

Shocked Citizens React

By United Press International
The world reacted today with a shocked "I knew it would happen" reaction to the Apollo 13 crisis. Some people were angry because men's lives had been risked in space. But all were concerned and followed the Apollo plight intently.

Pope Paul VI prayed in the Vatican for the safety of the three men aboard. Nations which could offer technical assistance, France offered the use of its navy for rescue purposes. Australia put its largest radio telescope at America's disposal.

The Soviet Union and the Communist nations of East Europe followed the drama closely but without comment.

"Throughout the anxious statements by the man in the street in the cities of the world ran a thread of superstition—that this was Apollo mission No. 13. And even this was offset by belief the Apollo 13 astronauts would triumph because of their skills and because of U.S. space technology.

Word of the Apollo developments was flashed on radio and television throughout Europe, and a group of American tourists in Spain joined Spaniards clustered around transistor radio sets in the street to hear accounts of the space drama.

"We are very concerned about their fate and we are praying for their safe return," said Washington, D.C., insurance executive John D. Noble. "I suppose something like this was bound to happen," said James Sirzell, a London clerk. "But it is a shame, especially after America's earlier Apollo triumphs."

Students Ask For Amnesty

POCATELLO (UPI) — The case of Chris Murphy, the Highland High School senior who was suspended from school last spring because of his long hair, was taken under advisement Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Pocatello student questioned the school's regulation which said hair should not cover the eyes, ears or the collar, and took his case to court. Judge Gus Carr Anderson ordered the Pocatello School District to temporarily re-instate Murphy pending a decision on the case, but later ruled in favor of the school district. Murphy's attorney, Peter D. McDevitt, Pocatello, and Wes Merrill, Pocatello, attorney for the school district, agreed that the primary question was whether the decorum rule at Highland High School was unreasonable. They both agreed the procedure of the school district in suspending Murphy was a subsidiary question.

Dean Of Writers Is Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Merriman Smith, the dean of White House correspondents, died Monday. He covered six presidents over nearly three decades for United Press International and won the Pulitzer Prize and the presidential Medal of Freedom. Smith, 57, was found in his suburban Virginia home dead of a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted. A death certificate was expected to be issued today. His six presidents spanned 28 eventful years, from Franklin D. Roosevelt just before the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, to Richard M. Nixon, who said of Smith: "He was one of the great reporters of our time." Smith won the Pulitzer Prize, American Journalism's highest award, for his reporting of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Meteorologists said today weather conditions would be satisfactory Friday in the area planned for the emergency splashdown of the Apollo 13 astronauts.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies, winds about 18 miles per hour, four-foot seas and temperatures near 80. The spacecraft, carrying astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and John L. Swigert, was scheduled to land in the southwestern Pacific Ocean near New Zealand.

No Tears As Wives Worry

TIMBER COVE, Tex. (UPI) — Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise, who have lived for months with the possibility their husbands might sometime be marooned in space, faced the failure of Apollo 13 today with deep disappointment but nerves of steel.

"There were no tears," said NASA protocol officer Charles Bauer at the Haise house. Mrs. Haise is seven months pregnant.

Mrs. Lovell was "glued to the squawk box" but "composed," said Bob McMurray at the fog-shrouded home of Apollo 13 Commander James A. Lovell on Glenn Baaboy.

"Sure she's worried," Bauer said. "But she hasn't expressed any fear for his safety."

Mrs. Lovell spent the tense hours listening to the air-ground communications with neighbor Charles "Pete" Conrad and his wife, Sue, at her side.

"I'm disappointed that they can't land on the moon and my only concern now is that they can safely return home," Mrs. Lovell said.

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, hurried to the home of Mrs. Haise five houses away to reassure her during the waiting period.

Parents Are Very Worried

DENVER (UPI) — Astronaut John L. Swigert's parents were at their modest brick home in east Denver when the Apollo 13 moon flight mission developed electrical failure.

"We are very worried. We were just stunned," said the bachelor astronaut's mother, Mrs. J. Leonard Swigert, 63.

Mrs. Swigert said her 87-year-old husband was not well, but did not explain.

The Swigerts were alone when they first received news of the trouble from officials at the space center. Tom Andrews, a NASA information officer went to the home.

"They are taking it very well," Andrews said. "They are watching on television and will continue to do so throughout the night."

Egyptian Area Hit By Jets

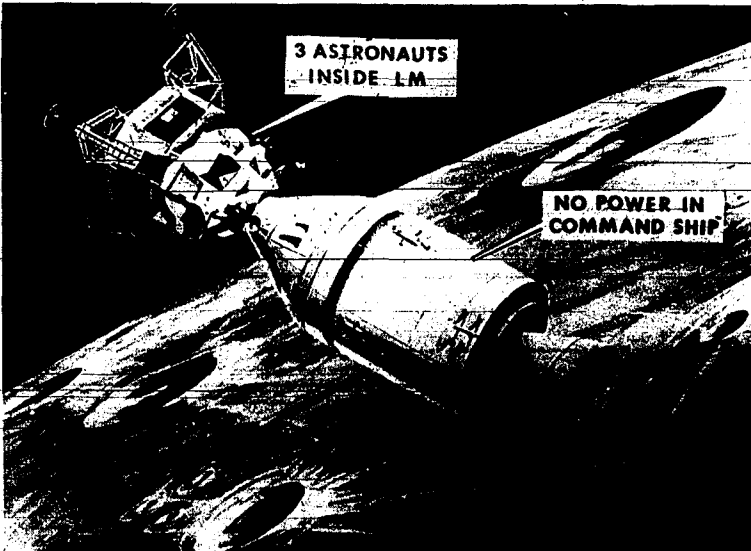
By United Press International
Israeli jets streaked across the western Ironi line four times Monday and attacked Egyptian military positions from the Mediterranean coast to within 25 miles of Cairo, a Tel Aviv spokesman said. Egypt reported two Israeli air raids and said one person was killed and seven wounded.

On the ground, Israel and Jordan troops clashed briefly along the cease-fire line in the south Jordan Valley and Israeli and Egyptian guns erupted sporadically across the Suez Canal.

The air and ground fighting came as Joseph Sisco, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, concluded four days of talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo and prepared to leave for similar discussions on the Middle East with the Israelis.

Sisco is expected to arrive in Tel Aviv Tuesday.

Astronauts Streak Home After Space Explosion



THIS DRAWING shows how the Apollo 13's three astronauts riding in the two-seater lunar module — will use the descent engine (upper left) to blast into a trajectory to get back to earth. They'll use the moon gravity as a slingshot that will develop turnaround and part of the power. (UPI telephoto)

Anxious World Waits, Prays

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Using their moon lander as a lifeboat in space, Apollo 13's astronauts gunned their crippled spaceship for home today after narrowly escaping death in a mysterious explosion 200,000 miles from home. An anxious world watched worriedly.

While veteran moon flier James A. Lovell and his two rookie crewmen, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, performed with cool precision, harried controllers sought the best and fastest way to get them home.

Cruel! Burn
An early morning life-or-death rocket burn steered the astronauts on a safe course home.

Under consideration was a "super fast" return that could bring Apollo 13 to a splashdown in the Indian Ocean as early as 1 p.m. EST Thursday.

The men owed their lives to the coolness under incredible pressure, to hundreds of quick-reacting ground controllers; and to the ugly, spindly landing craft that fortunately still was

stricken command ship Odyssey. Had the lander not been there, the pilots would have died.

Because the astronauts were operating on meager supplies of oxygen and power in the lunar module Aquarius, project officials wanted them home quickly as possible to reduce chances further mechanical malfunctions would doom the astronauts to suffocation in space. It was the trickiest, most dangerous situation ever faced in flight by U.S. space explorers.

Splashdown Options
On their present course, with nothing more than minor steering adjustments, the space

agency said Apollo 13 would splash down about 10 p.m. EST Friday in the Indian Ocean. By firing their big engine tonight, the ship could maneuver toward either a Pacific splashdown at 1 p.m. Friday or an Indian Ocean landing at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Spokesmen said, however, the early return might be risky and so they still leaned toward the Pacific splashdown.

Besides periling the three moon pilots, the failure wrecked expensive plans to carry out man's most ambitious exploration of the lunar surface. It was the nation's third moon landing mission and cost American taxpayers \$375 million.

The situation had calmed by late morning, and the astronauts were taking turns sleeping and standing watch. Haise slept in the still-intact command module while Lovell and Swigert stayed in the lunar module. They were to switch periodically.

President Nixon was being kept informed of developments. "Chances 'Excellent' — I think the chances are excellent at the moment," said Christopher Kraft, NASA's Spacecraft Center.

The astronauts passed the most critical part of their dramatic struggle early today when they used the lunar module to propel them onto a course that would bring them back with little more than minor course adjustments.

The electrical malfunction may have been caused by a meteoroid striking the spacecraft, said Apollo spacecraft manager James McDivitt.

Had the pivotal burn failed, the men of Apollo 13 would have streaked thousands of miles past earth, becoming marooned in space until their oxygen gave out within a week. There was no chance of rescue.

Schools Urged To Hold Goal

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew Monday called on American universities to nurture and advance a "natural aristocracy" through rigorous academic competition and to restrict rather than encourage minority enrollment.

Citing a wave of new socialism in college admissions Agnew denounced lowering standards of higher education to meet social goals of racial equality.

Speaking before more than 2,500 persons at a GOP fund raising dinner, Agnew said the standards of higher education must not be lowered to meet the problem of "compensatory education" for minority groups.

The nation must have more community colleges and special preparatory schools to serve them, Agnew said.

The vice president's arrival was virtually unheralded by either supporters or critics since the public was not allowed to listen to his speech without a \$50 ticket.

A group of 100 college and high school students staged a silent anti-war protest during Agnew's arrival. The vice president walked stoically through the crowd without acknowledging their presence.

State's Death Toll Hits 67

LEWISTON (UPI) — Idaho's traffic toll stood at 67 today, nine more than for the same period to date last year.

Thomas Harris Oliver, 54, Welpe, died Monday afternoon in a Lewiston hospital from injuries suffered April 10 in a one-car accident in Clearwater County, near Granger.

Clearwater County sheriff's officers reported Oliver was injured when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control and ran off the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho.

RESUMES TUTORING
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a two-month break that included a sledge of the mousies, Tricia Nixon has resumed tutoring two children in Washington.



Salty Storm Coats Lines, Cuts Power

Customers of three power companies in the Mini-Cassia area were affected Monday night and Tuesday morning by one of the most unusual power failures ever to hit the area.

The outages, according to spokesmen from Idaho Power, Bonneville Power and Unity Light and Power, apparently were caused by a salt buildup on equipment.

About 10 a.m. Idaho Power reported 100 customers still without service, but crews from Blackfoot and Boise were coming in to relieve Magic Valley crews which had been out all night, and service was expected to be completely restored by mid-day.

Some Bonneville customers were back in service by 9 a.m. and Unity reported a failure of from a few minutes to only about an hour.

Jim Johnstone of Idaho Power said salt serves as an electrical conductor, and when the substance contaminates insulators, electrical circuit insulation is lost.

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WANTS INCREASE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration wants Congress to authorize a 50 per cent increase in money for new parks and recreation areas—from \$200 million to \$300 million a year.

"Three-quarters of the people live in and around our major cities and that concentration is increasing," Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said in testimony for the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and recreation Monday.

Truckers, Teachers Still Out

By United Press International
Midwestern truckers and Western teachers defiantly continued their walkouts today as assembling New York City postal workers threatened to spark another strike which again could envelop the nation.

Air traffic controllers and New York City newspapermen struck a bright chord on the taut labor scene as controllers virtually ended their 20-day "sickout," returning feverish airline schedules to 90 per cent normal, and the New York Newspaper Guild indefinitely postponed a strike against the New York Post.

Striking independent steelworkers in Pittsburgh against six of the nation's major steel firms which have filed suit to end the walkout on grounds they will be forced to close their mills if the week-old tiup in deliveries continues.

Some 40,000 truck drivers and dock workers in the Chicago area were idled and Detroit Teamsters were under court order prohibiting violence in a growing trucking industry dispute spotted with wildcat walkouts by drivers dissatisfied with a proposed national contract giving 450,000 Teamsters \$1.10 an hour over three years.

Chief Deputy Charles Huber of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said Kramer's 23-foot speedboat sank in about 40 feet of water after it hit the long boom near the headwaters of the Spokane River.

Four passengers in the boat were rescued after they swam to the log boom and cried for help.

Huber said he believed the younger Kramer's body had been swept by the current into the river. He said sheriff's deputies in Idaho and Washington were searching the banks of the river for likely places where the body would wash up.

Student's Case Is Pondered

POCATELLO (UPI) — Student senators at Idaho State University unanimously have urged President William E. Davis to grant amnesty to 80 students suspended during a "sit-in" at ISU last week.

By a vote of 16-0 they approved a motion by Sen. Leigh List, Pocatello, of the college of education, to give another chance to those who staged in a sit-in at Davis' administrative offices.

The students had protested the school's decision not to re-hire assistant art teacher John Burton, a non-tenured faculty member. They also demanded a student voice in the hiring and firing of faculty.

With one senator abstaining, the Senate also voted Monday, 16-0, to look into the possibility of giving the student body a voice in faculty selections.

Missing Search On For Missing Youth

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A search was to concentrate along the Spokane River today for the body of Harold Kremer, 17, Spokane, who drowned Sunday when the boat he was riding in struck a long boom on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The body of Kremer's uncle, Sylvester Kremer, 55, Mead, Wash., was recovered Sunday morning about nine hours after the mishap.

Four passengers in the boat were rescued after they swam to the log boom and cried for help.

Huber said he believed the younger Kramer's body had been swept by the current into the river. He said sheriff's deputies in Idaho and Washington were searching the banks of the river for likely places where the body would wash up.

County Zone Aide Resigns

Resignation of Twin Falls County zoning administrator, Joseph LaValle and approval of commercial zoning requests kept members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission in session until nearly midnight Monday.

Mr. LaValle, who has served the past year, submitted his resignation to return to private home building business. He said he has appreciated excellent cooperation from the county commissioners and county zoning board members.

His resignation was accepted with regret, zoning members said.

A 36-acre site owned by William Workman and located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, across from Evergreen Drive, was zoned general commercial. It will provide for relocation of Workman Ford Agency, now in the downtown area but being moved under Urban Renewal programming. Mr. Workman said he plans to add banking and other automotive sales businesses. Final approval on the zone change will be up to the county commission following a public hearing.

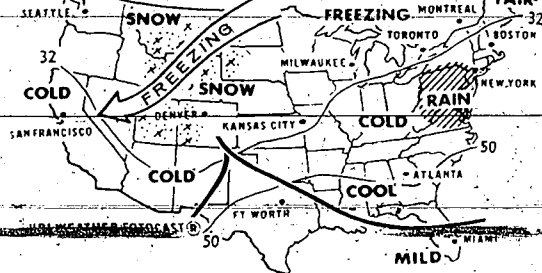
COSTLY DISPUTES

BONN (UPI) — About 80,000 employees in 80 companies took part in strikes in West Germany during 1969, resulting in the loss of 245,000 work days.

Forty-one per cent of the walkouts were in the iron and steel industry.

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 4-15-70



DURING TUESDAY Night, snow is expected in the Northern and Central Rockies, while rain falls in parts of the Mid-Atlantic States. Mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere, except for possible showers along the Oregon coast. Chilly weather will prevail throughout most of the northern half of the nation.

