

League Scores Gains By Right Wing Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The John Birch Society and other right wing groups have "scored" new and ominous gains in the United States as a direct result of the 1964 election campaign, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said today.

A comprehensive report on the growth and activities of "radical right" organizations was made public at the league's annual meeting here.

It said that "despite the crushing defeat of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, to whose cause it gave formidable amounts of manpower and propaganda," the "radical right" emerged from the campaign stronger than ever.

"The refusal of the Republican convention and of Sen. Goldwater himself to repudiate radical rightist organizations... gave those organizations a degree of acceptance and respectability from which they benefited," the Jewish service organization said. "And the radio

cal right used the campaign period for its own propaganda and recruitment activities."

Gains Reported
The report said that the John Birch Society achieved the largest membership gains in its history last fall, and now is "well organized at the grass roots all across the country" with a total membership of 60,000 to 80,000.

It said the campaign atmosphere also provided a stimulus to the activities of Dr. Fred Schwartz, whose Christian anti-communism crusade had been having "rough sledding," and Billy James Hargis, whose Christian crusade "was forced to retreat" in 1962 and 1963.

It said that the chief accomplishment of rightist organizations in 1964 was "the exposure of millions of Americans to their message. It estimated that 30 million pieces of 'printed propaganda' were distributed, including 10 million copies of a paperback book titled, 'None Dare Call It Treason,' which warned that America is 'on the verge of total subjugation by communism because of pro-Communists deeply entrenched in the highest seats of government.'"

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Cost Of Flood Top Subject At Oregon Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — It appeared today that the state's general fund would not be hard hit as a result of the disastrous Christmas week and January floods, but nobody was yet able to anticipate what long-range effect the flooding might have in the fields of engineering, forestry, and natural resources.

The flood occupied a major share of legislative attention Wednesday afternoon. A proposed \$5 million revolving fund to aid counties and cities in road restoration won approval of a Ways and Means subcommittee.

A bill authorizing the State Highway Department to spend up to \$10 million for flood repair over the next five months was approved by a ways and means subcommittee.

Formation of a flood damage task force was announced by Gov. Mark Hatfield. Its job is to identify flood-caused problems, and map corrective measures and methods of financing. A special legislative committee met for more than two hours to hear state and federal officials outline relief needs and describe available federal aid.

Agencies Face Problems
While the general fund apparently was not to be hard hit, some of the dedicated fund

APPROPRIATE TITLE

LONDON (UPI)—American pop singer P. J. Proby, whose tour was banned after his skin-tight trousers ripped on the stage during a recent performance, has a new record coming out shortly. It's entitled: "I Apologize."

agencies faced monumental problems. Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper said the Christmas week flood caused nearly \$40 million in highway damage. He estimated federal aid would total \$28 million, cities would have to dig up \$200,000, counties faced \$6.5 million in repair bills, and the state would have to pay out \$4.5 million for repairs.

It was indicated federal aid might pay for most of the massive damage suffered by the Fish and Game Commission facilities. Civil Defense Director Robert Sandstrom said he already had received 32 applications for federal disaster aid totaling \$1.9 million.

Greath Tooley of the office of emergency planning said federal money was available for "restoration of essential public facilities." He said funds were available within three weeks of receipt of approved applications.

Louis Available
Edward J. Sandstrom of the Fri., Feb. 5, 1965 Page 14 Herald & News Klamath Falls

Small Business Administration farm losses would be covered by 80 per cent federal grants, but businesses and private home owners. But he suggested applicants try banks and saw the Farmers Home Administration and loan organizations.

He also announced that 10,000 tons of commodity feed grains were being shipped to Oregon to replace some of the livestock feed destroyed in the twin disasters. He said the price would be \$30 a ton less than the regular market price.

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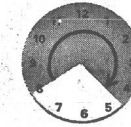
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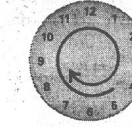


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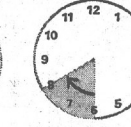
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