol and ski patrolmen from Grand Targhee resort.

Humanities grant set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Monday that the National Endowment for the Humanities will provide a grant of \$275,000 for the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

A gifts-matching provision will allow up to an additional \$30,000 in grant funds.

The grant will support statewide public programs for the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

News Tips 733-0931

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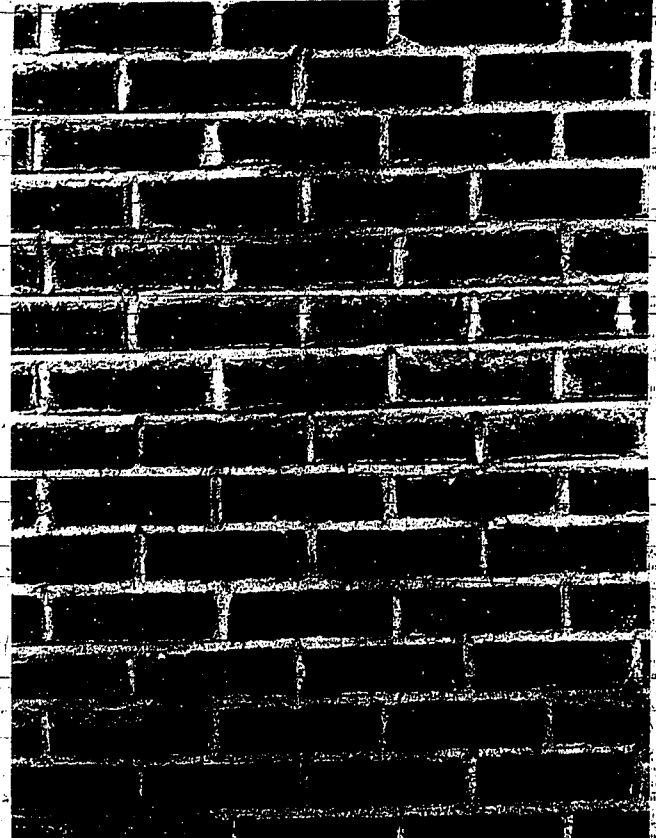
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Soaring deficits cloud future of Postal Service

Member of Administration of Education and U.S. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6010 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

Inflation rate key to recovery

Most economists are now bullish on America. At the end of the third month of 1976, the stock market, capital investment, the unemployment rate and most important, inflation, all seem to have quit playing tricks on the American economy.

Inflation ultimately is the key to America's economy recovery and long-term stability.

As the recovery gathers steam there is the increasing threat that inflation also will get fired up, causing more agony for the economy.

Inflation is a tough planner for America. As the economic recovery takes hold, workers almost certainly will attempt to increase their economic position relative to management.

Unless that cycle is broken, the rising prices could trigger another recession and the economy slides back down the recovery mountain.

Inflation hurts consumers directly because it erodes the buying power of everyone, no matter what their economic bracket.

Solving the inflation problem isn't an easy task. Eliminating inflation seems impossible.

February's tiny rise in the inflation rate is a ray of bright sunshine for the economy.

The time has come for the liquor and television industries... with or without government intervention...

Time for curbs

Christian Science Monitor. The time has come for the liquor and television industries... with or without government intervention...

Forty percent of all adult drinkers are alcoholics and the total annual economic loss to the country from alcohol is \$25 billion. Most disturbing is the evidence that more young people are drinking today, and that they are starting at an earlier age.

The federal government has banned cigarette and hard liquor ads on television and ordered a health warning on cigarette packs.

Berry's World



Would you mind if I invite a friend of mine to sit in on our next session? He's a writer for 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'.

By TED VADEN Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON - With the United States Postal Service mired in financial difficulties, a bitter struggle has emerged between Congress and the Ford administration over what to do with the troubled agency.

The outcome could have far-reaching effects upon the nation's mail delivery system. Already the Postal Service, in response to firm nudging from the administration, is considering cutbacks in mail services long taken for granted by most Americans.

The Postal Service was created in 1970 as a quasi-independent corporation to run the nation's mail system on a businesslike basis. To cushion its early years, the young corporation received \$1 billion in cost equity and a guarantee of \$20 million a year through 1984.

Less than five years later, the service is in deep financial trouble. According to its 1975 annual report, the Postal Service has been running deficits that leapt from a modest \$13 million in fiscal 1973 to \$138 million in 1974 and \$385 million in 1975.

The agency blames its problems on factors it says are beyond its control, primarily inflation and a sluggish postage rate-setting process.

first-class mail delivery, a great convenience for the customers. But the council argued, since postal customers are charged the same rate for delivering mail across town as across the country, the same first-class postal customers probably pay more than the costs of servicing them.

Should Postal Service lose monopoly on letters?

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON - The constitutionality of the U.S. Postal Service already beset with financial problems, sentiment has been growing within and outside the federal government to end the letter-carrying monopoly that the agency has enjoyed since 1792.

Once considered inconvertible, the idea has gained currency in the business community. In Congress and, most important, in the executive branch, the idea has taken hold.

Should Congress end the Postal Service monopoly on letter delivery? The postal monopoly on first-class mail will be eliminated, predicts Rep. John H. Rousset, R-Calif., because private industry cannot afford the luxury of an inefficient postal system.

However, he added, "There are also doctors I really respect, whom I can call on to get an assessment of my client's situation. Also I think it's tough to fool 12 jurors with bogus psychiatric testimony."

However, he added, "There are also doctors I really respect, whom I can call on to get an assessment of my client's situation. Also I think it's tough to fool 12 jurors with bogus psychiatric testimony."

Hearst trial raises 'expert testimony' controversy

N.Y. Times Service SAN FRANCISCO - The pitched verbal battle between defense attorney F. Lee Bailey and prosecution psychiatrist Dr. Joel Fort for the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial raised again the controversy over the use of "expert testimony" in the courtroom.

However, he added, "There are also doctors I really respect, whom I can call on to get an assessment of my client's situation. Also I think it's tough to fool 12 jurors with bogus psychiatric testimony."

electronic funds transfer. "Our customers are curtailing their use of the mail or turning to alternative, less expensive means of communication," Ballar says.

The Postal Service seems to have gotten the message. At the beginning of March, Ballar was planning to offer for public debate a number of measures being considered by the Postal Service.

The proposals have not gone down well in Congress, where members are extremely sensitive to constituent concern over service reductions.

Because of the financial problems, key members of both houses are concluding that the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act was a mistake.

Supporters of the private express statutes contend they are necessary to ensure low-cost nationwide mail service.

Profit-generating mail users

"I think there is no question that a large part of urban high-density areas probably could be served at lower costs," concedes Richard F. Gould, Postal Service finance chief.

But the other side of the coin is that the rural areas would receive no service or very little service, and the cost of providing that service would be astronomically high.

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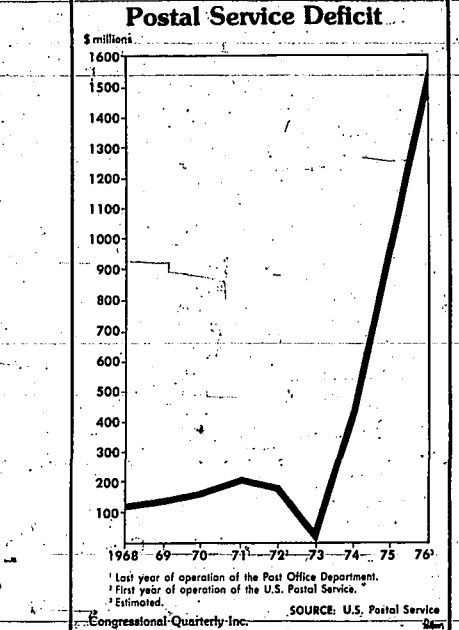
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mail spiral right into the sky." Hanley thinks it's too late to go back to the federal Post Office Department...



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Wallace top campaign spender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has spent nearly \$8 million on his 1976 presidential campaign — far more than any other candidate, Republican or Democratic.

The Federal Election Commission handed out a final \$1 million to 12 presidential candidates Monday. The commission's pursestring power over federal campaign funds expired at midnight and there will be no more government money until Congress reconstitutes the commission to answer Supreme Court objections.

A partial Wallace financial statement that arrived at the FEC Monday, 12 days after the filing deadline, showed Wallace has raised \$8.6 million in the campaign and has spent all but \$716,000 of it.

Ronald Reagan has spent about \$5.5 million, President Ford and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

Wash., about \$4 million.

The figures include matching funds authorized by the FEC.

Wallace's March statement contained only two pages and no backup material. An attached letter said the breakdown of the figures — which normally runs hundreds of pages for Wallace — had been delayed by computer problems.

The statement said Wallace had raised \$2.8 million this year — much of it apparently in federal matching funds. Added to the \$5.8 million he raised before the first of the year, Wallace now has raised \$8.6 million.

Without the backup data, there was no way to tell how much of that raised this year was federal matching money. But by March 1, Wallace had received more than \$2 million from the government.

Wallace reported cash on hand of \$716,000 as

of March 1, and no debts. Only Ford, who had \$349,000 on hand, had a larger cash balance to start the month.

Candidates who have been coming to the commission weekly for funds to keep their campaigns alive will have to rely on public contributions for awhile.

In its final meeting, the FEC certified \$980,266.42 to 12 candidates.

Wallace received \$339,600, Ford \$167,758 and Reagan, \$122,500.

Other Democrats receiving funds were: Birch Bayh, \$2,705; Jimmy Carter, \$61,999; Frank Church, \$21,687; Fred Harris, \$18,431; Jackson, \$73,798; Ellen McCormack, \$32,305; Milton Shapp, \$4,126; Sargent Shriver, \$3,071; and Morris Udall, \$78,718.

The commission has handed out a total of \$12.6 million to 14 candidates.



HENRY KISSINGER
...another warning

Toughest warning by Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his strongest warning yet, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad.

In a speech to the Dallas World Affairs Council Monday night, Kissinger spoke of "forthright and decisive action," while not spelling out just what the United States would do should Cuba move its troops into the expected battle in Rhodesia.

Kissinger publicly has warned the Cubans — and by extension the Soviet Union — before but not in language as strong as this.

"We are not the world's policeman — but we cannot permit the Soviet Union — its surrogates to become the world's policeman either. If we care anything about our security and the fate of freedom in the world, it does no good to preach strategic superiority while practicing regional retreat."

At about the same time the text of the speech was released in Washington, a broadcast from Moscow Radio, monitored here, said:

"The Soviet Union supports wars of national liberation."

Judge won't move, slow Soliah trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to change his mind and will not delay or move the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah because of the conviction of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

U.S. District Judge Philip C. Wilkins Monday turned down the request by Soliah, 27, a Berkeley housepainter who shared a San Francisco flat with Miss Hearst before her capture.

Soliah, free on \$100,000 bail, is charged with participating in an April 21-1975, Symbionese Liberation Army-linked bank holdup in suburban Carmichael where a woman customer was killed with a shotgun blast.

Soliah, who has said he knew Miss Hearst, said he was "saddened" by her conviction. "I really feel she is a victim — should never have been convicted," he told reporters

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B-1 testing time queried

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's controversial B-1 bomber program has received a jolt from a government report questioning whether there will be enough time to test the jet adequately before the Defense Department makes a decision on production.

That decision is scheduled for November.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, has found a wide ranging list of technical problems in the big supersonic bomber in a study of the jet's cost, scheduling and performance.

Some of the problems have been corrected, according to the Air Force, but others have caused delays in the program and additional costs totaling \$2.5 million, the GAO said.

The unclassified sections of the GAO report were released by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a former Pentagon budget planner who is a critic of the B-1 program.

"The Air Force is rushing forward on this program without enough testing and with some real technical problems — none of which they will admit to the GAO are serious," Aspin said in a statement.

The Air Force, which reviewed the GAO report before it was released, said it has put into effect a number of "catch-up" programs to achieve testing goals by November wherever possible.

These were some of the problems identified by the GAO:

- The aircraft's projected speed will be reduced from Mach 2.1, or more than twice the speed of sound, to Mach 1.6, or about 1,100 miles an hour.
- The GAO said it was unable to evaluate the importance of this change because of vagueness by the Strategic Air Command regarding the need for the higher speed.
- The bomber's power system may fail to start the engines in subzero weather. The system also fails to start the engines as quickly as predicted.
- The first B-1 used for tests vibrated more than expected.
- Some vibration was more severe than the level that the bomber's electronic gear is designed to withstand.
- A part of the wing that connects the wing with the main landing gear broke during a test.
- The engines used 5 percent more fuel than projected, are too heavy, and tend to overheat. Because of these engine problems, the B-1's range has been decreased 149 miles.
- These technical problems reveal deficiencies that should be corrected completely before any production decision is made in November," Aspin said.

The B-1 has been touted as the next generation of bombers to replace the U. S. fleet of 425 B-52s. The GAO estimated the program will cost \$21.6 billion to build 244 of the long-range bombers.

But critics argue the program's total cost over its 30-year lifetime could be \$92 billion in current dollars. They also maintain the B-52s are adequate for the nation's defense needs.

Schorr probe cost \$150,000

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted Monday to spend \$150,000 to investigate television newsmen Daniel Schorr and the leaked report of the House intelligence committee, but earmarked half the money to provide free lawyers to persons questioned in the probe.

If approved by the House Administration Committee and by the full House, it would be the first time Congress has supplied legal counsel to those it investigates.

The precedent-setting proposal was made by Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N. J., of administration's accounts subcommittee, which regularly passes on spending by all committees of the House.

The probe will be carried out by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, headed by Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., who asked the Thompson panel for \$350,000 to hire a staff of investigators, mostly from the ranks of retired FBI personnel, to do the job, and to hire lawyers at \$75 an hour to oversee the investigators.

Thompson's panel not only slashed Flynt's request by more than half, but added the requirement that his committee must provide free legal counsel to possibly as many as 400 persons, the number Flynt said may have to be questioned.

Feds hit GM 'monopoly' over replacement parts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is moving against General Motors because of the high price of automobile crash parts and leaving the door open for action against other car makers.

If its action succeeds, the cost of replacement parts to GM auto owners could drop 8 to 10 percent.

Owen M. Johnson Jr., director of the FTC's bureau of competition, Monday announced a complaint charging "GM allegedly has intentionally maintained a monopoly and monopolized power over the distribution of crash parts for its automobiles and light trucks."

Johnson said GM sells crash parts only through its approximately 42,000 dealers.

About 30,000 independent auto repair shops throughout the country thus "must purchase from the dealers and in so doing have frequently paid more for the parts than competing GM owners," Johnson said. He said the higher prices are then passed on to the consumer.

Senate hearings into the crash part industry earlier this month were told that prices have

escalated so much in recent years it now costs \$22,500 to replace part by part a car priced at \$5,000 new.

GM, Ford and Chrysler all sell parts only through their dealers, although GM is the only manufacturer which limits dealers to handling parts only for particular makes they are franchised to sell.

Asked if similar action might be taken against other car makers, Johnson said Monday's complaint was only against GM but added "this is not to say we might not have other complaints in the area later."

The FTC is proposing an order to force GM to open its parts warehouses to independent shops and to sell parts to Johnson and other officials said this could reduce costs to consumers from 8 to 10 percent.

Under FTC procedures, GM has 30 days to answer the complaint. If then gone before a law judge whose ruling can be appealed to the FTC commissioners and the courts, or a negotiated settlement can be reached.

Atlantis 'key' located?

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of underwater explorers says a submerged rock formation off Bimini in the Bahamas is manmade and "is probably the key that validates the myth of Atlantis."

The International Explorers Society says it is prepared to prove the "Bimini Road" dates back more than 6,000 years.

"As far as we are concerned, Atlantis is a myth, but our job in the International Explorers Society is to explore the various relationships," Woodman said.

Woodman said chief researcher Dr. David Zink of the Bahamas Antiquities Institute, who has conducted two years of study on the formation, "doesn't believe it is Atlantis, but it is probably the key that validates the myth of Atlantis."

Zink, French underwater photography expert Dimitri Rebotnik, and author Peter Tompkins, who is preparing a television special on the discoveries, will hold a news conference on the subject April 2 in Bimini, Woodman said.

"Dr. Zink is going to demonstrate eight points that validate this site located under 16 feet of water several hundred yards off the west coast of North Bimini as a man-made megalithic structure," Woodman said.

The "Bimini Road" was discovered about 10 years ago by Dr. J. Mancoske, a Florida marine scientist.

Woodman said while the underwater structure "has been popularly called a road, many feel it can be all or part of an underwater harbor similar to those which have been found in Syria and in the Mediterranean."

'Bulge' puzzles scientists

© N. Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — They call it "The Bulge" and "The Buster" and "The Palmdale Bubble."

And the scientists who study such things wonder: Has the earth heaved itself upward because it is sending an advance warning of the great earthquake that has long been expected here?

In a mystery that is perplexing geologists and beginning to cause serious concern for disaster planning officials, a huge expanse of the earth's crust has risen as much as 10 inches, as if inflated by rising yeast, along a 100-mile stretch of the San Andreas Fault. The bulge begins about 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles and

covers at least 4,500 square miles.