GRAFFITI by Leary

Buffalo Bill NEEDS A MAN'S DEODORANT

UPI Editor Is Given Award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Louis Cassels, a United Press International senior editor was presented with Villanova University St. Augustine Award Monday night for "distinguished achievement in communications journalism."

The Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., Villanova president, presented the award to Cassels at a dinner in the Barclay Hotel for his writing and reporting on religion.

Cassels, 46, of the UPI Washington bureau, was the 13th recipient of the award established in 1957. It is named after the patron saint of printers and one of history's greatest writers.

Cassels said after dinner remarks the trend in declining church membership, ordinations, baptisms and religious school enrollments will likely continue during the 1970s.

"He said the church, however, will emerge stronger and healthier."

"It may have fewer members on its rolls, but the ones who remain will be genuinely committed to the Christian adventure," Cassels said.

He said he was quite "confident that God will outlive his would-be undertakers."

National Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Forecast
Atlanta	60	47	23	Continued warnings to stockmen and motorists for rain, snow and colder today. Snow decreasing to scattered flurries and partial clearing at times tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Windy at times today. Highs 38-48 today, 43-53 Wednesday; lows tonight in 20s.
Bismarck	50	37	0	Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing to 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. Further outlook, cold again Wednesday night, sunny and warmer Thursday. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley, snow decreasing to
Chicago	46	38	01	
Cleveland	61	44	08	
Denver	54	33	0	
Des Moines	44	38	14	
Detroit	50	41	10	
Fairbanks	51	30	0	
Fort Worth	72	51	0	
Indianapolis	68	42	04	
Jacksonville	64	63	0	
Juneau	43	31	0	
Kansas City	49	40	02	
Las Vegas	75	43	0	
Los Angeles	63	48	0	
Memphis	73	43	0	
Miami	85	69	0	
Mpls-St. Paul	42	35	16	
New Orleans	81	66	0	
New York	61	42	0	
Omaha	42	34	02	
Philadelphia	62	46	0	
Portland, Ore.	62	43	01	
St. Louis	62	43	01	
Salt Lake City	66	34	12	
San Diego	65	51	0	
Seattle	52	49	01	
Spokane	53	38	0	
Washington	63	45	04	
Winnipeg	42	33	0	

Weather Synopsis

Winterlike weather returned to Southern Idaho during the night. Snow was falling over most of the Snake River Valley, and southward into Utah and Nevada, early this morning. Stockmen and motorists have been warned that two inches or more may accumulate today, and windy conditions may cause the snow to drift above about 4,000 feet elevation.

The warnings have been extended to cover Utah, Eastern Nevada, Wyoming and parts of Montana and Nebraska. High wind warnings are in effect for Arizona and New Mexico.

An intense storm developed over Nevada yesterday, and it will move northeastward through Utah and Wyoming into the Plains States by tonight.

The snow over Southern Idaho and extreme Eastern Oregon

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pt.
Aberdeen	47	28	T.
Basin	48	29	T.
Boise	52	34	46
Buhl	56	26	14
Butte	57	22	19
Caldwell	52	33	16
Castelford	56	23	13
Emmett	55	36	17
Fairfield	46	27	64
Gooding	53	34	49
Gracy	52	30	0
Grangeville	51	31	0
Halley	49	28	—
Idaho Falls	47	32	05
Jerome	53	21	49
Kimberly	55	27	15
King Hill	49	34	25
Kuna	53	32	57
Patma	56	37	08
Pocatello	53	33	02
Rupert	58	21	00
Salmon	45	30	T.
Soda Springs	47	29	29
Tuttle	56	28	53
Twin Falls	56	22	32

Burglary

About \$30 was taken in a burglary "discovery" late Monday at the Swanson Co., 1001 Third Ave. on the Swanage.

An employee of the firm notified officers of the break-in about 10:40 p.m. Monday.

Officers said the building was entered by breaking a window on the west side. Soft drink and candy machines were broken into, all the desks in the building rifled and papers scattered throughout.

A desk in the manager's office was pried open and a money box containing petty cash was emptied, officers said.

Subscription Rates

Subscription	Rate
1 Month	\$2.25
3 Months	\$6.25
6 Months	\$11.00
1 Year	\$21.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Gooding Memorial
Admitted: Robert Stager, Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, Robert W. Stuart, H. O. Sullivan, Kathryn Cox, Lauri Kinder, Mrs. Felix Aunick and son, Mrs. Frank Cahill and daughter, Mrs. William Oxford, Mrs. Fred Jensen, Gary Lisenbee and Ray Helvey, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Jacobs, Micki Stanger and Lars Jensen, all Kimberly; Mrs. Berta and Mrs. Truvel Hansen, both Buhl; John Kral, Walter Whitmore, Mrs. Dwight Ross, Mrs. Richard Kaster, Mrs. Fred Braliford, Anna Nulson and Carl Johnson, all Buhl; Wendell Butler, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Demar Olney, Hagerman; Clemmie Bellar, Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Schroder, Filer; Mrs. Wendell King, Hildfield; Mrs. Jose Sanchez, Eden; Jake Stevens, Jerome, and Mrs. Earl Tridde, Hansen.

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Winners of Contest Are Noted

HEYBURN — Cake baking and decorating talents were displayed by Heyburn school students Friday during a cake judging contest sponsored by the EPA.

Betsy Smith and Terry Symons, both sixth graders, took grand prize of \$3 for their combined entry of "The Circus", consisting of three animal form cakes in cages constructed of licorice.

First place brought \$2 for Paul Tremayne, sixth grader, for an artistic gingerbread house. Kathleen Allen, sixth grader, received \$1.50 for a cake decorated in the form of a dolls dress and centered by a doll. Third place was received by Donna Fitzhugh, with \$1 for her "Snoopy Dog."

First place winners for divisions receiving \$1.50 each were Kathy Fitzhugh and Janet Jensen, third graders, sharing the prize with a "house head"; Denise Cooper, sixth grader, for a flower and honey bee design; and to Nile Keller, seventh grader, for shaping a boy.

Honorable mentions went to Dewayne Shaw, eighth grade; Tami Broadhead, fourth grade; and Kathleen Allen, seventh. Others participating were Sherman Lewis, seventh grade; Corina Lilling, Melanie Cheney, Lorna Olson and Tracy Shockey, all fourth grade; Linda Shockey, second grade; Elsie Wood, sixth; and Lisa Tremayne, third.

Slides Shown To Rotarians

SHOSHONE — a series of winter sports in the Soldier mountain area were shown to Rotarians by Gary Smith, Fairfield. William Thomson was program chairman.

Slides Shown To Rotarians

Mr. Sulthoff stated snowmobiling is the fastest growing winter sport at present. He warned of dangers from the sport, however, due to distance traveled.

Businessmen's Lunch

• THE FOOD IS TOPS
• FAST & FRIENDLY
• LUNCH SPECIAL EACH DAY

Smilly's PANCAKE HOUSE

Homemade Soups

You can eat in an hour

OPEN DAYS: 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

348 Addison Ave. West

Magic Valley Obituaries Seen...

Mrs. Saunders Grace Cox

BELLEUE — Mable C. Saunders, 79, died Monday morning at the Sky-View Manor, Twin Falls, of a long illness.

She was born on Nov. 16, 1890, at Bladford, Idaho, and spent most of her childhood in Belleue. After graduation from Bellevue High School, she was employed at the Mercantile until her marriage to Guy Saunders on Sept. 6, 1909, in Boise.

He was a sheepman. After his death in 1926 and until 1930, she operated the business. That year, her son-in-law, Milton Schaefer, joined her and former Saunders and Schaefer Farm Sheep Co. Mrs. Saunders was active in the Republican party on all levels, and held a life membership in the Bethany Chapter 12 OES.

Mr. Berntson

HEYBURN — Alton M. Berntson, 67, a retired Heyburn man, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Nov. 11, 1911, at Buffalo, N. Y., and was married to H. Wayne Cox on April 17, 1945, at Tonopah, Nev. She came to Twin Falls in 1945.

She was a carrier for the Times-News for the past three years.

The only survivor is her husband.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Gonzales

RUPERT — Benito Gonzales, 81, Rupert, died Sunday at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born April 3, 1889, in Capulin, Colo. He married Adela Vigil May 5, 1919, and came to Rupert in 1940 from Capulin.

Surviving are his widow, Rupert; five sons, Jose E. Gonzales, Anita, La.; Benito I. Gonzales, Heyburn; Edward Gonzales, Oregon City, Ore.; Antonio A. Gonzales, Seattle, Wash.; Roberto Gonzales, New Orleans, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Cleo Griego, Florida; Mrs. Viola C. Keller, Seattle; Mrs. Barbara Edmonson, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, J. A. Gonzales, Salt Lake City, Utah; J. S. Gonzales, Monte Vista, Colo.; three sisters, Ascension Chavez, LaJara, Colo.; Lucia Valdez, Denver, Colo.; Mary Vigil, LaJara, Colo.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary. The body will be taken to Capulin, Colo., for final rites and burial.

Del Butterfield worrying about broken water pump.

Del Butterfield worrying about broken water pump. "Well, I won't have to can any fruit this year."

Willard Swartley driving out of courthouse parking lot.

Willard Swartley driving out of courthouse parking lot. "Norma Creed looking at children's books. Frances Anderson calling small boy into library to bring picture taken. Lloyd McClure looking for social security numbers. Mrs. Wesley Dobbs driving to work."

Galley To Run Again For Prosecutor's Post

Twin Falls County's prosecuting attorney announced today he will run for re-election this fall.

Robert Galley took over as prosecutor in January of 1969 and before that worked for three years as deputy prosecutor.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Idaho Law School, he worked as a clerk for the Idaho Supreme Court before coming to Twin Falls.

He is an Air Force veteran, serving five years and leaving it the rank of First Lieutenant.

During 1969 his office processed more than 325 criminal cases, with 50 cases dismissed and 25 pending at the end of the year. There were also about 125 child support cases handled through his office, 10 post conviction reviews and about 150 juvenile matters.

In running for re-election, Mr. Galley said, "I will run on my record. I feel it has been a good one. We've worked hard and will continue to do so."

Honor Roll At Valley Is Listed

EDEN — HAZELTON — Seniors led the Valley High School classes on the honor roll for the third nine weeks with five on the A list.

This list includes David Johnson, Dean Pennington, Velma Reed, Jared Sorenson and Merriett Tarbet.

On the A and B roll were Tom Bell, Ken Black, Bob Bloxham, Pat Bourne, Tom Bragg, Diane Budd, Lynn Dilé, Bill Bife, James Gooding, Connie Griffiths, Jerry Jarvis, Maxine Jones, Alice Kelo, Sharon Martens, Joe Nelson, Ken Ritchie, Sheila Trautman and Gayle Turner.

Leading the seniors were Eric Christiansen, Alice DeLeon and Tom O'Connor with all A's.

Others were Linda Daler, Jeff Fitzpatrick, Jeff Gooding, Paula Luow, Eddy McClain, Dee Dee McDonald, Susan Montgomery, Lyle Powers, Larry Richman, Julie Schlund, Randy Waters and Marie Will.

Lisa Willis was the only sophomore to receive all A's.

Others with honors were Carol Hinton, Tamara Metcalf, Glynis Miller, Zella Morrill, Cynthia Pool, Linda Robinett and Marie Wood.

Maintaining all A grades for this year in the freshman class were Valerie Powers and Cindy Schwarz.

A and B students were Kathy Black, David Grant, Janet Hammond, Julie Hardy, Cindy Johnson, Diane Kearby, Jere Nelson, Christine O'Connor, and Joe Ritchie.

Terry McClain was the sole eighth grader to earn all A's with other honor students Carol Ann Grant, Pam Grant, Rocky Hagan, Olmny Kincaid, Sherry McClain, Bonnie Martens, Don Montgomery, Mark Okelberry, Ramona Schwarz, Lonnie Sellers, Monte Sollars, Trisha Sorenson, Phyllis Stewart and Douglas Toster.

WHAT ABOUT THAT UNMARKED GRAVE?

Does the memory of that loved one deserve better than an unmarked grave? Whatever the reason that it was never done before should not be a memorial to a forgotten name. Then may we show you the memorial we have to offer?

Sunset Memorial Park

KIMBERLY ROAD 733-5743

All memorials ordered by April 25th will be installed by Memorial Day

5.25% new high instant daily earnings

SPECIAL 90-DAY SAVINGS ACCOUNT

current annual rate, compounded quarterly

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Migrants Want Voice In Housing Plans

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Mexican-American farm workers demanded a voice in migratory housing regulations at the opening of a Health Department hearing today on proposed changes in such regulations.

"I want to know why I as a field worker who has helped the farmer in this state make millions of dollars... am not consulted on housing regulations," Antonio Garzan told the hearing officer.

Speaking first in Spanish and then in English, Garzan said

that "we are in a position that we feel is lower than an animal when we live in housing that is quite intolerable."

He drew a round of applause from the more than 70 spectators in the Statehouse hearing room when he concluded:

"I would like all of you... to please consider the damn field worker for once."

Representatives of farm laborers groups, a legal aid society and labor camp operators gave brief, general statements before hearing officer Dwight Board went through the proposed changes section by section.

Jerry Caldwell, representing Western Idaho Legal Aid, asked for "decent" housing for migrants.

Roger Ling, Hupert, an attorney representing three farm labor sponsoring organizations, told of attempts to build migrant labor housing at specifications beyond federal and state regulations.

He suggested that perhaps some of the merits of certain changes were not sufficient as the burden of complying with them.

Bill Hicks, representing the West-End Labor Camp from Buhl, said he felt that too stringent regulations would only further hinder financially-pressed farmers.

Spec. 5 Jerry Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Webb, Heyburn, has been honorably discharged from the service. He was a member of "Big Red One" division, 1st Battalion Mechanized, 16th Infantry Unit, with main headquarters at Kai Khe, Vietnam.

Spec. Webb spent 14 months in Vietnam, where he was awarded three bronze Stars, one Oak Leaf Cluster, the National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal for participating in major battles and operations during 1969.

He said they faced a "critical" finance situation and some have planned to make housing changes when they can get the money to build.

Thomas Paine, speaking for the state AFL-CIO, said he was not representing migratory workers nor does his organization plan to try to organize them.

But he said the AFL-CIO objects to lowering standards of housing for any residents of Idaho.

Paine warned against continuing use of outdoor toilets and locating of toilet facilities 200 feet or more away from the sleeping and living quarters.

Max Vargas, chairman of the Committee on Housing, sounded an ominous note at the hearing when he stated that "We intend to have a say so in everything

that affects Mexican-Americans" and then added that "if the presence at the hearing of such persons has no effect... perhaps we are pursuing the wrong course."

Julio Perez offered similar testimony, adding, "It is your decision that are going to make us decide the course we are going to take."

Elaine Waller, an Indian, said she, too, supported the plea of Mexican-American farm workers for better housing.

"I didn't know you could lower anything already, sub-standard," she said.

Paul Cleaver, a representative of the Southeast District Health Department, said the regulations still do not cover the problem of the individual farmer with a half-dozen workers and the overroom living quarters.

Art Show Opened By First Lady

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon—who is redecorating some of the 19th Century White House rooms restored by Mrs. John F. Kennedy—opened the centennial show of 19th Century American art at the Metropolitan Museum Sunday night.

The First Lady was accompanied by Clement Conger, curator of the White House, and Georgia restoration architect Edward Vason Jones, who has been entrusted with renovating several areas in the White House including the Blue and Red rooms.

