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TEN CENTS

## Slip Of Lip Emerges As Legislative Quip

# Who Said There's No Speaker Of State?

By FRED DODDS  
Times-News Staff Writer  
BOISE — "I, Pete Cenarusa, speaker of the state..." and with that reading, followed by laughter in the House, the second extraordinary session of the 39th Legislature got under way Monday.

The House was organized and ready for business at 10:04 a.m., the Senate followed at 11:03 a.m. and Gov. Don Samuelson spoke at 11:15 a.m.

raise for teachers in this session of the legislature. It was a cold day in Boise—cold in temperature and cold in other respects as Gov. Samuelson, in a short summer, spelled out what he thought should be done at this meeting.

Rep. William Lanting, R-Hollister, speaker of the House, presided at the joint session along with Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, Shoshone, who is president of the Senate.



IDAHO GOV. DON Samuelson speaks before a joint session of the Idaho Legislature as William Lanting, R-Twin Falls, looks on in the state House of Representatives. The speech by Gov. Samuelson was delivered at the opening of the second extraordinary session of the 39th Legislature. In his talk, he outlined his reasons for the call and gave reasons why he did not include certain items on the list, such as added state aid to public education. An estimated 50 teachers from Jerome watched from the House gallery and clapped politely when the governor finished his half-hour talk. (Times-News photo by Jan Sainsbury)

# Park Financing Viewed

## Committee Views Plans For Farragut

By EARE L. JESTER  
BOISE (AP)—Alternate methods of financing improvements at Farragut State Park were under committee consideration today in the Idaho Legislature's special session.



AIR TRAVELERS WHO LEFT their cars parked in the lot at Twin Falls Municipal Airport Monday night were greeted by this sight when they returned Tuesday morning. Arterial roads throughout the airport property were drifted, as were most east and west roads in the area, but maintenance crews at the airport were working to clear the area. These drifts here, typical of those which blew in Monday night, make the cars appear that they are resting in a bed of soapuds.

# \$2,207,241 Budget Proposed By City

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Times-News Executive Editor  
Twin Falls' city budget for 1968 — providing for at least some of the additional improvements and services for which the voters clamored at the recent election — will be higher than last year by \$26,215, a total of \$2,207,241.

The money could come from the \$3.6 million carryover in the general fund, or from the current year's operating budget. Of that, \$50,000 would come from money left over from the appropriation for the World Scout Jamboree last summer at Farragut.

# Snow And Drifts Close Schools In T.F. For First Time In 17 Years

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER  
Times-News Staff Writer  
Public schools in Twin Falls were closed because of bad weather for the first time in 17 years, but were expected to reopen Wednesday, barring further drifting and more snow.

There were about 370 students at St. Edward's and close to 200 at Memorial Lutheran who were also on vacation.

Dr. Ragnland said about a third of the public school students live outside of town in areas where drifting occurred.

The Forest Service office at Ketchum reports 45 inches of snow on top of Bald Mountain, 43 at the Roundhouse and 31 at Ketchum.

# White House Has Reports That Crew Of Pueblo Is Being Treated Properly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Koreans "and taken into crew." White House said today it has received reports that the crew of the USS Pueblo captured by the North Koreans "is being properly treated and the wounded being given medical care."

# Prison Farm Graves Are Uncovered

By ED SHEARER  
CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Workers uncovering the skeletons of three men were uncovered Monday afternoon on the Cummins Prison Farm grounds and the prison physician said "as many as 100, if not more" bodies might be found.

# New Year

Students in Twin Falls and elsewhere who were not in school today could take the opportunity to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

# Body Of Youth Found At McCall, 1 Still Missing

MCCALL, Idaho (AP) — A nightlong search failed to turn up a trace of a youth missing in snow covered Idaho mountains and a fresh crew undertook the hunt today. A companion was found dead.

# Israelis Fire On Launches

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Israel forces opened fire on four Egyptian launches today as they prepared to make a search for obstacles in the northern end of the Suez Canal that bar the release of 16 foreign ships.

# Viet Cong Attack 7 Capitals

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong attacked seven provincial highlands and at coastal Viet Nam, it was taken to McCall hospital where authorities said the patient apparently died of exposure.

SHIP FOR SALE  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Cunard steamship line official said Monday the Queen Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen Mary, will be for sale in November.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures Forecast

Table with columns for National, High, Low, and Forecast for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, etc.

Summary, Extended Outlook

Mostly cloudy and windy with occasional snow today and tonight, decreasing to scattered flurries...

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Table with columns for City and Temperature for locations like Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, etc.

Idaho

Table with columns for City and Temperature for locations like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, etc.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT - Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Alberta Burns will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church...

Congress Bristles At Big Budget

By EDMOND LEBRETTON WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's record \$186.1 billion budget generated immediate congressional warnings that spending must be slashed before the administration's 10 per cent income tax surcharge will be considered...

Reorganization Meet Held By T. F. Bank And Trust

Seven officers of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. were called to higher posts at a meeting held at the bank last night...

Mrs. Lorna Duensing Dies In T.F.

Mrs. Lorna Johanna Duensing, 47, 209 1/2 St. S., Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness...

Police Check Damage At Local Church

Damage expected to reach several hundred dollars resulted from the first church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., as a result of a break-in there Monday night...

Joseph Gisler, Rupert, Dies

RUPERT - Joseph Gisler, 84, Rupert, died early Tuesday morning at his home of a lingering illness...

Death Takes Rupert Man

RUPERT - Scott McClellan, 77, died Monday night at his home in Rupert of a heart attack...

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Registration for Continuing Education Classes sponsored by Idaho State University and the University of Idaho has been postponed from this Tuesday until Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Death Reported

Word has been received here of the death of Ed. Carl Richards, 44, a native of Idaho, Saturday night at Dayton, Ohio, of a sudden illness...

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Ketchum Club Is Destroyed During Blaze

KETCHUM - Fire, after two previous incidents, finally destroyed the newly-opened Ketchum Club and Cafe in Ketchum early Monday morning...

Hearing Not Set In Area Murder Case

RUPERT - No date has been set for the preliminary hearing for William Russell Amy, 34, Osage, Iowa, charged with the murder of John Massey Ray, 71, Denver, last September...

Budget

(Continued From Page One) This protest, without doubt, will be carried more actively into the final adoption and protest session Feb. 10...

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Fire Call Two fire engines were sent Tuesday morning to 760 Main Ave. N. to investigate a report of a fire at the Twin Falls Electric Co. Fire damage was nil but there was some slight smoke damage...

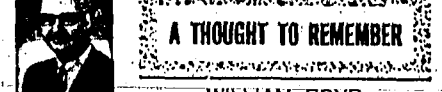


A FARMER'S DAY AT THE OFFICE...

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As we approach Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, we are reminded of their identical virtues: their principles of personal honesty. Both men handed down a heritage of honesty that later generations, including us, have all too often allowed to grow moldy. Neither man ever prostituted his honesty, not even slightly. Both men gained recognition as honest men by simply being honest. Neither man wore lapel buttons worded "Honest Abe" or "Truthful George." By their day by day actions the words "Honest Abe" and "Truthful George" were not words. They were a way of life.

MURVAUGH METHODIST CHURCH ANNUAL GROUND-HOG DINNER Thursday, February 1st 5 to 8:30 p.m. ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 75c

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# Gooding Brothers Are Doing Well After Kidney Transfer In Denver

**GOODING**—Two Gooding brothers, one a donor and the recipient in a kidney transfer last week, are reported doing "quite well" in Denver General Hospital, their mother, Mrs. K.T. Butler, Gooding, said Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler received the latest report Monday night on their son Larry, a teacher in Spokane who received a kidney donated by his brother, Dale, a Gooding farmer.

She said Larry is having a rejection problem, which is considered normal, but the rejection is a bit more severe and came a little sooner than expected. Both brothers were up and eating well Monday, hospital reports indicate.

The operation has ended Larry's dependency on a kidney machine, which he has had to use several hours each week for the past several years. The machine revived his blood and saved him from a disease which is responsible for a teaching career.

Mrs. Butler said her daughter, Jean, had written this account of her husband's illness:

"Five years ago this month, specialists told my husband, Larry, that he had possibly two months to live, because of a condition of nephritis which destroyed the kidneys.

"At the time, Larry was 22 years old and farming in Gooding. We had a happy, secure life and two beautiful children, our daughter, Nicki, and our son, Lance. We felt our world had collapsed.

"Our constant prayer was to have opportunity to raise our children—to see them grow into the kind of people we know they may become.

"Fortunately, our family doctor, Dr. L. E. Brown, of the University Hospital here, learned there of hemodialysis and were given what we needed to hope.

"Larry was put on a strict diet designed to retard the progress of the disease and to relieve some of the painful symptoms. We told the doctors of plans to make major changes so we would be prepared to handle the situation when the time came that Larry's kidneys would no longer do the job. Our plans included leaving the farm and enrolling at the University of Idaho.

"Since Larry could no longer do the hard physical work an education was the way. He had completed only one year of college at this point. In only two years, so this would involve three years as students before we could reach our goal.

"The doctors were pleased that he was going ahead, and we were told that when the time came, help would be available.

"We moved to Moscow, completed my two years in one school year and two summers so I could begin teaching and help out while Larry completed his schooling. It wasn't an easy time—the usual problems of finding school, but they were soon compounded by the fact that as time went by, Larry became progressively weaker. We would see the illness taking its

... toll. He refused to slough since he felt that when the graduation came, he wanted to be well prepared to do a good job in his chosen field of teaching.

"A few months prior to the final point of becoming a kidney patient, Larry had a serious bout. The doctor who attended said we were both under too much pressure and that Larry needed a break. It was suggested that he not enroll that semester but just catch up.

"The doctor told my father that Larry had reached the point of no return and would never live to graduate. Perhaps, because we didn't know his opinion, we continued schooling.