Geologists here say there is no evidence yet to establish whether such a swelling is a prelude to an earthquake or is merely a scientific curiosity.

However, a similar, much smaller bulge occurred along the San Andreas Fault before the last major earthquake here, the 1957-San-Fernando Valley quake that killed 64 persons. Another bulge preceded a 1961 earthquake that killed 24 at Nigata, Japan.

Southern California has long lived with warnings that a big earthquake looms sometime in the future, but the threat has been mostly theoretical. The bulge has given the state something physical to think about.

'Bo' admits seeking aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard "Bo" Callaway, the suspended manager of President Ford's re-election campaign, has acknowledged two instances in the last three years in which he sought Agriculture Department help in expanding his Colorado ski resort, the Washington Post reported today.

Callaway said he was "in the Ford campaign post pending the outcome of investigations into reports he improperly intervened with government agencies on behalf of his ski resort while he was secretary of the Army."

In an interview with the Post, Callaway said he asked Deputy Undersecretary "Tommy" A.

Ashworth in 1973 to arrange a meeting with Forest Service officials about the proposed expansion.

He also said that in January, 1975, he asked Ashworth to have someone further review the Forest Service decision not to allow the expansion of the Crested Butte ski resort, the newspaper reported.

In the second case, Callaway filed a memorandum on his request made to Ashworth in which he said, "I mean, it very clear to [Richard] Ashworth that I did not want any special favors and that I thought this should be judged on its merits only but that we felt we had a very strong case on the merits."



Tactics decried

FEDERAL RESERVE Chairman Arthur F. Burns, right, is greeted by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, as he arrives Monday to testify. Burns said that increased federal spending and a large deficit are not the way to fight unemployment. (UPI)

Lenko

The Children's attic

Best for Baby

Great news! — Mom, we've got a bundle of value-priced items for your precious little bundle. INFANTS' DIAPER SETS in 100% acrylic flannel knit. White or pastel colors. And they're washable. \$12.95

people

Customized towels

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It's enough to make taxpayers throw in the towel.
The Salt Lake County Commission voted Monday to spend \$1,500 for 400 beach towels to be given away at a convention of travel agencies in Hawaii in early May.
Commissioner Pete Kautlus said the customized towels will carry "some state identification" and "will be given away to promote Utah."

Art theft 'professional'

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police said Monday that the weekend theft of five rare art creations of Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Duerer and Prendergast from Mills College was the work of professionals.
Police estimated the worth of the art objects at \$45,000, but school officials said the amount could go much higher.
All etching, lithograph, monotype and two woodcuts were removed from behind a transparent plastic Sunday; officers said.
Gallery Director Terry Alexander said the most valued object was the "Fete on the 14th of July" monotype by Maurice Prendergast. He said it was the only one of its kind.

Rocky eyes SST

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, after saying all the right things about Lafayette and other French heroes in the American Revolution on his two-day bicentennial goodwill visit to France, discussed the touchy subject of the Concorde supersonic transport.
Asked at a news conference Monday how he would handle the SST if he was still governor of New York, Rockefeller said, "I would tend frankly to follow the government of the United States in a matter as important as this."
The U.S. government approved landing rights for Concorde at both Washington and New York airports. But New York state has moved to block the aircraft's landing.

Schorr wants credit

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr said he isn't a martyr, but if the CIA changes for the better he wants some of the credit.
On the college-lecture-circuit Monday night, Schorr said, "Thanks to dislosures by Congress and by the press... the CIA may now go back to doing what we want it to do, which is conducting intelligence around the world."
Despite the fact his speech was widely reported, Schorr said, "I would tend frankly to follow the government of the United States in a matter as important as this."
The U.S. government approved landing rights for Concorde at both Washington and New York airports. But New York state has moved to block the aircraft's landing.

Steen to play benefit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Violinist Isaac Stern doesn't have to play for his supper, but he will perform for Carnegie Hall's benefit.
The hall is putting on a special concert May 18, celebrating its 50th birthday, to raise \$2.5 million.
For an encore, Schuyler Chapin, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, is going to try to raise another \$4 million over the next two years to put the hall comfortably back on the track.

Irish split

BOSTON (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave was picketed in Boston before he left for home after a week-long visit to the United States.
About 200 Irish-Americans picketed the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where Cosgrave was honored at a dinner given by Gov. Michael Dukakis, Mayor Kevin White and Irish politicians.
John Jay Atencio, co-spokesman for the protesters, said that as Irish-Americans, we could assemble to welcome, not to protest, the visit of Mr. Cosgrave. But we are deeply ashamed of what Mr. Cosgrave represents.

Informal financial adviser

BOSTON (UPI) — David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank and brother of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, has agreed to become an informal financial adviser to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, The Boston Globe said today.
The newspaper said a source reported Rockefeller told Sadat, "I am interested to study the Egyptian economy more closely, and that Egypt would have to approach public sources of financing like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund before being able to borrow from U.S. banks like the Chase Manhattan."

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All Masons & Their Families Invited —
Potluck Super 7:00 P.M. — Entertainment Following

Injury remains mystery

HOBBS, N.M. (UPI) — A young woman, her right arm amputated and her left arm nearly severed, told authorities she was injured by an airplane propeller but refused to discuss the matter further.
"She won't talk to us," Sheriff Ralph Wrinkle said Monday. "Her husband won't say anything either."
Wrinkle said the injured woman, Kathy S. Berry, 25, of Mesilla Park, walked into the emergency room of the Llano Estacado Medical Center about 4 a.m. Sunday. She was reported in stable condition Monday at the hospital's intensive care unit.
Mrs. Berry was apparently taken to the hospital by a car that drove up with its headlights off and then left, Wrinkle said.
The sheriff said Mrs. Berry told officials she had walked into an airplane propeller near Jal, about 45 miles south of Hobbs, but she refused to say anything else about the accident.
"He said no airport or landing strip in the area reported any accidents. 'We haven't found the plane or the pilot,' he said. 'We haven't found the arm either.'"

Claudine hears charges

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Tears streaked singer Claudine Longet's face. She clutched the hand of former husband Andy Williams and tried to avoid photographers who had come to record her preliminary hearing in the shooting death of her lover.
Miss Longet, 33, was charged with the death of a single limb wound in the stomach Sunday night.
Williams flew here by private jet from Mexico. He surprised his former wife of 14 years by appearing at the courthouse and walked hand in hand with her to face the judge.
At the hearing District Attorney Frank Tucker advised her of the charges she faced.
Asked by Judge John Wendt if she understood the proceedings, Miss Longet only nodded, refusing to look up.
In a UPI interview in November, 1974, Miss Longet said, "I am a fortunate woman, I have a husband, I have my children and I also have my man."
Several months later, she filed for divorce from Williams. The couple was divorced last spring.
Tucker, a longtime friend of Sabich, said Miss Longet could face a life charge depending on the outcome of the investigation.

Fast working thief nabbed

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Chester V. Zabun, 19, has been locked up for some rapid work at some fast-food restaurants and quick-service stores.
The California Highway Patrol said Monday that during a 30-minute period Zabun worked in a small market, an ice cream store and two roadside hamburger stands in one district of this Contra Costa County city.
Zabun was booked on four counts of robbery.

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News tips 733-0931

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A wonderful adventure in make-believe that children will remember for years!

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY Sussie Ungar

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SHOWING DAILY 1:30 3:30

4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" — Time Magazine

Starring Sean Connery, Michael Caine

The Man Who Would Be King

MALL CINEMA

STARTS WEDNESDAY

MALL CINEMA

AT 7:15 9:20

The Sunshine Boys

4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

TWIN CINEMA 1

SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

THE BIG HEIST!

It's cash for keeps in a hilarious fun for the money!

WALT DISNEY

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

David DAVEN
Carron O'CARROLL
Don ADAMS
Harold BERNARD
and Barbara FLETCHER

6 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre... because it's true.

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TWIN CINEMA 2

Tomorrow!

TWIN CINEMA 2

MATINEES DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

JAMES ROBERT CAIN

"THE KILLER ELITE"

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

TWIN CINEMA 3

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"Best Film" of the Year

BARRY LYNDON

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HELD OVER! THRU TUESDAY!

...he fought like an army and lived like a legend.

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TWIN CINEMA 2

Tomorrow!

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News		News Concentration	News	Happy Days
6:30			Midweek Specials	Laverne & Shirley
6:55	Asian Aylee Mariana Y Hoy Laurel Hildey			
7:00		Happy Days	Dr. Seuss' Good Times	The Waltons
7:15		Movie Longstreet	Satch	The Family
8:00	Police Woman		M*A*S*H	Lola
8:15	City of Angels	How To Behind the Lines' Adams Chronicle	One Day at a Time	KMYT News
8:30			News	N. Carolina Primary Report
9:00				The Tonight Show
10:00	Woman Alive			
10:15	Dear Love			
10:30	N. Carolina Primary	N. Carolina Primary		
10:45	Inside			
11:00		Mystery of the West		
11:15				
11:40				
12:00		Mod Squad		
12:40	Tomorrow			

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Ford reads Nixon report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford received and read a 60-page report last week by Richard M. Nixon on his trip to China but kept it secret from his own press secretary.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President found the report "very interesting and useful" but containing "no startling new information."

Nessen disclosed two copies of the report were picked up a week ago by a White House courier at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home, flown to Washington on a military aircraft, read by Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and returned to Nixon last Saturday at the former President's request.

Nessen, who had repeatedly told reporters last week the Nixon report had not been received, said its arrival was kept secret from him by Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security affairs adviser.

"The President says it is very interesting and useful," Nessen said.

"The report didn't contain any startling new information," said Nessen who attributed the assessment to Ford and Scowcroft. In addition to Ford, Kissinger and Scowcroft, CIA director George Bush, former U.S. envoy to Peking, also read it in Scowcroft's office, Nessen reported.

Ford and Kissinger have publicly stressed Nixon went to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese leadership as a private citizen and not as the representative of the United States.

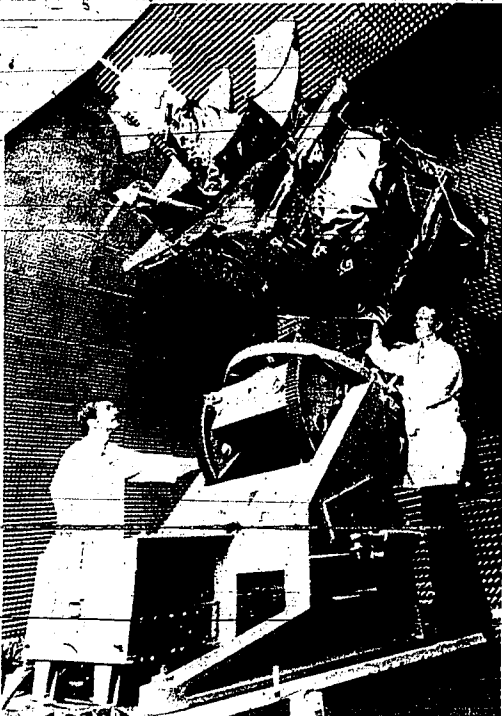
Nessen said Monday Nixon's report is "not a classified document because it is written by a private citizen," but "it is not to say the document contains no sensitive information."

Nessen said that neither Ford nor Scowcroft made copies of the report before it was shipped back to Nixon but Scowcroft made a half page of notes.

The White House has consistently attempted to dissociate itself from Nixon's February trip and Ford has suggested it was perhaps harmful to his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Since Ford's own trip to China early last December, Premier Chou En-lai has died and Ford's main host, Deputy Premier Teng Hsiang-ping, has retreated into the political shadows in a major but still unclear internal conflict there.

Nixon had extensive conversations with Teng's apparent successor, acting Premier Hua Kuog-feng, and with aged Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who had also seen Ford.



ALIGNING A satellite in a soundproof chamber is the task of technicians Randy Bricker, left, and Joe Arthur at RCA Astro Electronics Division in Princeton, N.J. The RCA Satcom 11 — a domestic communications satellite — is scheduled for launch Thursday. It is capable of providing communications services to all 50 states. RCA Satcom 1, launched Dec. 12, is operational. (UPI)

Nessen queries report 'secrecy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen made clear Monday he felt White House aides had put his credibility on the line by failing to tell him Richard M. Nixon had sent President Ford a 60-page report on his trip to China.

Nessen said Nixon prepared two copies of the report which he read last week by Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and returned to Nixon Saturday at the former President's request.

Nessen last week repeatedly told reporters the Nixon report had not yet arrived at the White House.

He told reporters Monday the arrival of the report was kept secret from him by Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security affairs adviser, although both Scowcroft and the President are aware of the foreign policy questions Nessen receives at briefings.

Nessen declined to say when he finally learned the report had been sent by Nixon and returned, and added he was unable to say why the information had been kept from him.

"I will find it out," Nessen said. "I intend to find it out. I've got too people on my displeasure and it will not happen again."

He said Warren G. Gulley, special military assistant to the President, flew to San Clemente, Calif., last weekend on available military aircraft and on a commercial flight to pick up two copies of the report from Nixon, who had telephoned Gulley that the report was ready.

Launch scheduled

The administration Monday is considering "swift and vigorous" military action against Cuba territory to counter possible further Cuban interventions in Africa, the Washington Star reported Monday.

"The line has been drawn," Jeremiah O'Leary, the Star's diplomatic correspondent and considered usually well-informed on State Department

Action eyed to halt Cuban push in Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday is considering "swift and vigorous" military action against Cuba territory to counter possible further Cuban interventions in Africa, the Washington Star reported Monday.

"The line has been drawn," Jeremiah O'Leary, the Star's diplomatic correspondent and considered usually well-informed on State Department affairs, quoted one official as saying.

O'Leary said that limited air strikes against Cuba, conventional attacks from the U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba or even the invasion of the island were among the options open to the United States.

The Star, in a page 1 story, said the reported decision to attack Cuba rather than face Cuban troops in Africa would

Nothing too good at WH, if connection is 'primary'

By CLAY F. RICHARDS. WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is using the full powers of his office — even to the point of flouting a violation of the election law — in his battle against Ronald Reagan.

"High administration jobs, federal aid, exclusive interviews for reporters, nothing is too good at the White House these days if there's a connection with Florida, Illinois, North Carolina or any of the early primary states."

Reagan's camp questioned Ford's appointment this past week of Jerry Thomas, a prominent Florida politician and businessman as undersecretary of the Treasury. Thomas is former president of the Florida Senate and a lifelong conservative whose endorsement of Ford before the March 9 primary was a major setback for Reagan.

Other actions from the White House of President Ford which helped candidate Ford in weekly news conferences in the Oval Office for reporters from the state that holds a primary the following week. Some reporters from North Carolina boycotted one session, saying they felt they were being abused.

For years, North Carolina conservatives battled against building two hydroelectric dams on the New River. Before Ford was to arrive in the state on a campaign swing, the Interior Department announced it declared 26 miles of the river a scenic and wildlife preserve, prohibiting power plants and flooding of private tracts along the river. Ford told a news conference he talked with nobody in the Interior Department about the decision.

The Defense Department had talked of closing the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Campaigning in New Hampshire, Ford promised he would keep it open. He said he would help New England fishermen by extending the offshore territorial limit from 12 to 200 miles. New Hampshire Attorney General Warren Rudman was named chairman of the Interstate Commerce

analysis

Campaigning in North Carolina, Ford had praise for Gov. James F. Holton Jr., his strongest supporter in the state.

"I certainly would consider him for some high office in the next administration," Ford said. "I would certainly consider him as one of the potential vice presidential candidates. He would certainly be eligible for an outstanding position in the new administration."

The comments raised eyebrows at the Federal Election Commission because the Campaign Reform Act prohibits "direct or indirect" promise of jobs in return for political support. Violations of the law carry a possible \$1,000 fine and/or a one-year jail term.

Sources in the FEC said Ford probably predicted himself by using the words, "consider," "potential," "eligible" and the like. But they pointed out that a Democratic contender, Sen. Henry Jackson, realized he may have been in trouble with the law and backtracked on



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Cities 'home rule' right signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law Monday a bill giving cities the right of "home rule."

This measure, which becomes effective in 60 days, first was proposed back in the 1950's. The Association of Idaho Cities has directed a concerted campaign to pass it for the past three years.

The new law gives cities the right to enact ordinances not specifically prohibited by the general laws of the state or by the Constitution.

To accommodate those who gathered for the brief ceremony Andrus used 11 pens to sign the bill, giving one to each of the officials. Guests present included Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Reps. Ron Twiggler, D-Boise, and William Onweiler, R-Boise; Boise Mayor Dick Eardley, and Director Floyd Decker of the AIC.

"This really brings the decision making process closer to the people," Andrus said after signing the bill. "I want to congratulate you on what you have accomplished. It's been a long time coming."

Eardley said he did not anticipate any major changes in Boise ordinances as a result of the law. He did say it would clear up some gray areas where the city council has been uncertain whether it had the power to act.