Mrs. Nixon was particularly impressed with a New York dining room of the 1820 period in the Metropolitan show, which ranged from the Federal period to Frank Lloyd Wright. The Duncan Phyfe furniture of the dining room evinced the authentic elegance she wishes to bring to the Executive Mansion.

"It's what we will strive for in re-doing some of the White House rooms open to public view," she said.

News Of Servicemen

A.E.J. Gary O. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker; Twin Falls, has departed for his third tour of duty in the Southeast Asia area and Vietnam. He is serving with the Navy aboard the Bon Homme Richard. His wife, Diana Breckner Walker, is presently residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, Jerome. Mr. Walker spent 13 days on leave in Twin Falls and Jerome before returning to California this week to leave on tour. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School in 1964 and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho State University in Pocatello and the College of Southern Idaho before enlisting in the Navy.

Paul D. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson, Twin Falls, is home on 30-day leave from the U.S. Navy after serving a year of Naval Support activity at Tan My Run and Da Nang, Vietnam. His next assignment will be to Moffet-Field, Calif.

Stanley E. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patterson, Twin Falls, will report to Miramar Base, Calif., following a 30-day leave from the U.S. Navy. He is visiting at the home of his parents after spending a year in Cua Viet and Da Nang, Vietnam, in Naval Support activity.

Navy Petty Officer 2.C. Richard Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mori, Hansen, is serving with the Blue Crew aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Thomas Jefferson at Holy Loch, Scotland.



THE "MARKET LAKE FLOOZIES," of Roberts, Idaho, who visited Twin Falls over the weekend, include their "madam," center front, "Diamond Lil," who goes by the name of Mrs. Richard Goldman in private life: "Ramblin' Rose," Debbie Brittingham, left, and "Yukon Lou," in actuality Janet Squire. All are of Idaho Falls.

"Market Lake Floozies" Pay Their Respects To Horse Cavalry Here

The "Market Lake Floozies" of Roberts, Idaho, and their escort, John Gay, publicity chairman for the Market Lake Days Committee, visited Twin Falls over the weekend to pay their respects to the men of the Horse Cavalry.

The Market Lake Days Committee sponsors a summertime trade festival each year — scheduled for July 31 and Aug. 1 this year. The men

of the Horse Cavalry, fully attired in authentic Civil War uniforms — Northerners all — portray rollicking, roistering cavalrymen, harassing the town in true Wild West fashion.

The Horse Cavalrymen are experienced in the military arts; when not dashing about in the military style, they are members of the 3rd Squadron, 116th U.S. Cavalry, Horse — a National Guard unit. They are

commanded by "Colonel" Lee Van Ostran, who is a sergeant in the Guard.

The "mascots" of the Horse Cavalry — and of the Market Lake Days fete — are the "ladies of the evening," under their "madam," Diamond Lil. They also take Wild West roles during the celebration. It was reported.

The major reason for the visit was to present an authentic Civil War rifle, a "rolling block Remington, circa 1865," to the Horse Cavalry. Mr. Gay presented the rifle to Col. Van Ostran before the assembled

Push Prison Reform, Lawyers, Judges Told

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has called on lawyers and judges to take up the cause of prison reform or leave the obligations of our system of justice unfinished.

In an article in the April issue of the American Bar Association Journal, Burger said, "the administration of criminal justice in any civilized country must embrace the idea of rehabilitation and training of

the guilty person as well as the protection of society."

"A visit to most prisons will make one a zealot for reform," Burger said. "The range of needs is staggering. They rival, if they do not exceed those of our great cities. But we are suffering and must pay the high price of accumulated and deferred maintenance."

There are two basic purposes to a system of justice, Burger said: "The first to protect society; the second to correct the wrongdoer."

"When a sheriff or a marshal takes a man from a courthouse to a prison van and transports him to confinement for two or three or ten years, this is our act," Burger said. "And whether we like it or not, we have made him our collective responsibility. We are free to do something about him; he is not."

Two thirds of the 200,000 inmates of federal and state prisons are "alumni" of our noncorrecting correctional systems," the chief justice said.

"To have any hope of correcting, reforming, rehabilitating or changing those people calls for a wide variety of programs including diagnosis, counseling, education, vocational training and often intensive psychiatric therapy," he said, calling for different kinds of institutions to handle first offenders, the very young and other categories.

Class Of 1935 Plans Reunion

The Twin Falls High School class of 1935 is planning its 35-year reunion June 27 in Twin Falls.

Several of the class members have not been located. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following people is asked to contact Howard W. McKay, 1225 N. El Camino Real, San Clemente, Calif., 92672:

Lois Anderson, Marvin Bates, Gene Godwin, Robert Burton, Pauline Collier, Vernon Oranger, Eula Garrand Slack, Viola Hiltz Guttery, Irene Hoskins, Thora McLean Korney, Leahu Molyneux Tompkins, Lyle Price, Bette Morehouse Sells, Frank Beatty, Paul Dudley, Norma Fuller Crippen, Francis Erbland, Stafford Gladys Davidson Chant and Mary Dee Smith Bonnett.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY RENTAL CAR SALE

These units were placed in service on December 22, for use during the ski season at Sun Valley. Mileage varies from 600 to 3,000. All units are fully guaranteed, including a written 5 year/50,000 mile power train warranty. Sale will be conducted by Sawtooth Motor, the Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer for the Wood River Valley. Models include station wagons, coupes, sedans and Club Wagons (8 and 12 passenger). In addition to Moverick's, Mustang's, Galaxie's and LTD's there are also Mercury cars including Marquis, Montego and Monterey. Many units have air conditioning. Sawtooth Motor will arrange financing and will remain open until 9 each night this week. Or special appointments will be taken by phoning Hailey, 788-2216.

Wednesday Watch
Goldilocks
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Bing Crosby & Family
6:30 p.m. Channel 11

It's a family show you won't want to miss. Come in and get your copy of the Goldilocks & Storybook Autumn toy \$3.00 for only \$1.00.

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — This is a story about a reasonably young police detective with whom I recently came in fairly close contact. He is his close contact of what a modern police officer should be. And it is a considerable misfortune that millions of Americans cannot...

one by one, sit down with this man for a time and observe him with keen eye and ear. In this severely turbulent era, countless fearful and angry Americans want the police of the nation's states, cities and towns to deal harshly and even roughly with individuals and groups who are either breaking...

the law if often cruel, disruptive and violent ways or are suspected of planning such actions. At the other end of the spectrum, we hear from some protesters, demonstrators, armed militants and avowed revolutionaries and some rather surprising sympathizers...

that policemen everywhere are furnished by one or many among a whole cluster of serious flaws - ignorance, racism, disrespect for established "human rights" principles, and inclinations to brutality reaching in some instances to sadism. The general term symbolizing this view of the police officer is, of course, "pig." Many months ago, one U.S. magazine of general circulation actually used that word on its cover without the quotes. Whatever claims that magazine could make toward fairness, balance and decency went crashing down in that irresponsible judgment.

which usually is applied these days to parents, some categories of educators, and to that group sometimes described as "living room liberals." The young detective, himself married and the father of three, pursues his work with great diligence and skill. When his thorough investigations, including interrogations of suspects, have produced the makings of an arrest, he goes to it unflinchingly. He is entirely firm, but his plant spirit is nevertheless completely genuine.

When he breaks a case, he is more than likely able to manage it without enraging a young man's parents. Indeed, it is evident he can arrest a lad and even escape his full wrath.

Now surely this admirable police officer has innumerable counterparts in state, city and other police forces today around the nation. Frequently they achieve results and maintain their cool while under the most extreme provocation and abuse.

Certainly the number of such highly qualified, sensitive and cool-headed officers is nowhere near as great as it should be. Indeed, there are simply far from enough police officers, period.

It is also unmistakably true that a good many of the charges leveled against some officers and some entire police forces are unjustified. Evidence of ignorance, racial bias, brutality, trampling of human rights, all these have been documented in both celebrated and lesser instances.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A Slow Pulse

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any significance to a slow pulse? I am 54, work every day, am not winded by climbing stairs, have excellent appetite - but a pulse rate of about 64.

I have an annual physical and check out fine. Is the slow pulse an indication of low blood pressure? Would tranquilizers lower the pulse rate? - Mrs. J.V.B.

A pulse rate of 64 is in what we call the low normal range. Too slow a rate can be a significant sign, but in your case, with everything else appearing satisfactory, I can't see any reason to get excited about a 64 rate.

The relatively low rate does not necessarily indicate low blood pressure - your annual checkup doubtless would have included that.

However, yes, tranquilizers can lower the pulse rate, and so can low thyroid function.

Dear Doctor: What is emphysema? That went on the heart record of my father. I thought it was age and shortness of breath. Now the term appears all the time and is often mentioned with cigarettes. - S.H.

Emphysema involves shortness of breath but not necessarily age. The lungs deteriorate and lose elasticity, so a person can't breathe efficiently.

The disease has been known for a long time, but in the last few years has become vastly more prevalent, with smoking and other forms of air pollution very much involved. A person with emphysema should not smoke, both because the irritation makes his condition worse and because smoke in the lungs reduces the amount of air he can get into them.

If you want more of the emphysema story, more detail as to just what it is, and what to do about it, send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News.

Note to L.S.: No, Paget's disease and osteoporosis are not the same disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Friends and relatives told me about arthritis sufferers who found relief with a medicine they got in Mexico. I tried it and felt better before the day was over.

After reading so much about cortisone and its danger, I asked this doctor, and he assures me this medicine does not contain cortisone, so I don't think he could possibly be the doctor you wrote about in the column.

But I am still in doubt about the medication. I can't afford to have his pill analyzed for I have a family and can't afford any more expense of the long trip to Mexico, but I would be willing to send a pill to you to analyze. - Mrs. V.I.

No thanks. I'd be swamped if I tried to analyze pills for everybody who reads this column. But I certainly think you should give one of the pills to your doctor. One of the south-of-the-border arthritis medications is a pain-killer so powerful and potentially dangerous that it is used only in the rarest emergencies in medical practice. It can cause serious blood diseases and other disorders. Make sure you aren't being given dipyrone.

Terrorist Bomb

Since January, 1969, something like 200 high-explosive bombs have been set off around the country.

In addition, uncounted thousands of phony bomb scares have rattled schools and office buildings and delayed the take-offs of airplanes at incalculable expense and inconvenience to both the public and law enforcement agencies.

Not all the explosives can be labeled as part of a terrorist plot to overthrow America. A former mental patient with a grudge against the police department in Shaker Heights, Ohio, leveled that city's administrative building a few weeks ago, blowing himself up in the bargain. He had purchased dynamite easily, openly and legally.

Some of the bombing incidents have had to do with gang wars, race and labor union disputes. But others seem to have little point. A few days ago, a dynamite blast mangled and toppled a massive statue of Rodin's "The Thinker," which had graced the steps of the Cleveland Art Museum for 53 years.

As the most recent series of bombings in New York skyscrapers ominously attests, however, a lunatic fringe of youthful revolutionaries has committed itself to a program of destroying - quite literally - the "oppressive" institutions of capitalist-imperialistic America and building a new society of love and freedom on the shambles.

Bodies found in the ruins of a townhouse in Greenwich Village, where an accidental blast revealed the existence of a veritable bomb factory, have been identified as those of members of the insanely radical Weathermen, a split-off faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

The old stereotyped caricature of the anarchist as a bearded Russian heaving, bowling ball-shaped bombs with sizzling fuses is out of date. The Weathermen are educated, otherwise intelligent children of middle- and upper-class American parents. The female of

this species is as dedicated and deadly as the male.

So far, the only human casualties of the terrorist-type bombs have been the terrorists themselves. Such good luck cannot be expected to continue. Even if the bombers don't intend it, a miscalculation or malfunction in a timing device is bound to result in a tragedy taking the lives of innocent people some day.

Not much can be done about that. But something can be done about the ridiculous ease with which almost anyone can obtain high explosives. In most states it requires merely the signing of a name - any name - and possibly a statement of purpose - any purpose. No identification or license is required.

Two bills designed to change this situation have been introduced in Congress in recent days. One would levy a federal tax on the interstate transfer of explosives and require the registration of persons involved in the transaction. The second would outlaw the sale of explosives to drug addicts and the mentally ill and require dealers to record the name, age and address of buyers. President Nixon has announced he will submit a batch of proposals to Congress, including one to impose the death penalty on the perpetrator of a bombing which results in a fatality.

Lawmakers in several capitals are also considering new laws to curb the sale and transportation and use of explosives, as well as their illicit manufacture. It would do little good, however, if one state passes stringent laws and another does not, for would-be bombers will simply go where they can buy their materials and will not be deterred by federal laws governing interstate transport of explosives.

What is needed is a model law that can be adopted by every state. No law or laws, of course, can stop the fanatic who is smart enough and determined enough to build a bomb. But common sense dictates that it be made as difficult for him as possible.

MR. SPECTATOR

Crime Bill

Depending upon whether conferees accept one of the two versions of the District of Columbia crime bill passed by House and Senate, or some combination of the two, law enforcement in Washington could undergo drastic changes.

Among the more controversial provisions the conferees will have to act upon is the "no-knock" provision, which would permit law officers in some instances to break into private residences without knocking or otherwise identifying themselves. The intent of this provision is to seize illicit drugs and other contraband before the occupants have a chance to dispose of it.

Features of either the House or Senate bills would also extend wiretapping privileges, lower the age limits of juvenile court and require mandatory sentences in certain instances. One provision in the House version would require an individual who sues a policeman for false arrest to pay the officer's lawyer even if the citizen wins his case.

There are many more items to be considered, including a reorganization of the courts and provisions which would permit preventive detention in certain cases. Because of many features in the two bills which would be entirely new to American law enforcement, the controversy may not be settled for months, and even then the compromise may be defeated.

This is an unfortunate turn of

events. The rapidly increasing crime rate in the Nation's capital demands an effective remedy. The difficulty is in trying to make too many new and highly controversial changes at one time.

MAIL SNOOPING

If a Post Office and Treasury proposal goes through, authorities will be able to read private mail at will. Under the proposal, customs officials, with connivance of postal authorities, could open any first class mail from overseas they suspect contains pornography, lottery tickets or other forbidden material.

If the two departments stick to their plan, Congress should impose restrictions that prevent a worthy objective from shielding an abuse of privacy.

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Have two eight-weeks-old puppies that need new homes. Both are very healthy and will make good pets for children. One is purebred Australian Shepherd and is mostly black colored. The other is solid white, and is a Samoyed Husky and "Lab" mixture. They may be seen anytime at No. 49 Clinton Lane in Washington Courts, Twin Falls.

PARTING THOUGHT

Those who have been over the road are better guides than those who haven't.

"PILOT TO CONTROLLER -- HOW DO I GET THIS DARNED THING DOWN?"



RAY CROMLEY

Cambodia Coup

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For decades in Cambodia several families have vied for economic power. They have sought political strength as a means of controlling markets, land and other less well-publicized sources of income.

Prince Sihanouk's relatives form one such family. They have grown fat and wealthy. They have made favorable economic deals with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. They have connections with French and Italian international commercial organizations.

Opponents have accused them of making millions through political corruption. The men who reportedly engineered the Cambodian coup represent rival families.

For one, this group is under-rated to have close economic connections with the Cambodian Chinese merchant community. (The connection is economic, not political. Most local Chinese are businessmen, not Feking agents.)