On Dec. 10, 1965, we entered Sacred Heart Hospital for the first time and were welcomed at the door by a nurse who had been watching us. Any new experience is frightening and knowing that we had reached the

point when Larry's kidneys were no longer capable of functioning on their own, we knew that entering the hospital would be the beginning of a whole new experience. We were given warm and friendly greetings by all involved in the dialysis program.

Mrs. Butler's description of the following difficult weeks concluded with a statement from Dr. Thomas Marr: "Joan, I think we can safely tell you now that Larry is going to make it."

In June, 1966, Larry was graduated. Following this, the Butlers began training at the hospital for home dialysis and were soon ready to go home with the machine.

Mrs. Butler concludes, "Many blessings have come from the experience we have been given. We have learned that there are valuable gifts that one should never take for granted, such as

being able to work and provide for your family, feeling that your friends and family and the people you associate with are very special, and watching your children grow and prosper.

"Things that others may not notice become precious and each day that we have been given together is a gift. We have learned, I think, to use this gift wisely. It's amazing how well you can organize when an "artificial kidney" is a vital part of your family.

"We both teach and spend considerable time with our children and find time to be an active part of our church. Needless to say, a sense of humor is an important asset. When a kidney needs to be rebuilt at the end of a long hard day at work, requiring more of your precious time, a humorous remark often prevents further medical problems in the form of an ulcer."

## Bucher Applied 'Win With Desire' Quality To Crew

By JIM DONNELLY  
BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP)—"We won with desire," says "Boys' Town" coach, Maurice Parrang, earlier this month.

"The day that I began to fight and work was the day you put us skinny kids on opposite sides of those posts and said, 'Now let's separate the men from the boys,'" Bucher wrote.

"...there was not more than one or two really talented football players, but you made us think we were the greatest. The reaction was win from that time that we should never have been with. We won with desire and because we were the best coached and drilled team.

"That is the way I try to run my ship and the way I have tried to instruct my people."

Bucher was born Sept. 1, 1927, at Pocatello, Idaho. His mother, Mrs. William Bucher, died the next year and he was placed in an orphanage, St. Joseph's in Cullendale, Idaho.

At the age of 14, he enrolled in Boys Town.

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, Boys Town director and a close friend of the commander, says: "Bucher Pete was an ordinary boy. He kicked up as much as anybody. But he was a real goer and found it difficult to stand still."

In San Diego, Lt. Cmdr. Alan Hemphill, a friend of Bucher since 1963 who served under him for two years on a submarine, says:

"If I had to select someone who had to be captured, I would choose Pete Bucher. If he gives anything other than his name, rank and serial number, it's unprintable. I'm sure the North Koreans are burning their heads in a bowl of porridge because of nothing but belligerence."

"...he's a born leader with a very magnetic personality."

While a communications officer

at San Diego in 1958, Bucher returned to speak at Boys Town's annual athletic awards dinner. "This is part of what he did, the homesick and underprivileged boys."

"The world does not owe you anything, but you owe everything to the world. What you achieve depends strictly on you. The problems you will meet are your problems and you must face them and solve them. When you leave Boys Town remember you've got the ball. Run with it."

seized by North Korea Jan. 24 and is being held captive along with the commander and his crew of 87 men had written a letter recalling his football days at Boys Town. The Pueblo skipper says he has tried to apply that quality to his career and his shipmates.

Bucher, whose ship was

## Closed TV Circuit Used At Meet Here

Closed circuit television is being used during a four-day meeting here for supervisors and fieldmen of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

According to Vernon Ingebretsen, Boise, state director for Idaho and Utah, this is the first time this type of teaching has been used in this area. "Our fieldmen and supervisors are here to study methods of improving their presentations. This is particularly important since we will begin our spring campaign next week."

He said the spring campaign is when applications are accepted on the seven major crops in Idaho and Utah, which are produced in the All-Risk Production Investment Plan offered by Federal Crop Insurance, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Ingebretsen said the conference will be able to develop a number of new ideas. "The CIC program will improve their individual methods of presentation."

He said, "Some of the men are a little gun-shy when faced with a television camera for the first time. But they soon get accustomed to it. It's the best way we know of letting a man see his style and habits, and perhaps improve them."

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## "Little China" Forming In Castro's Cuba

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Fidel Castro, reacting to challenges within his Communist party by instituting a broad purge, seems bent on turning his island into a little China within the Red world, at the risk of severely straining already aggravated relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement of a trial for nine "old" Communists, meaning those following Castro's line, is likely to be received with anger in the Kremlin, whose economic and military aid support the Castro regime.

Behind Castro's crack-down are six years of tension, dating even before the missile crisis of 1962 left Castro bitter against his Soviet benefactors because they agreed to withdraw offensive rockets from Cuba.

Castro evidently feels he can play with this political dynamite on the assumption that Moscow has no option except to continue supporting his regime as the only island of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba depends upon the Soviet Union and Communist nations as markets for agricultural products and as sources of military aid. It relies on Russia and other Communist nations for oil products, machines, raw materials, semimanufactured products, metals, fertilizers, cement, rubber, chemical products and even foods and medicines. There is no precise figure on what Castro's Communist benefactors spend on Cuba, but it must be well in excess of \$1 billion a day.

For years Moscow has displayed irritation at the state of the Cuban economy, the way economic aid was used and the effects of Castro's expensive adventures in subversion abroad.

Moscow has been advising Cuba's Communists to "build socialism" first before going all-out to export revolution. But like China's Communists, Castro espoused constant armed struggle as communism's only future.

Chief purge trial defendant

will be Anibal Escalante, who was secretary-general of ORI—Integrated Revolutionary Organizations—in the early days of the regime. He clashed with Castro as early as 1961. Now he may face the death penalty.

Castro cracked down on "old" Communists in March 1962. He dissolved ORI and set up the United Cuban Revolutionary party with himself as its chief. He banished Escalante, who went to Czechoslovakia and then Poland and Russia.

Escalante did not return until 1965, by which time there was a deep rift in Castro's party. Castro fired a number of the old ones from high jobs. One, who had been labor minister, attempted suicide. Another he downgraded was Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, who stepped out of the Agrarian Reform Institute. Castro took over as its president.

Now Castro was a factotum: in effect agriculture minister as well as prime minister, head of the party and commander in chief of armed forces. He had concentrated all the power in his hands.

Castro continued trying to export revolution. It cost him the

life of Ernesto Che Guevara, his guerrilla expert and four members of the Cuban party. All this embarrasses Soviet policy which, in Latin America, has been trying to make progress through respectable-looking diplomatic and trade relations.

It would seem strange if Moscow, without a murmur, watched the wholesale extermination of Communists in Cuba who supported the Soviet line.

The Russians are in a position to turn the screws. Communist nations as Cuba's creditors can tell Castro where to head in. They are in a position to make him like it or face internal economic trouble which could lead to dissension and even threaten to topple Castro from his pedestal.



LUNCH OVER, the snowmobilers prepare to take off into the deep blue and fir forest at the head of Indian Creek Gulch. Although it is still early in the afternoon the winter sun is lowering, and long shadows tell the riders it is going to be cold passing through the shaded areas. Members take weekly jaunts with their snow machines.

## Snowmobile Club Readies Rally Feb. 10-11

KETCHUM—Members of the Snowmobile Association will go on their usual Snowmobile Association to be held Feb. 10-11.

Their last trip took them 22 miles up Quilley Gulch, and over the divide into Indian Creek gulch.

Thirty enthusiasts from Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley, Bellevue and the Garnett-Plenio area rode 23 machines.

En route they stopped at the

old Banno cabin about halfway to the head of Quilley gulch and instead of the watercross in the small stream. They also stopped to watch deer high up on the mountainside—who in turn, watched them.

Their next stop was on the divide between Quilley and Indian Creek, where they built a bonfire on top of the snow and ate lunch.

Their return course was down the steep, fir and pine tree covered mountainside which led them into Indian Creek gulch. Even the warm clothing worn by the riders let them feel the

cool of the still air as they entered the shade of the trees. Entering the sunshine again near the mouth of the gulch, they stopped to hold their own "rally," cutting trails which made those left by rabbits frisking in the moonlight the night before seem almost "redveless."

When the sun disappeared behind Carbonate Mountain, members knew it was time to head for home.

**Meet Slated**  
TUTTLE—A Grango Leaders Visitation meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Orchard Valley Grange Hall for Gooding County Grangers.

State officers plan to attend. A discussion of the Grango program for the year will be held and a question session is planned.

## Farm Prices To Show Some Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agriculture department survey of farm prices is expected to show prices of agricultural commodities is a whole-making up a slight gain during the month ended Jan. 15.

Survey results are scheduled to be made public late today. No easing was expected to be shown in the level of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and family living. Those prices were at a record high in December.

## Speaker Set

HEYBURN—Robert Bruce, Twin Falls, will speak on the Magic Valley Snowmobile service at 8 p.m. Thursday, during the Heyburn School PTA meeting.

Entertainment will be by the physical education class under the direction of Mrs. Eldred Bair. Public is invited.

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## Sense Of Involvement Concerns Senate

WASHINGTON—Bill Fulbright undoubtedly is appalled at the thought, but his "National Commitment Resolution" coming up for debate on the Senate floor is virtually identical to one of the planks of Dick Nixon's still-building foreign policy platform for the 1968 campaign. Come to think of it, Nixon probably is unhappy to be linked with the ultra-dovish Fulbright. However, he could get some mileage out of slyly accusing the Arkansas Democrat of stealing his stuff, because Nixon said it first.

Fulbright's resolution, approved unanimously by 14 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would make it the "sense of the Senate" that no President hereafter may involve American troops in wars abroad without the prior and explicit consent of Congress. It was okayed by the committee last month. Writing in the October issue of Foreign Affairs, Nixon in effect pledged to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements in the future. He warned that other nations "must recognize that the role of the United States as world policeman is likely to be limited in the future," and said the Vietnam war had created "a deep reluctance on the part of the United States to become involved once again in a similar intervention on a similar basis."