News tips
733-0931

Cancer unit seeks cigarette additive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Borrowing techniques used to make foods and perfumes more agreeable, the National Cancer Institute has begun a search for chemical additives to improve the flavor of low-hazard cigarettes, an agency official said Monday.

"We know we can remove many things from cigarettes known to be harmful (to health), but what's left isn't smokeable," said Dr. Thomas Owen, assistant director of the Institute's smoking and health program.

"What good is it if no one's going to smoke it?"

Nelson D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm, has a contract from the institute for about \$182,000 "to try to make a cigarette people will perceive as being a real cigarette," according to an ADL official.

The research is an extension of so-called flavor-profiles developed for foods and perfumes, Loren Sjostrom, ADL's vice president for food and agrribusiness, said in a telephone interview.

Several hundred additives have been tested in cigarettes among substances generally recognized as safe by the Food and Drug Administration, he said.

"There's no question in our minds that with a few additives you can certainly increase the acceptability of these experimental cigarettes," Sjostrom said.

No single additive will work, ADL's Dr. Charles Kinkead said. But once a tasteful low-hazard cigarette is developed it will have to be tested for toxicity.

The flavor-additive research is part of the Institute's \$6.1 million smoking and health program which includes tobacco research, defining cigarette characteristics, and identifying health risks to smokers, and the development of drugs that may be helpful in getting people to stop smoking.

By cutting spending in other program areas, the flavor-additive project's share of the budget will increase from less than 1 per cent to 12 per cent over the next three years, Owen said. The goal is a "modern" within three years for a tasteful low-hazard cigarette.

The tobacco industry is not participating directly in the research, he said.

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RED STEER PATTY, HAM AND CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO AND SPECIAL SAUCE ON A TOASTED SESAME BUN

Dogs patrol SLC airport

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Neri and Duke are right up at the top in the airport bomb-sniffing league.

The team of German shepherds is ranked as one of the top two in the nation in a program which puts dogs specially trained to detect explosives at major airports. Neri and Duke patrol the Salt Lake International Airport.

Lt. William Robinson, head of airport security for the Salt Lake City Police Department, said the dogs work two shifts a day, performing regular K-9 police work as well as bomb detection.

With their handlers, bomb technician Terry Martell and patrolman Jim Brown, Neri and Duke undergo daily training, even after the 21-week bomb detection course they went through two years ago.

The dogs are under operational control of the police department and administrative control of the Federal Aviation Administration which sponsored the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funded program.

"The dogs do routine screens every shift. They do sweeps of the airport, especially the areas where it would be easiest to plant a bomb," said Robinson. When a "VIP" is scheduled to arrive — such as Sen. Frank Church on Monday — the dogs go over all the areas the person will visit.

Neri and Duke have been called on to search the airport during several bomb scares that aside from their regular training and testing, have yet to find dangerous explosives.

In one training exercise, the Air Force tester faked planting a package of explosives. One of the dogs alerted his handler that a desk contained explosives. The tester said there was nothing in the desk but the dog persisted until the realfaced Air Force man piggled out a drawer and found a single rifle shell hidden in the bottom.

During one bomb scare the baggage from eight planes was screened by Neri and Duke. Deep in one of the hundreds of bags was a small box of 22 caliber ammunition. The dogs found it.

Air Force inspectors test the dogs every few months and Salt Lake's team has ranked first or second, along with Houston's, each of the two years they have been assigned.

LEAA says dogs now patrol 18 major airports and have been credited with saving many lives. One dog discovered a bomb just 12 minutes before it was set to go off on a TWA jet with 120 passengers aboard.

The main advantage to using the dogs is that they can smell explosives hidden in boxes, luggage or furniture while men would have to open them at the risk of triggering the bomb.

Premieres to aid lobby groups

N.Y. Times Service

DEVELOPER — In an unusual effort to encourage grassroots lobbying for environmental and consumer issues, Robert Redford has arranged special benefit premieres of his new film, "All the President's Men," in 15 cities April 1.

Benefit movie premieres are not uncommon. But in this case, the opening of a film will promote an entirely new public-interest organization.

Redford said in a telephone interview recently that proceeds from 12 premieres will go to a new Washington-based organization called the Citizen Action Fund.

The fund will channel money to 21 groups for lobbying on behalf of such concerns as clean air, wildlife, preservation, fair credit, safer cars and changes in the composition of food additives.

"The idea is to put something together that will combat the disproportionate lobbying power of corporations," said Redford, who produced the film and co-stars in it with Dustin Hoffman. He said that public-interest lobbying groups are usually short of money because they do not qualify for tax-exempt status and do not have an automatic fund-raising base.

Besides Redford, the Citizen Action Fund has enlisted as board directors: Frances

(Sissy) Parentold, a former Texas legislator and president of Wells, Colorado, Colorado, N.Y.; Robert Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts; Ted Ashley, chairman of the board of Warner Bros. Inc.; and John Seigenthaler, publisher of The Nashville Tennessean.

Redford said that he expected future film premieres and concerts to raise still more money for the fund. "Hopefully, in five years we'll be able to develop this into a substantial lobbying power," he said. Redford has supported numerous environmental causes, and his wife, Lola, has long been active in consumer groups.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group of Hartford; the Public Interest Research Group of Massachusetts; Fair Share and the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, all in Boston; Consumer Advocates and Project Survival in San Francisco; Arkansas Consumer Research of Little Rock; Western Bloc of Sacramento, Calif.; the Coalition on the Transportation Crisis. Save America's Vital Environment and the Public Interest Research Group, all in Atlanta.

Marilyn Monroe 'hooked on sex'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe reportedly once told an interviewer she was "hooked on sex" the way an alcoholic is hooked on liquor, but blamed the public for making her a bigger-than-life sex symbol.

"My body turned all these people on like turning on an electric light and there was rarely anything human in it. Marilyn Monroe became a burden, a what do you call it? — an albatross. People expected so much of me I sometimes hated them."

The late movie star's remarks were quoted in a reproduction of excerpts released Sunday of a new book in the April issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Monroe reportedly made the remarks to British journalist William J. Weatherly, who interviewed her between 1950 and 1962, the year she committed suicide.

"It was never kept. I always kept myself," Monroe was quoted as saying by Weatherly. "Sometimes I felt I was hooked on sex the way an alcoholic is on liquor or a

Junkie on dope." Weatherly wrote that Marilyn told him she was having an affair with a Washington politician but didn't identify him.

"Only problem is he's married right now," she said. "And he's famous, so we have to meet in secret."

Miss Monroe also was quoted as saying that "there was a period when I resented too much to flattery and slept around too much, thinking it would help my career, though I always liked the guy at the time."

"No sex is wrong if there's love in it. But too often people act like it's gymnasium work, mechanical. They'd be as satisfied with a machine from a drugstore as with another human being," she was quoted as saying.

Weatherly said Miss Monroe agreed to talk to him with a provision that nothing would be published until after her death.

The book, "Conversation with Marilyn," will be published by Mason-Charter Publishers, Inc., in April.

Sportswear special

for the spring fashion fling.



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Pleated top with short sleeves and button front. Nylon and polyester. Sizes 8-14. Quantities limited.

Special 5.99
Matching long sleeve shirt. Polyester. Sizes 8-14. Quantities limited.

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Polyester pull-on pants. Nylon and polyester. Sizes 8-14. Quantities limited.

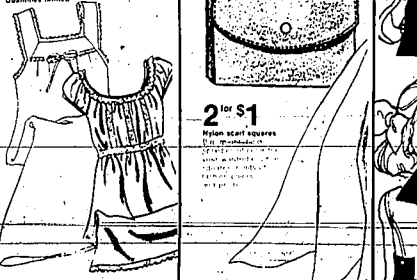


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Pleated dress. Nylon and polyester. Sizes 8-14. Quantities limited.

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Mini corduroy crew. Short pants. Nylon and polyester. Sizes 8-14. Quantities limited.

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Boys' nylon print shirt. Long sleeve with top button. Striped collar and cuffs. Boys' sizes 8 to 12.

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Boys' doubleknit polyester leisure suit. Short sleeve, sport cut with buttoned flap. Includes button-down and long-sleeved shirt and matching pants. Boys' sizes 8 to 12, regular and 4-6. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



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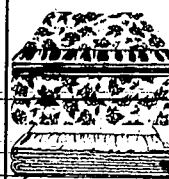
Men's shirt style topcoat of cool-weave polyester. The latest fashion colors with contrast stitching for easy-care life.

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Special 4.44

Tweed-style blankets. Coordinated with bedspreads. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 7 and 8 to 18. Quantities limited.



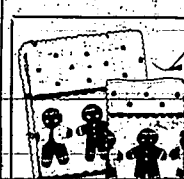
5.99

The collection collection—specially accent scatter rugs. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 7 and 8 to 18. Quantities limited.



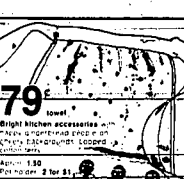
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Fitted mattress pad. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 7 and 8 to 18. Quantities limited.



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Sale 3.19

Reg. \$3.99 100% natural doubleknit coordinates. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S M L XL. Quantities limited.

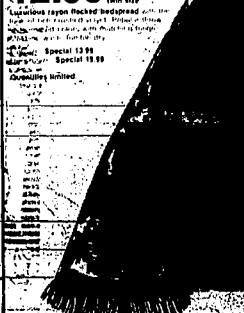
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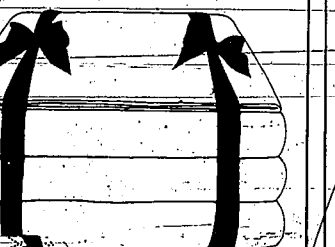


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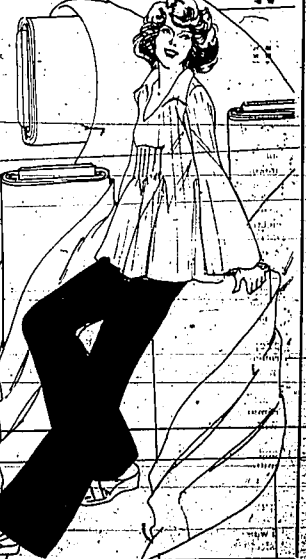
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Non-iron white muslin sheets. Soft touch. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S M L XL. Quantities limited.



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Special 1.99
Polyester lined bed pillow with coordinating fabric. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S M L XL. Quantities limited.



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Non-iron white muslin sheets. Soft touch. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S M L XL. Quantities limited.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a Romeo, but that never was a problem as I was usually pretty peeped at the end of the day and I'm not exactly a sexpot myself.

Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say goodbye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.)

Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out the house in three minutes. Meanwhile I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived.

Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him—he saw her at her place—a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for



Prepare for supper

KEITH JENSEN, Scoutmaster, Troop 65, Esther Simpson, chairman, and Neal Wirsching, past advisor, from left, prepare for the annual troop 65 pancake supper Saturday at the First Christian Church. Tickets to the supper, 5.30 to 8:30 p.m., will be available at the door or from any member of the troop.

Counseling suggested



him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go.

Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is.

I offered him a divorce, and he said he wouldn't consider it. He insists he "loves" me. Of course I can't trust him anymore, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me? **PERPLEXED**

DEAR ABBY: Tell Joe that for the sake of your own peace of mind you think the two of you should talk over the situation with a professional counselor. If he refuses to go—go without him.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as a gift to me. Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed.

How money could have gotten in or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it.

How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. If I tell her there was no money in the envelope, it may look like I'm grubby.

How would you handle this, Abby? **PUZZLED**

DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know?

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who does not drive, so she's forever asking me to please pick up something for her at the grocery store.

I really don't mind doing this but she doesn't remember what she owes me. I hate to be petty, Abby, but I write everything down and I know what she owes me to the penny.

I don't have the nerve to bring up what she owes me. Any suggestions? I don't want to get her mad at me. **TIMID**

DEAR TIMID: Yes, the next time she calls, tell her how much she owes you and what for. And if she gets mad at you, it will be her loss, not yours.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 125 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Chicago day care center stresses sex education for pre-schoolers

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — "Making love" is very trying. More than playing football, or running or skipping or climbing trees or almost anything. Good as it is, you just can't do it all day long," states "Who's Didda Come From?" a book that teaches the facts of life without any nonsense and with illustrations, by Peter Mayle.

"It's used by the students at Temple Shalom, Malet Cities Day Care Center here, where the staff has begun a program of sex education for 40 preschoolers.

"It isn't really a matter of sitting down and deciding whether or not you are going to teach little kids about sex," explained Sandra Bernstein, director of the center. "The facts of life are a fact of life here. So we deal with it."

"Ms. Bernstein talks in a confident voice because she believes her staff has no alternative in this matter.

"Look, kids in this age group, from 3 through 5, don't have hangups yet," she said. "They say what they think, they repeat what they hear, they act out things that concern them. We get complete dialogues and every sentence comes out uncut."

And with that she launched into a description of the kinds of things children in pre-school say and do that indicate curiosity about sex.

They go into our homecoming corner, which has a shoe and a hat and pants," she said. "With no prompting from teachers, both boys and girls play house, or baby—or doctor. Sometimes they sing the things they heard Daddy say to Mommy

last night. Sometimes they use words they don't understand. And sometimes we have been surprised at how much some 3- and 4-year-olds have been exposed to and DO understand."

Pretty Julie Manson, social worker at the center, cites the morning that a 4-year-old boy lay down on top of a 3-year-old classmate — right on the floor in the middle of the hall.

"We wondered where he had learned that," Ms. Manson remarked. "We asked him what he was doing, and he said he was scratching the little girl's leg."

And every day, some child chants a word he heard at home, in the playground—or learned from older brothers and sisters. And the teachers have to find a way to deal with that, too.

"The day-care center always has dealt with sex in an intelligent way," Ms. Bernstein insists. "For instance, we always have had a coeducational bathroom. It's a very natural thing for children to begin to understand that boys and girls have physical differences."

But recently the study of body differences and body functions got a bad name. "Sex education" And since then, even daycare center teachers, who had been dealing with it for many years, had to get formal permission to teach it.

"Last spring some parents telephoned—and told us—that they were concerned about some words their children were using. One mother said she found her child masturbating—and she wondered if that was normal." Mrs. Bernstein continued. "Another

found her little boy dressing up in girl's clothes and worried that he would become a homosexual."

The staff decided that sort of sex education had to be organized way, since the job includes helping children learn about their bodies and to feel comfortable about themselves and those bodies.

The group announced its first sex education parents' meeting and had record attendance. A reading list was presented, and parents approved the books and educational visual aids that were to be used.

"But you can't conduct a sex education class for preschoolers every Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 a.m.," Ms. Bernstein said, smiling. "With children this age, we have to handle each situation that leads to a sex question whenever it occurs."

"Many of these situations seem humorous to adults, and if they are handled correctly they have a happy ending. But when parents or teachers react negatively to questions or acts about sex that need explanation, serious damage can result."

"Formal sex education is limited to readings from several children's books, but the staff says Mayle's book must be used, it is simple, delightfully illustrated, and has great appeal to the children. It is placed on a low shelf in the classroom reading rack. The youngsters can walk over and thumb through it whenever they please, to look at the pictures. Teachers read it aloud now and then, particularly when someone asks a specific question.

40th year observed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Freecut were honored at a surprise family dinner Sunday in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

"The dinner was at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, and was followed with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Beverly Boyd, Burley.

The event was attended by 18 guests from Twin Falls and Gooding. The couple was married March 12, 1936, in York, Neb.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the deacons of the First United Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the church dining room. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for school age students. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grand's Club at Pompagey (retreat) Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Patsy Hoffman, 182 Harrison.

Blaine senior accepted to academy

KETCHUM — Leonard Heuston, Wood River High School senior, has been accepted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuston, Ketchum, has also been nominated for the Air Force Academy and is listed in Who's Who Among Americans High School Students.

Heuston is a member of the National Honor Society, an Eagle Scout since 1973, captain of football, track and wrestling teams at the high school and a Boys State delegate.

He has participated in sports since the ninth grade, attended the preliminary qualifying meet for Olympic Trials in the 5000 m. at WYU where he placed first in the discus and was a defensive lineman all conference pick in the South Central Idaho Conference this year.

Everyone likes surprises. Here's an idea when ham burgers are being prepared. Less than exciting dish. Ship the meat ball mix around golden chunks of canned pineapple.

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Light blue, coral or natural. Find them in

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your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Please clarify something for me: Can hyperthyroidism or hypothyroidism actually cause emotional illness? Or does emotional illness simply manifest itself through either of these conditions? — A.H.

With low thyroid function there is fatigue, mental dullness, lack of ambition, all of which can lead to mental depression. With hyperthyroidism (overproduction) the system is fired up to cause fast heart rate, weight loss, nervousness and emotional storms.

Symptoms explained



However, there are various other causes of emotional illnesses, some of which are due to organic disease. Some persons can weather such organic disturbances without outward symptoms of mental upset. Also, mental disturbance often occurs without glandular malfunction.