The Chinese merchants compete bitterly with the local North Vietnamese middlemen. There is some reason to believe the "coup" in Cambodia was set off by these economic rivalries.

There are 300,000 to 600,000 North Vietnamese settlers in Cambodia. These Vietnamese are the middlemen in much of Cambodia's rice and fish trade in the villages.

They're hated by Cambodia's farmers, who compare their own poor living with that of the Viet. The situation is not unlike that in Sukarno's Indonesia, where Chinese, as middlemen, were so hated that many who were not Communist nevertheless died in the anti-Communist purges.

On the whole, these North Vietnamese residents, and the Hanoi-Viet Cong military, are supremely arrogant toward the Cambodians, whom they regard as racial inferiors.

This has led to deep hatred against all Cambodian Vietnamese. It is a hate easily fanned by Cambodian leaders. It has gone almost without notice in the United States, but one of the heaviest Cambodian demonstration attacks on Vietnamese communists in Cambodia of late was against a Catholic anti-Communist settlement.

The anti-North Vietnamese political moves may be devices designed to weaken the position of the Vietnamese merchants

and to win popular support for the coupsters.

This explanation of the Cambodian coup will give no comfort to Hanoi, or to the men responsible for Hanoi's war in South Vietnam.

For to achieve their aims, the men leading the coup must fan

local hate against the North Vietnamese to a high pitch.

This will lead to passive resistance against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. It may mean the Cambodians will deliver less rice, fish and other essentials to the Communist troops.

ANDREW TULLY

The Pithy Argot

WASHINGTON, — In the pithy argot of guys and dolls, I wish to depose that any bum who reads today's essay as an endorsement of the nation's more squallid "dissenters" is a bum. I seek only to point out that Richard Nixon is not an absolute monarch and that the Justice Department has revealed the depths to which its neanderthal thinking can sink.

With that preface, I give thanks for U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart, who has rejected the government's attempt to limit demonstrations around the White House to those who cheerfully accept the status quo - and, indeed, who have never had a thought about anything. Hart's ruling is a deserved defeat for a certain segment of the administration which makes a career of over-rending to the tumult of the times.

Hart threw out 15 of 33 questions the National Park Service, speaking through John Mitchell's Justice Department, proposed to ask persons planning demonstrations on certain Federal park land here. Among questions ruled out were those requiring prospective demonstrators to reveal whether they have criminal records, the source of their money, and to list those organizers who have "publicly or privately advocated or participated in violent means to accomplish stated goals."

In a refreshing show of common sense, Hart handed down a compromise version which would require the sponsoring group to state the form of protest, equipment to be used, distinguishing insignia to be worn, and plans for self-police. He also accepted the American Civil Liberties Union version which required giving the date, place, organization, reasons, and number of demonstrators expected.

In short, Hart made the vital point that the right of protest, by demonstration or whatever, is designed for those who have, or believe they have, something to protest about. In establishing that right, Tom Jefferson and Co. were not concerned with the satisfied but with the malcontents. And, as Justice Holmes once remarked, it is the individual who is in trouble who is most in need of due process.

Justice's proposition that demonstrators should be forced to reveal their criminal records, if any, was shockingly preposterous. Even a convicted murderer does not forfeit his right to take exception to the way things are. Under the Constitution, an individual who advances overthrow of the government by force may continue to spout his dangerous nonsense until he is caught in the act of attempting to put it into effect.

The ACLU had charged that the proposed government rules would have a "chilling effect" on demonstrators. Although the thought of "chilling" certain of the creepier demonstrators is attractive, the ACLU is wrong. Under such repressive regulations, violence almost surely would be encouraged, since Justice would play into the hands of the violence-prone by infringing upon their rights.

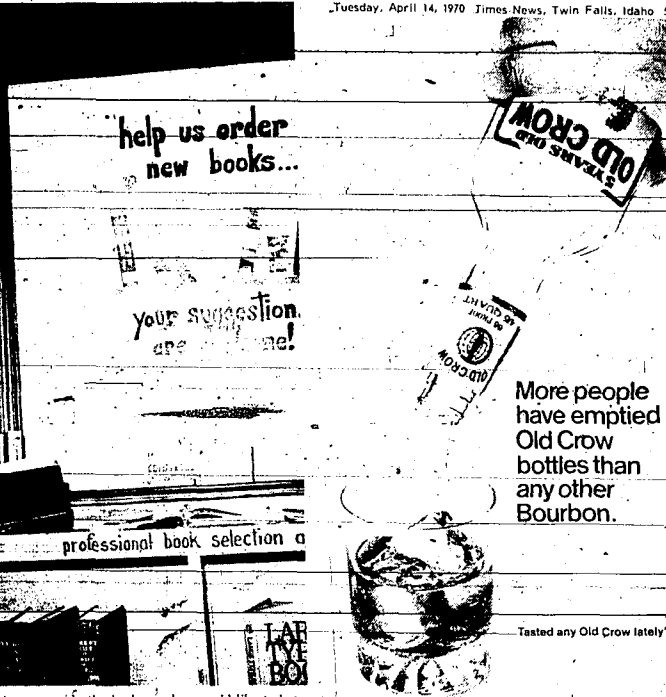
It also would be nice to know where some of the professional demonstrators, without viable means of support, get their walking around money; especially in view of well-founded rumors that both Cuba and the Soviet Union have a financial interest in their activities. Besides, a lot of their claim poverty and thus qualify for relief under our lunatic laws.

But again - no. Constitutionally, it is nobody's business how a protester supports himself and his cause.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I haven't been the same since I was called up by the National Guard to sort mail!"



SUGGESTIONS WELCOME, SAYS THE Twin Falls Public Library poster, and it means what it says. Here Claudia True, a library user, scans through the book on listings of new titles, authors and publishers to help the local staff

provide the books readers would like to have available. Although the poster and suggestion box went up for National Library Week, suggestions are accepted anytime.

REQUEST GOES OUT via teletype network for a certain book or article and the Inter-Library Loan Network will search it out across the nation if necessary — and send it on its way to Twin Falls and the reader who needs it.

L. Rae Monroe, Inter-Library Loan director, says the response may take a week or two months but almost always the information is located either in the Pacific Northwest or beyond.

— dormant seeds of ragweed and some weedy grasses germinate at intervals for 40 years or more, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Inter-Library Loan Program Gives Readers Big Reservoir Of Material

If only one library in the nation has a certain book or piece of reference material you need, chances are you can get it, thanks to a new Inter-Library Loan Program in which the Twin Falls Public Library participates.

A regular teletype machine behind the desk in the adult library quarters is the key to the new service that reaches throughout the Northwest and, if necessary, across the nation.

L. Rae Monroe who serves as Inter-library loan services director, may contact, via the special teletype network, any one of eight other libraries in the area. She has direct connections with the University of Idaho in Moscow, State Library, Boise; Boise College and Boise Public Libraries; Nez Perce Library at Lewiston; Idaho State University Library; Fossilville and the Coeur d'Alene Public Library. The local network also includes the University of Washington library in Seattle and as a result provides access to all contacts, nationwide, available to that source.

When a reader needs a certain piece of information for a research project or other worthwhile cause, a message, containing a code number is sent out to any one, or all of the sources, and a search begins. Often one or more will report back and the closest is accepted. Sometimes the material may not be available in the Northwest, and the long arm of the Inter-library system extends further and eventually will come up with the needed book.

An example, Miss Monroe said, was the 150-year-old book obtained recently for a local reader in quest of information

about the conquest of England by the Normans. The book is unusually rare and does not come from Reed College, via the contact with the University of Washington Library. Several times a day, requests go out over the Inter-Library service, Miss Monroe says, is, sounding system, and ip most the local medical profession. Some times it takes longer.

Librarian Robert Bruce estimates it averages about \$12 and achievements in the field of medicine. This is a bargain for the reader, who usually pays only 15 cents — the postage on the item.

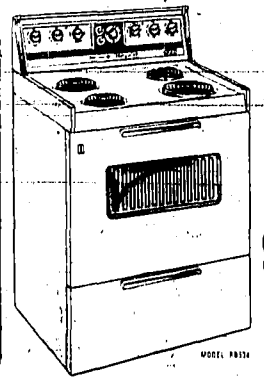
In most cases the books loaned

This being National Library Week, local library staff members are calling public attention to this and other services available in the Twin Falls Public Library.

During this week and on other occasions during the year, a large size suggestion display is exhibited. Library users are invited to make suggestions as to books they would like included in the local supply. Latest book lists showing title, author and publisher are available at the display for the reader's use. Beth Dickson, adult services librarian, said the suggestion file will be used by the staff in ordering new books for local shelves.

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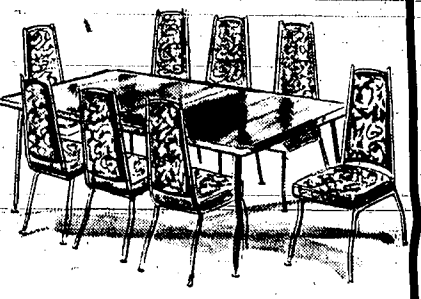
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9 Pc. BANQUET SIZE DINETTE
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3 Pc. BRAID SET
SET INCLUDES:
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2'x6' RUNNER
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Reg. \$69.95 Value
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Packed in Handy Plastic Pack
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• DOUBLE THICK TUBULAR CONSTRUCTION
• 99% 3PLY NYLON YARNS

Lane CEDAR CHESTS
Tate has a large selection of styles and finishes...
From **\$69⁹⁵**
(Not too early to be thinking about that girl graduate)

TATE Furniture
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• Easy Terms • Free Delivery

Successor To Andrus Named

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Dan Samuelson announced appointment Saturday of M. L. (Ozzy) Osborn, Lewiston, as Idaho State Senator, replacing Cecil Andrus. Osborn, a Republican, immediately said he would be a candidate for election and would file his candidacy within a few days. Andrus recently resigned his Senate seat to move to Boise, where he announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Osborn serves on the Lewiston City Commission, is president of the Lewiston Housing Association, former chamber of commerce and merchants committee president, and is chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.



ONE OF THE sleek new Mark III trains of the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail system streaks across the park's most intricate of the old-time Santa Fe and Disneyland steam locomotives chugs by in the background. All four of the new

New Spectaculars Planned At Disneyland As Famed Resort Readies Birthday Celebration

Disneyland celebrates a birthday this summer, and like a child in its 15th year, continues to grow and grow. Visitors to the famed amusement center at Anaheim, Calif., will be treated to many new spectaculars during the 15th summer season. The greatest collection of entertainment specials in the park's history has been

monorails are ready for their full summer of service to Disneyland's guests. The summer season will be the 15th for the famed California attraction and many special events are planned in celebration.

gathered for the summer. Between late June and early September more than 500 performers will contribute their talents to the \$1.5 million show lineup. Meanwhile the 999 residents of the park's newest attraction, the Haunted Mansion, hunt for "Occupant No. 1,000." Whether or not their stay is permanent, guests are assured a fun-filled but hair-raising experience in the Haunted Mansion. Transportation into the mansion is by "Doon Buggies" which take more than 2,500 souls every hour through the mansion's "Corridor of Haunted Portraits," "Endless Hallway" and chilled "Conservatory." Disneyland adventurers also will see a phantom organist playing a haunting melody while ghostly dancers dance in the Haunted Mansion tour winds up—where else—in its own private graveyard. Highlighting the spectacular musicals included in the anniversary celebration summer is a new comedy for the whole family, "Show Me America" in a lavish production done up in a Broadway style. Guests are taken on a hilarious tour of the world's biggest tourist attraction, the United States of America. There also are musical shows featuring the new sounds for young adults, listening and dancing music, ballroom dancing music (featuring some of the big names for the golden age of the Big Bands), and a country music jamboree. In commemoration of its 15th birthday, the park has freshened up one of its all-time favorites, the "Golden Horseshoe Revue." The original western saloon format has been embellished with new tunes, jokes, acts and dancing. Each of the six "lands" in the 720-acre park will be punctuated all summer with time-proven entertainment favorites. Best of all are Disneyland's famous 53 permanent major attractions. (Guests will experience arroyo like travel aboard the new fleet of four trains in the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail system, traveling over two and one-half miles on the highway in the sky. Disneyland is open each day from May 20 through September 20. Full-time summer hours are in effect from June 20 to September 8 when the park will be open weekdays and weekends from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Indignant Women Seize Offices Of Erotic Literature Printing Firm

NEW YORK (UPI)—The offices of Grove Press, pioneer publisher of underground and erotic literature, were seized today by members of the women's liberation movement. "Grove Press is more obscene than most of the stuff it's been making its money on," a spokesman for the women said. The spokesman said the women took over the offices of Barney Rosset, president of the publishing house, and of other executives at 9 a.m. They hung a large red and white women's liberation banner from a window of the building in Greenwich Village. Myron Shapiro, vice president of the firm, acknowledged that the women were occupying Rosset's office but said he was "out of the country." Grove won a landmark Supreme Court decision, on obscenity a decade ago with publication of H. Lawrence's novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The ruling opened the way to sale in America of the works of such writers as Henry Miller and William F. Burroughs. The women's spokesman said

they were past or present employees of Grove or other publishing houses and members of various women's liberation groups. They demanded that Grove give women 51 per cent of its editorships and immediately stop publication of books and magazines and distribution of films that "degrade women." They also asked Grove to set aside some of its profits for the fund for divorced women so they do not have to rely on alimony. Any or all of these things may have been an important part of the women's liberation fight. In 1964, London designer Mary Quant introduced the mini-skirt, which later became the vogue in both England and the United States. Since then, the incidence of rape has increased by 68 per cent in the United States, and by 90 per cent in England. Mini-skirts obviously were not the only factor involved. The same period witnessed a general relaxation of public moral standards, greater permissiveness in movies and television, loosening of controls over pornography, and a trend toward nudity in the theater and night clubs. It also was a time of social tension and widespread alienation, of increasing use of drugs and

Law Enforcement Officers Look With Approval At Longer Skirts

By LOUIS CASSELLS, UPI Senior Editor. The longer skirts which fashion-makers have decreed for women are not being received enthusiastically by most males. But there's one group of men who welcome the prospective passing of the mini-skirt. They are police officers responsible for dealing with sex crimes. According to a nationwide survey, many of them are convinced that ultra-short skirts have been one factor in the sharp rise in forcible rape in recent years. High Response Rate. The survey was conducted by a private organization called Hollywood Social Studies, based in Los Angeles. Questionnaires were mailed to police officials in 128 U.S. cities. Replies were received from 63 cities, including 34 of the 56 largest cities in the country. That is an exceptionally high rate of response to an unaffiliated mail questionnaire, and suggests intense interest in the subject. One question asked whether, in the professional opinion of the law enforcement officers, a girl is "more likely to be a victim" of rape or some other sex crime if she wears a revealingly short skirt. Yes, said 61 per cent of the respondents. The "rate" of forcible rapes—that is, the number of rape cases per 100,000 population—Astronaut Given Excuse On Taxes. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service indicated Sunday that it would excuse astronaut John H. Swigert for failing to file his income tax return before blasting off on the 10-day flight of Apollo 13.

alcohol. Each of the six "lands" in the 720-acre park will be punctuated all summer with time-proven entertainment favorites. Best of all are Disneyland's famous 53 permanent major attractions. (Guests will experience arroyo like travel aboard the new fleet of four trains in the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail system, traveling over two and one-half miles on the highway in the sky. Disneyland is open each day from May 20 through September 20. Full-time summer hours are in effect from June 20 to September 8 when the park will be open weekdays and weekends from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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TRYING TO ENTICE the 1,000th resident into Disneyland's Haunted Mansion is Br'er Fox. The 999 restless residents of the new park attraction have enlisted his aid in selecting the next resident, but Br'er Bear seems to be resisting successfully. Every guest visiting Disneyland this summer will be eligible to become the 1,000th resident of the mansion.