If Nixon did not come right out and say the U.S. would do no more meddling, neither does the Fulbright resolution. The resolution applies only to future cases and does not alter existing treaties or joint Congressional resolutions. Thus it would not affect the Administration's two key pillars for the Vietnam involvement, the SEATO treaty and the Tonkin Gulf resolution. The resolution also offers a possible loophole in that it tacitly approves military action "to repel an attack on the United States or to protect American citizens and property."

Both Fulbright and Nixon have sought safe political ground on this issue, and Nixon seems to have gone a step further in offering the American voter a respectable alternative to U.S. intervention abroad. Nixon's Foreign Affairs piece suggested that free nations adopt a policy of collective self-defense where-by neighboring countries in a specific neighborhood would first band together to ward off aggression. If this failed, Nixon wrote, they could make a collective request to the U.S. for help.

In Asia, for example, Nixon prescribes creation of a Pacific community similar to the Atlantic community established after World War II to fight Soviet Communism. For the politically perceptive Nixon, it can be no coincidence that Asian nations such as Japan, Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines already have taken the first faltering steps in this direction.

It is Nixon's promise that such a policy now is possible because Communism is no longer a world monolith, that it has been fragmented by the Sino-Soviet feud and by the emergence of national Communism within the Communist empire. In the future, he says, neighborhood alliances should be able to handle aggressions with less fear of either Soviet or Chinese intervention.

Both the Nixon proposal and the Fulbright resolution already have been interpreted abroad as signs that the United States is so frustrated with the Vietnam war and the unwillingness of our so-called allies to lend a hand that it wants to reduce its world-wide obligations. That's what Uncle Sam too long has been taken for granted as the world's chief of police.

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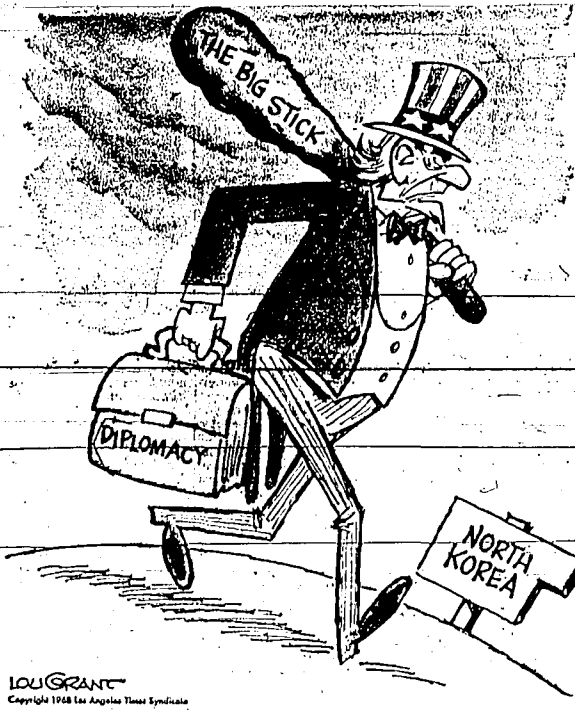
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## One Way Or The Other?



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## MARQUIS CHILDS

### The Shock Might Be In Eating

WASHINGTON — Those full-page newspaper ads telling how many people will starve to death in the underdeveloped nations while you're eating dinner may have a shock effect. Whether they help to provide the steam to check the population explosion is another matter.

The fact is that, thanks to a series of breakthroughs during the past year, the Aid Administration is moving full speed to provide the material to nations that request assistance in family planning programs. Aid has budgeted \$55,000,000, most of which is to go into contraceptives.

With the cost of the pill brought down to 18 cents for a cycle of one month, that will buy a lot of pills. Working closely with private organizations, Aid has made a grant of \$2,500,000 to the International Planned Parenthood Federation and 2,000,000 cycles are ready for distribution through IPPF.

Moreover, Aid's population specialists say this program can be rapidly expanded. They point to the way the pill is taking hold, initially in the west and western-oriented nations and more recently in underdeveloped areas. Thirty-five per cent of women of child-bearing age in Australia and New Zealand are using the pill, according to the population council; in the United States and Canada 25 per cent; the United Kingdom 10 per cent. More significant is the five per cent for Latin America. It is estimated that 20 million women there are currently using the pill. While these are upper-class women, the belief is that the example as it becomes widely

known will encourage women who cannot afford to buy oral contraceptives to go to family planning clinics for help. In strongly Catholic countries, such as Colombia and Chile, where the rate of abortion has been very high, the program has official sanction.

Significant, too, is the five per cent for the United Arab Republic. President Gamal Abdel Nasser has supported population control. He told this reporter in Cairo that Egyptian manufacture had brought the cost down to 29 cents a year per woman. While that seems phenomenally low, substantial reductions are perhaps possible in what is in effect a socialist economy.

In Asia and Africa only the barest beginning has been made. Japan, one of the few countries to bring down a soaring birth rate in a relatively short time, relies largely on abortion. India is considering a change in the abortion law and elsewhere legalized abortion is under study as one means of population control.

The ads showing a typical American male "chomping on a steak and the trimmings" while during the dinner hour 417 persons are dying of starvation call for increasing family planning help increased to at least \$100,000,000 a year. That is the annual figure recommended by the White House panel of distinguished citizens in 1965 for a three-year period.

In the maze of the population planning movement — and it sometimes seems there are as many factions as individual planners — doubters insist that

shipping out masses of contraceptive material and propagandizing for limits on population growth creates a dangerous backlash. Western imperialism by Genocide, that is the charge of black nationalists and it finds expression even in parts of Latin America. Arab extremists proclaim that they mean to out-breed Israel and overwhelm the Jewish homeland by sheer numbers no matter how hungry and desperate those numbers are.

The only answer in this view is a campaign of education proving the value of small families. Then the motivation will be strong and help from the outside accepted.

India today is the most striking example of a bold and aggressive campaign to check the rising graph of mouths to feed. Using every means short of abortion, the government is carrying the word and the contraceptives to the farthest villages. Despite the ancient weight of tradition and a variety of religious taboos, recent visitors to India judge the campaign at least a limited success. Others hold the pessimistic view that the vast inertia of the Indian mass cannot be overcome within any time span that would make a difference in the swelling of the peoples doubling every two decades.

Population theories are a privileged luxury for a nation as rich as the United States, although even here space, privacy and quiet are running out. For most of the rest of the world, excepting only the little peninsula of Western Europe, hunger and desperate over-crowding are facts, not theory.

## WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

### Arteriosclerosis

Q—A friend died with arteriosclerotic CV disease. What is this and how does it affect a person?

A—Arteriosclerotic cerebrovascular disease is hardening of the arteries in the brain. The manifestations vary with the severity of the lesion and the part of the brain involved.

Q—What is generalized arteriosclerosis? How should it be treated?

A—Generalized arteriosclerosis is hardening of the arteries throughout the body. The only treatment to prevent its progress through avoidance of (1) excessive cigarette smoking, (2) obesity, (3) high blood pressure and (4) a high-cholesterol diet. Regular exercise is also important.

Q—X-rays of a relative who is 65 show calcium deposits in his aorta. Can anything be done for this?

A—The deposits cannot be dissolved. Surgical removal is sometimes possible. For ways to prevent further progress of this disease, see preceding question.

Q—Is nicotinic acid useful in the treatment of arteriosclerosis?

A—Only insofar as it helps

to reduce the blood cholesterol level when it is given in large doses.

Q—Will fat in the blood cause hardening of the arteries?

A—If the concentration is abnormally high this could be a causative factor.

Q—My doctor says I have hardening of the arteries. My blood cholesterol is 389. Is this serious?

A—The normal level is 160 to 230, but for safety's sake you should try to keep it under 210.

Q—My doctor says I have periarthritis nodosa and that there is no cure for it. He says I should take cortones for the rest of life. What do you think?

A—Periarthritis (or polyarthritis) nodosa may affect the smaller arteries anywhere in the body. Sometimes the disease clears up spontaneously after several years. One of the cortisone drugs is the only treatment that offers the victim any hope of relief.

Q—Could palpitation be caused by drugs given to lower the blood pressure?

A—Yes. They should reduce your palpitation, not aggravate it.

## Better Teachers?

Although we do not favor the methods being used to ask for more money—the threat of sanctions and walk-outs—we do agree that properly qualified teachers in Idaho should receive more money for their labors.

But in return for more money, which the taxpayers will have to dig up or forego some other improvement to have that much money available, we believe students in Idaho schools should have the best instructors available.

If the teachers want more money—and think they are entitled to it—then they should be willing to compete among themselves for the high-paying jobs. The competition should be the same as it is in big business.

No longer should a teacher get a post just because he or she has a degree or degrees in one field or another. They should—in addition to educational qualifications—be screened on personality, teaching ability; devotion to their job and to the students, and how they would fit into and participate in activities of the community in which they work.

Such a screening process would assure that the best instructors would be available to teach our children. It would eliminate many teachers who now admit they are just teaching until something better comes along or until their pension comes up.

We feel that a great majority of the taxpayers of the state are in sympathy with teachers who want more money. Everyone who works wants more money but a lot of them have no chance at all of getting it. Neither do they have the opportunity of a good retirement program to take care of them after their working days are through.

So, when the teachers get the additional funds they want, then the schools should get better teachers.

There are many teachers in Magic

Valley who are the salt of the earth. There are others who, in reality, have no reason for even being in the profession. Elimination of these misfits—who are helping neither themselves nor the students they attempt to teach—could go right along with more money.

There are very few big businesses which pay employees high wages just because they have a degree. Those who do not measure up to standards are soon dismissed.

This should hold true in the teaching profession. A teacher should be screened—should be made to prove—he is capable, both mentally and personally wise before he ever starts to teach.