Thus, a complete physical examination, including thyroid studies, should be done to determine a readily treatable situation. Low blood sugar, for example, has been implicated in some forms of mental disturbance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I had a heart attack scare, which after hospitalization was diagnosed instead as hiatus hernia. The condition subsided after treatment, and for several months I was fine.

Now, the condition has been flaring up again. The doctor has put me on an ulcer-type diet in addition to giving me tranquilizers and anti-spasm tablets. I do not find this treatment helping me. I find that the least bit of overexertion causes pain directly behind the sternum and feeling of exhaustion. Can you comment? — V.F.

Yes, it is rather common for a hiatal (or hiatus) hernia to mimic symptoms of a heart attack, also peptic ulcer, even gall bladder disease. For the benefit of other readers I should explain that this type of hernia occurs at the point where the esophagus passes through the diaphragm, allowing a portion of the upper stomach to protrude (herniate). Because it cannot be seen or felt, as an external hernia can, it is natural to mistake the resulting pain for various other ailments.

Such a hernia can be what is called "sliding," meaning that it can slip into and out of its normal position. This might be suspected in your case, especially since the pain came on suddenly with you, then subsided. It may now have slipped out again. The treatment you are receiving is the accepted one for such a hernia.

You had best have your doctor take another look. Meanwhile, forgo undue exertion. If it occurs during the night, raise your upper body slightly with extra pillows before going to sleep. Other aspects of the problem are discussed in my booklet, "Eight Ways to Combat Hiatal Hernia." Readers who would like more information can get a copy by enclosing 25 cents to me in care of the Times-News along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Only about one case in 10 requires surgery to correct the hernia. Usually the "conservative" measures your doctor prescribes suffice.

My daughter, 14, has been seeing a dermatologist for a few months. She has a skin disorder she developed six or eight months ago. One specialist I took her to was baffled. A second was equally confused.

After blood tests and a biopsy, the second came up with a diagnosis of Mucin-Haberman's disease, but he said no much is known about it or how to cure it. He says in time it may go away by itself.

Can you tell me about this? — Mrs. A.R.

Very little is known about this disease. The skin manifestations are as you describe them. Scattered bumps or vesicles, it usually affects adolescents and young adults, males predominating. It can occur spontaneously.

There are no constitutional symptoms such as fever or weakness. The condition has other, more familiar names, such as parapsoriasis, and it is considered a form of pityriasis.

There is no specific treatment, although ultraviolet light and certain tar preparations have been used. It tends to disappear from six to 12 months, and your daughter is still within that time span.

Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea. Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of the Times-News. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Musical slated

MARSHA Brumbaugh, student musical director, Scott Burnett, student stage director, and William Langley, Jr., production director, from left, make plans for "Godspell" the Twin Falls High School Theatre Arts Department musical production scheduled for April 28, 30 and May 1 at O'Leary Junior High School.

Musical planned by TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Theatre Arts Department will present its first musical April 28, 30 and May 1 at O'Leary Junior High School.

The musical chosen is "Godspell," a celebration of the teachings of Jesus Christ, taken from the gospel according to St. Matthew. William J. Langley, Jr., director, said that in the past it has been a gamble to try to produce musicals on the high school level. He said musical theatre from the Broadway stage has been too sophisticated and complex for the high school stage from the standpoint of talent, stage settings and production costs. He said that more recently the "off-stage" has offered musical theater productions that are more feasible for high school theatre situations.

Langley said that with the exception of Jesus, Judas and John the Baptist, actors in the production portray characters which are much like themselves.

The band for the production includes a piano, guitars, bass guitar and drums and is a part of the who father than just providing musical accompaniment.

The Twin High Playhouse in conjunction with Thespian Troupe No. 256 will put on the musical which was written by John-Michael Tebbels and Stephen Schwartz.

DUP unit convenes...

SPRINGDALE — Sarah Yeaman Camp, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers participated in group singing at a meeting Friday.

Eva Baner read a history of her great great aunt Priscilla Shepherd. Ocea Coltrin, class leader, gave the lesson — on Edward Johannes Jorgensen.

Members were told that each camp is to make a quilt to help defray expenses of the county book being published. Irene Carrier, second vice captain provided a quilt top for members to finish.

4-H club holds meet

MILER — Members of Silver Post Pioneers 4-H Club met to discuss "What is a Teen Leader?" Saturday.

A demonstration on treatment of an open wound on a mare's rear leg was given by Mrs. Richard Seaman, assisted by Dan and Paul Seaman. They also demonstrated administering an antibiotic shot to a horse. Teresa Painter led the pledge of allegiance. Melanie Coates led the 4-H pledge.

Shriners schedule annual antique show

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Antique Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Shrine Club, is scheduled for May 13th and 14th at the Flier Fairgrounds.

The show will feature antiques, guns, coins, bottles and collectibles for sale or trade. All proceeds will go to Shrine charities and Shrine hospitals, according to T.F. Newberry and W.H. Rose, co-chairmen. The Tom Parks Pavilion at the fairgrounds will be open from 1-8 p.m. May 13 for display setups and will open to the public at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Closing hour Saturday will be 10 p.m.

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Thanks to Linemen and a lot of hard work, we're 99.97% reliable

We try to be 100 percent reliable, but sometimes the forces of nature, acts of man or unexpected equipment failures get in the way.

On average, the typical Idaho Power customer can rely on electricity being there when he needs it 99.97 percent of the time. That means he's likely to be without electricity only a little more than two hours in the space of a year.

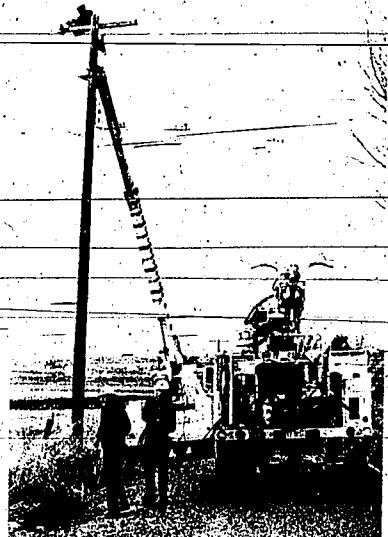
We think that's a remarkable record. How many other services or products do you know of that are on-call and there practically 24 hours a day, 365 days a year?

When an outage does occur, it doesn't matter what hour of the day or night it is or how severe weather conditions are, linemen or other repairmen normally are on their way within minutes to restore service.

We appreciate their efforts. We hope you do too.



Sometimes nature is responsible for shutting off the lights. An autumn windstorm in the Homedale area toppled a tree onto a camper (above) and knocked down 1.5 miles of power lines. Idaho Power line crews immediately set out to restore service. (Photos courtesy Owyhee Chronicle.)



Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

bridge

Spade knave saves the day

NORTH		2♠	
▲ J 2			
♥ K 10 3			
♠ A 8 5			
♦ Q J 10 8 6			
WEST (D)		EAST	
▲ A K 10 8 5	▲ 9 7		
♥ Q 7 4	♥ J 8 5 2		
♦ Q 9 2	♦ J 7 6 3		
♠ K 5	♠ F 8 2		
SOUTH			
▲ Q 7 5 4			
♥ A 8 5			
♦ A 10 4			
♠ A 7 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
1▲	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead = 1♠			

bring the contract home. He wouldn't have been able to do this if West had decided to play singles the night well do since his partner had shown a very bad hand and played out ace-king and 10 of spades, but West made the standard fourth-best lead and South brought home the contract by means of a second-hand high play. He went up with dummy's jack of spades. It held and now South was able to finesse in clubs with safety since his queen of spades was a second stopper in the suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader asks who deals the next hand in a rubber-bridge game after a hand is passed out. The answer is that the deal passes to the player on the left, just as if the hand had been bid and played.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions. If stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby
When your left-hand opponent opens the bidding with one of a suit and his partner passes it is up to you to reopen on the theory that your partner will bid the balance of power. In this situation you don't need 16 points to bid one notrump, was fully justified. So was North's raise to three and it was up to South to

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Men who are important and have backgrounds or positions different from yours are most likely to be helpful to you today, but you can have the favor of those with experience similar to yours, or with training much the same as yours. Avoid doing anything of a drastic or dramatic nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with your own good ideas and don't involve yourself with those whose thinking is radically different.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making radical changes could lead to big trouble, but it's okay to study new prospects. Understand situation facing you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rid yourself of something annoying, not forcefully or crudely, but tactfully, wisely. Show-mate you are sensible to keep respect.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to a bigwig for help; avoid an irate associate who could be difficult. Do nothing that can spoil your reputation.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle obligations enthusiastically without running away and they are, soon done. Labor at a sensible speed to safeguard health.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't spend lavishly for a good time, stick to the worthwhile. Avoid one who dreams life away, or you get into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Devote more time to kin instead of pleasing outsiders so much and be happier. Get rid of customs that are intolerable.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care not to go on tangents. Keep busy at practical matters. Shop with care. Drive with utmost care.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't overextend or you will regret it later. Consult with business experts if you have problems you can't handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to run off on some silly spree but should do what is constructive, progressive instead. Help a pal.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations conscientiously. Male may be irate and needs kid-glove approach and kindness. Be happy in a.m.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take drastic action to gain your aims, but exercise patience and wisdom. Make the p.m. a highly social one.

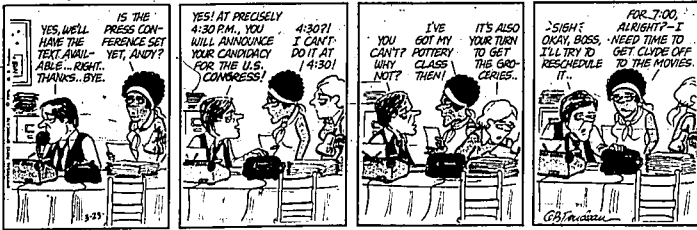
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will waver between the practical and the imaginative and needs good spiritual training early and sufficient rest to coordinate these two qualities. Choose schools where your progeny will be happy and learn a great deal, and the forte in this nature will soon be found and furthered. Give some musical training as well as sports.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



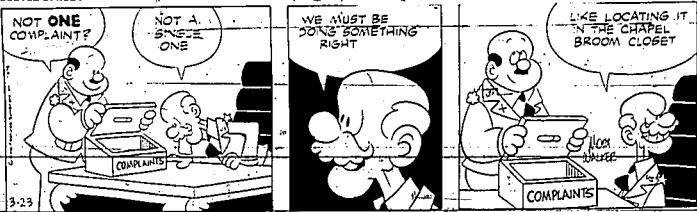
ANDY CAPP



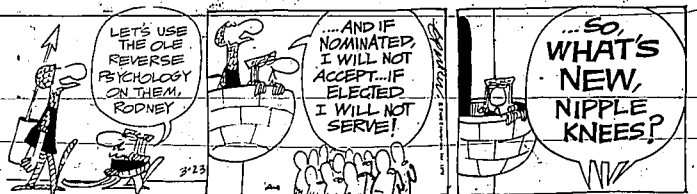
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



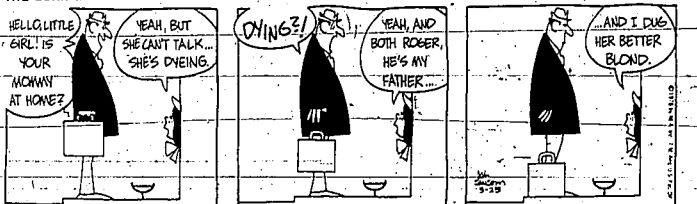
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

If you think your ears are too big, sir, don't fret overmuch about it. Here is just a few of the famous fellows known in part for their sizable ears: Telly Savalas, Charles Bronson, Al Pacino, Elton John, Dean Martin, John Wayne, Glen Ford, Paul Newman and indeed, Clark Gable. There are those, too, who think Leonard Nimby didn't draw the fine fraught feminine glances until he put on the pointy ears to play Mr. Spock.

Each of the human figures in Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum gets a shampoo and haircut every three months.

You know that Marlboro man character in the cigarette ads? It's an ad agency policy never to let anybody anywhere know whether he's single or married.

ELECTED BLACKS

"In how many states have blacks been voted into some sort of elective office now?" A. All but five. No blacks have won elections in Utah, Vermont and the Dakotas. And there are those who claim such indicates the populations there are unresponsive to minorities. In these debates, they rarely list Hawaii, where no blacks have been elected, either.

More 24-year-olds chew gum than citizens of any other age, I'm told.

A new Minnesota law prohibits you from lighting a cigarette in any public place that isn't specifically posted as a smoking area.

Can't personally vouch for what sort of pipeline the Jesuits might have, but it's common knowledge among the scientists that those fathers generally know more than any other group of experts about earthquakes.

An energetic researcher checked out all the English women who were charged with witchcraft between 1556 and 1718. A remarkably high proportion of them were named Ann, Alice, Christian, Elizabeth, Ellen, Joan and Margaret. No other feminine moniker appeared more often on the trial dockets than did any of these.

In the Soviet Union, a certain small amount of compulsory military training each year for both boys and girls starts in the fourth grade, bear in mind.

A nationwide pool of employment interviewers indicates that girl who applies for a job in any sort of braless costume is far less likely to be hired than is the young lady more traditionally dressed.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 13076, Fort Worth, TX 76102 Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE

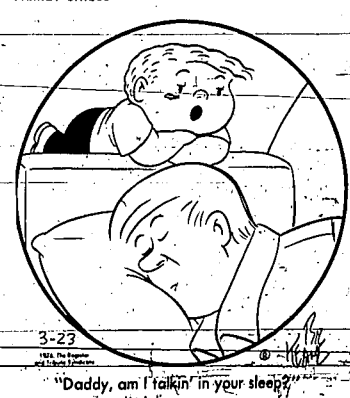


Scrambler

ACROSS: 1 Masculine name, 43 Tatters, 45 GI's address, 6 Swap, 46 Pathological fluids, 11 Small space, 48 Blood-money, 12 Treated again, 51 Deposited, 14 Juris, 54 Pius best to, 15 Hinges, 55 Roman, 16 Devotee, 56 Roman, 17 Legume, 56 Appointment, 20 Char, 57 Bounded, 22 Compass point, 38 Pic, 23 Mister (Ger.), 1 Obliterates, 13 Russian, 24 Sippa, 2 Of the teeth, 40 Leg foot, 26 Demos, 2 Of the teeth, 42 Leg foot, 29 Hugs you, 41 Auction, 43 Legal-point, 31 Hear (nat.), 4 Sick, 21 Streams, 32 Samuel, 5 Airboat, 23 More difficult, teacher (Bib), homes, 25 Gen., 46 Hangers, as cement, 33 Conclusion, 6 Singing group, 27 High card, 34 Most-valued, 7 Turn, 38 Units of weight, 47 Externally, 37 Brits, 8 Donkey, 30 Poetic, 50 Spring month, 40 Baccarat, 9 Increase, 31 Unit of measurement, 52 Bunk, 41 Heat (Egypt), 10 Intensity, 34 Account, 53 Clamp

11 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
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FAMILY CIRCUS

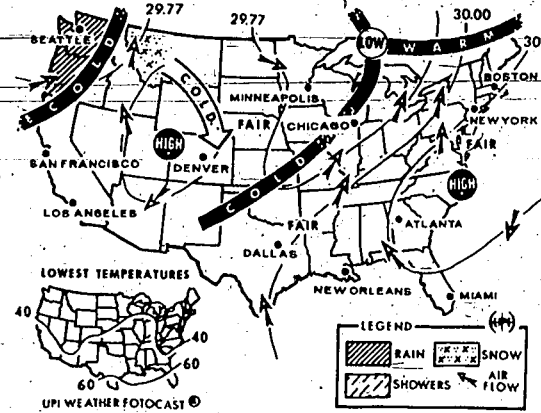


today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	54	30	02
Boise	61	37	01
Buhl	62	39	06
Butte	60	37	01
Caldwell	68	33	01
Emmett	62	32	11
Gooding	66	33	01
Grangeville	56	30	06
Hailey	48	21	01
Hussey	61	34	01
Home	63	31	01
Homeida	71	25	01
Idaho Falls	53	25	01
Letona	63	31	01
Kimberly	61	30	02
Kuna	67	34	01
McCall	46	21	12
Miner Home	60	34	01
Lewisville	56	34	03
Parma	69	30	04
Pocahontas	57	37	01
Preston	52	26	01
Rupert	64	30	01
Salmon	65	31	02
Gooding Springs	61	30	01
W. Yellowstone	55	28	01

Yesterday: 61 37 02
Last year: 63 39 01
Normal: 59 30 01
Soil, 4 inch: 44 34



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	67	30
Albuquerque	67	30
Atlanta	60	40
Baltimore	63	33
Bismarck	57	35
Boston	47	27
Brownsville	65	30
Buffalo	59	29
Charlotte	68	32
Chicago	45	33
Cincinnati	49	23
Cleveland	55	29
Dallas	77	45
Denver	64	30
Des Moines	65	37
Detroit	42	27
Eureka	54	23
Fairbanks	45	20
Fresno	77	49
Helen	60	33
Honolulu	82	73
Indianapolis	59	33
Kansas City	55	40
Las Vegas	76	56
Los Angeles	64	54
Louisville	68	37
Memphis	69	41
Miami	80	71
Minneapolis	45	33
Missoula	48	32
Mobile	65	42
New Orleans	65	42
New York	46	30
Omaha	58	37
North Platte	46	30
Oakland	61	48
Oklahoma City	68	36
Omaha	64	39
Palm Springs	78	47
Paso Robles	47	28
Philadelphia	46	30
Phoenix	61	36
Pittsburgh	41	25
Portland, Me.	39	14
Portland, Ore.	62	37
Rapid City	64	33
Red Bluff	72	44
Reno	68	41
Richmond, Va.	58	30
Sacramento	73	45
St. Louis	67	28
St. Paul	57	37
San Diego	61	37
San Francisco	60	48
Seattle	46	35
Spokane	55	33
Thermal	86	49
Wilmington	53	35

More precipitation expected in MV

Twin Falls, Nordiste, Burley, Rupert area. Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler with a slight chance of rain or snow tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday near 50. Lows tonight 30 to 35. The outlook for Thursday — more precipitation.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of a few snow

flurries over the mountains. Highs Wednesday near 40. Overcast lows in the teens and 20s. The outlook for Thursday — snow flurries. Synops: Strong gusty winds swept across southwestern Idaho last night. At the Boise airport, gusts to 55 miles per hour were reported with an unmeasured report of 69-mile-per-hour gusts at the Nampa airport. These winds were caused by a fast-moving cold front and sharp pressure rises.