George Hamilton Sets Record For TV Losers—2 Series In Month

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George Hamilton may hold the record for television losers, having two series shot from under him within a month—"The Survivors" and "Paris 7000." June Lockhart is not so fortunate. She has starred in three series: "Lassie" (6 years), "Lost in Space" (3 years) and "Petticoat Junction" (2 years). "Petticoat Junction" has been shot down and June is without a series for the 1970-71 season. "I'm ready for a fourth series," she said hopefully. "But even so it's become only a six months job. When I first made Lassie we filmed 36 shows a season. "Now most series film only 26 episodes. That leaves performers with a half year on their hands." Guest Shots Next. June will devote the next year to guest shots on dramatic and situation comedy shows. She also will play hostess for the fifth time on the Miss USA

Electric Power Meet Set

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Idaho Power Company President Albert Carlsen is slated to participate here this week in a gathering of electric utilities to discuss problems facing them in the growing demands of their customers. Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway said the "Wyoming Electric Power Conference" will be held Thursday and Friday, and will bring together all utilities serving in and near Wyoming, including investor-owned, consumer-owned and municipal operations. Hathaway said the conference will consist of panel discussions and speakers from the top echelons of the nation's energy-supply profession. Carlsen will speak on a panel entitled "environment and conservation." TV-LESS. HAWAII (UPI)—The Hawaiian island of Kauai has the lowest percentage of home television sets of any area in the United States. Less than 70 per cent of Kauai's families have television sets.

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Because of its greatness this movie will be moved tomorrow to the Grand-Vu
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FREE 2000 HEATERS!

AT 9:30 JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY
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STARTS TOMORROW
20th Century Fox Presents **PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

New Mexico Cowboy Is Hottest Thing On Northern Rodeo Circuit

By MICHAEL UPTAGRAFFT. SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Hugh Chambliss, Santa Rosa, N.M., is the hottest thing right now on the northern rodeo circuit.

Chambliss won his second consecutive saddle bronc title Saturday at the Diamond Spur Rodeo here with a score of 76 to pick up \$625 and the diamond-studded spurs in that event. The week before, Chambliss won the saddle bronc riding at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo at Portland, Ore.

Mel Hyland, Fort Kells, B.C., picked up \$517 for his 74 point

ride on the saddle broncs. The biggest winner of the 21st running of the Diamond Spur was Dean Oliver, eight-time National Calf Roping Champion. Oliver roped his two calves in identical 9 seconds flat times to win both go-arounds and the average and pick up \$386.

Junior Lewis, Pretty Prairie, Kan., was second to Oliver in both go-arounds and the average with a time of 20 seconds flat to take home \$664.

Jim Clifford, Redstone, Alta., topped the bareback riders with a score of 71 to make himself

\$721 and win the spurs by beating out Ronnie Koll, Wendell, Idaho, who had a 70 to take second money of \$541.

Lee Markholt, Tacoma, Wash., and Bill Nelson, San Francisco, were going to have to decide how to split up the diamond spurs awarded for the bull riding. Both men scored 71s to earn themselves \$680 apiece.

Bobbie Gerger, Halstead, Kan., was third in the event that drew 64 competitors and won \$488 for his efforts.

Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., actually made less money than two of the other winners in the steer wrestling

but took the title and the spurs for the fastest time in the two go-arounds. Linderman posted times of 4.4 and 4.1 and 4.1 seconds for an average of 8.5 seconds to beat out Ed Galemba, Stratford, Conn., by one-tenth of a second. Linderman made \$457 for his efforts.

However, both Galemba and Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., had faster times in individual go-arounds and each took home \$486.

Jerry Jones was third in time with an 8.6-second marking for his two-head and won \$243.

The all-around title was won by Buzz Peth, Bow, Wash., the only man to win money in more than one event. Peth picked up \$148 for a third in one go-around in the calf roping and \$292 for a second in a go-around

in the steer wrestling. Elsa Jensen, Moses Lake, Wash., and Lynn Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., split the girl's barrel racing title with 30.5 second clockings around the two-barrel course.

A total of 282 cowboys and cowgirls competed for \$13,700 in prize money at the 21st Diamond Spur — the largest one ever.

HUMANE STRIKERS

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Beer distributor workers went on strike Friday but voted to continue delivering one brand, chosen by lottery. "We want to afford beer drinkers the chance to drink," said union representative Lynn Wells, "although it might not be the brand they prefer."

REDDY KILOWATT'S "KEEP FIT" CAMPAIGN



Water heater problem? I'll jog right over!

Most of the time your flameless electric water heater keeps itself so fit it's the farthest thing from your mind. But should it ever require attention, remember that you can call Idaho Power for free inspection and adjustment.

CALL AT NIGHTS OR WEEK-ENDS IF IT'S AN EMERGENCY

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

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Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 & 16, all participating Lynwood merchants are giving away Idaho Potatoes! One 29¢ can of Butterchurn Idaho Mashed Potatoes given to you FREE with each \$3.00 purchase — Limited to 3 Cans. Bargains Galore in Every Store . . . and FREE Potatoes!!

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SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD
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4 for \$1
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8 TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES
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Deluxe, full or part-circle
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Brown Antique **SANDALS**
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OUR BRAND NEW CARPET
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Leon Smith Announces For Prosecutor's Post

Governor To Visit

Looser Money

Leon E. Smith, local attorney, Monday night announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of Prosecuting Attorney in Twin Falls County.

Gov. Don Samuelson will be visiting Magic Valley Wednesday and Thursday as he continues to take the government to the public. His Twin Falls visit will bring to 35 the number of counties on his county seat tours.

BOISE (UPI) — Reduction in interest rates may result in a degree of loosening of tight money, a Boise bank executive said over the weekend.

Twin Falls spoke to an all-day meeting of assistant-branch managers.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

A partner in the law firm of Kramer, Plankney and Meehl in Twin Falls, Mr. Smith will seek the party's nomination in August. In making his announcement, he said he is doing so out of a deep concern for three major points.

"I am concerned about the rising crime rate in Twin Falls County," the prospective candidate said.

"I am also concerned about the availability of drugs in our schools and what this is doing to our young people.

"In addition, I am concerned with the public's general disregard for law and order and feel there is a need for competent prosecution of criminal matters in the county," the candidate stated.

Mr. Smith said these problems are on the increase and he is determined to do something about them.

"If elected, I hope to solve these problems with vigorous and effective prosecution of those cases in which I believe a crime has been committed. I will work toward closer cooperation with the sheriff's office and various police departments and other law enforcement agencies in an effort to curb the crime rate."

Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith, his wife, Jane, and their daughter Christy, reside at 671 Monte Vista Drive. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1968 and both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are natives of Kansas. A former member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, the Idaho Trial Lawyers Assn., and attends the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Smith is also a member of

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Read how natural suction principle does away with loose, uncomfortable dentures.



False teeth fit beautifully.

Laugh, talk, and even sneeze without fear of embarrassment. DENTURITE lets you speak more clearly. Look and feel younger because false teeth fit beautifully.



Save money on everyday pastes and powders.

Why bother with costly adhesives which must be used once or more daily. DENTURITE lasts months — lasts longer, comfortable and pliable yet peels out if replacement is needed. Easy to clean, soothing and soothing won't affect DENTURITE. Easy to use... tasteless, odorless, harmless, no stain and your plates. DENTURITE ends your false teeth misery!



Eat anything — corn, apples, nuts.

DENTURITE allows you to eat even "Hard-To-Eat" foods with comfort and assurance. Stuck corn-on-the-cob and apples are no longer problem foods. And DENTURITE presents food particles and seeds from slipping under plates. DENTURITE isn't affected by hot or cold foods and liquids.

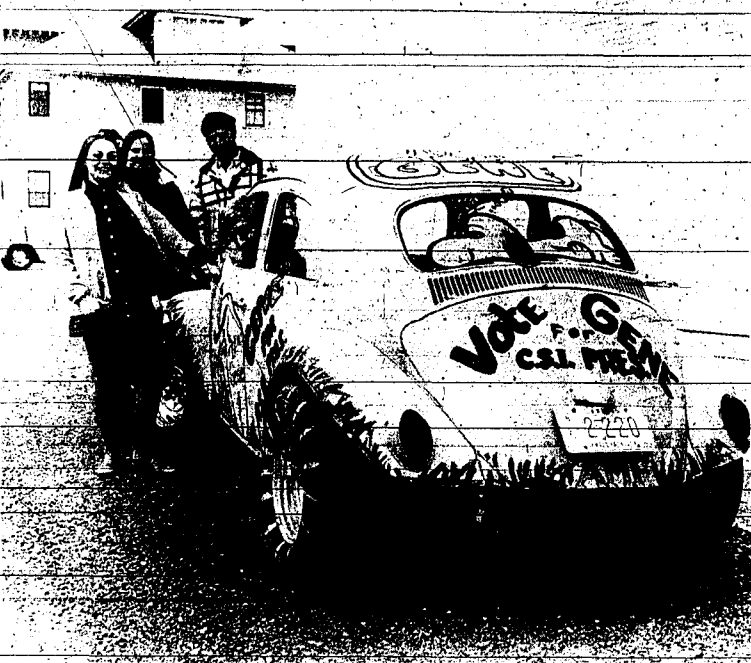


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CAMPAGNING FOR ASSOCIATED Student Body elections at the College of Southern Idaho is running at a full pace this week with elections scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Gene Cheney, Shoshone, one of three candidates for president, is shown here peering out the window of his official campaign car. His campaign crew members are, from left, Peggy Martiny, Salmon, also a candidate for sophomore senator, Jerry Peterson and Keith Diemer. Other candidates for president are Roy Butler, Twin Falls; and Red Barber, Hailley. Allen Stroud, Twin Falls, is the lone candidate for vice president, and Doug Tremaine of Hawaii is running unopposed for academic senator.

Running against Miss Martiny for sophomore senator are Karen Baker, Jerome; George Parsons, Buhl; Patsy McIntyre and Rich Mossa. There will be four sophomore senators elected and four freshman senators and a vocational senator will be elected this fall. According to the revised constitution, all students have "keys" handed together into the Associated Student Body and there are no class officers as such. All candidates will make campaign speeches at noon Friday, and all have active organizations which have been putting up posters boosting the favorites.

Company That Insured Custer Is Flourishing

NEW YORK (UPI) — One would think that the insurance company which went out of its way to insure Gen. George A. Custer of Little Big Horn fame probably died an early death.

Nat. 50. On April 12, New York Life, fourth largest insurance company in the United States, will have been doing business for 125 years. Since it had assets of \$10.3 billion at the end of 1969 it obviously survived the Sioux massacre better than Custer.

In the early days of the West, and New York Life, it was common for life insurance agents to travel far to find and do business. I.E.A. student, an ambitious New York Life agent based in St. Paul, Minn., from 1869 to 1885, periodically canvassed outlying settlement and U.S. Army forts in Wyoming and Montana.

Officers Killed — Among Studdard's policyholders was General Custer. Proof of agent Studdard's thoroughness was that he not only insured Custer but also five fellow officers. All six died battling the Sioux on the banks of the Little Big Horn on June 25,

1876. New York Life paid out \$40,000 in death claims to the heirs of General Custer, Captains Myles W. Keogh and George W. Yates and Lieutenants John Crittenden, James Calhoun and James E. Porter.

When New York Life opened its doors for business in 1845 eggs were selling for three cents a dozen in New Orleans, the independent Republic of Texas was negotiating a treaty to enter the Union and Chicago had a population of 12,000.

Even then the Indians were out to get New York Life. More than half of all deaths among the company's policyholders in 1850 occurred in California or en route to the Golden State. New York Life's old ledger books recorded cause of many deaths for westward travelers as "murdered by Indians." Other notations were "killed by shot," "perished on the plains" and "cholera."

Coast To Coast — By 1860, New York Life had general agencies from coast to coast with principal offices in Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta and New Orleans. During the Civil War, the company honored its obligations to policyholders, both in the North and South. When mail service was suspended, the American Express Company delivered

Contributions Kept Separate Tractor School Set Here

POCATELLO (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson's finance chairman says he is keeping separate contributions to Samuelson's campaign from funds raised from ticket sales for a GOP fund-raising dinner at Boise.

Grant Kilbourne, Pocatello industrialist, said, "all of the monies received for the sale of the tickets for the dinner will be placed in escrow for the winner of the governor nomination." He said persons could offer funds for both the primary and general election campaigns of Samuelson, but tickets for the \$100-a-plate dinner May 8 would be purchased only from monies offered for the general campaign.

NEW TASTE FOUND — NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent discovery by Uncle Sam's Agricultural Research Service is being investigated as a possibly safe replacement for cyclamate. The substance is

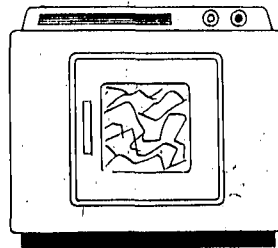
There will be a 4-H club tractor maintenance school at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the American Oil Co. farm service center, Twin Falls. Ole Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H agent, said the school is detailed training to help boys and girls taking 4-H tractor projects this year. 4-Hers from Magic Valley are invited and parents interested in proper care of tractor motors also are invited. American Oil and the University of Idaho Extension Service are sponsoring the school and American Oil will host the lunch for those attending the school. dihydrochalcone, an intensely sweet substance obtained from citrus.

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You may call it a gas dryer but it does far more than just dry clothes. It dries them light... soft... fluffy! It gives your laundry a new kind of freshness and softness. Gas dryers cost less to operate than electric dryers and no other kind is easier on your clothes.



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Try a firm night's sleep on Sealy Posturepedic



Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too soft mattress. Isn't it about time you made a firm decision for better sleep? \$89.95 Each Piece

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Fighting Heavy Along Cambodia Border Area

SAIGON (UPI)—Guerrilla troops swept in from Cambodia early today and attacked a government outpost 800 yards from the border. Military spokesmen said they were thrown back with 90 dead.

The fighting was reported in communications that listed three more U.S. helicopters shot down, 45 overnight shelling attacks and scattered skirmishes near Dak Seang and Dak Pek, sister Green Beret camps on the Laotian border.

The North Vietnamese attack on a regional force militia post near the Cambodian border and 33 miles west-northwest of Saigon was one of a series of fights reported all along Vietnam's eastern border.

Military sources said the government garrison lost six killed and 12 wounded in several hours of fighting that followed mortar attack, apparently from Cambodia.

In three other battles near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, U.S. forces reported killing 66 Communist troops Monday. There were no U.S. casualties.

North Vietnamese forces kept up the pressure on the Dak

Seang and Dak Pek Green Beret outposts near the Laotian border. U.S. Air Force C123 cargo planes dropped 32,000 pounds of ammunition, food and water to the Dak Pek defenders.

Field reports said the pressure against nearby Dak Seang was such that ground fire forces a helicopter bringing in newsmen to turn back.

Florida Students On Buses

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Eight days behind schedule, 2,600 students were expected to climb aboard school buses in Manatee County today to ride to new classroom assignments as ordered by a federal judge.