If taxpayers are asked to foot a higher bill for education, mostly through higher wages for teachers, then they must get the best teachers.

They should not get just a body sitting at a desk and taking up space in a classroom.

Threats of sanctions do not sit well with a lot of people. Teachers will find that there are many whose sons and daughters are now out of school but who are still supporting an advancement in education. Threats could well cause these people to turn against the education process.

The same is true of parents whose sons are now in the service of their country. Higher wages and safety do not dovetail with danger and the wages of a buck private.

So if the teachers would start the ball rolling and the educational system would police its own members to the betterment of the student, support for wage raises would be quicker in coming.

This would surely lead to threats being an unnecessary way to get the job done. These same threats, if carried to the full, will cause a lot of people to withdraw the support they now offer.

## MR. SPECTATOR

### Guaranteed Not To Run...

They didn't run in 1976... they never will. In these troubled times it is refreshing to see a bit of patriotic flag waving and Mr. Spectator takes off his hat to officials of the "Hidelity National Bank" who saw fit to run a full page advertisement—a patriotic advertisement, if you will—in the Times-News last Sunday.

We're sure you didn't miss it because it was in color and because more than a third of the page was taken up by a reproduction of the American Flag.

This country, right now, could stand for a little more flag waving, a little more love of country, a little more of the spirit that adds up to the United States as it should be.

And this outstanding advertisement, sponsored by the bank, left no doubt that there are a lot of Americans who are tired of those who try to get out of serving their country, who burn or return their draft cards, who demonstrate against those fine young men and women who want to serve.

"These colors are guaranteed not to run," was the headline in the advertisement. And then the story continued:

"They didn't run in 1976... they never will run since... and they never will not as long as we back this beautiful flag with the stars and stripes. It deserves. Let's show the world we love it. Sounds old fashioned? Not the sophisticated pick-and-choose patriotism that seems to be fashionable these days? Well, then, we at Fidelity National Bank are old fashioned. Our 60 years have seen men bleed and die for these Stars and Stripes... just as they are doing now. Let's wave the flag instead of burning it or running from it.

"Let's remember it's still the flag that gives us our freedom. Let's have more of that George M. Cohen spirit, and 'Rally Round the Flag.' After all... it's a Grand Old Flag."

Mr. Spectator points out this is a refreshing thought, rightly expressed, from those thoughts advocated by the misfits and the blunderheads.

And it is of the stuff that has made America great!

**GRIPPE**  
Sobering thought  
These hectic days;  
So many squawks,  
So little praxis.

... PK

## A SHAME

Dear Spectator:  
It just about broke me up—I was so sorry—when I read how all those teachers in the Pocatello area had "braved snowstorms and slippery roads" to attend a protest meeting at Highland High School in that city.

Isn't it a shame they have to put themselves out this way?

And, of course, we should retain some of our sympathy for those Jerome teachers who deserted their students to make a jump to Boise.

It must be nice to have a job where you work only half time and can still take a day off anytime you want—come hell or high water!

... Ignorant Pete

## THE FEET HAVE IT

Doctors say the current curious custom of college students wearing no socks with their shoes is causing them real foot trouble—blisters, infections and misery.

No mention has been made of what is happening to hippies who wear no socks with their sandals. But it's just possible the foot problem in Flower Land may be more serious in the long run than it is on campus.

With college boys going sockless is probably just a passing fad. But to your dedicated hippie, it's a trademark, and—practically a mark of respect for getting on camera in protests and demonstrations, or even for a magazine photo feature.

No hippie with any real pride in his appearance leans afford to be seen in public wearing socks with his sandals and beard and beads. No socks (are?) is a hippie status symbol, a mark of status.

Honestly now, did you ever think you'd live to see the day—since we would go to a man's feet?

... A Jerome Mother

## RAY CROMLEY

### Backing Is Clifford's Job

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It will be interesting to see how Clark Clifford, who has never held a major government or business administrative post, handles the extremely difficult management problems of the Pentagon.

Clifford, of course, is an outstanding corporation lawyer with a rumored income of \$500,000 a year. He has, in advising three U. S. presidents, had a hand in dealing with some of the thorniest problems of this nation. He has a way with men, an ability to win the confidence of those who strongly disagree with his conclusions.

But there is a great difference between being an able staff man and in being a topflight administrator.

There is no doubt Clifford is a brilliant staff man. He has, in the past, shown an uncanny ability to come up with winning solutions when the situation seemed hopeless.

It is quite possible, therefore, that President Johnson appointed Clifford secretary of defense, not primarily to run the Pentagon, but to come up with new defense solutions.

It is rumored that Clifford has had a great deal to do with planning Johnson's 1968 election campaign. It is said that one major Clifford recommendation was that Johnson must find some way to convince the voters he has found a way to resolve the Vietnam war.

Now if Vietnam war does win the cabinet, Clifford has been advising the President closely on the war and on a wide range of other issues.

But in finding a "workable" solution to Vietnam, there's no substitute for being there in a

handling the problem every living day.

It is likewise possible that the President needs Clifford in the cabinet, holding an office so important that his opinions will carry great weight with his colleagues.

It is understood the President feels the need of Clifford's sharp analytical ability in cabinet discussions. It is not enough for Johnson to have Clifford's critiques in the privacy of his office. For though it is his prerogative of a President to have his way with his assistants, if the cabinet is to effectively carry out difficult steps in resolving the war, the each cabinet member must be convinced through discussion of the wisdom of the President's course.

Cabinet members must not be made to feel they are obeying the President out of loyalty, as some are known to have felt in the past.

## PAUL HARVEY

### Corner Turned?

Instant exhilaration for a lawman is being shot at—and missed.

When Supreme Court decision-day rolls around, lawmen everywhere squinch their eyes and search into their corneas and await the worst.

But on Jan. 15, 1968, the High Court, after examining a California stop-and-search case, found in favor of the policeman!

Can it be that the court has turned a corner?

I refuse to believe that Supreme Court decisions, even in an election year, can be influenced by politics.

But I fully believe that these men have the intelligence to interpret our crime epidemic for what it is: the result of a decade of court decisions favoring lawbreakers, restraining lawmen, until we've had a virtual open season on crime.

The California case involved an aeronautical engineer, stopped near his home at 2:25 a.m., and asked for identification. When he refused, he was arrested.

The Supreme Court, with only Justice William O. Douglas calling for a hearing, decreed that it is a citizen's duty to stop himself when he is stopped by police.

Presently, there are three other important cases involving police procedures pending before the court. All of them involve persons who were arrested after acting suspiciously in public places. The question is whether police have the constitutional authority to detain and question.

In the pending court cases, the persons detained were "guilty." One carried a loaded pistol, one carried burglar tools, the other was in possession of narcotics.

But they are trying to convince the court that the police had no right to question or detain them. The constitutional "liberty" is being interfered with, they say. They are supported by the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP. Sixteen states, authorized po-

lice to "stop and frisk" suspicious persons. The Supreme Court could, with these decisions, erase those state laws.

The department of Justice and the District attorneys contend that a policeman suspecting danger to himself, cannot be deterred from frisking a suspect. The policeman surely has a "right" to defend himself.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court is getting this message. In the past six years 335 policemen have been killed. Crime and rioting have become a paramount-political consideration.

During President Johnson's State of the Union Message Jan. 17, the loudest and most prolonged applause—and it included cheers and yells—came when he said, "The American people have had enough of rising crime and lawlessness in this country."

Most of us instinctively and rightly resent any increasing invasion of what little privacy we have left—in our homes, our papers and our persons. But one of the prices we pay for protection in a "sardine" society is to stay in line—behave ourselves—according to accepted standards of deportment—and to be inconvenienced when we do not.

**PIXIES** by Wohl

I WOULDN'T LOWER MYSELF LIKE THAT FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD.

JACKSON

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Dear Abby

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem. I made friends with a 27-year-old guy. I'll call Paul, who works at a gasoline station near school. I used to stop in there to talk to him. He sort of confided his troubles to me. The poor guy has really had a messed up life. He had a "forced" marriage, then his wife ran off and left him for another man. He says he doesn't love her, but she makes the baby. I feel sorry for Paul, but he says it does him good just to have my shoulder to cry on.

Anyway, from certain things he's said and done lately, I thought Paul was getting to like me too much, so I stopped going to the station. Then he started calling me up at home to talk to me. If my mother knew his intentions, she'd have a fit. I tell her it's some kid from school calling. How can I tell Paul not to call me anymore without hurting his feelings?

FIFTEEN

**DEAR FIFTEEN:** Never mind his feelings. I'm sure you're the one who looks for a 15 year old to "cry on her shoulder." You could have designs on the rest of her. AVOID him. And when he calls you, tell him not to call anymore. And if he asks you why, you may use my name and quote my advice.

**DEAR ABBY:** You are my last and final resort. I just don't know which way to turn.

I had been in Viet Nam for 6 months when I lost my eyesight in an explosion. I was recently shipped home with an honorable discharge. In February I will be 22.

My problem is my girl friend. Before we joined the marines we were getting pretty serious, and I told myself that if I came home I would ask her to marry me. Then this happened.

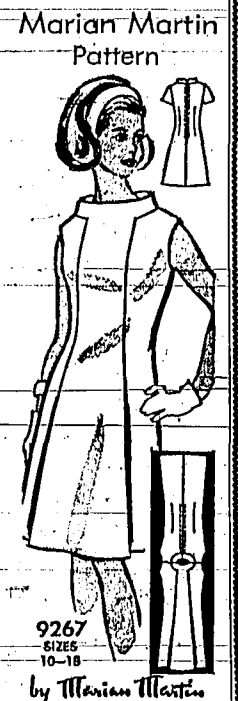
I still love her very much and she says she still loves me, but how can I be sure she isn't just saying it because she doesn't want to hurt me? Abby, I wouldn't want her to marry me out of pity. How can I be sure? Should I ask her to be my wife?