Most of the activity associated with the front had ended by the time it reached the Magic Valley area, with the exception of the moist cool air producing a light dusting of snow. Cool daytime temperatures and light winds 5 to 15 miles per hour are expected to continue until the next storm moves through the area. This storm, now off the Oregon and Washington coasts, is expected to move inland tonight and move through the Magic Valley area by Wednesday afternoon.

Light rains check damage; more needed

BY N.Y. Times Service
CHICAGO — Light rains in the last 30 days over the drought-battered areas of Kansas and Oklahoma have helped ease part of the winter wheat crop alive and have checked the damage from the winds.

But the drought that has been spreading up through the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and into southwestern Kansas is far from broken. More than 1.3 million acres out of the 17 million acres of

plants in three more productive areas. "With the exception of the panhandle and a few of the far northwestern counties, the moisture, for the moment, is adequate," John C. Cashin, director of the Oklahoma Crop Reporting Service in Oklahoma City, said. Between them, Kansas and Oklahoma normally produce more than 500 million bushels of winter wheat, the bread wheat that is planted in the fall, sprouts and lies dormant through the winter, and resumes growing in the early spring.

Sale ban

loss set at million

CHICAGO (UPI) — Farmers lost an estimated \$1 billion in sales during last year's moratorium on grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland, a spokesman for the Agriculture Council of America said today.

Dale Hendricks, a Bloomington, Ind., dairyman and president of the council, said because of the moratorium, the National Association of Wheat Growers is considering legal action against the government contending it acted illegally in halting the grain sales.

Recent estimates indicate that American farms lost over \$1 billion in sales because of that moratorium, Hendricks said. "That's income out of the farmer's pocket—income that could have bought more tractors, fertilizer, clothing and other goods that mean jobs for consumers."

Speaking to 300 members of the ACA's Midwest Chapter and the Chicago Farmers Club, Hendricks said farmers "must have more input in agricultural decisions if we expect to make intelligence use of our export capabilities—one of the world's greatest economic assets."

Hendricks said, "Three times in the past three years the administration has clamped down on farm exports and each time, it has pulled the rug out from under farm prices."

"Eight times in the last four years heavily subsidized foreign dairy imports have broken our price. If you put thousands of dairymen across the country out of business in a month in my home state alone."

The ACA is a nonprofit association formed to "communicate the farmer's view to consumers" and to "build better understanding of both rural and urban points of view," a council statement said.

Tractor Auction

MACHINERY • LIVESTOCK • EQUIPMENT • SUPPLIES
Thursday, March 25, 1976
Located 3 miles West of old T.B. Hospital in Gooding, then 1/2 mile North, Gooding, Idaho.
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK
Oliver Super 55 Diesel tractor, good front, 3 P.H. extra value and new rear tire — Massey Ferguson 22 gas tractor, 3 P.H., live oil, wide rubber and mounted with Wagner loader (to be sold separate) with Ford and Oliver mountings.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Overtons No 39 tractor, 12 foot header, in good condition — New Holland No 67 twin tie baler, P.T.O. driven — New Holland No 55 Choptique side rake on rubber — Oliver No. 84 7' mower, 3 P.H. — Other 3 point hitch mower — 16 ft. hay pile with gas engine — side hay loader for truck

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Oliver Super 55 3 bottom, 2 way plow, 3 P.H., throw away shears, shear bolt trips — Case 2 bottom 2 way plow, they both have throw away shears, 3 P.H. End No. 207 1 1/2 ft. disc with 20" cut out in front & solid back, on rubber — bean cultivator for No 22 Massey — spud & corn cultivator for No 22 Massey — Bee Gee disc plow, 2 way, 3 P.H. — Massey Harris No 33 2 bottom, 2 way plow — Oliver No 21 single bottom pull plow — Eversman 5 ft. land plane on rubber — 4 section weeder — gear pump — 2 1/2 HP motor — 2 1/2 HP motor with pump & foot valve — 220 amp panel box — 3 KW generator with 12 HP gas engine — duck leg set — 4 Acme corrugators — gas lawn mower — 1937 horse drawn international potato digger — child's riding tricycle & show trailer — old bottles — scrap iron — 75-1/2" x 60" aluminum ditcher — plus other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Oliver No 64, 10' grain drill with grass seeder, single disc, power lift & on rubber — Oliver 3 PH bean planter, hoe type — International 2 row corn planter, 3 P.H. — John Deere model H manure spreader on rubber — International manure spreader on steel — Allis Chalmers single row corn chopper with 8-225 gas motor — 801 Ford loader — Massey Ferguson 6 ft. brush breaker on rubber, P.T.O.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, MOTORBIKES

1943-2 ton Chevrolet, 4 door, and with 2 speed, run good — 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, long wheel base & in good shape — Honda 125cc motorbike in good shape — Honda 100cc motorbike, 3 horsepower, top gear — 3 horsepower dirt cycle, 12 ft. truck bed — 6 cylinder Chevrolet engine — 14' aluminum boat with motor & trailer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Wizard 30" electric range — Wizard refrigerator with freezer — Kenmore refrigerator — 6 chrome kitchen chairs — Oak drop leaf dining room table with 6 chairs that are in maple color — Wizard Hi Fi cabinet — Hollywood twin size bed — 4 piece bedroom set — 10 drawer chest of drawers — small wooden desk — 0.6 digital clock — wood or coal coal stove (needs dry wood) — wood or coal heating stove.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Approx. 225 bushel good 3 way mix grain — 10 tin gallon milk cans — 4 can. T-33 milk cooler 2 dishers — 1 Kant Kicks — Barbers cultivator — 3 electric fence — Clinton 2" chain saw — 4 35lb. buckets of grease — chain & roller chains — Overtons weather parts — moisture tester — 25 gal. 2-40 — 1 pair gear wheels — cement bagging — 50 1" siphon tubes — heat hammer for Oliver, Ford or Massey tractor — 21 x 28 tires — 4 David Bradley rakk for parts — 11 ft. 4" grain super — wall pump — gear pump — 2 1/2 HP motor — 2 1/2 HP motor with pump & foot valve — 220 amp panel box — 3 KW generator with 12 HP gas engine — duck leg set — 4 Acme corrugators — gas lawn mower — 1937 horse drawn international potato digger — child's riding tricycle & show trailer — old bottles — scrap iron — 75-1/2" x 60" aluminum ditcher — plus other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash day of Sale

Owner - Jerry Egersdorf & Neighbors

Sale Managed by the Messersmith Auction Service. CLERK: GAIL HARPER. AUCTIONEERS: GARY OSBORNE, GARY OSBORNE, GARY OSBORNE, GARY OSBORNE. 643-8584, 643-8584, 643-8673, 643-8580. Gooding, Idaho, Buhl, Idaho.

Grain checking reforms may bar state agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm bloc lawmakers approaching the climax of efforts to reform a scandal-ridden grain inspection system now appear generally agreed that at a minimum, they will eliminate the use of private agencies to grade grain exports valued at about \$12.5 billion a year.

Beyond that, however, two sources predicted today that Congress will go one step further and set up an all-federal grain inspection system at ports — a step which would eliminate state agencies as well as private organizations

from the port inspection picture. The reform move was spurred by continuing investigations which produced more than 60 indictments, mostly relating to misgrading, shortweighing and thefts of grain at the Gulf ports which handle the bulk of the nation's grain export trade.

One investigative report, issued by the General Accounting Office, cited the abuses had damaged the reputation of American grain abroad and had led some foreign buyers to seek other suppliers whenever possible. Under existing law, all initial grain inspections are handled by federally designated private and state agencies operating under Agriculture Department supervision which administration officials concede was too lax in the past.

Agriculture officials seeking to clean up the problems without changing the basic system, have already proposed regulations designed to stiffen their supervisory role and are in the process of doubling their supervisory staff.

House and Senate Agriculture Committee leaders, however, want to go further. The House panel has already approved a bill under which inland inspection would be left

Minidoka nominees now sought

RUPERT — Nominations for the Minidoka County Outstanding Farmer of the Year are now being sought by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

A letter by Wayne Ranstrom, chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber, has gone out to various civic clubs and farm groups asking each to nominate a farmer for consideration.

Nominations must be submitted to the chamber office by June 1. They must include a letter supporting the candidacy.

The chamber's judging committee will tour the farms of the candidates, with judging tentatively set for late August.

The outstanding farmer will be announced at a chamber sponsored dinner for the purpose, tentatively set for Nov. 18. At the dinner, business men plan to host area farmers in a goodwill gesture.

Ranstrom said judges will be announced about two weeks prior to the tour date.

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AUCTION

Located East Edge of Hazelton, Idaho
THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS - TRUCKS

Massey Ferguson 50 tractor with good rubber and good shape.
2 Ford 8 N tractors, good condition
IHC M tractor, runs good, good rubber
John Deere 6 tractor with average rubber, runs good
Case-Deg tractor, runs good
1963 Ford 2 ton truck with grain bed and hoist
1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with 4 speed

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Ford PTO manure spreader, used very little
Eversman ditcher on rubber
John Deere terracing blade with 3 point hitch
Massey Ferguson Model 55 2 bottom, 2 way, automatic turn plow, with 3 point hitch
Edwards 2 bottom, 2 way plow, hydraulic turn
Ford 7 ft. 3 point hitch mower
IHC 4 row planter with 3 point hitch
Fernhand hydraulic manure loader
3 Ford NKO cultivators with 3 point hitch
John Deere 3 point hitch field cultivator
Self bean cutter with 3 point hitch
3 point hitch feed ditch cleaner
Eversman land leveler on rubber
4 row Worman corrugator with 3 point hitch
Case Model 100 side rake with duals
3 point hitch freeno
Ford 4 row corrugator with 3 point hitch
John Deere 3 section steel harrow
Kregel 3 section wood harrow
Melroe 3 section spring tine harrow, with 3 PH

MISCELLANEOUS

10 ton shop A frame
Wishbone A frame for truck
B & D 1/2 inch electric drill
Tool boxes
Hand tools
15 coil shanks
Wisconsin motor with starter
285 gal gas tank and stand
500 gal tank
Miscellaneous mower parts
Lots of good hydraulic hoses
Assorted, high speed chain
8 ft. treated fence posts
21 ft. corral posts
Set of tenets
Whetstone
Other miscellaneous

SPRINKLER PIPE - GUNS

110 section - 4 in. - 40 ft. ball and socket sprinkler pipe
Higdon 12 Gauge pump shot gun
30-06 bolt action rifle
410 shot gun Hand tooled belt and holster
Browning .22 automatic pistol

TERMS: CASH

Owner - JIM SOUTHWORTH

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, Wendell, Kimberly, JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls



Rest area 'remodeled'

DISTRICT highway crews are "remodeling" the rest area along U.S. 30 west of Filer because some motorists are driving across vegetation, making unwanted tire trails. Crews are placing big boulders, foreground, across the entrances to these unwanted "roads," seen in background. This trail has been made by cars cutting down the slope into the rest area instead of staying on the paved circular driveway.

today in brief

'Reference incorrect'

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said today his vote in the Senate on tax measures was misreported in a statement by Rep. Gordon R. Hollifield. Mr. High said the statement by Hollifield implied he had voted against tax relief. He said, "His reference to me in the context is incorrect." High said he voted against the highway tax increase, but voted in favor of a \$6.7 million tax relief measure for property owners.

Tools reported missing

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$136 in tools and equipment were reported missing from a storage area in the vocational technical building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho Monday.

The equipment was owned by Howard Electric Co., Twin Falls, and disappeared between 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

TF bicentennial meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicentennial Commission will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in city hall to review plans for coming events scheduled for this year in the local community.

Arian Cain, chairman of the committee, said any organization delegate with new plans for special bicentennial events or those needing assistance with such projects, should attend the meeting.

He said discussions will cover the July 4 weekend, including the Jaycee-sponsored parade and the Dillitane performance at CSI, fireworks and other entertainment. A report will also be given on the bicentennial project of rehabilitation of Rock Creek Canyon through Twin Falls to provide scenic and recreational areas for the public.

Nevada man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Sun Valley, Nev., man was arrested by Twin Falls police Monday on charges of first degree burglary after he returned from military service to tell police he was involved in a burglary.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said Michael Roy McGrand has been charged with burglarizing the South Park Lounge on June 15, 1975. Police reports indicate \$25 was taken from the lounge on that date.

Qualls said the young man called the police department from his military base and reported committing the burglary.

Benefit jamboree scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — A special country music jamboree is set for tonight as a benefit for the Magic Valley Softball Association.

A number of bands from the Magic Valley Country Music Association will perform at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium, with Dave Winter as master of ceremonies. Funds will be used for upgrading the softball facilities at Harmon Park where some 300 teams, most of them boys and girls teams, compete throughout the summer.

The jamboree is open to the public and all country music fans are urged to attend. Tickets are \$2.

Burley chamber backs Cassia officials on food stamp issue

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners received the formal support of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday in their stand against food stamps.

The chamber membership voted, with only one dissent, to back the commissioners, who recently refused to pay for further transaction costs in the purchase of the food stamps.

"Basically, they're against the food stamps," President Shirley Povlsen told members at the weekly luncheon.

Recounting the commissioners' solo stand against the mandated switch from food commodities in 1974, she said, "Now they're against paying for the transactions."

Cassia County has been invited to testify at food stamp hearings in Washington, D. C., on March 30. Chairman John Clark and Weldon Beck, head of the commissioners' welfare program, will make the trip.

"The only reason we refused to pay for the transactions is it comes out of property tax money," Clark explained. "The only money the county has is property tax money and people don't think they should have to pay it."

"The guy who gets the stamps, that's the guy we think ought to pay it," Clark said.

Cassia commissioners have maintained that welfare and other payments to needy people should be raised, if necessary, to cover the cost of administering transactions.

"We have plenty of background on food stamps," Clark said. "We got along a lot better with commodities."

Inquest set in Blaine death

GIMLET — An inquest into the death of a pilot of a small plane has been scheduled in Blaine County.

Merle Prehite Jr., 31, died Sunday when he took off from the Gimlet airport in a blinding snowstorm and seconds later crashed into the side of a mountain.

The wreckage of his single-engined Cessna 182 was found about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Federal Aviation Agency officials are still investigating the crash and an inquest into the man's death is underway today in Blaine County.

Prehite, whose last known address is listed as San Antonio, Tex., was flying a plane owned by the Blue Frame Gas Co., Coeur d'Alene.

Phantom dog killer back

By BART QUEBENEL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The phantom dog killer is back, leaving four dead dogs in Hailey in the past week.

Dr. Greg Burns, a veterinarian with the Sun Valley Animal Clinic, said three dead dogs were brought to the clinic last night. Three other dogs were saved.

One dog was brought in dead last Friday, he said, another saved last Thursday.

The poisonings are similar to those last November when nearly 40 dogs were reported sick or dead in Blaine County.

Laboratory analysis of these poisonings showed a predator poisoning, 100, caused the deaths. Fragments of bone mixed with meat bits were found in the stomachs of several of the dogs last year.

Burns said the recent poisonings did not have bone fragments. He said it appeared the poison was mixed in with dog food or pieces of meat.

Mrs. Christine Malone said today her male mutt was poisoned about 2 a.m. this morning. Mrs. Malone, a nurse, came home about 2 a.m. from the Sun Valley Hospital.

Her dog bounded from the car, she said, and picked up a ball of hamburger that was on her steps. She took the meat from the dog, smelled it to see if it was rancid or spoiled, then gave it back to the dog.

"The dog became ill about 3 a.m. and was rushed to the animal clinic, but is apparently OK this morning."

"I know that meat was not there at 11 p.m. last night when I left for the hospital," she said.