Despite a week of highly publicized stalling tactics by Gov. Claude Kirk, the desegregation plan prescribed by U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman of Tampa was put into effect.

Kirk capitulated Sunday night and agreed to reinstate the school authorities just in time to avoid paying a \$10,000 a day fine for contempt of court.

Kirk was in New Orleans Monday to file an appeal with the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case. He avoided answering newsmen's questions about whether the Justice Department would side with him against forced busing of school children.

In Washington, the Justice Department filed a memorandum with the Supreme Court in which it said "any confrontation between the governor and the United States would be entirely of his own making."

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked the Supreme Court to deny a motion by Kirk on Friday that the Manatee case be transferred directly to the high court.

Accused Denies He Beat Child

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Romald Fouquet denied testimony by his common-law wife that he beat his 5-year-old stepson to death and claimed in court Monday the child died of a sudden illness.

The 31-year-old mechanic appeared as a witness in his own defense against a first-degree murder charge in the death of Jeffery Lansdown in 1966.

Previous witnesses, including his common-law wife Betty Lansdown Fouquet, 26, testified Jeffery died after a series of beatings and mistreatment lasting 2 1/2 weeks.

Fouquet admitted spanking the boy with a belt or paddle but denied any brutal beatings. "I've never stomped on a kid or anybody in my life," he declared.

He said he and Mrs. Fouquet were watching television the day Jeffery died. Fouquet said the boy was "fooling around" with a knob on the TV set and he ordered the child to stand in the corner.

While Jeffery was standing, he "wobbled a bit," Fouquet said, and he laid the boy on the floor and gave him artificial respiration. After coffee and a shower, the child "seemed all right," but a short time later, "he just laid back and stopped breathing again," Fouquet said he administered artificial respiration and chest massage but "it just didn't work." At this point, the defendant sobbed.

Fouquet said he covered Jeffery's body with a sheet and he and his wife decided to bury the boy. He did not notify authorities, Fouquet said, because he "had a police record about a half a mile long."

Six Still Missing On Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Officials suspended the search Monday for a single engine aircraft which disappeared almost three weeks ago with six persons aboard.

The pilot was from Arizona. The five passengers were European.

The Nevada Civil Air Patrol flew 36 hours Sunday in a final attempt to locate the plane which disappeared March 26 on a flight from Grand Canyon, Ariz., to Las Vegas.

The Arizona Civil Air Patrol also said it was suspending the hunt. Officials speculated the plane may have crashed in a remote area of scenic Grand Canyon or into Lake Mead, the largest man made lake in the world, located about 25 miles from this gambling resort.

The plane was owned by Grand Canyon Airlines and was chartered by Air West Airlines because the passengers were unable to get aboard the regular Air West flight in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Pilot Russell Marsh, 51, of Prescott, Ariz., contacted McCarran airport in Las Vegas March 26 and reported he would land in 20 or 25 minutes. Officials said Marsh gave no indication that he was in trouble. That was the last contact with the missing aircraft.

The passengers aboard were identified as Frederick Mill of Berlin; Klaus Spann of Essen, Germany; Mrs. Helga Gruenger of Bruehl, Germany; Dr. Karl Schwarz of Darmstadt, Germany, and a stewardess from Austria, whose name was not released.

The beaver is the largest North American rodent.



NASA OFFICIALS held a press conference early today at the space center at Houston. Officials are, from the left, Christopher Kraft, deputy director of the Manned Spaceflight Center; James McDivitt, Apollo spacecraft program manager and Sirurd Sjoberg, flight operations director. See related stories and pictures, Page One (UPI telephoto).

Sisco Is Enroute To Israel

The Nixon administration's specialist on the Middle East left Cairo today and turned his peace-seeking mission to Israel, where officials were expected to renew their request for more U.S. warplanes.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco ended his four-day stop in Egypt as the Israeli command was announcing more air raids across the Suez Canal against Egyptian military targets.

An announcement said the strikes against sites on the northern and southern sectors of the 102-mile canal began at 6 a.m. and ended 10 minutes later when all the raiders turned safely home.

Sisco flew from Cairo to Cyprus to change planes for the hop to Tel Aviv, a one-day stopover before he continues on to Jordan, Lebanon, Iran and possibly Saudi Arabia.

Israeli sources said Premier Golda Meir's government is going to ask him to explain fully the purpose of sending more warplanes to Israel as requested.

Arraigned Utah Storms Produce Variety In Weather

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Cheryl Crane, daughter of actress Lana Turner, was scheduled to be arraigned today on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Miss Crane made headlines in 1958 in the slaying of Johnny Stompanato, then her mother's boy friend. A coroner's jury ruled that her fatal stabbing of Stompanato was justifiable in that the girl was trying to protect her mother.

By United Press International—A storm system over Utah continued to bring strong gusty winds over most of the West today. A variety of adverse weather accompanied the storm.

The bad weather ranged from near-blizzard conditions in Montana to scattered showers in California. Widespread blowing sand or dust covered much of the Great Basin and the Southwest.

Many areas of the West from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast had wind gusts from 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Stockmen's warnings were up in parts of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. Heavy snow warnings were expected in Southern Montana and the Northwestern mountains of Wyoming.

Strong wind warnings were issued for much of New Mexico and Arizona.

An intense spring storm hit the Northern Great Plains and the Upper Midwest Monday, piling up to three feet of snow in the Black Hills and stranding many travelers in Nebraska.

Snow was swept into four-foot-deep drifts across a broad part of South Dakota and Nebraska as high winds swirled through the region.

More than 60 travelers were snowed in south of Valentine, Neb. All were reported safe. Schools were closed in parts of Nebraska and South Dakota.

To the East, another storm system continued to weaken over the Ohio River Valley.

Utah Storms Produce Variety In Weather

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Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Statisticians predict the U.S. population will reach 225 million by 1975.

America's farm population declined from 32 million in 1920 to 12 million in 1965.

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Troops Flee In Vientiane

VIENTIANE (UPI)—An estimated 1,200 North Vietnamese troops have captured a government outpost on the western edge of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, overhauling royal Lao army units made up mostly of teenagers.

Official sources who reported the fall of the garrison at Moung Phalane said today the government soldiers fled in the face of the stronger Communist forces and suffered light losses.

An estimated two battalions of North Vietnamese troops opened the attack Monday morning with a mortar barrage. Moung Phalane is about 50 miles east of the Thai border, in Laos' southern panhandle.

Newsmen who visited Moung Phalane about a month ago reported the government defenders, mostly teen-age draftees, had not dug foxholes or bunkers against attack.

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TOM TIEDE



By TOM TIEDE

PARIS—N E A—Festy New York State Congressman Lester Wolff has graciously made a career out of calling the people of France deadbeats.

And he cheerfully he's correct.

Frenchmen have been wenching on a debt to America for more than half a century. And not just a few francs, either, but a whole mountain of dollars.

The debt of a few bucks back to World War I, when the United States bolstered France's fighting capabilities with a loan of \$4,089,689,388.2 and 18 cents. At first there was no quarrel about the loan. After the shooting stopped, the grateful French began regular repayments—altogether \$226,029,588 (and 18 cents).

But then, four decades ago, the payments stopped. For good.

And now, with 51 years of accumulated interest, the U. S. Treasury Department says: "Frenchmen owe Americans exactly \$7,110,621,889 (and 32 cents).

Thus, Congressman Wolff calls the French deadbeats. A couple of weeks ago he even circulated a petition which demanded that France fork over its liabilities. One hundred of Wolff's colleagues cheerfully signed it.

But namecalling and petitions aside, France has no intention of ever paying the debt. Furthermore, the United States has no hope of ever collecting it.

Says Robert Morris of the U. S. embassy here:

"I've been in Paris for two years, and the subject of debt repayment has never come up. Not to my knowledge, anyway. We don't raise it with the French, and they don't raise it with us. It's never discussed.

Instead of discussion, the position of both nations concerning the debt is one of benign neglect. France has totally removed the item from its budgetary records. And the United States has drawn up a carefully worded three-page memorandum which explains: "From the practical viewpoint, there does not seem to be any pos-

sibility of reaching an agreement on repayment.

Why? Even after all these years, why "no possibility?"

"The reasons are complex and encompassing decisions made long ago. And over the decades the decisions have been muddled further by political priorities.

But, stated briefly and simply, the French claim that the United States forfeited all rights to debt repayment in 1931. That's when President Herbert Hoover approved a moratorium on German reparations to ailed nations. The world-wide depression was on, Germany's economy was badly listing and Hoover felt the moratorium—was necessary to keep the German government viable.

It was a noble move, the French say, but unwise.

For France believes its debt to the U.S. was hinged with Germany's debt to the allies. It said, at the time that it would repay the U.S. only with German reparation money. Therefore, no reparations, no debt repayments.

Legally, U.S. officials do not recognize this French

quibbling. "It's just bull," says a Treasury Department official. "The German reparation payments had absolutely nothing to do with France's original debt to us."

Politically, however, the United States sees the French point clearly. Germany's war Reparation debt was fixed at a gigantic \$25 billion. There is no conceivable way to enforce its payment after five full decades.

So, a standoff. And the debt in fact is dead.

A taxi driver crossing over the Seine, a nitty cigarette hanging from his lips, curses a loss to the front and says: "We owe you that much, monster? I can tell you, my friend, do not hold your breath with me pay—we are broke musicians. All France is broke. If I had the money, I would move to Rome. How much did you say we owe you? That much, Y?"

There it is then \$7,220,621,889 (and 32 cents). Growing by some \$200 million a year. Enough money, it said, to wipe out the U. S. balance of trade deficits, to finance the entire U. S. space program for two years.



"But don't blame only the French. Americans did a lot of lending to a lot of people during World War I. In fact, from that period alone, a total of 26 nations still owe the United States \$22,016,776,365 (and 22 cents).

As Congressman Wolff might say, the whole world is full of deadbeats.

Newspaper-Enterprise Assoc. 4-2-70

Bankers Told To Keep Pace

BOISE (UPI)—A Boise business executive believes the banking industry is not keeping pace with organized labor in the field of employee relations.

Leo E. Knack, Morrison-Knudsen Co. labor relations director, told Idaho bank junior officers meeting in Boise over the weekend that banking has "buried its head in the sand" in the field of employee relations and is not in the ballgame with organized labor.

"Knack said that today employment has jumped to 85 million people, and approximately 17 million are covered by labor unions maintaining labor agreements.

"Labor is business," Knack said, "and it is run as a business. So when they see where the markets of opportunity increase they devote their efforts there."

CAROL HONORED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Carol Burnett has been named Woman of the Year in broadcasting by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

Trouble Ahead Is Seen In Rhodesia

By PHIL NEWSON—UPI Foreign News Analyst in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Premier Ian Smith broke into lousy song to celebrate an election which, to the surprise of no one, gave his white supremacist Rhodesian Front Party a landslide victory.

Not would the Zulu battle song he sang. "Hold him down you Zulu chief," he lend comfort to the nearly five million blacks doomed to second class citizenry by a constitution designed to keep 225,000 whites in power indefinitely.

The reasons for Smith's elation were obvious. In defiance of most of the world's nations, his regime had survived four years of sanctions, on March 1 had proclaimed Rhodesia a republic and now had climaxed it with the roaring approval of Rhodesian whites.

But beyond the victory there were others who saw trouble ahead. The new Rhodesian constitution provides for a Parliament in which 50 seats are reserved for whites, and 18 for blacks, eight to be elected and 12 to be named by tribal council.

In theory, blacks could achieve power as their wealth and tax contributions increase. The present contribution is less than one per cent and among their total numbers only 8,300 black voters were registered.

Those who see trouble ahead do so primarily on the basis of future population growth, in which the blacks are outdistancing the whites by more than four to one.

It means more and more educated blacks will be competing for sources of income already limited.

Another source of future

upset is the new Land Tenure Act, which divides the land roughly equally between blacks and whites despite the huge disparity in the two populations.

In the economic, social and educational fields, Rhodesia has suffered a brain-drain among its youth. A campaign to bring in white settlers of uncertain talents has failed to offset it.

HAPPENS AT GOOD TIME SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, and Alan L. Bean, the latest man on the moon, conceded today the electrical failure on Apollo 13 "happened at a very good time if it had to happen."

"Their consensus is that it gives the astronauts time to research the problem and do something about it as opposed to another part of the mission when they wouldn't have the time available to them," said a NASA official who talked to Armstrong and Bean.

Almanac Optimism Lacking For Arms Limitation Talks

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1970 with 261 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1861 the Union troops at Fort Sumter surrendered to the Confederacy.

In 1865 John Wilkes Booth shot President Abraham Lincoln in the Ford Theater, Washington, D.C. Lincoln died the next day.

In 1910 President William Howard Taft started a precedent when he threw out the first baseball of the major league season.

In 1965 Frank Mitchell, 15, became the first Negro page in the House of Representatives.

A thought for the day: British actor Sir Arthur Wing Pinero said, "I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate."

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As the United States and Russia resume their grim dialogue on nuclear disarmament, each side professes to be negotiating in "good faith."

But neither has expressed any optimism concerning the outcome. The objective of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), opening Thursday in Vienna, is an agreement to limit and possibly reduce the awesome arsenals of nuclear weapons.

Mutual suspicion and basic political conflicts at various points around the world are the major bars to such an agreement.

A Common Desire On the positive side, however, Moscow and Washington have been drawn to the conference table by a common desire to lessen the possibility of eventual annihilation. Short of this, there is also a pressing need in both countries to halt the fantastically costly arms race in order to finance urgently needed domestic programs.

President Nixon naturally has not disclosed the negotiating instructions he gave Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency who heads the American delegation to the SALT talks.

All the evidence here, however, is that the United States will follow a very cautious approach, attempting to deal with individual parts of the problem instead of proposing an over-all plan at the outset of the talks.

Businesslike Talks This is likely to be the Russian approach, too. American officials say the Russian attitude at the exploratory SALT talks late last year in Helsinki was businesslike and devoid of propaganda. Since then Soviet spokesmen have carried on an increasingly intense propaganda campaign charging the U.S. actions—such as plans for MIRV and ABM deployment—show Washington is not sincere in wanting an agreement.

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CA Plan Is Rapped At Heated Rupert Meet

RUPERT—Approximately 100 Minidoka County residents attended a heated meeting Monday night to protest the county's proposed adoption of a Community Action Program to assist the poor.

State Report Withheld By Shoshone Trustees

SHOSHONE—A two and one-half page typed report from the State Department of Education was presented to more than 125 school patrons at the Shoshone school board meeting Monday night.

Magic Valley Storm Was Odd— Even Tasted Salty

Monday night and Tuesday morning's power failure in the Burley and Rupert area of Magic Valley might not have occurred if enough precipitation had accompanied the windstorm which deposited a salt film on power equipment in the area.

Area Legionnaires elected were Gene Hepper, Fairfield, vice commander; Mrs. William Pratt, Glens Ferry, junior vice commander; and Donald Bedford, Ketchum, sergeant-at-arm.

SNOWFALL—during the night ranged from about two inches at Burley and Halley to about 10 inches at Fairfield.

BOONVILLE Power utilized a rural Rupert fire truck in washing the lines throughout the night.

The atmosphere in the area was so heavy with salt during Monday's storm, which blew in from Utah and Nevada, that people who were out in it could taste the salt, he said.