STILL LOVES HER

**DEAR STILL:** Love is usually a two-way street. Ask her!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have several Japanese girl friends who are married to American men. They have continued their native custom of taking their shoes off in the house (against my wishes) and they expect us to do likewise when we visit them.

Abby, I wasn't brought up to take my shoes off in the house. The last time I went along with



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MRS. STANLEY MORIS

Mrs. Morris Will Speak At Area Women's Meet

**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Stanley Morris, wife of Dr. S. W. Morris, of the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding, will be a special speaker at the Baptist Women's Mission Society meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Atkins, Mrs. Lucia Kinsey is program chairman.

Mrs. Morris will tell of her work with leprosy control as it is practiced today. They worked for 28 years as medical missionaries in central Tanzania.

Dr. Morris, a leprologist, was responsible for planning and directing a leprosarium in central Tanzania.

Mrs. Walker Is Speaker

**EDEEN** — Mrs. Helen Walker, home service adviser for Idaho Power Co., presented the program concerning purchasing of permanent press garments and their care at a recent meeting of members of the West Hunt Women's Club.

Mrs. Walker also gave members printed instructions for sewing this type of material.

The new printed programs for 1968 were distributed. Mrs. Fern Butler was hostess-in-honor and Mrs. Kus Beem was co-hostess.

The next meeting is Feb. 16.

Lesson Given At Society Session

**SHOSHONE** — "What Will They Remember?" was topic of the Social Relations lesson at the LDS Relief Society meeting.

Mrs. Larry Sturgeon, teacher, was assisted by Mrs. Richard Jensen, Mrs. Scott Packard, Mrs. Burton Thorne and Mrs. Virginia Larsen in presenting the lesson material.

Stress was placed on need for women to live the things they believe if they expect their children to live as they would have them do.

Mrs. Larsen conducted the meeting. Next Tuesday Mrs. Ward Rawson will present the lesson for the Cultural Living discussion.

Job's Daughters Initiate Two New Members

**WENDELL** — Initiation of two candidates was conducted by Ynez Ydarrage, honored queen, and her officers for the evening meeting of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Terri Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, and Barbara Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland, were enrolled as a new members.

Introductions included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilmes Jr., guardian and associate guardian of the Bethel; Mrs. Kilmes, Mrs. R. J. Marlow and Mrs. Lillian Burton, past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Barton was recognized as past grand matron and present grand treasurer of the Idaho Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Plans were completed for the public card party to be held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Action was taken to assist with the Heart Fund drive again this year. Initiation of candidates was announced for the Feb. 14 meeting.

Birthday girls were Pam Parr and Debi Giltner. "Just Two Things" was the title of the librarian's report by Sally Maltz. Terri Cooper, Pam Parr, Terry Kilmes and Janet Callon were in charge of the social hour.



DIANA GAIL MURRAY

Diana Murray To Wed Shadley

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murray, Twin Falls, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana Gail, to Gregory L. Shadley, son of Mrs. Marjorie Stevens and Leon Shadley, both Boise.

Miss Murray is a senior at Twin Falls High School and will be graduated this spring. Mr. Shadley is a 1965 graduate of Borah High School, Boise, and is presently employed in Twin Falls.

A Feb. 16 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church, Kimberly.

Members Hold Coffee Hour

**BUHL** — Members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Aland recently for a coffee hour.

Demonstration Is Presented

**BUHL** — Gene Hopkins gave a demonstration on hair styles for men when Xi Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. Jack Skinner.

The club announced a new service project for the year, which will be helping at the Buhl Library once each week. Two women will assist the librarian on that day. The group will also donate \$50 to the library again this year.

The social committee announced plans for a husbands party to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Don Wright. It will be a potluck supper.

It was reported that a group went to Twin Falls to visit Mrs. Bob Jones, a former member. A going-away gift was presented to her.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Don Hicks.

Women's Section  
 Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. LEO HOUPY  
 830 Broadway N., Buhl

**Apple Bread**

1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 2 beaten eggs  
 1 cup finely diced apples  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 cup pecans  
 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and apples. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Add flour, nuts and vanilla. Pour into loaf pan. Sprinkle top with mixture.

Delicious served with ice cream or whipped cream, or as breakfast bread made without nuts and topping.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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**RED'S TRADING POST**

So-Journey Club members will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Craig Craybill on Addison Avenue West.

The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Recreation Center.

Hey Gals, It's Leap Year!

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# Chairman Attacked For Acts

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A junior member of the House Appropriations Committee, complaining about its operating procedure, says he sometimes feels he doesn't know how the government's money is being spent.

"I get the feeling that I don't know if I'm voting for a Post Office Department appropriation or one for the CIA," Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., said in an interview.

Joelson said Monday the committee is run by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., in archaic, undemocratic ways. He said Mahon runs the show "in his own image and in conformity with his own political philosophy."

Mahon, told of his colleague's comments, said he considered Joelson a valuable member and that "we don't always vote alike, but then we have different constituencies."

Joelson, who ranks 10th among the 30 Democrats on the appropriations committee, said: "No [new] council in America could get away with the procedures which for years have governed" the committee.

He said most congressmen are never told how much is appropriated for the Central Intelligence Agency, adding the agency's funds are usually hidden in other appropriations.

While there is a need for action regarding CIA funds, Joelson said, congressmen should know the total amount involved.

# Jury Rules Child Died From Blows

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A coroner's jury of six persons decided Monday evening the death Jan. 9 of a 13-month-old boy in Blackfoot was caused criminally by a blow or blows inflicted upon it.

The inquest into the death of Shane Furney, stepson of Margit Sanchez Jr. and the son of Mrs. Deanna Sanchez began Friday and was concluded about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Witnesses testifying Monday included Dr. Hazel McGaffey, an Idaho Falls pathologist. Dr. McGaffey took the stand at the request of the jury to interpret findings of an autopsy she did the day after the death.

She said in her opinion the death was caused by a massive internal hemorrhage. She said injury to the pancreas, plus pancreatitis, resulted from an apparent blow to the child's abdominal area.

Also testifying Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter David, grandparents of the boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez were both recalled to the stand to elaborate on testimony they gave Friday during the proceedings.

Charges in the death of the boy were pending Monday night, Stanley said.

# Idaho News

**SENATOR ABSENT**  
BOISE (AP) — One senator was absent when the Idaho Legislature's special session convened Monday, Sen. Joseph R. Garry, D-Tensed, has been in ill health for some time.

**DATES VIEWED**  
BOISE (AP) — State law sets the second Friday and Saturday of June in election years as dates for the biennial state political party assemblies.

But this year they are in different weeks—the second Saturday is June 8. The second Friday is June 14.

Secretary of State Pete T. Conaway said he assumes the assemblies will be June 14-15.

**STOCKS COUNTED**  
BOISE (AP) — Stocks of wheat in Idaho farms and in commercial elevators on Jan. 1 totaled 10,555,000 bushels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday.

That was an increase of 27 percent from the amount in storage a year earlier.

**Cracker Box**  
—LOS ANGELES (AP) — The robbery began when a mustached man said to the Canadian Bank of Commerce teller, "This is a bomb. Give me the money."

Seeing the brown sack with an oblong shape in it, the teller gave the man \$20 Monday and he ran off with it, leaving the bag.

A bomb disposal squad immersed the sack in water, opened it and discovered a Graham cracker box with a few soggy crackers in it.



ONE OF THREE, unmarked graves which were discovered at the Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas is inspected here by Dr. Erwin N. Barron Jr., prison physician. A check was ordered when it was reported that inmates had been killed and secretly buried in the prison through the years. Dr. Barron said an investigation might turn up as many as 100 graves, if not more. (AP wirephoto)

# House Opens Debate On Bill Defining Credit On Accounts

By EDMOND LEBRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When a customer buys on a "revolving credit" plan he can either be told the credit will cost him 1 1/2 per cent a month or that it will be 18 per cent a year.

The House is settling down to what shapes up as a long argument as to which he should be told.

The House opens debate today on a bill requiring most banks, stores and other establishments lending money or extending credit to tell the customer, in terms of annual interest rate, what it is costing him.

But the Senate, when it passed similar legislation, and the House Banking Committee, when it reviewed the pending bill, provided that certain revolving credit charges could be expressed in terms of monthly interest.

With revolving credit accounts, a customer may pay a fixed percentage of the balance due each month and a charge—often 1 1/2 per cent—on the unpaid balance is added to his monthly bill.

Spokesmen for stores that extend revolving credit contend it is impossible to quote a true annual interest rate because of the peculiarities of the plans and the gaps between purchase and billing times.

But Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., principal House sponsor of the interest-disclosure bill, insisted the revolving credit plans should be included. Losing in committee, she will continue the fight on the floor.

She was joined Monday in a letter appealing for support by Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the Banking Committee.

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Call., told the House Monday it would be misleading to think the bill as approved by the committee gives a free ride to revolving credit. The monthly disclosure, he said, is appropriate.

The President's Consumer Advisory Council endorsed the bill, including the requirement that the annual interest charge be stated.

Betty Furness, the President's adviser on consumer protection, told a news conference revolving credit plans shouldn't be outlawed but "should be required to tell us what it's going to cost."

# Projects In Idaho To Get Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho projects will receive substantial federal funds if the budget outlined Monday by President Johnson is adopted.

Rep. George Hansen said in Washington the proposed projects and funds include:

- Atomic Energy Commission, total \$99,541,000.
- Corps of Army Engineers, \$1,142,000 for construction on the Portneuf-River and Marsh-Creek projects; \$50,000 general investigation on Portneuf River and tributaries; \$750,000 construction on Ririe Reservoir.
- Bureau of Reclamation projects:
  - Teton Basin project, \$1,020,000. Contracts are scheduled for award in late spring for building of an access road to the Teton power plant and for several construction projects.
  - Michaud Flats project, \$120,000.
  - Upper Snake River project, \$173,700.
  - Southwest Idaho Water Development Project, \$273,500.
- Department of Interior Agencies: Bureau of Land Management, \$1,470,000; geological survey, \$1,427,300; Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, \$57,000; sport fisheries and wildlife, \$1,485,547; Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$1,552,043.