George Lanning, who lives on South River Street, said his sleep dog, poisoned last week, was within 5 feet of his house when stricken.

Lanning's dog was among the first dogs poisoned last year, as well. The dog lived through both attempts.

Burns said the first rush of poisonings involved almost all large dogs. The recent incidents which range from China Gardens up to the courthouse and sheriff's station and to the northwest side of town generally involved large dogs.

Tests show TF water safe

By GEORGE WILEY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Continued testing of the Twin Falls water supply reportedly has shown no evidence of coliform bacteria such as that discovered recently in Hagerman Valley Springs.

City Manager Jean Miller said Monday that both Alpheus Creek and the wells from which the city draws water have proved free of the potentially hazardous bacteria.

A recent study by the South Central Health District discovered the periodic presence of coliform bacteria (bacteria which lives in warm-blooded animals) in nine Hagerman Valley spring outlets from the Snake River aquifer.

Miller said that although Alpheus Creek surfaces on the north bank of the river and is pumped back across the river to Twin Falls, it is possible the source of the spring may be the aquifer itself but underground water south of the river which crosses under the Snake and surfaces on the north side.

"There is formation to indicate that," Miller said. "It's very possible that the waters could pass clear under the Snake River and rise back up due to pressure and appear in the volcanic plain on the north."

Miller said Alpheus Creek and the city wells are tested several times a month for bacteria. So far, he said, there has been no bacterial pollution.

The city water is chlorinated to destroy any undetected bacteria, he added, so that city users need not fear bacteria even if they were present before treatment.

In addition to the tests at the city wells and Alpheus Creek, Miller said, the city also conducts frequent tests from faucets and drinking fountains around town to make sure that there is no pollution from the city's reservoirs or the piping system.

If the coliform bacteria discovered in the Hagerman Valley is due to discharge of underground water, Miller said, the discharge could have occurred years ago.

Water users OK dam contract

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer

RUPERT — A & B Irrigation District approved its bond repayment contract Monday evening on the American Falls-Dam replacement program.

The action came after a contracts review that began Monday morning and ran until 6:45 p.m.

The unanimous vote included Ken Scheiffel, new director replacing Clark Higley who resigned to move from the district.

The district also established the reapportionment of benefits from the new dam and imposed the assessments for the repayment contract, disallowing four protests lodged specifically against the assessments.

The Monday action came despite a petition presented two weeks ago asking directors to reject the contract and call a new election.

The thorough review of all contracts came after Roger Ling, legal counsel for the district, advised the board it should sign the contract if it was convinced that the contract was substantially the same as when approved by A & B members in a January election.

A & B holds 47,593 acre feet of space in the American Falls reservoir, the largest amount of any unsigned spec holder except for the

protesting Burley and Mindoko districts.

The action boosts the number of signed contracts to 11 holding 1,194,876 acre-feet of storage space, more than 70 per cent of the 1.7-million total storage.

Idaho Power Co. holds 45,000 acre feet and the government-handled Michaud Division of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation has 47,700 for an added assumed support of 92,700 acre feet.

Cost to the A & B district is \$69,872 or \$12.845 per acre foot on its 2,7996 per cent of the total storage.

The cost per acre worked out to \$7,944. Paid on an assumed 100 per cent interest that would be an annual payment of 66.5 cents per acre.

The petition against the contract, presented by attorney James Annett on behalf of the signatories, charged that the new contract violated existing contractual rights, that the contract had been materially altered on Feb. 20 and that the contract had been grossly misrepresented before the election.

It also contended there was a failure to fully and fairly disclose terms of the contract, leaving the members without information sufficient to form an intelligent decision.

Training scheduled for volunteer units

By LORAYNE O. SMITH, Times-News writer

BULLH — Primary life support training for volunteers in quick response units is being held in rural Twin Falls communities by the emergency medical services bureau of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Emergency medical services is the responsibility of the community, Ron Sieber, Region 5 director of the bureau, told Bull Chamber of Commerce members Monday noon.

He said a 16-hour training course for volunteers in the Bull, Filer, Castelfore area will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Idaho Power office. Subsequent meeting times will be decided by the volunteers.

Sieber said today efforts are under way to organize similar training units in both Murtough and Kimberly. The Eden-Hazelton area in Jerome County has such a volunteer unit and Magic Valley is the only area in the state without wide coverage. In such groups trained in emergency medical assistance.

A minimum of eight persons is necessary to form a unit, Sieber said, and are needed to make the unit work successfully. Sieber will teach the course and training is provided by HAW, which pays half the cost of the \$400 needed for emergency and first aid equipment.

Pat Chapman, Bull, said today he knows of 10 persons so far who have expressed interest in participating in the unit, and Jerry Stomberg of the Bull Search and Rescue Group, is contacting additional persons.

Sieber said he believes both Castelfore and Filer have enough volunteers to form a community unit. These volunteers will receive training along with the Bull participants.

While the quick response units do not solve the

problem created in the west end of the county presently not even an ambulance is located here, Chapman said, "There's always a need for trained persons to provide primary life support units, an ambulance or medical help is obtained."

The volunteers are taught the prevention and care of shock and hemorrhage, how to provide resuscitation for heart attack victims, safe removal and transportation of accident victims as well as first aid procedures.

"The basis of the course is people," Sieber said, "and you have to have community involvement." Volunteers run no-risk of damage suits, he said, as they are covered by provisions of the Good Samaritan law.

Chapman said it is important to have both men and women among the volunteers as women are more likely to be available through the day to answer calls.

"People seem to think when emergency aid is needed, it's for something like a broken arm where an hour's wait for a doctor won't matter," Chapman said. "But it's more likely to be a heart attack where the person's life depends upon having trained help within minutes."

Merl Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner, said "We're still working on trying to provide ambulance service for the Bull area."

A meeting is planned soon with Bull city councilmen, county commissioners and Clyde Edwards, operator of Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

Sieber said the quick response unit is designed to work in coordination with an ambulance and "will enhance ambulance service" by providing proper care while victims are waiting transportation to medical care.

Irrigators agree to share land with F&C

RUPERT — A and B Irrigation District agreed Monday to a plan that would share 12,500 acres of land with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The plan attracted some conditions not in the original proposal.

The plan presented by Bureau of Reclamation officials covered federal land which was not developed during original development of the irrigation project.

The bureau officials, proposed 1,610 acres to be used for 16 to 18 new farm units under homestead procedures as in the original proposal.

Another 450 acres would be used to square up existing farms. That is a net figure, since the bureau expects about 700 acres to be used for that

purpose, but 25 per cent of the land would be on trade, rather than purchase.

The rest would remain federal land, manager in the interests of wildlife and particularly the pheasant population of Mindoka and Jerome counties, except for 1,090 acres.

That acreage would go 1,060 acres to Rupert for its sewage

lagoon and recreation project and 30-35 acres for a new A and B maintenance yard.

The wildlife land would include 2,110 acres of irrigated land which would be farmed on a lease basis but under conditions to help improve the pheasant population by providing both feed and cover.

The remaining 3,240 acres would remain dry land for

wildlife.

The presentation was made by John F. Mangon, Pacific Northwest regional planning staff. It included Richard Woodard, study team leader; Don Johnson, economist for the study, and Scott McLean, environmental specialist.

The major question raised was who would manage the

wildlife land, A and B board chairman George Glarborg suggested the district manage the land, but he admitted there was a sticking point to obtain agreement for the bureau to manage it.

Mangon said he thought the bureau could manage the wildlife areas under special legislation.

Sports

West outlasts East 128-125 in double overtime

TWIN FALLS — In a high rolling offensive game, the West All-Stars scored six unanswered points in the last minute and nine seconds to win 128-125, double, over-time victory over East Monday night.

Wendell's Brett Hillis hit 12 of his game total of 20 points in the two overtimes to lead the West in the fifth. East's Seal All-Star Game win. One of Hillis's buckets, a 20 foot jumper, came with 1:09 left in the second overtime, and brought the West to within one at 125-121.

He then picked up a blocked shot under his own basket and banked it in with 24 seconds left to put the West ahead by one. The East took the ball down, put up one shot, needing a basket to win, but the West got the ball back. Jesse Miller, Minico, fouled Phil Goss, Hagerman, attempting to get

the ball back. Goss missed the foul shot but Gooding's Steve Retherford put up a turn around jumper to lead the game for the West with three seconds left on the clock.

In the first overtime, it was Retherford and Hillis who missed winning the game for the West-at-the-buzzer. Both put up shots from under the basket with neither dropping.

After the regulation time, at which the game was tied 101-101, the teams exchanged three baskets each before Murtough's Dave Anderson hit a long jumper, and then stole the ball in the back court and dropped in the crippler. Miller quickly followed with two free throws to give the East a six point lead with 2:28 to go in the overtime.

Hillis and Kay Dalton, Burley, traded baskets. Twin Falls Bruin Graydon Stanley hit a jump shot from the

baseline for the West and Bull's Brad Hellwig went the length of the floor a few seconds later to pull the West to within two.

Twenty seconds later, Hellwig hit two free throws to tie-the game up again. Kyle Uscola, Minico, dropped in the two free throws which Retherford offset with a jumper with 23 seconds left in the overtime.

The East had one more chance to win the game as Uscola picked up a downcourt pass, turned around but the free throw was called for double dribbling, giving the ball back to the West. Here Retherford and Hillis missed their two shots at the buzzer.

The game started out quickly completely devoid of any defense with the West taking a four point lead with only three minutes and twenty seconds gone. Kendall Luff, Kimberly, had a steady hand

in the first quarter, throwing 10 points to keep the East in the game. Miller threw in six to help, and the East scrambled back to take a four point lead at the end of the first quarter at 31-27.

Then came the hot hand of Bull's Steve Hill for the West. He hit eight for eight in the period and at one point hit four straight buckets for the West team. In all he scored 16 points in the quarter while the whole East team was scoring only 16 points.

With the momentum definitely running their way, the East took command behind Hill and high percentage shooting from everyone to score thirty-four points in the quarter and take the lead by as much as 16 points. Uscola hit with nine seconds left to put the halftime score at 61-47 for the West.

In the third quarter, it was

the West's turn to cool off. They managed only 20 points while the East steadily gained on them with a balanced attack and cut the lead to only four, with 1:24 left in the quarter. But Jay Lenker, Bliss and Bryan Kinghorn, Shoshone put five quick ones on the board to extend the lead back to eight. The quarter ended with the West still leading 81-73.

The fourth quarter started a bit slower, as the West was able to get a 10 point lead and keep it off and on for a couple of minutes. But with 4:45 left in the game and 10 points down the East came alive again and scored eight unanswered points and pulled to within two with 2:43 left in the game.

Wood River's Pat House then hit a jump shot from the top of the key with 2:02 left to tie the game back up.

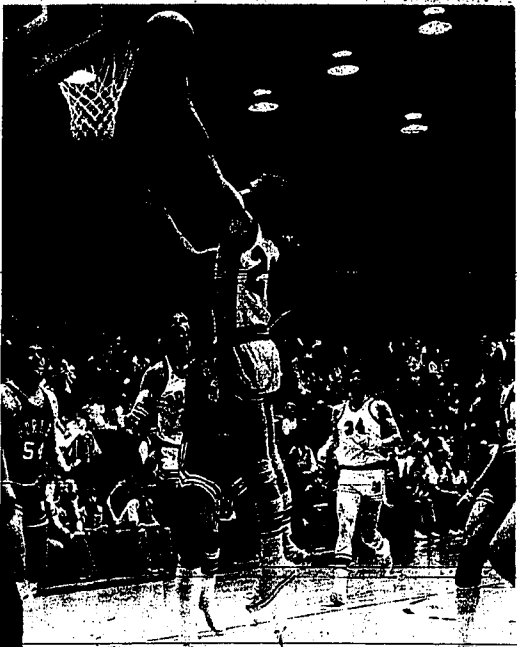
Twin Falls's Randy Barbour

and Uscola traded free throws to keep it tied with 1:16 left at 99-99. Mike Robinson, Richfield looked like a hero when he hit his only basket with just 30 seconds left to put the East up by two. But Hellwig managed to stuff it in from underneath

with 18 seconds left and tie the game at 101-101 and force the first overtime.

The win was the second for the West in the last two years, but the East still leads the series three games to two.

West	East	West	East
10	12	10	12
15	18	15	18
20	25	20	25
25	32	25	32
30	40	30	40
35	48	35	48
40	55	40	55
45	62	45	62
50	70	50	70
55	78	55	78
60	85	60	85
65	92	65	92
70	100	70	100
75	108	75	108
80	115	80	115
85	122	85	122
90	130	90	130
95	138	95	138
100	145	100	145
105	152	105	152
110	160	110	160
115	168	115	168
120	175	120	175
125	182	125	182
130	190	130	190
135	198	135	198
140	205	140	205
145	212	145	212
150	220	150	220
155	228	155	228
160	235	160	235
165	242	165	242
170	250	170	250
175	258	175	258
180	265	180	265
185	272	185	272
190	280	190	280
195	288	195	288
200	295	200	295



Fast break bucket

FAST BREAKING offense ended in a bucket for the West's Steve Retherford, Gooding during the Easter Seal Boy's All-Star game Monday night. Kyle Uscola (21), Minico charges in from behind. The West won in double overtime 128-125.

West girls top East Stars 42-28

TWIN FALLS — Karen Brown, Twin Falls, scored 12 points in the first quarter to lead the West to 42-28 win over the East in the Girl's Easter Seal All-Star basketball game Monday night.

The 12 points with those scored by Lynn Chadwick, Fler and Tracy Engellhart, Twin Falls proved in surmountable by the East, who could only manage six in the first quarter. They were scored by Karla Lodge, Burley, Elizabeth Young, Carey and Carol Larsen, Minico.

In the second quarter, the taller West team upped their lead as they put 10 more points on the board while holding the

East to only five points. Vicky Burnett, Hagerman threw in a 15 foot set shot at the halftime buzzer to send the West into the lockerroom with a commanding eighteen point lead.

In the third quarter, the East looked as if they might turn the game around by hitting two quick unanswered baskets by working the ball in close. But after the opening scoring, neither team could hit again until Cindy Pace, Camas hit with only seven seconds to go in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, both teams came on strong as the East almost matched their point output of the first three quarters. They started slow as

the West built a 20 point lead and looked as if they would run away and hide. But the East wasn't finished yet as they scored 10 quick unanswered points. Lodge banked two shots off the glass and Debbie Sparks, Carey, Carol Larsen, Minico and Vickie-Posey, Kimberly each hit one in a little over two minutes.

The rally fell short as Brown and Jan Eaton, Wendell dropped in two in a row. Celia Gould, Bull added another for the West.

The East's Carol Larsen hit a set shot at the buzzer to end the game with the West on top 42-28.

The series is tied at one and one. The East won the first Girl's All Star Game 42-20 in 1975.

Pro standings

National Basketball Association Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston	48	27	676
Pittsburgh	40	35	549
Buffalo	39	36	549
New York	37	38	549

Central Division

Washington	44	27	620
Cleveland	42	29	620
Houston	36	35	508
New Orleans	31	39	458
Atlanta	22	47	352

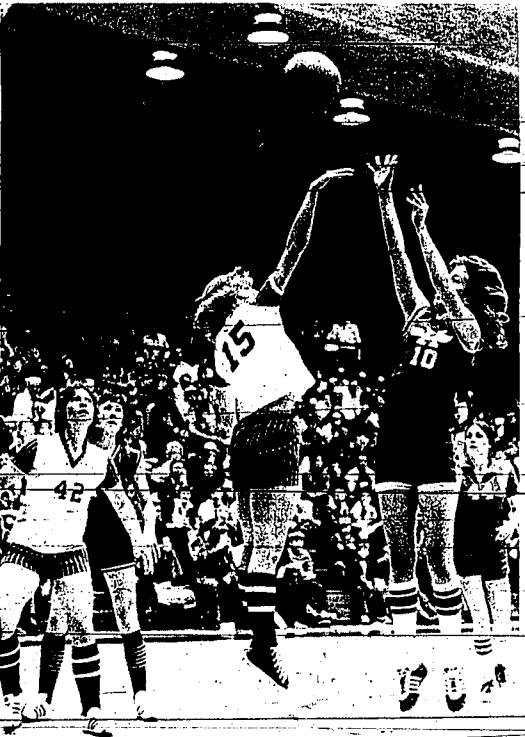
Western Conference

Pacific Division

Minneapolis	31	29	441
Kansas City	21	39	371
Denver	17	43	368
Chicago	15	45	311

Midwest Division

Golden State	51	20	715
Seattle	44	27	615
Los Angeles	36	37	491
Portland	27	46	311



West girls get open

KIMBERLY'S Vicki Posey goes up for two points for the East during the Easter Seal Girl's All-Star Game Monday night. Celia Gould, West, waits for a possible rebound. The West won the game 42-28.

Marty's wins Gooding tourney

GOODING — Cart Nelson seized 20 points in the Championship game to give Marty's Distribution of Logan, Utah, the first place trophy, and a win over Yore Cattle 72-66 in the Gooding Outlaw Tournament.