The area affected was primarily rural agriculture. Mr. Johnston said some dairy farmers in the area were probably the hardest hit because they were without power Tuesday morning to run milking equipment.

Crews from throughout the valley were called into the area by Idaho Power, with skeleton crews left at home bases in the area.

Minidoka district school librarians will participate in the State Librarian Convention to be held April 30, May 1-2 at the Ponderosa Inn.

Meyer reports construction progress on the two new junior highs is well ahead of schedule. Preparations are being made for land leveling and installation of sprinkling systems.

Opening the ceremonies, an open house of the post office was hosted, with guests being served refreshments by Mrs. Grant Patterson, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. Lawrence Haegle, and Mrs. Bill House.

FLAG RAISING for the new U.S. Post Office in Halley was one of the chores performed by Gov. Don Samuelson during his courthouse tour of this part of the state.

Postmaster Grant Patterson joined in the public dedication of the new building Saturday afternoon. New brick postoffice is now open to the public.



THIS PAINTING BROUGHT \$300 during the Twin Falls Junior Club art auction Monday night at the Turf Club. Holding the painting is John Rosholt, a volunteer auctioneer, and with him is Dr. Roy Shaub, another volunteer. Proceeds of the event will go to Harbor House in Twin Falls, a home for wayward children and wards of the court.

\$4,000 Raised From Junior Club's Annual Art Auction

About \$4,000 was realized Monday night from the Twin Falls Junior Club's third annual art auction. The funds will be presented to the Harbor House for use in purchasing playground equipment.

There were 49 works of art contributed by business and professional men from the area. Among top sellers at the auction, conducted by Jim Messersmith, Jerome president of the National Auctioneers Association, was a painting by one of Idaho's most famous resident artists, Archie Teater of Hagerman.

Other top sellers were a display of arrowheads arranged in the shape of a horseman by Juan Menchaca; a grouping of three snakeskin covered occasional tables by Craig Neilsen and a painting of ducks in flight by Herb Booth.

Items ranged from a 16th Century Canterbury lantern to a tiny mouse junk sculpture. Four people who were not included in the original list also contributed items for auction.

They were Joe Seaver, Twin Falls; Bonny Ross, Jerome, and Scott Williams, Twin Falls, and an anonymous donor who contributed a "Charlie Brown" painting.

Mrs. John Rosholt was chairman of the event. Members of the committee planning the cocktail hour, dinner and auction at the Turf Club were Mrs. Roy Shaub, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. William Reese, Mrs. Tom McClain, Mrs. William Fullmer, Mrs. Duane Schrank, Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Elbert Davis and Mrs. William Routh.

This was the largest amount ever raised at the auctions. Last year funds went to the YWCA swimming pool fund.

Holland Houffburg, Kimberly, and Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls, have been selected to handle arrangements for the Thursday Courthouse visit of Gov. Don Samuelson in Twin Falls.

Mr. Lancaster said the governor will be available to meet with the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday on a regular courthouse tour of this part of the state.

Mr. Lancaster will represent the Democratic party and Mr. Houffburg the Republican party in arranging visits for the public with the governor.

Speakers Set SHOSHONE—Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Pierson with Mrs. Hugh Keith co-hostess.

Mrs. Joe Wasko, Buhl, district vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly, district secretary of education, will be guest speakers on missions.

GIRL ELECTED HAGERMAN—Barbara Luca has been elected captain of the high school drill team for the coming school year. Serving as co-captain will be Karen Barton.

2 Trustee Positions To Expire

RUPERT—Terms of school board trustees in the Minidoka County School District have expired for District 1 at Heyburn and District 4 at Rupert, according to Supt. Candem Meyer.

The positions are currently held by Leo Moore, Hayburn and Dale Garner, Rupert.

Petitions for these positions, which are for three year terms, may be obtained at the central school office and must be returned by 5 p.m. April 24.

The petitions must be signed by at least five persons residing within the boundary of the district the trustee will represent.

Election has been set for May 12, and the time and place will be announced later.

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Governor Helps Dedication Of New Hailey Post Office

HAILEY—Idaho's Governor Don Samuelson stopped briefly in Hailey Saturday to help with dedication ceremonies of the city's new post office building.

The building was completed and occupied in February, 1970, but was not officially dedicated until this week. During the visit, the chief executive raised a United States flag over the building, noting with pride the progress of the area. He said not only improvements in Hailey but increases in residential facilities reflected the rapid growth of the area, with the new post office building being an important contribution.

Legion Officers Elected

MOUNTAIN HOME—Eight Magic Valley Legionnaires and auxiliary members were elected to district offices during the District Four spring meeting here Saturday.

Area Legionnaires elected were Gene Hepper, Fairfield, vice commander; Mrs. William Pratt, Glens Ferry, junior vice commander; and Donald Bedford, Ketchum, sergeant-at-arm.

Other officers are Miles Richey, Mountain Home, commander, and Harold DeLaMonte, also Mountain Home, chaplain.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Esther Weston, Wendell, president; Mrs. Sandy Ashmead, Fairfield, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Karlene McKinnon, Ketchum, historian, and Mrs. Arthur Greer, chaplain.

Delay Is Asked For School Bid

RUPERT—The opening of bids for furniture and equipment for the two new Junior High buildings has been changed to April 27.

Camden Meyer, district superintendent said establishments requested the postponement to allow more time for study.

School trustees have set a p.m. May 4 for the annual budget hearing, with tentative plans at the central school office.

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Drug Talk Is Given At Camas

FAIRFIELD—More than 150 persons heard "Buzz" Goertzen talk on "drugs" in the high school library. His program included a colored movie of a student who became addicted to drugs.

Mr. Goertzen is a member of the State Bureau of Drug Control. He also spoke to the high school students while in Fairfield.

An accomplished composer and musician, Mr. Goertzen was requested to sign and play his guitar at the conclusion of his drug program. The event was sponsored by the Prairie Schooners Couple's club with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groff as hosts.

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Hailey Sets Bids On Sewage Project

HAILEY—The initial phase of Hailey's long awaited water and sewer system is expected to be bid by the middle of May according to a report made by William Beiggs, Boise, engineer for the project.

Mr. Briggs said the over-all installation will be divided into three phases with the approval of the Farm Home Administration which is purchasing the bonds. The first phase will include the water transmission main and the reconstruction of Indian Springs to better serve the city needs.

Phase two will include the treatment facilities and truck lines and hopefully, bids can be called for the first week in June.

The third phase is expected to be bid not later than the first week in July and will include the sewage collection and water distribution systems.

Mr. Briggs said with these dates it is anticipated the lines will all be installed this year although the system will probably not be in operation until next spring.

The engineers report came during an unofficial protest meeting Monday night when several individuals appeared to question the increased water rates. Most of those attending asked how much additional money it will cost when the system is completed.

The water rates were increased this month to pay the first interest installment on the bonds.

The voters accepted a \$94,000 bond issue for the project last March.

Another question raised concerning the cost to each individual to hook up to the sewer system involved the low income family financing the project. Councilmen noted the FHA has loan money available for the project at one per cent interest.

It will be the responsibility of the individual land owners to have the sewer lines plumbed from the main line to their homes.

Suspect Sent To Hospital

Roy D. Norton, 23, Chicago, accused of first degree burglary, has been ordered sent to State Hospital South at Blackfoot for evaluation and treatment.

Fifth District Court Judge James Cunningham issued the order Monday after Norton's defense attorney asked for the action. Norton was arraigned last week, but the proceedings were cut short when the defendant burst into tears.

He was charged several years ago but did not appear for trial. He was arrested in Chicago and returned to Twin Falls about two weeks ago.

Norton is to be returned to Twin Falls for trial if hospital officials find that he is able to stand trial, it was reported.

In other court action, Ivan Buck, 29, Filer, accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor girl, entered an innocent plea.

Then, on stipulation of the prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney, the charge was changed to assault and battery and Buck pleaded guilty. Sentencing will be Wednesday.

The charge of lewd and lascivious conduct was dismissed.

And James O'Dell, 19, charged with perjury, pleaded innocent. A trial will be scheduled.

Breakfast Set WENDELL—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gooding Soil Conservation District will host the annual Soil Stewardship Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Coffee Cup Cafe in Wendell.

All ministers in Gooding County and their wives are invited.

Hearing Set

BILLS—Budget hearing for school district No. 234 has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. May 11.

Trustee election will be held the same day from 2 to 8 p.m. at the school. Election will be for trustee for zone 3 presently held by Sterling Bray.

The governor's remarks followed a general welcome by postmaster Grant Patterson, followed by the introduction of George Tom Fritz, Halley chamber of commerce president.

Father Francis DeNardis, St. Charles Catholic Church, offered the invocation. Halley's mayor, Lawrence Haegle then gave welcoming remarks, noting that he felt pride in the progress of the area and that he believed the area would double its population within the next decade.

Gov. Samuelson noted he felt the figure was conservative.

Postal Service Officer Richard Thompson, delegate from the region, also spoke to the gathering during the ceremonies. In addition to Postmaster Grant, some 14

postmasters from the region and four retired postmasters were in attendance this week.

Jamie Patterson, Eagle Scout, recited an "Ode To The American Flag," after which the National Guard Color Guard advanced and received the flag from Mr. Patterson, who had received it from the Governor.

Joy Dorr then led the group in the pledge of allegiance after the flag had been raised over the new building.

Opening the ceremonies, an open house of the post office was hosted, with guests being served refreshments by Mrs. Grant Patterson, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. Lawrence Haegle, and Mrs. Bill House.

FLAG RAISING for the new U.S. Post Office in Halley was one of the chores performed by Gov. Don Samuelson during his courthouse tour of this part of the state.

Today's Market And Financial Report

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were sharply lower in stepped-up trading as activity peaked the half-way mark Tuesday.

Seaboard World Airlines, the day's most active issue, was off 1 1/2 on over 225,000 shares.

Also active were American Telephone (ex-rights), 1 1/2 over 126,300 shares; Occidental Petroleum, down 1/4 on 99,300 shares; Caterpillar Tractor (ex-dividend), up 1/4 on 68,800 shares, and Xerox down 1/4 on 62,900 shares.

Ford led the setback in the automotive group. It fell a point. Steels lost fractions.

Analysts said much of the concern on Wall Street stemmed from disappointment over some first quarter corporate earnings, and the belief that the rights offering Monday by American Telephone may lure funds that otherwise would have gone into the general stock market.

Shortly before 1:15 p.m. the UPI marketwide indicator was off 1.23 percent on 1,490 issues on the tape. Of these, 1,004 declined and 487 advanced.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the blue chip barometer, showed a loss of 7.12 at 778.7 after being down more than 10 points earlier in the session.

A three-hour turnover of around 8,000,000 shares was running well ahead of Monday's at a comparable period.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Telephone, Seaboard World Airlines, Occidental Petroleum, etc.

Dow-Jones Average

By United Press International

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain prices

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cash grain, coast delivery basis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices

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Q-I would appreciate your opinion of Allied Products bought at 31. It is way down, should I sell or hold?—H.K.

Through acquisitions and mergers, Allied Products now operates in six areas: softwoods, forest products, agricultural implements, specialty items. Of these the softwoods area appears to be the problem. This division, which normally sells 20 per cent of its output to car makers for upholstery, suffered a sharp drop in sales for 1969, reflecting the recent decline in car sales.

Other Allied divisions, General Bronze and Adlake (construction), are expected to achieve higher revenues in 1970, while the transportation group, catering to the replacement market, is also expected to improve.

Despite softwoods' drag on earnings, sales and net income increased year-to-year. For the 12 months ending December, 1969, sales were up to \$221 million from \$188 million and per-share earnings advanced to \$6.56 from \$2.08 on a fully diluted basis.

Through new chemical and virus compounds we're starving them to death," said the vice president of Technomic Research Associates (TRA) of Chicago. "We're even making it impossible for them to reproduce."

Twenty-five industrial firms with a \$13 billion stake in the food market say his firm to know about such things—TRA studies new techniques in food production and processing and agricultural chemistry to suggest ways of cutting down the millions lost to food and plant pests.

Take the pink boll worm or gypsy moth which destroy cotton and trees. How do you get rid of them? A new method involves sterilizing them so they can't reproduce. Hundreds of thousands of moths are released, then run through a radiation process which sterilized them and they are released in the areas involved. They eventually disappear because radiated mites pass on sterile qualities.

Then there's the cabbage looper, a little worm which destroys vegetables. Scientists found a way to starve them to death. It cultivates batches of these worms, dries them and grinds them into a powder which is used as a spray with a water carrier. One preparation known as bacillus thuringiensis paralyzes the stomach muscles of the worms and it starves to death.

Chemicals are replacing Mexican labor in the San Joaquin Valley of California where peach and apple trees must be thinned regularly to keep the fruit from strangling the tree. Until recently the job was done manually by three-shaking machines. Now some farmers spray the trees at a certain time of the growing season and the chemicals cause the fruit to fall off.

Soybean farming is another area where chemicals are at work. Until recently the soybean plant long, thin and fell over—in a breeze, wind—creating a harvesting problem. A chemical spray with hormone like properties (known as alba or regim-8) is used to change the size of the plant. It grows shorter, thicker and at uniform height. Wind doesn't bother it, making it more economical to harvest. And this new plant also produces from two to 10 more bushels per acre.

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—One feels almost sorry for the cabbage looper and boll weevil, after talking to Jack F. Salter, even though they eat up a lot of vegetables and cotton.

Through new chemical and virus compounds we're starving them to death," said the vice president of Technomic Research Associates (TRA) of Chicago. "We're even making it impossible for them to reproduce."

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Gilbrellite acid made into a spray has changed the shape of grapes so they have better spacing on the bunch and are more appealing on the market counters. Remember when the little white grapes were all round? Now they are football-shaped. This chemical, normally sells 20 per cent of its output to car makers for upholstery, suffered a sharp drop in sales for 1969, reflecting the recent decline in car sales.

Twin Falls Markets

Table of grain and bean prices in Twin Falls, including Barley, Oats, Corn, and Beans.

Funny Business

LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA BE 'OUE OF THOSE DAYS!

Over The Counter

Bank of America 60.82, 61.12, Equity Oil 0.75, 10.80, First Security Corp. 34.00, 35.00, Garrett's 27.00, 28.00, Idaho Power 50.00, 50.00, Idaho First Nat. 34.00, 35.00, Intermountain Gas 8.25, 8.00, J.S. Industries 7.00, 7.00, Kellwood Corp. 20.50, 20.50, Morrison 15.75, 16.00, Knudson 15.75, 16.00, Pacific Engineering 3.00, 3.50, Pac. Stand. Life 0.12, 0.25, Rogers Brothers 14.75, 15.75, Sierra Life 3.25, 4.00, Silver Star Queen 1.20, 2.00, Surety Life 3.75, 4.25

GENERAL MANAGER WANTED

Must have proven record of successful and profitable operation. Excellent starting salary and percentage of profit. Send complete resume to Box W 20 c/o Times-News for interview.

Local Salmon Social Club Observes Anniversary

The Salmon Social Club observed its 56th Anniversary with a smorgasbord luncheon at the Depot Grill. Guests were Lois Andrews, Lulu Brownell and Margaret Sweetwood.

Executive Meet Scheduled By Moose Members

Buhl. Plans for an executive meeting to be held at the Buhl Moose Home for the Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Jerome, Pocatello and Buhl Women of the Moose were made when the local chapter met in regular session.