# Blaiberg In Fourth Week Of Recovery

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant recipient Phillip Blaiberg entered his fourth week of convalescence today without any signs of rejection process or infection.

The 58-year-old retired dentist, recipient in the world's first human heart transplant, was reported by Groote Schuur Hospital to be progressing steadily from surgery Jan. 2.

He was exercising in his isolated and sterilized ward and has already dressed himself fully and walked around his bed, officials said.

Doctors told his wife, Eileen, he should be well enough to go home about Feb. 7. Blaiberg is the sole survivor of five heart transplant operations in South Africa and the United States.

The second longest-living patient after a heart transplant was Louis Washkansky, 53. He died 18 days after the Dec. 3 operation from pneumonia.

# Copper Talks Are Postponed

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A general negotiating session set for Wednesday between the Anaconda Co. and representatives of the striking unions involved in the nationwide copper strike has been postponed.

No new date has been set for the negotiations.

Company and union spokesmen said Monday night they agreed to postponement because of scheduled hearings in Washington this week by a board appointed by the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce.

# GRANTS AWARDED

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has been awarded research grants totaling more than \$240,000 for medical projects, the office of Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, announced Monday in Washington.

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# Union Pacific Sets Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission set dates for six public hearings Monday on a Union Pacific Railroad proposal to discontinue two passenger trains between Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont.

The hearings on Trains 35 and 36, before examiner Robert H. Murphy, will be March 4 at Salt Lake City; March 6, Ogden, Utah; March 7, Pocatello, Idaho; March 8, Idaho Falls, Idaho; March 11, Dillon, Mont.; and March 12, Butte.

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# Khe Sanh Hills Filled With Reds

By PETER ARNETT  
Associated Press Writer

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Mountains, hills and jungles surround Khe Sanh and the U.S. Marines at this combat base. Know North Vietnamese are in them—perhaps more than any American outfit has ever faced in a single battle in the Vietnam war.

Intelligence reports put the enemy's strength around Khe Sanh at about 30,000 men—three divisions—positioned to the south, west and north. Another 10,000 to 20,000 are believed strung along the demilitarized zone to the northeast.

"We know they are there," a Marine officer said. "They know we know they are there. One of us will act."

A week ago there were 5,000 Leathernecks in this northwest hot corner of South Vietnam. They have been reinforced and moved into easy reach, but the total American strength at Khe Sanh is a military secret.

The men at Khe Sanh expect the fighting to start at the end of the week, with the close of observance of Tet, the lunar new year festival.

This is what Marine officers expect the enemy to do:

—Shell the airstrip at Khe Sanh to try to close it to supply planes. If this happens, the Marines expect supplies by air-drop.

—Attack the east in an effort to close off Highway 9, the main ground supply route. But the Marines say they can open the roadway with tanks.

—Make one or possibly two combat base assaults. The Marines express confidence they can beat the attacks off. (But enemy shells could mean heavy Marine casualties. In shelling last week the Communists scored direct hits with devastating results, particularly because of the nature of Marine positions.)

—Attack the two Marine battalions holding Hills 881 to the south and 881 to the west of Khe Sanh. The hills, scenes of bloody fighting last spring, are deemed vulnerable.

As of now, the Marines are proceeding with caution.

**4 Sentenced**  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Arabs were sentenced Monday to life in hard labor for killing two Israeli border police sergeants, possessing arms and belonging to the El Fatah sabotage organization. The military court in Tulkarm, Israeli-occupied Jordan, could have sentenced them to death.

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mean bitter, endless fighting. The Communists could very well force this kind of fighting. The problem of Khe Sanh, and other regions in South Vietnam, is that the Communists are only as conventional as they want to be. When the going gets tough, they can retreat across the border, always avoiding decisive defeat.

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The Twin Falls school system gained eight superior ratings and finished "moderately above average" in a task force on education study released Tuesday.

The report will be submitted to the Department of Education. Scoring was on 64 standards, with ratings of superior, above average, average, below average and inferior given.

Superior ratings were gained for: equality of educational opportunity; retirement information; personnel records; salary schedule; determination of salaries on a professional basis; non-use of merit pay in determining salaries; full protection of staff members from financial liability; and extensive use of payroll deductions to meet needs of employees.

Dr. Ragland said it would require additional money to correct any of the inferior ratings given.

The purpose of the study is not to make comparisons among various schools in the state, but is made to discover aims, needs and objectives in a school system," he said.



ALBERT (BERT) SEEDALL, well-known cattle and sheep man in Rupert area died Saturday at his home of a heart attack.

Sergeant Killed WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Monday that Army Sgt. James B. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Anderson, American Falls, Idaho, has been killed in Vietnam fighting.

A Column for Sports Fans

By Bob Reese You've heard of the old saw about "team play" so many times that it's easy to take it all with a grain of salt... but the career of Wilt Chamberlain, proves the point.

Gambling, Gun Decisions Hit

By STEPHEN M. AUG WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal law enforcement officials say Supreme Court decisions restricting application of federal gambling and weapons laws will hamper crime-fighting and possibly endanger current prosecutions.

Senators pushing for a gun-control bill said meanwhile they feel the court's decision raised no barrier to its passage. In the two decisions, the court:

Fire Sweeps Office Of Mine Union

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fire swept the office of an independent miners' union which has been the target of violence in Pennsylvania's soft coal fields today, even as negotiators prepared to talk over a 13,000-man strike which started 25 miles away.

Petersen said the laws requiring gamblers to register, buy a \$100 gambling stamp and pay a 10 per cent excise tax on wagers led to identification of gamblers and thus helped local law enforcement. Police departments could easily find out who intends to gamble in areas where it is illegal.



"GYPSY," A YEAR-OLD toy poodle belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Wakefield of Salmon, finds the best place to keep warm while outside during the winter is inside Wakefield's coat.

Research Park Is Planned In Utah

By DWIGHT L. JONES SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The president of the University of Utah expects his dream of a research park adjacent to the university to begin shaping up this year.

ment Corp. of Long Island; Sperry-Utah, which has switched from missiles to computers and is now known as UNIVAC; three new local companies — Imperial-Eastman Corp., which makes fluid amplifiers; Micro-Dyne Inc., which makes high-power microwave tubes, and Coloronics, which includes color television cameras in its output.

Legislative Log

By The Associated Press Introduced in Senate: SB1 (State Affairs)—Creating governor's emergency fund. SB2 (State Affairs)—Appropriating \$200,000 from general fund to governor's emergency fund and authorizing use of \$25,000 from it to finance fire training for state employees.

um warehouse; appropriating \$850,000 for constructing central utilities building in Capitol Mall. Introduced in House: HB1 (Ways and Means)—Appropriating \$100,000 to Land Commission fund. HB2 (Ways and Means)—Changes name of timber fire protective fund to forest protection fund.

Foreign Aid Funds Face Rough Going

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's call for a substantial increase in foreign-aid appropriations appears headed for the same rough going that saw him sharply rebuffed by Congress on the same issue last year.

Terrorists Killed

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesian troops have killed 13 Chinese Communist terrorists in the western part of Indonesian Borneo, the official news agency Antara reported Monday.

Bridge Winners Reported In T.F.

Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal church North and South winners include Mrs. H. H. Patrick and Mrs. Roy Hill first; Mrs. W. P. Hanes and Mrs. G. W. Frazier, second; Mrs. H. M. Wycoff and Mrs. Jessie M. Husted, third; and Mrs. M. J. Brown and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, fourth.

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# ISU, Idaho Meet Here At 8 p.m. Today

## Non-League Test Spices Outlook In Big Sky Race

Idaho State's Bengals take on the University of Idaho Vandals at 8 p.m. today in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. The Bengals took a quick victory over the Vandals Monday night while the Vandals got lost. Due to cross winds at the airport, the Vandals had to leave the plane at Boise and come overland to Twin Falls. It will be the first of four meetings this year between the two schools and the second time they've played on the Twin Falls floor. The extra non-conference

## Heavyweight Tourney Will Have Top Two

**SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)**—When the heavyweight elimination tournament goes into its next-to-last bout Saturday, it'll feature the two top heavyweights in the world boxing association's ratings released Monday. That Spencer of San Francisco holds the No. 1 spot, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles is listed No. 2 in the WBA's monthly ratings. The winner of their semifinal bout will take on third-ranked Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., for the WBA version of the heavyweight championship.

## Sterling Jewelry Takes Lead In Meet

The Sterling Jewelry Trophy No. 1 became the team to beat after the first round of the women's bowling tournament held at the Magic Bowl. The team rolled a handicap series of 2840 to take the lead from the Kimberly Floral team, who rolled a handicap series of 2708. Third in line was McVeys with a 2705 handicapped series. McVeys were number one on the scratch list with a 2638. Armina Farnes and Kay Perkins, both Kimberly, teamed for a 1233 handicap and a 1119 scratch series to hold the top place in the doubles event. Ann Neilson topped the handicapped singles with her 646 series. Shirley Scott, topped the singles scratch with her 833 series. Both Goodson and Shirley Perkins will both receive their Idaho State Gutter Gussie club membership.