Nelson also won MVP honors and took \$25 and a trophy for his efforts. The winning team received individual trophies and \$75.

Marty's got to the championship by defeating Jordan Construction of Boise and Taylor Rental from Halley. Marty's only brought five men and pit on a fine display of good basketball in winning the championship.

Ron Admson paced the Yore Cattle team

with 23 points. Yore defeated Mt. Home Friday night and Pocatello Saturday afternoon to get to the championship game.

Taylor Rental of Halley finished third by defeating Pocatello and Jordan Construction won the consolation championship by beating Mt. Home in the losers bracket.

Trophies and prizes were awarded for the first place team-individual trophies and \$75; second place through fifth place all received team trophies and the MVP received \$25 and a trophy.

Trophies were donated by Gooding Lumber and Coal; North Main Ball; France Trucking and Gooding Super Service all from Gooding.

Golden Eagles return enthusiastic

A big and enthusiastic crowd turned out Monday night to welcome back College of Southern Idaho's first national junior college championship basketball team.

That "first" was emphasized by Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, who noted that despite the fact ruiders laid Coach Boyd Grant moving to several four-year college jobs, he was under contract to CSI to win the national title twice.

Dr. Taylor, tongue in cheek, emphasized he knew that for a fact, since he personally had written Coach Grant's contract.

Meanwhile, Coach Grant told the crowd they were viewing "probably the finest basketball team ever in the history of CSI."

"No other team could have hustled and worked as hard as this one did," Coach Grant said. "Even I didn't know we could play that well."

"This team may be the best defensive team to ever play in the national tournament," he continued. "Before we left I told the media that this year's team wasn't as good as last year's defensively but was stronger...offensively...They made a bar out of me and I'm grateful," he smiled.

Earlier in the day as the bus arrived in Twin Falls, Coach Grant had echoed the same sentiment concerning the team's defensive prowess.

"You have given me memories that I will carry with me all my life," he said. "I shan't forget any of you."

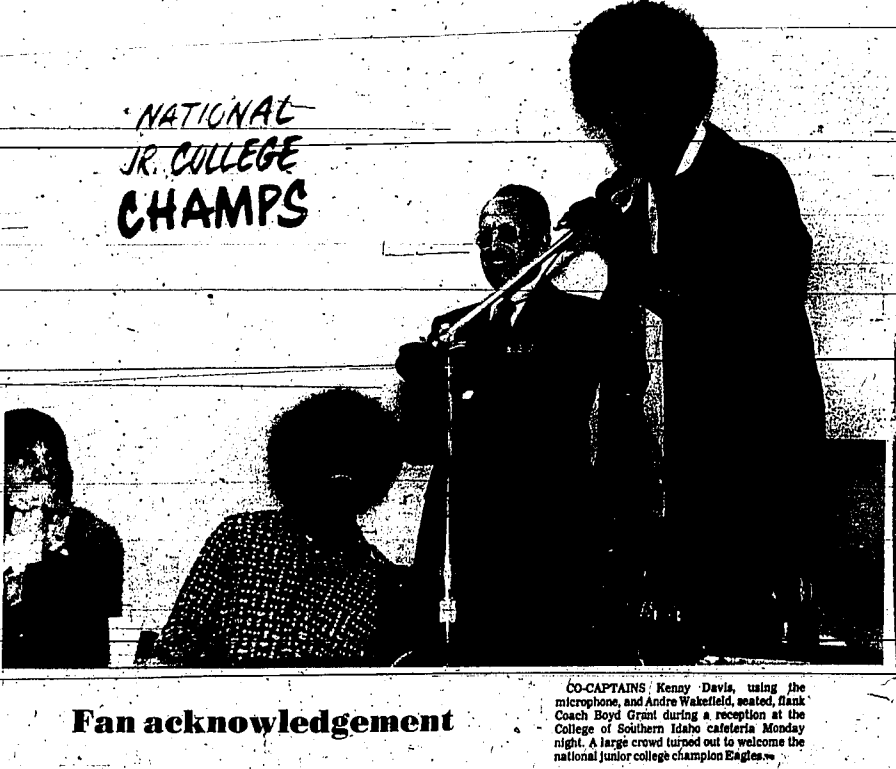
At the reception, co-captains Andre Wakefield and Kenny Davis, both members of the all-tournament team, thanked

the gathered fans for their support throughout their two years at CSI.

Wakefield told them he would like to return to CSI for his final two years of eligibility.

Coach Grant introduced each player on the "club" individually and praised each for his special talent and contribution to the team.

CO-CAPTAINS Kenny Davis, using the microphone, and Andre Wakefield, seated, thank Coach Boyd Grant during a reception at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria Monday night. A large crowd turned out to welcome the national junior college champion Eagles.



Fan acknowledgement

C of I retains football

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — College of Idaho's trustees have accepted the recommendation of President William C. Cassell concerning the school's athletic program — smothering rumors the school would drop football.

Since February the program had been evaluated by several members of the college, including Cassell and Dick Carrow, the athletic director.

Prof. Bill Hedley, the college's faculty representative to the Northwest Conference, estimated that at least 23 hours had taken place to get input from all interests on the campus.

One of the foremost recommendations by Cassell, coming from the president's committee that he formed to study the school athletic program, was to maintain intercollegiate football as a member of the Northwest Conference.

C of I has been affiliated with that league, which now has eight teams, since 1926.

Since Rod Sears' resignation as football coach in February, there had been rumors that C of I would drop football.

But Cassell pointed out this was not the case and further stated that the athletic department will be an integral part of the college for the "development and education of the students" and that the college "will continue to upgrade the opportunities for participation by women in athletics and the physical education program."

AL president to give Toronto details soon

TORONTO (UPI) — American League president Lee MacPhail flew home today with a promise he'll announce full details within two weeks on AL plans to expand into Canada's second largest city in 1977.

The American League announced its intention to expand to Toronto for the 1977 season on the weekend and MacPhail met Monday with two groups interested in putting up some \$6 million for the franchise.

"I think if this works out, and Toronto ends up in the American League, our league will be in an improved position. Toronto, in our minds, should be a fine franchise," MacPhail told a news conference.

"I'm going back to New York to meet with our planning committee," he added. "We'll set the price for the franchise, find out a few other matters and I certainly hope to have an answer on this in the next two weeks."

He said the price probably would be in the neighborhood of \$60-70 million — the same as that paid by a Seattle group for the AL's 15th franchise, which will start play this year.

The AL president first met with a group headed by the Atlantic Packaging Co., whose president, Phil Granovsky, termed the session "very favorable and very interesting meeting." MacPhail then met with a syndicate headed

by Labatts Breweries of Canada Ltd., who earlier this year lost a bid to move the National League San Francisco Giants to this city of over 2 million.

MacPhail said he was concerned about the NL's stated intention to compete for the Toronto franchise, adding "obviously we can't have two teams here."

He said the AL would go ahead with the franchise, however, as if the NL competition did not exist, he said.

"We've never had a situation like this before. If they had a meeting and voted to expand then it's just a matter of who can make a lease for the stadium," MacPhail said.

In the event of NL competition, he added, the franchise would probably go to whichever league could get a buyer capable of securing a lease on the renovated, 40,000-seat, CNE Stadium.

Either of the two groups interested in the AL franchise would "be very welcome" by the stadium commission, he belived.

MacPhail said he would consider landing a team here a real coup over the National League, which has consistently beat the AL, to the punch in recent years at gaining choice sites and last year won the war at the box office, 17 million to 13 million.

No rest for Celtics until playoffs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

The Boston Celtics' starters will get no rest in between now and playoff time, says Coach Tommie Heinsohn.

"Rest? We just came off a

three week vacation," said the Boston coach referring to the Celtics' 3-4 record from March 3 up to last Friday's overtime win against Kansas City.

"I don't plan to rest people down the stretch. When I was playing and we won all those championships, Red Auerbach never rested anybody.

Everybody plays so they'll be ready for the playoffs."

Heinsohn also wants his players to rediscover their on-court rhythm. Captain John Havlicek, out six games, has been back in the lineup for the last three wins while forward Steve Kuberski is recuperating from a hip pointer injury.

"We're playing better but we aren't doing everything right yet," said the coach before the team left Boston. "Our main objective is to fulfill our philosophy — fast breaking, running, keeping everybody fresh with a lot of substitutions."

The Celtics coach wants his players fresh enough to outlast the opposition in the

fourth quarter, as they did in a final period blitz in Sunday's 104-100 win over Philadelphia.

He also is looking for more consistency from Jim Ard in relief of center Dave Cowens and a better shooting performance from veteran forward Don Nelson as the playoffs approach. One player playing up to Heinsohn's expectations is second-year guard Kevin Stacom.

"Stacom is playing well, doing a good job defensively and taking his shots on offense."

The Celtics are 3-1 against New Orleans this season but were beaten handily by the Jazz in their last meeting, March 9, at Hartford, Conn.



BOSTON'S John Havlicek blocked a shot by 76ers Harvey Catching in the game Sunday. Havlicek is returning to form after missing six games with injuries. (UPI)

Intimidation

Michigan coach wants Big Ten to win NCAA

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach John Orr quipped Monday it is "killing America."

"That's from teams from the Big Ten are in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament. "I'm pulling for Indiana," Orr said Monday. "I want the Big Ten in there. This is killing America."

"It's killing all those other leagues and all those independents that two Big Ten teams are in the final four. Where are all those teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference?"

The Big Ten's reputation as a football conference, where basketball is only something to pass the time until spring football drills start, will be upstaged this weekend in the National Sixteen-team basketball tournament.

Top-rated and unbeaten Indiana will oppose UCLA in one game while Michigan, runner-up to the Hoosiers in the Big Ten race, plays undefeated Rutgers in the other match.

This is the Wolverines' third trip in a row to the NCAA tournament but the first time they've made it to the final four.

Two years ago, Michigan knocked off Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional opener but was eliminated in the next game by Marquette. Last season, the Wolverines were dumped in overtime by eventual champion UCLA in their first game.

"It doesn't make any difference to me who we play," Orr said of how the teams pair up in Philadelphia this Saturday. "We knew how it was going to be a long time ago."

"This is going to be two of the very fastest teams in America. Rutgers and Michigan," he said. "I think it's going to be a super game."

Phillies nip Tigers in exhibition opener

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Jerry Martin, fighting for a spot on the Philadelphia roster, hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning Monday night to lift the Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the negotiatonated baseball exhibition season.

Jim Kaat made his debut in a National League uniform and combined with Ron Schueler, Tom Hillendorf and Dan Boylston to restrict the Tigers, who had the worst record in the major league last season, to five singles.

Joe Coleman, John Hiller and ex-Houston Astro Jim Crawford shut out the hard-hitting

Phillies over the first eight innings. Philadelphia scored a run on a walk, single and Martin's sacrifice fly against non-roster right-hander Frank MacCormack.

Hiller's two innings of shutout ball were his first complete innings since a torn upper-arm muscle put him out of action last July 23. The left-handed relief ace gave up two singles, walked one and struck out two. Coleman and Crawford gave up two hits each.

Phillies' 1976 season is expected to be a success, according to a report by the Associated Press. The team is expected to be a contender for the National League pennant.

Drake mentor calls for code of ethics for recruiting

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake Athletic Director Robert Karnes Monday called for adoption of a code of ethics for recruiting.

Saying recruiting is a "chilling thing," Karnes said the ethical standards are needed along with the various rules that govern recruiting by college coaches.

"I think the coaches associations need to set down a code of ethics," he said. "There has not been much done in this area and I think it's something that needs to be done."

Karnes said recruiting is costly, but added that the success of an athletic program depends on coaches' ability to attract players to their school.

to \$25,000 for recruiting two players," he said. "If you get the two and they mesh with the team, think in terms of the financial benefits of winning versus losing. It means an awful lot in terms of income."

On another matter, Karnes said the addition of Creighton and Indiana State to the Missouri Valley Conference will make the league stronger. He said Indiana State has the best total athletic program outside Southern Illinois and added that Creighton will "add lustre" to the basketball race.

Karnes said he believes expansion and membership in the conference, which now has nine teams, will continue to be a major topic of discussion at every league meeting.

Connors, Ashe favored in American Airlines tennis

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, coming off a weekend defeat, faces Sandy Mayer and second-seeded Arthur Ashe goes against John Andrews today in their first matches in the \$200,000 American Airlines Tennis Games.

"I'll either be a hero or I will be a shooey week for me," said Mayer, who started for the United States against the Soviet Union a week ago.

Ashe, a winner of his last 16 matches, has lost just once this year but is still seeded second behind Connors in the Association of Tennis Professionals tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Seeded behind Connors and Ashe, Irwin of Sweden's Bjorn Borg, Ili Nastase and Ken Rosewall — Borg is matched against George Hardy today while Nastase opposes Bernie Milton and Rosewall against fellow Australian, Russ Case.

Nastase defeated Connors 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 at Carlsbad, Calif., Saturday. Connors showed up here Monday with a wrap around his left arm Monday but practiced for an hour without showing any pain. He refused to talk about it.

round win over Iliaz Bedel Monday but Stan Smith (No. 13) and Bob Lutz (No. 14) breezed to victories. Laver had to win a 13-point tiebreaker 7-5 over Bedel in the first set before prevailing 6-3 in the second set.

Smith defeated Mike Cahill 6-4, 7-5 and Lutz coasted past Jeff Austin 6-3, 6-2. Three other opening day matches went to three sets. Bill Brown turned back Jeff Borowick 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Jim McManus was a 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 winner over John James and Haroon Rahim, beat Billy Martin 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. The Billie Martin match lasted two and a half hours, the longest match of the day.

The third annual tournament previously has been held at Tucson, Ariz.

The defending champion at Palm Springs is John Alexander of Australia, who is scheduled to face countryman Allan Stone today.

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Swan song for Brooks

MIAMI (UPI) — Brooks Robinson in Baltimore Orioles' baseball uniform seems as indigenous to spring as a crow or a robin.

Yet, this might be the final spring training with Baltimore for the perennial All-Star third baseman. After 19 years as one of the game's top attractions, Robinson's illustrious career has reached a critical stage.

With young blood, like Doug DeCinces, waiting in the wings for his big chance, the soon-to-be 39-year-old Robinson is being placed squarely on the spot. Produce... or else.

This is what happens to all aging veterans who happen to hit .300, as Robinson did last year. Despite the fact he once again won the Gold Glove Award, as the league's top defensive third baseman, Robinson had the worst batting average of his career and the Orioles, who finished second to the Boston Red Sox in the American League East, can't afford the luxury of carrying

him just for his glove.

Not with a 25-year-old prospect on the bench like DeCinces, whom many feel could be a starter on many major league clubs. So, the career has come full circle for Robinson. Like a nodule trying to make the club, he is going to have to prove he can handle the job.

"My position with the club is that I'm going to play the first 20 or 40 games and if I hit I'll continue to play," says Robinson. "If I'm not hitting at that time and the team's not hitting and we're not winning, well, they'll be forced to make a change."

"It's really the right way to do it, whether you're a Brooks Robinson or the 25th guy on the team. If you're not playing well a change should be made because too many guys' jobs rest on what the team does."

Robinson is sympathetic with the Orioles' position, but he's also reasonably sure that last season's batting average

wasn't an indicator that time has run out for him.

"I got into a couple of bad habits last year and just wasn't consistent the way I swung the bat," he says. "I had one good week then one bad week. It was really a struggle for me. I worked on some things this winter and hopefully they're gonna help me when the season starts."

"I always thought that hitting averages were the most overrated things in baseball and I still do. There are 26 weeks in a season and if you get one more hit a week you're gonna hit over .250. If you get a hit and a half more a week you're talking about hitting .300. There's really not that much difference. I was happy to get over 50 RBI's last year and I did have some game winners."

"But you can't put nine guys out there every day who are gonna hit .200. We've got two or three kids on this team who can play, so if they decide I

can't play we'll see what happens."

Should the Orioles decide Robinson can't do the job, it doesn't mean that baseball has seen the last of him. The league will be expanding next year and Robinson says he would not be against going with a brand new club.

"I think I'm gonna play for a

Iba honored

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Hank Iba, coach of three U.S. Olympic basketball teams, has been elected winner of the John Bunn award for longtime contributions to the sport, the national basketball hall of fame announced Monday.

Iba, 71, elected to the hall of fame in 1968, led Oklahoma State University to more than 600 victories in 39 seasons and NCAA titles in 1945 and 1946.

The award is named for the former Stanford coach who was a charter member of the hall of fame. Former NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy was last year's winner while John Wooden of UCLA was the 1974 recipient.

Fish outlook in Northwest brighter

BOISE (UPI) — An ongoing 18-month study of salmon and steelhead in the Northwest indicates their future is brighter than it has been in several years, according to a summary by the study consultant.

L. Edward Perry, consultant for the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission and a veteran of 28 years of work in the Columbia River Basin, expects to finish his study in July. Commissioned by the governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington and their fish and wildlife agencies, the study should provide a better management plan for the basin.