## Olympic Girls Wondering At Sex Test

**GRENOBLE, France (AP)**—Winter sports girls from 38 countries started arriving in France Monday for the Winter Olympics—and all of them were wondering how the sex test would work out. The International Olympic Committee decided that all girl athletes at the Games would be subjected to the test to decide whether girls are half men. The IOC let it be known that each athlete in principle would be tested. It's the first time that Olympic athletes have been put to the test. The first time such a thing happened in international sport was in Jamaica in 1968 before the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. On that occasion, girls lined up in their nightgowns to be tested by women doctors. Then last year came the case of Polish sprinter Eva Klobukowska AA the girl disqualified from the European Track and Field Championships. So the girl skiers and skaters agree the women riders now are flexing their muscles. "Is somebody going to be thrown out of the Olympics?" Their next question is: "Who could it be?" Monique Berlioux, editor of the 100 magazine, wrote an editorial about the situation and headlines her piece: "Femininity." She wrote: "The chromosome formula indicates quite definitely the sex of a person and some years ago, it was discovered that a simple saliva test will reveal its composition." "The organizers have not yet said when the sex tests will take place."

## Mimico Mat Team Drops Buhl 36-13

**RUPERT**—The Mimico wrestling team won its 49th consecutive wrestling match Monday night by defeating the Buhl matmen 35-3. The results of the matches with the Mimico men listed first are: 88, Stewart won by forfeit; 106, Abo decided Hart; 115, Jensen pinned Schmidt; 123, Bean was decided by Eckert; 130, George was pinned by Palmer; 141, Evans decided Eckert; 148, Hepworth pinned Drown; 167, Rogers pinned Maxwell; 168, Rogers was decided by Turner; 183, Ruddled decided Walker, and heavyweight, Meyer and Barron battled to a draw.

## Utah State Downs Montana State

**BOZEMAN (AP)**—Utah State's Shaler Hallinan hit 35 points to lead the Aggies to a 65-57 nonconference victory over Montana State Wednesday night. USU spotted the Montana State Bobcats a 17-9 lead early in the game and trailed briefly late in the first half before moving ahead 21-30. The Aggies built up a 10-point lead in the second half and held off every Bobcat challenge. Just past the midpoint in the second half, the Bobcats closed the margin to six points, 78-70, but Hallinan pumped in three quick shots and led the Aggies to a 65-57 victory from behind—Bobcat throat.

game—they play three times in the Big Sky Conference this year—began two years ago and Idaho has won both meetings. ISU Coach Dan Miller, taking over the helm early in December, views the game as important, although it doesn't count in the conference. Pointing out the obvious that no one from ISU has ever lost to Idaho in anything or anytime, Coach Miller said, "We have to play two conference games at Moscow (Feb. 9-10) and a good showing on a neutral floor like this would give us added confidence in playing there." Coach Miller also expects the Vandals to come out in a zone defense. "We've had problems with the zone," he admitted. "Weber used it and beat us twice at home with it. Of course, the zone is your own from the outside. Against a man-to-man defense I think we can play anyone in the conference but for some reason the zone throws us. Idaho knows that so that's why we expect it."

Ron Boone is leading the Bengals in scoring going into the game with a 22.3 average and 83 assists. Second is Ed Wilson, the 6-5 jumping jack, who is averaging 17.1 while Charles Parks is 16.0. Tom Baird, Idaho State's leading scorer, is averaging 17.1. Those five are expected to start Tuesday's game. Idaho's top gunner is Jim Thacker, a 6-10 guard who is averaging 17.5 points and is hitting 45 per cent from the field. He's only 16.0 in points per game in double figure average, 10.8, indicating ISU has the firepower. Those figures also indicate the difference in the offensive styles of the game. Coach Miller said he hoped the Bengals could set the tempo of the game as they like a fast break offense—particularly if setting the game down allows the opposition to set up a zone. "I expect Idaho to try to control the game," he said. "They don't dribble the ball but they work for and only take the good shot." Alumni and friends of both schools are invited to post-game soirees. Idaho State rooters will gather at Kay's Supper Club while the Vandals fans will gather at the Rogerson Golden R. Both are no-host affairs.

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## Vanderbilt Drops Louisiana State

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)**—Pistol Pete Maravich scored 54 points after being in bed under medication all day long but it wasn't enough to keep Vanderbilt from dropping Louisiana State, 99-9. In Southeastern Conference basketball action Monday night. Three Vanderbilt scorers made over 20 points each at the event-ranked Commodore basketball arena. The production of the Tigers' sophomore leading scorer in the country.



**TAKING TIME-OUT**—from a light practice Monday night at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium is part of the Idaho State-Bengal basketball team. Kneeling in front is head coach Dan Miller. Behind Miller, kneeling, are, from left, Charles Barber, Lane Broyles and Tim Olson. Standing from left, Wilson Terrell, Fred Vukas and Boyd Nilson. The Bengals will do battle with the University of Idaho Vandals at the Twin Falls gymnasium Tuesday night.

## SPORTS

## New Orleans Trades Cuzzo To Vikings For First Draft Choice

**NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)**—The New Orleans Saints dealt quarterback Gary Cuzzo to the Minnesota Vikings Monday in a trade that will enable the Saints to have a first round selection when the college football player draft opens Tuesday in New York. The Vikings gave up their regular first-round draft choice for Cuzzo and 1969 to get Cuzzo. Minnesota retained, however, the special wild card first-round choice—which will give them the No. 1 pick of all collegians acquired last year in the deal that sent Fran Tarkenton to New Orleans. The trade means that New Orleans now will pick seventh in the draft instead of 50th. The Saints earlier had traded away their draft picks in the first two rounds of the joint selection by both National and American Football League teams. "It would be difficult to emphasize how important this first round pick can be in the future development of the Saints," said Bert Rose, general manager of the team. In Minnesota, Vikings General Manager Jim Finks declined comment on how Cuzzo's acquisition will affect the status of the Vikings' current quarterbacks, but noted "nobody is the first string quarterback." Minnesota also has Joe Kapp, Ron Vanderkerken and Bob Berry as quarterbacks. The development made it appear obvious that the Vikings would skip Gary Behan of UCLA, the Heisman Trophy winner, as their No. 1 pick. Top prospects now would ap-

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## CSI Thumps Sheldon Jackson JC 109-54

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles had no trouble in thumping the Sheldon Jackson Junior College Seals, from Sitka, Alaska, 109-54 Monday night. This was the second time the Eagles had beaten the Alaskan team in three days, Saturday afternoon CSI walked off with a 11-77 win over the Seals. Larry Barnett started things rolling for the Eagles as he hit a quick field goal and a few seconds later ahead a free throw to put CSI ahead 3-0. The Seals could not get anything going in the early minutes, but Tim Thibe finally put Sheldon on the scoreboard after four minutes had elapsed but the Eagles had built up a seven point lead and were never in trouble after that as they rolled to a 46-28 halftime lead. Plex Vann opened the second half with two quick points and before the Seals could get started moving again the Eagles had taken a 56-28 lead as both coaches substituted freely to finish out the one-sided contest. "The Golden Eagles will play host to the College of Idaho frosh Friday night."

## Frazier Says Bradley Has Helped Him

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Walt Frazier, who would rather pass than shoot, has added another big assist, crediting herded teammate Bill Bradley as the reason for his recent scoring spree. Frazier, the New York Knicks No. 1 guard, said he had had trouble scoring until Bradley came on the scene in mid-December. "But in his last five games, the smooth backcourt man has hit for a 17.3 points-per-game average. His season output is only 6.8, but climbing. In Memphis, Cuzzo was in a trade for the Saints No. 1 and 3 picks in 1967 and player Bill Currie. The Saints will have two veteran quarterbacks — Billy Kilmer and Gary Wood. Both were obtained last year in New Orleans' veteran player draft.

## Hayes Hits 48, Houston Wins

**HOUSTON (AP)**—Elvin Hayes scored a season high 48 points Monday night to lead the undefeated University of Houston Cougars, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, to a 108-76 win over Fairfield College. The victory was the Cougars' 19th of the season and it ran their winning streak to 20 over a two-year period. Frank Magaletta led Fairfield with 21 points. Larry Cirina added 10. Fairfield stayed close throughout the first 12 minutes of play before Hayes led the Cougars to a 54-42 halftime lead.

## Scores

CSI 109, Sheldon Jackson JC 54  
Cornell 76, Ohio State 64  
Iowa 105, North Carolina 76  
Georgia 85, Alabama 75  
Houston 108, Fairfield 76  
Texas 80, Iowa 48 (over time)  
Vanderbilt 99, Louisiana St. 91  
Northwest La. St. 69, Southwest La. 60 (over time)  
Oregon St. 65, Portland St. 58  
Minnesota 118, New Jersey 110  
New Orleans 115, Houston 105

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## EAST TO BLAME FOR WEST PLAY

South's bidding represents the modern trend to inflation. In theory his bid of two no-trump followed by four no-trump showed 18 or 19 points. With a normal two no-trump he would have led the hand play at game. Of course, South had only 17 points but he liked his four card fit for his partner's clubs.

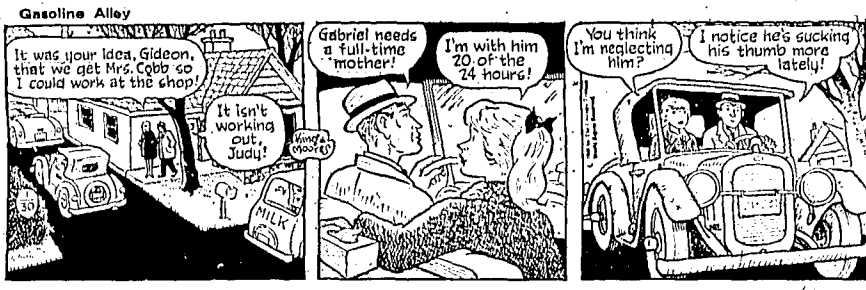
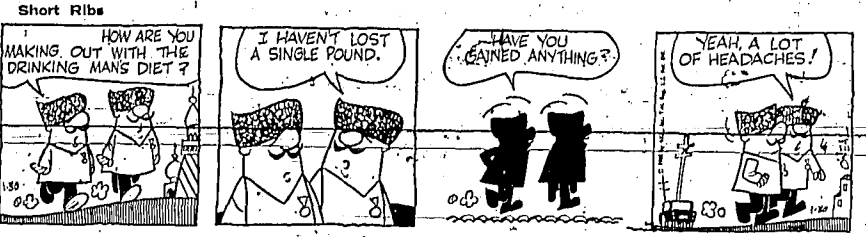
He was right to like that fit. doomed to defeat unless the defense slipped — and the defense did slip. East and West were supposed to be exports and the play made West look mighty silly, but strangely enough we have to give East full blame. Note that East had led the deuce of spades. This was proper in that partnership since they fit low from three small. South played his four of spades to save the jack for later. Then he cashed the queen of hearts and the last two clubs. He discarded his small heart. East discarded the three and nine of spades in that order. West had discarded two spades and two diamonds at this point. Then the lack of hearts was led from dummy. South led a diamond and West unguarded his queen of spades!

NORTH (D) 30	
♠ A 10 6 3	
♥ A 8	
♦ K J 10 8 3	
♣ Q 10 7 5	♠ 10 6 3
♥ 5	♥ K 6 7 2
♦ Q 7 6 4	♦ 5 2
♣ 2	♣ Q 6 5
SOUTH	
♠ K 7 4	
♥ A Q 4	
♦ K 10 3	
♣ A 7 4	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass	
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass	
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 10	

As we said before, West looked silly but it was East's fault. When you lead low from three, you lead out with the next two so East should have thrown the nine of spades first and the three next. His actual discards had indicated that he started with four, not three, so that West was entitled to mark him with the spade jack.

**CARD SENSE**  
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass You, South, hold: ♠AK76 ♥2 ♦KQ654 ♣754  
A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner has shown that he can play hearts without any trumps help from you. You want to find out about aces and will go to six if he shows you two aces.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?  
Answer Next Issue

If he had thought to give some sort of club raise, his partner could have played a six clubs. With the heart finesse working he would have had no trouble with the club slam, even if he lost a trump trick. Six no-trump was a different matter. The ten, king and ace of hearts went on the first trick and South played ace, king and another club. East was in with the queen and since West had signaled strength in spades, East led his deuce of that suit. As anyone can see, South was



Young America's  
**Date-Line**  
By  
ELE AND WALT DULANEY

## Got The Picture? It's Up To You!

Dear Ele: I've been going with my boyfriend for almost seven months. Today I was at his place and the dresser he had two pictures of another girl standing by his new car. I told him I saw the pictures, and he said she is the "other type" girl and that he respects me but not her. Shall I believe him? What do I do now?—Carla.

Dear Carla: Let's accept the idea that your boyfriend was sincere in saying he respects you but not No. 2. That still boy doesn't erase the fact that he's built a compact harem. The only question then is: are you willing to play a three-sided romance? There are three possible answers: a flat "no" to which you exit; a conditional "yes" whereby you end the phony "steady" commitment but still see each other; or an eyes-closed "yes" whereby you keep going "intently" with no further questions about No. 2. Which is your choice?—E. & W.

**RELUCTANT USHER**  
Dear Ele and Walt: I am on the usher board at church and I want to get off, but everytime I think the time is right to say something, my mother says I'm not ushering for the people, but for the Lord and I have to agree with her. But there are three of us on the board who are over the age limit. The other two are going to quit and then I'll be the only 18-year-old with a bunch of 14-year-olds. But that's not the reason I want to quit. I'm just sick and tired of it after three years of Sundays. Should I be forced to continue against my will?—1949.

Dear 1949: Your best ally is the minister. He certainly won't want you to continue in a job that seems empty to you. Talk to him and find a new service that really turns you on (assistant adviser to the youth fellowship, chauffeur for the infirm, choir singer). Then enlist his aid in teaching mom that the Lord can be served in many ways, and then it's natural for your feelings to change as you mature.—Ele and Walt.

**TEEN BLACKMAIL**  
Dear Ele and Walt: Last summer I was blackmailed by a girl who dated to be seen and not to see the boy who accept, or refuse a date on the basis of his car. (And, paradox, you can relax because very few of us are like that!)—VW Laver.

Ele and Walt have special suggestions for late-night parties, where keeping the noise down to a dull roar would be appreciated by parents and neighbors. Your feelings may change as you mature.—Ele and Walt.

enclosing a dime and a self-addressed envelope.

**CAR DOESN'T COUNT**  
Dear Ele: I've just read the letter from "Puzzled" who is too embarrassed to take a girl out because of his shabby car. I want to back you up in saying that a girl dates the boy, not the car.

The best times I've ever had dating have been in a Volkswagen bus (and you can be sure I don't like the boy because of four-speed drive or bucket seats).

Only a girl who dates to be seen and not to see the boy will accept, or refuse a date on the basis of his car. (And, paradox, you can relax because very few of us are like that!)—VW Laver.

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Watch your step with Freddie. He can sweet talk a girl into letting him copy her homework!



Looks like the ladder's a handy thing to have around!

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers in your Zodiac's birth sign.

1 Marriage	32 Love	41 Fear	50 Action
2 Fire	33 Use	42 Action	51 Joy
3 Fire	34 Negat	43 And	52 And
4 And	35 Negat	44 And	53 Negat
5 Keep	36 Dull	45 O	54 O
6 Today's	37 Little	46 Mourning	55 Mourning
7 New	38 Argue	47 Argue	56 Argue
8 Partner	39 Cut	48 Cut	57 Cut
9 Year	40 And	49 And	58 And
10 Partner	41 And	50 And	59 And
11 O	42 New	51 Attempt	60 Attempt
12 O	43 Home	52 Intense	61 Intense
13 Ade	44 Accidents	53 Allments	62 Allments
14 Buy	45 With	54 Lisat	63 Lisat
15 O	46 Interests	55 Wash	64 Wash
16 Something	47 Interests	56 Blackens	65 Blackens
17 O	48 Prefer	57 Someone	66 Someone
18 You'll	49 Interest	58 Massage	67 Massage
19 Improve	50 Interest	59 Massage	68 Massage
20 O	51 Infatone	60 Infatone	69 Infatone
21 Home	52 Someone's	61 Someone's	70 Someone's
22 O	53 Someone's	62 Someone's	71 Someone's
23 O	54 Trying	63 Trying	72 Trying
24 Doctors	55 And	64 And	73 And
25 And	56 Home	65 Home	74 Home
26 Dentist	57 Home	66 Home	75 Home
27 Business	58 Special	67 Special	76 Special
28 Business	59 Special	68 Special	77 Special
29 You'll	60 Special	69 Special	78 Special
30 You'll	61 Special	70 Special	79 Special
31 You'll	62 Special	71 Special	80 Special

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

**Major Hoops**  
OH, WELL... I HOPE I DON'T GET STUCK IN THE ELEVATOR WITH THAT WEIRDO!  
I DON'T MIND HOPE I HOUGHT THE DOOR COULD TALK WHEN HE BOUGHT HIM!  
I DON'T MIND HOPE I HOUGHT THE DOOR COULD TALK WHEN HE BOUGHT HIM!



**Mixups**

ACROSS

- Popular god
- American flyer
- Mammal's nursing
- Crystalline hydrocarbon
- Mattie's property
- Grampus
- Unit of weight
- Scatery as hay
- Horn
- Decompose
- Wilted velvet covering
- Herds of cattle
- Metal fasteners
- Blowrow tribe
- Insurance (ab.)
- Ovum
- Single
- Gules
- Pear Olyn's mother

DOWN

- Protective covering
- Looked searchingly
- Kind of gold miner
- Vegas
- Self-defense
- Legal point
- Michigan great
- Harvested
- Buries
- Requirements
- Blind courses
- Lenie
- Hawaiian birds
- Chief god of basic
- Kind of plant
- Part of a book
- Sam's
- clergyman
- Michigan city
- Harvested
- Harvester
- Eservate
- Street anew
- Small rocks
- Taproot of basic
- Nocturnal mammalia
- Middle
- Sam's
- teacher (th.)
- Roman bronze
- Highway sign
- Labrador (ab.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60







# Political Season Opens As Area Lawmakers Gather In Boise



THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE Monday was crowded when Gov. Don Samuelson arrived to speak about his special call. But there was silence when he began to talk, with spectators in the gallery and legislators on the floor paying close attention to the governor's statements on the fiscal picture in Idaho. Comment was varied when the speech ended, but there was criticism of the governor for his failure to include any appropriations to education in his call.

STATE SENATORS John Barker, R-Buhl, left, and Richard High, R-Twin Falls, organize on the Senate floor before the joint session was called Monday.



TWIN FALLS IS represented in the Idaho House by Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, and he is seen here conferring with Boise's Lyle Cobbs, also a Republican. In the Legislature, Republicans sit on one side of the aisle, Democrats on the other. And the political split will be even greater before the session ends in February.



DISTRICT 24 LEGISLATOR William Roberts, R-Buhl, is seen here in conference with another representative. A total of 48 representatives were present when the first roll call was ordered Monday.



THE PRESIDENT OF THE Idaho Senate is Jack Murphy, Shoshone, and he is seen here taking charge as the Senate organized Monday in Boise. Mr. Murphy, who is lieutenant-governor of the state, called the Senate to order a little after 11 a.m. The clerk on his right is unidentified.



REPRESENTATIVES TALK shop before the special session got under way Monday. They are, from left, Vard O'Quiburn, R-Albion; John George, R-Shoshone, and Jack Claiborn, R-Twin Falls. Conferences like this are common when politicians get together. The conferences are especially common when Republicans get together.



TEACHERS FROM JEROME observe the joint session of the 39th Legislature. More than 50 attended and one said the teachers expected no consideration for a pay increase in this session. The teachers were introduced and welcomed by Speaker of the House William Lanting, R-Twin Falls. Teachers indicated their patience was wearing thin.