Perry said the biggest problem to salmon and steelhead is dams on the main stem of the Snake and Columbia. Other problems are increased pressure for diverting large quantities of water and declining quality of

habitat in the Columbia River.

The result has put many productive streams out of reach of the salmon and steelhead, but Perry said natural production of the fish is vital to their future.

The toughest problem will be allocation of harvests, Perry said. "These decisions are of a policy measure, provided they respect the basic biological needs of the fish," he added.

He also recommends that damage to the fisheries caused by water development projects "should be compensated by those who caused them."

"It is vital that the production in the Salmon River be maintained," Perry continued. "It is important to the people of Idaho, it is important to the Indian fishery and it is important to Oregon and Washington."

Although specific future management plans will be

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Champions

THE NIT trophy is held high by Merlon Haskins after Kentucky won the tournament Sunday, over North Carolina-Charlotte. At right is coach Joe Hall and at center is Jack Givens (21).

Kentucky outplays early season predictions to win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Midway through the season, there was some rumbling in the tradition-rich basketball country around the University of Kentucky that the Wildcats were simply spinning their wheels. In fact, some pessimistic fans claimed the team was going nowhere.

Little did any Kentucky followers believe Coach Joe Hall's 1975-76 team would accomplish something that only one other Wildcat team had done: win a National Invitation Title. Kentucky accomplished it on Sunday with a 71-67 victory over UNC-Charlotte in the NIT title contest.

True, the NIT isn't the NCAA championship playoffs, and the prestige of the New York tournament has been diminished since UK won its first NIT title in 1946. However, Hall and his team are more than satisfied with the 1976 title and a 29-10 record.

"The big thing about this team is that for the last 10 games they have simply refused to be beaten," said Hall referring to his team's 10 game winning streak that lifted them from a .400 club to the NIT title — I had all the confidence in the world that we were going to win this one."

Kentucky, riddled by injuries and an one-time inability to maintain a winning margin in its schedule, accomplished several things that last year's SEC co-champion and loser to UCLA in the NCAA tourney final did not do.

For one, its 10 game winning streak was the longest since 1972-73 and another was the Wildcats' ability to win a championship game for a tournament title.

Jack Givens, a sophomore forward who carried the most playing time from last year's team, reflected to a reporter, "All we've heard this year is how we were finalists in last year's NCAA tournament. But, last year's seniors accomplished that and sometimes we've had a hard time remembering that fact."

Sweatful Kentucky fans apparently were convinced the Wildcats were for real. A crowd estimated at around 1,000 greeted the club when they returned to Lexington in the early hours of the morning.

Hall couldn't have been more pleased, but realized his major task was to organize his final recruiting drive for next year's team.

Actually, Kentucky loses only one starter, senior Reggie Warford, and will gain one player in Rick Robey, the star forward and preseason All America prospect who suffered a leg injury and was lost to the team for nearly two-thirds of the year.

Will the NIT trophy aid in the drive to sign top prospects?

"From now on, we'll be introduced as the NIT champions," Hall said.

Canadian track team to train in America

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Canadian track and field team will be coming to the United States next month to prepare for the summer Olympic trials in their own country.

Ken Twigg, a representative of the Canadian Olympic committee, told the Southern California track & field club that the team will open training for the 1976 Montreal Olympics at Long Beach from April 21 to May 24.

The first contingent of 20 athletes and coaches will train from April 23, with a second group of 100 to work out from April 29-May 24.

Twigg said it would cost the Canadian team about \$90,000 in expenses for the 30-day stay, "but we think it will be worth it. Southern California is the greatest track and field area in the world."

Tom Seaver unconcerned by possible change in image

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, who has been painted as a militant in the current labor dispute between major league owners and players, said Monday he is unconcerned about what that role may have done to his image.

"If you can't respect someone who stands up for what they believe," said Seaver, "then there's nothing I can do about it. I have to go with my convictions."

Seaver said much of the bad press he has received and the subsequent retaliation from the Mets management has been "blown out of proportion."

It was reported that the Mets felt Seaver was being ungrateful to them in his strong stand with the players' and their union boss Marvin Miller. As such, the Mets reportedly put Seaver on the trading block and talked "seriously" with at least five other teams.

"This has been an emotional time for everyone concerned," Seaver said. "I don't really think the halibut is trying to trade me. It's their prerogative but I'd be surprised if all of this hasn't been an overreaction to the garbage

a certain New York writer has been writing."

Seaver said he believed there would be an equitable settlement between the owners and the players soon and that it would probably have a positive effect.

"I will probably force the owners into consolidating their lower minor leagues into one central spot," Seaver said.

"That was there won't be such a waste and the kids will get the coaching they should be getting everyday."

As for his own personal image, Seaver scoffed that it may have damaged his marketability.

"Only boys from Sears called me during this and asked me if I wanted to work down here," Seaver said. "He was concerned that I had no income. It's like I said, I have to answer to myself and people who know me understand that."

Seaver still has not signed his contract with the Mets but he emphasized that he had been in touch, daily with general manager Joe McDonald and any reports that he was unhappy as a Met were "totally untrue."

them right now they'll get the best performance out of me they can get."

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Sugar time again

WHILE his father eddies maple sap near Washington, N. H., Nathan Redway, 3, inspects the oxen "Star" and "Stripe" which are used to haul the sap back to the sugar house on the Crane farm. Warm temperatures over the past weekend produced excellent conditions for sugaring in New Hampshire. That seasonal industry in New England is now moving into full swing. (UPI)

Habitat project first for nation

BURLEY — The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management signed its first agreement under the Sikes Act under which wildlife habitat will be developed and managed. William S. Matthews, state director of the B.L.M., and Joe Greeny, director of the Idaho Fish & Game Department entered into a Sikes Act Agreement for the protection and development of wildlife habitat on isolated tracts in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. The agreement provides for joint management of the development of 5,521.09 acres of National Resource Lands scattered in the two counties now under the management of the Bureau's Burley District Office. This is the first such agreement developed by the Bureau of Land Management in the United States. Nick Cozacko, Burley district manager, said the Burley District and Region IV of the Idaho Fish & Game will now move ahead in the development of a habitat management plan. It will analyze critical upland game habitat requirements and develop necessary criteria for control of mechanized traffic. Tracts will be identified with appropriate signs and in cases where needed, revegetation work will be initiated. The Sikes Act is a positive step in the protection and development of wildlife habitat. Cozacko said other agreements now pending are on the Curlew habitat Management Area, 218,000 Acres in southern Oneida County, and the Miller Habitat Management Area with some 2,500 acres in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

US estate taxes labelled threat

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The continuation of family farm and ranch operations is threatened by current federal estate tax politics. Congressmen have been told, and legislative changes are needed if economically viable family farms are to be passed from one generation to another. "The most pressing need is for legislation which would permit the federal estate tax valuation of farm and ranch land to be based on such land's earning capacity for agricultural purposes," rather than on urban development, speculative or other non-agricultural values, according to a statement presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by livestock organizations. The statement was presented by the National Livestock Tax Committee, American National Cattlemen's Association, National Livestock Feeders Association, and National Wool Growers Association. E. H. Shoemaker, Jr., North Platte, Neb., cattlemen representative, said the committee hearings on estate and gift taxes. "Because most farms already are heavily mortgaged, it is frequently not possible to borrow enough money to pay the taxes. One-fourth of all farm real estate lenders are for estate settlement. ANCA noted, even the sale of liquidation of part of an agricultural unit causes a fragmentation of the farm or ranch as an operating concern and results in the inability of many family operations to go on as an economic unit. In one area, it was pointed out, about 30 per cent or more of a farm is needed to pay estate and inheritance taxes. These trends, ANCA said, threaten the continuation of family farm and ranch units and, over the long term, threaten supplies of food. Not only do some agricultural units become less efficient but more land is removed from food production altogether in order to pay taxes. Bills which provide a method for valuing farms on the basis of current use rather than "fair market value" would result in only a \$20 million annual Federal revenue loss, ANCA said. Continued operation of economically efficient family units would have beneficial effects for the consuming public which would more than offset this loss.

Water use double initial estimates

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The use of water on the Nevada Reclamation Project is at least twice as high than had been estimated, according to a report of a five-year study by the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada, Reno. "In recent years, there has been controversy over use of water on the Carson River Trucker and Carson River waters. Pyramid Lake nations contend much of the water diverted from the Truckee is wasted on the project and should be allowed to flow on to the shrinking lake. "Our results are different from previously reported estimates for crop con-

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WILLING MAN for road building and maintenance work. Mechanical knowledge required. Competitive salary with other benefits. Future advancement possible to night, qualified person. Contact the Filer Highway District for interview. Phone 228-4445.
RETIRED COUPLE to work. Available 4 hours each evening to do night shift and clean up. Contact Mrs. Nancy L. 201 2nd Ave West Twin Falls.
NEED—Someone to work full or part-time on tractor driving. Must be experienced. 723-4143.
MAN FOR RANCH WORK, must be experienced with tractors and other equipment. Competitive salary work — and work with other men. Wages, year around job for right man. Most home furnished. Call 536-6399 evenings.
- 08 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
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TELEPHONE & Delivery sales. Good hours good pay 10 1/2 hours long hair accepted. Full or part time. 164 Main Ave North Twin Falls.
NEED MAN to work in service station. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Co. Burley, Twin Falls.
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Support offered

SINGER Andy Williams helps his ex-wife, actress and singer Claudine Longet, from the court house at Aspen, Colo., Monday after she appeared for a hearing in connection with the fatal shooting of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. (UPI)

Residential requirement given US Court approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a city does not violate constitutional rights when it requires its employees to live within the city limits.

The justices upheld a Philadelphia ordinance in an appeal by a former fireman, who was fired when he moved into a New Jersey suburb.

The court also let stand an Ohio decision, which struck down a similar Youngstown law as applied to anyone but policemen. The Ohio court said the city had a "compelling" interest to require police officers to live in the city so they could quickly respond to emergencies.

The Ohio court said there was no reason for the Youngstown ordinance to apply to other employees, however, because it was not a police officer.

The Ohio law was struck down on the basis of state law, rather than federal constitutional issues, and thus differed from the Philadelphia case.

In other action after returning from a two-week recess, the court turned down appeals by meat packers, restaurant groups and others challenging new federal meat grading standards.

The justices also agreed to rule in a controversial Pennsylvania case in which a federal court ordered substantial hearings and legal representation for children when their parents seek to have them committed to mental institutions.

The court actions came one day before oral arguments in two controversial abortion cases from Missouri and Massachusetts. The state laws require parental or the husband's consent before a woman can undergo an abortion.

Next week, the justices hear arguments on the constitutionality of capital punishment.

On the Philadelphia residence requirement, the court's unsigned opinion said "there is no support" for the conclusion that such restrictions infringe on the constitutional right to interstate travel.

The new federal meat grading standards under challenge took effect last Feb. 23. Some consumers have argued the new procedure will give them lower grade meat at a higher price.

In other action today, the justices —

— Turned down an appeal demanding that the Federal Communications Commission require television stations advertising controversial products to provide broadcast time for opposing views.

— Rejected claims by a lawyer-priest that he has a constitutional right to wear clerical garb while representing a criminal defendant during a jury trial.

— Gave permission for California to continue a ban against advertising of prescription eyeglass prices while a challenge to the law continues in lower courts.

Status shift for judge



JUDGE OLIVER CARTER cuts down bond

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oliver J. Carter, the salty U.S. district court judge who presided over the Patricia Hearst trial, will go into semi-retirement April 1.

A month ago, the silver-haired Carter wrote President Ford that he planned to move to senior status on that date, which is his 66th birthday. No presidential permission is needed, since a federal judge may automatically attain retire or go into senior status at 65, provided he has 25 years on the bench.

Carter said that his cut-down caseload will give him more time to visit the Sierra.

"The mountains are still close to me," he said Sunday. He said he likes to go to a spot "around 6,000 feet where I can hear the night wind and there is a mountain stream that runs by the cabin."

Carter came from Redding, a northern California town in the foothills and still shows his upbringing in his courtroom demeanor.

His comments from the bench constantly were interspersed with "where I come from ..." and "As my father used to say ..."

At one point in the Hearst trial he said "I understand your point and I say to you, so what?"

Another time he said "if you are saying that, I say to you, go seek your head."

The lawyer who received that comment later received a bottle of shampoo from opposition attorneys.

Carter was appointed to the bench 25 years ago by President Harry Truman.

Soviets deny Sadat claims

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday denied Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's charges that it has failed to live up to agreements on arms deliveries.

"The Soviet Union has fulfilled and is fulfilling its commitments and the agreements it has signed," the official Tass news agency said.

Last week Sadat cited alleged Soviet failure to meet his arms requirements as the chief reason for aborting the lawyer Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty just five years after it was signed. The Soviet press had been attacking him and the decision almost daily since the Egyptian parliament voted the pact out of existence a week ago.

Tass said it was not the alleged violation of arms agreements that was important, but rather an unfriendly policy toward the Soviet Union that had been conducted "over a number of years" by Sadat.

During this time, the agency said, Moscow "was showing the maximum restraint and patience and was doing everything to preserve and strengthen Soviet-Egyptian friendship and cooperation."

Tass said Sadat's move was an attempt to split Arab unity, which was vital in the struggle against "Zionism, imperialism and reactionary forces."

"It is indicative that Cairo's decision to abrogate the Soviet-Egyptian treaty was received with jubilation in Tel Aviv and Washington," commentator Yuri Korovin wrote. Similar satisfaction was felt in Peking, he said.

Tass denied allegations that the Soviet Union sought to set up power axes in the Middle East or had ulterior motives in granting aid to countries in the area.

Civil War ship wreck found

HOUSTON (UPI) — On Jan. 11, 1963, the heavy guns of the Confederate ship Alabama pounded the Union's ironclad Hatteras into surrender.

Two crewmen aboard the Hatteras, a converted steam ship, were killed in the battle. The rest were taken safely aboard the Alabama. But before the Confederates could remove the weapons and cash from the Hatteras, the Union ship sank in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two Rice University professors Sunday said they had discovered the wreckage of the Hatteras in 60 feet of water about 20 miles south of Galveston, Tex.

Frank E. Vandiver, a Rice professor and naval historian, said he believed the ship to be in good shape and possibly salvagable.

"The historical significance of the find is immense since the Hatteras was rapidly sinking without extensive damage and with all stores still aboard, including an arsenal of small arms, cutlasses, shot and the ship's cash box believed to contain some \$3,000 in coins," he said.

Vandiver said recovery of the sunken ship's nameplate last month confirmed the find. A check of the nameplate's registration number with the Navy verified it was the Hatteras.

A team of divers aided by the historians started the search four years ago.

Cautler said the exact location will remain a secret at this time.

Williams-Longet lifestyle unusual, warm

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The lifestyle of Andy Williams and his ex-wife Claudine Longet is unusual but one of warm family accord.

A distraught Williams flew immediately to the side of his ex-wife in Aspen, Colo., after the shooting death Sunday of professional skier, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

"He called to tell me there was a terrible accident," a friend said, "and that he would do everything possible to help Claudine."

Until last year Andy and

Claudine starred in a family Christmas show which included Williams' parents and brothers along with Claudine and their three children.

Their last show together in 1974 was a tender, loving pose.

After the show each went his separate way. Andy, to a variety of young and beautiful women; Claudine to Sabich and their home in Aspen.

After 14 years of marriage and long before their divorce, both Andy and Claudine had found romance, with other partners.

But they remained an friendly terms personally and worked together professionally.

Earlier this year Claudine worked with her ex-husband on a new record for Williams' Barnaby Rookshaws.

They were close friends of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and his wife, Ethel. Whenever the Kennedys came to California they dined and socialized with the Williams family. The foursome even spent a weekend together in Palm Springs.

Their youngest son, Bobby, 6, was named for the late senator. Their other children are Noelle, 12, and Christian, 10.

Andy and Claudine were among the few persons who sat with Ethel during her visit at Good Samaritan Hospital after Kennedy was shot down in 1968.

Since then, Williams has visited the widowed Ethel Kennedy in the East on several occasions, playing tennis with her and helping with fund raising drives.

Rumors of romance between the two have raged in gossip columns.

Andy remained silent about the rumors. Claudine came to his defense.

"I'm not personally upset," Claudine said. She is a diminutive brunette with large brown eyes and a soft, piping voice, heavily French accented.

"I am a friend of Ethel. Just as I was of Bobby. I know Andy and Ethel's friendship is innocent enough. But it has hurt our children."

"They hear these things at school and don't understand them. So I have to explain to them and repair the damage."

Levi denies probe tale

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has denied a report that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley's top three aides are the targets of a departmental investigation into possible financial corruption.

Levi, responding to a recently published news story, said that "it is incorrect to say or to give the impression that the investigation is targeted against" the three assistants.

In denying the report Levi did acknowledge that the probe, actually a reinvestigation, is under way and has "the full, unwhitewashed collaboration"

of himself, Kelley, and the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, which is supervising the inquiry.

Levi said he has "no

suspensions" about the three men and "I completely support them."

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