The resignation of Mrs. Gaylord Eggleston as reporter and secretary was accepted and Mrs. Leonard Vitor was elected and installed to fill the position for the remainder of the year.

An invitation from the Jerome club to attend its anniversary potluck was read. Thank you cards were read from the Foukal and Priluck families.

Mrs. Henry Wavra, chairman of the Moose Bohemian dinner, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Nile Casten, Mrs. Emil Wavra, Mrs. Reed Reams, and Mrs. Shelley Howard thanked members for their cooperation and help for the dinner.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Komadoski, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodhue.

gave the prayer. Jessie Davis, a charter member, was a special guest.

Officers were elected, with Maryellen Taylor named president; Alice Courtney, vice president; Barbara Fuller, secretary-treasurer; and Bertha Snider, reporter.

Mrs. O'Dell presented the program, with prizes going to Ethel Martell, Bertha Snider, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Nelson showed slides of flower gardens and other scenes of interest.

Secret pot gifts were received by Effie Bauer, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Nelson. The next meeting is May 7 at the home of Viola Williams.

TOPS Members Conduct Meet In Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY. At the recent meeting of the TOPS Go Lightly Club at the John Shrum home, three members were led into the "pigeon". They gained an accumulated 5 pounds.

Last was an accumulation of 41 pounds during the week for the 15 present. Mrs. Bessie Larson is official weight keeper, and Marje Perry, dues collector.

At the Monday meeting, with weigh-in before 7 p.m. at the Shrum home, Mrs. Harriet Thompson will lead in exercises and Mrs. Phyllis Young, reporter, will give a lesson on dieting.

Mrs. Thompson was queen for the evening, having lost 15 pounds.



CELEBRATING ITS 25th Anniversary this year, the Berline Fashions, Inc., has been charting the ups and downs of fashions — to say nothing of necklines and waists — during its 25-year history. As a highlight of its anniversary celebration, Berline has put together these sketches of fashions. Berline's fall collection includes if not exactly midis, a few long skirts — or tunics over pants. Admittedly these will be

trial balloons — to see if the average girl wants longer skirts. Meanwhile, minis are still "in" for spring and summer as far as the typical consumer is concerned, Berline finds.

Perfect Cutotte!
Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin
Here's the perfect cutotte for golfing, traveling by car or plane. Including in town or on a resort terrace. It's slim, sleek, side-buttoned.

Printed Pattern 9470: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, 295 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c instant Fashion Book, see today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what to wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Salt draws juices to the surfaces, so season meats after broiling to assure browning. Roasts can be seasoned any time.

39th Anniversary Banquet Slated By Beta Sigma Phi

BURLEY. Plans are under way for the 39th Anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi with a banquet April 25 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Celebrating the anniversary will be members of Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta Chapters, both Burley, and Beta Eta Chapter, Rupert.

The semi-formal event is under the direction of Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Husbands of the chapter members will be guests. Mrs. Odeen Redman, Albion, Xi Omega Chapter, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gary Newton, Rupert.

Camp Fire Leaders Unit Has Meeting

The Leader's Association of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls met recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. Shillington, with Mrs. William Zink, assistant chairman, presiding.

Ordering of sweat shirts for Camp promotion with the Camp Tawakani emblem on them was discussed. Plans were made to work with the city and county on the clean-up program and Mrs. Shillington was appointed representative to attend the meeting at the courthouse.

A demonstration was given on making sit-ups for the Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up to be held May 7. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting is tentatively set for 1 p.m. May 12 at the Camp Fire office.

Loss Noted

Sharon Debban and Laelle Gruber each lost 3 1/2 pounds during the week it was reported at the recent meeting of the Six-On-Fix TOPS Club meeting.

Discussion was held on the bylaws read by Erna Greene. It was reported there was a 9 1/2 pound loss for five members and a 9 1/2 pound gain for eight. A total of 32 pounds was lost during the month of March.

Picking a Hair Style

For an "objective opinion" on a new cut, trace the outline of your face on a mirror. If you've got a circle, offset the roundness with bangs, or straight hair on the sides.

Magic Chapter Leaders Named

Officers for Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, were elected during a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple, and an addenda was given for the outgoing worthy matron, Nellie Black. Bob Black is outgoing worthy patron.

Open installation for the new officers will be held at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Masonic Temple.

Refreshment committee members were Sue Littlefield, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillar; Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Phillips and Agnes Martin.

TOPS Quarterly Queens Named

Quarterly queens for the Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS include Carolyn Briggs, Division No. 3, with a 14 pound loss, and Carol Motzner runner-up.

Mrs. Louise Murray was winner in Division No. 4 with a 22 1/2 pound loss, with Mrs. Beverly Burns as runner-up. "Queen of the Month" was Mrs. Sharon Burgman, with a 11 1/2 pound loss. Mrs. Jo Mason was "Queen of the Week."

It was announced the first TOPS meeting is at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA building, Room No. 2. All persons interested are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Armstrong Is Re-Elected

RICHFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong were re-elected worthy patron and worthy matron of the Richfield Order of Eastern Star, chapter No. 72.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting include Mrs. A.G. Bissell, associate matron; John Lormont, associate patron; Mrs. Clifford Conner, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Schisler, conductress, and Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, associate conductress.

Mrs. O'Donnell, Bellevue.

Women's Section Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FLOYD MILLER JR.
498 Park St., Twin Falls

Hot Spiced Percolator Punch
2 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups cranberry juice
Place above ingredients in an 8 or 9 cup percolator, regular or electric.

In the percolator basket place:
1 1/2 tablespoons whole allspice
3/4 tablespoons whole cloves
4 or 5 sticks brown cinnamon
1 1/2 cups brown sugar

Perk for 10 minutes or until perk cycle is completed and serve hot in mugs.
(Note: To clean coffee pot, Mrs. Miller notes she uses about 1 1/2 tablespoons soda and one

teaspoon vinegar in the percolator basket and fills the pot with water. After the mixture has gone through the perk cycle, she washes the pot.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week 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.

Social Events

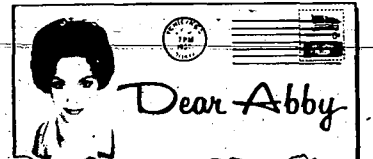
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday at 135 2nd Ave. S. Members are asked to bring articles for the sale to the meeting. Those wanting their items picked up should call 733-7601.

The Morningdale Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a potluck luncheon and work meeting at the home of Mrs. George VanHouten.

GLENN'S FERRY. Stella Mathews, American Field service exchange student, will be guest speaker at the Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, society meeting Thursday.

This meeting will be held in the Dick King home at 8 p.m. was refreshment hostess. Mrs. Mable Beck, Bellevue, was a chapter guest.

Officers will be installed and appointive officers named at the April 23 meeting.



DEAR ABBY: I am interested in women's shoes because they are part of the view whenever I look at a woman's legs, which is at every possible opportunity.

I can't decide whether these "mod" shoes for women look like prosthetic devices for clubfeet, or torture boxes made of scraps from a harness factory. It is even impossible to tell which way a lady is facing from looking at her shoes.

I ask compassionate people everywhere to help stamp out this conspiracy to make a woman's foot look like an obscene growth on the earthy end of a heavenly object.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to the National Shoe Retailers association and told them what I thought of their square-toed, chunky, masculine looking shoes that seem to be the only things you can buy anymore.

I told them I have been wearing TENNIS SHOES that were made in Japan because they were actually better looking and more comfortable than what they are showing here.

I am tired of looking like I'm on my way to a gym class.

DEAR ABBY: I have specialized in bone surgery for nearly half a century. The ill health and suffering due to women's ill-chosen foot gear is appalling. Incidentally, I dare say that treating ailments caused by improper shoeing puts more money into the pockets of medical specialists than is spent for all the determining shoes sold.

The normal shape and function of the human foot requires no raise of the heel. Every fraction of an inch that a shoe raises the wearer's heel above the level of his toes, causes him to increase the curvature of his spine necessary to stand upright.

Skeletally tracing the history of the high heel. A "dumpy" queen and high-heeled foot gear made it attain a more "imposing" stature. The prostitutes of Paris latched onto the idea, and the so-called "civilized" women of the world promptly fell for it.

Years ago, when I met the owner of one of the largest shoe stores in San Francisco, I needed him about the atrocious crippling shoes he sold to women. He said, "Doctor, you don't know the half of it! I once stocked my store heavily with the most beautiful and sensible women's shoes we could buy and we couldn't GIVE them away!"

"I sent my daughters to school sensibly shod. At high school age they asked for 'shoes like all the other girls are wearing.' I tried to convince them that they would pay a high price in crippled feet and backaches. They didn't care. They chose to take the consequences rather than be 'different.'"

If women must distort and bedevil themselves, why don't they select less damaging devices? Say, nose rings? They would be far less harmful, and no more disgusting to those who realize the full significance of deforming footwear.

Very truly yours,
E. W. CLEARLY, M. D. (Retired)

Husbands Feted

Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club hosted their husbands at a potluck dinner and card party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allred.

Pineapple winners include Mrs. Allred, women's high; Mr. Allred, men's high; Mrs. Eugene Sablin, women's low, and Mr. Sablin, men's low.

Cannasta winners include Mrs. Morris Blackburn, high, and Mrs. Mabel McClain, low.

The next regular meeting is May 21 at the Sablin home, 1124 9th Ave. E.

SPECIAL SALE

100% KANEKALON SYNTHETIC WASH & WEAR WIGS \$17.95

Les's Wig Shop

235 Main West In KTFI Building

It's Our BIRTHDAY

Eleven years in business in the same location

THANK YOU!

For your wonderful friendship and patronage! We have expanded considerably, during these years, to better serve you and WE CAN NOW OFFER YOU

PFIAFF & VIKING SEWING MACHINES

The very finest in precision built, trouble free sewing machines in all the world. All of the most deluxe features and many stretch stitches for every type of sewing.

Come in or phone for a demonstration. WE'RE PAID FOR MAKING OF sewing machines.

GUARANTEED WORK at reasonable prices. USED MACHINES FROM \$14.95 and up.

MOYES SEWING CENTER and FABRIC SHOP

236 Seventh Ave. E. Phone 733-7479

1 1/2 blocks off Shoshone St. East

The Kayser Hosiery Spring Sale is in full bloom.

More than 20% savings. Hurry, Hurry. It's time to save. On all your favorite Kayser styles. Stockings. Panty Hose. Fabulous Agilon stretch. Great shades. Great savings.

APRIL 13 TO APRIL 25

Agilon Stretch Panty Hose

2 pairs \$3.95. Reg. \$5.00.
4 pairs \$7.90. Reg. \$10.00.
Single pair, \$1.99.

Stockings

3 pairs \$2.90. Reg. \$4.05.
6 pairs \$5.80. Reg. \$8.10.
Single Pair, 99c

Vans VAN BROTHERS

In the LYNWOOD

SPORTS

Heath Stops BSC 5-3 For Eagles; Broncos Take Nightcap 5-0

BOISE — Butch Heath scattered five hits as College of Southern Idaho defeated Boise State 5-3 in the opener of a doubleheader Monday night, but the Broncos came back to take the nightcap 5-0.

Jackson's Single Lets A's Edge Brewers 2-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Reggie Jackson's seventh-inning home run single and the three-hit pitching of Jim Hunter and Diego Segui carried the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory Monday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Top Ranked

Scott Cryder, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and currently a sophomore at Mesa Community College, Phoenix, Ariz., is ranked No. 1 in the national junior college rankings in pole vaulting. Cryder, defending national champion, has cleared 16 feet. His team is rated a contender for the NACAJ track and field title this year. Cryder is Idaho's all-time best vaulter, twice clearing 15 feet, but was unable to go for the state record as a senior due to an ankle injury.

STANDINGS

National League	League Press	Standings	International
Philadelphia	3	2	4
St. Louis	2	3	5
New York	1	1	3
Pittsburgh	4	5	6
Cincinnati	5	6	7
Montreal	6	7	8

ABA Assumes Control Of Floridians

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association officially took over the operation of the Miami Floridians franchise Monday, and commissioner Jack Dolph said the league would attempt to keep the franchise in Miami. Dolph said the ABA would attempt to restructure the ownership of the Floridians, one of the poorest teams financially in the league. The commissioner added that the league may try to operate the Floridians on a regional basis, with games being played in other sections of Florida and Miami serving as home base. The Carolina Cougars operate successfully in this manner.

Dolph said the major reason for the financial failure in Miami was the lack of a suitable place to play. The Floridians played their home games in two arenas at Dinner Key Auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,713 and at Miami Dade North Junior College with a capacity of 5,600. However, Dinner Key Auditorium proved inadequate because of its inaccessibility. The Floridians, however, have been guaranteed a contract for 33 games for Miami's Civic Center next season. "As long as we would like to keep Miami as a base of operations," Dolph said. "We may move some games to other areas of Florida, though. We think Florida is good for the Carolina type of operation. We don't only think it will work, we have indications from potential owners that it will work." Dolph, who presided at Monday's ABA meetings, said the league would hear from the member committee Tuesday and that the information from that meeting would be announced at 5 p.m. He refused to comment on the matter Monday.

Guerin Cries Blood — Now Must Pay \$1,000

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks' Coach Richie Guerin, irate over the officiating in the Hawks' playoff loss to Los Angeles Sunday, threatened Monday that "there will be blood tomorrow night" in the second game "if that's the way they want it."

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy promptly fined Guerin \$1,000 for "conduct detrimental to professional basketball." A spokesman for the Hawks said the fine was inevitable and expected. Guerin, however, was not squelched. "I think the commissioner had better learn what the responsibilities of a coach are," he said. The Lakers scored 10 less field goals than the Hawks Sunday but won 119-115 on the strength of 47 out of 60 free throws. "If we are going to get called for those little fouls," Guerin said at a news conference earlier Monday, "then (Elgin) Baylor and (Jerry) West won't finish the series. There will be blood tomorrow night if that's the way they want it." "We don't want any special treatment," he said. "We just want what the other guys get." Guerin said he had felt forced to speak out for his team, and in response to numerous calls. One of the Milwaukee owners commented on it, players from around the league called to complain after the television game, he said. "So it can't be me. All I did was directly say how I felt about it." "Will Chamberlain curse out an official two or three times and nothing was done about that," he said. "I'd like some answers on that." "If these kids are getting tired of being bounced around, if they're not going to get fouls called, they're going to have to do something." "Sure I said there'll be some blood spilled if this doesn't change." Guerin said he would appeal Kennedy's fine.

Apperspach Leads CSI Bat Attack

Tom Apperspach, sophomore second baseman from Rupert, leads the Golden Eagles in hitting through 12 games, according to statistics released by coach Mike Glenn. Apperspach, who also leads the club in stolen bases, is hitting a lusty .376 for CSI, while John Glenn's .316 is second best on the club. Apperspach is 14 for 36 and Glensler is six for 19. Dave Frazier, freshman catcher, is hitting at a .314 clip with 11 for 35 at the plate while Tim Bassett is 7 for 12 and .304. Art Benavidez is 10 for 36 for 27. Clark and Wiley Ward is 10 for 35 with a .276 average, including a homer. Larry Hilliard has 8 hits in 33 trips for .242; Vic Rodriguez is .33 for 31 and .226; and Don Meyer is two for 18 and .111.

Bill Toomey To Retire At End Of This Month

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic champion and world decathlon record holder Bill Toomey will retire by the end of this month, the coach of the Southern California Striders said Monday. Toomey, 31, who competes for the Striders, has signed a contract to do promotion work for Bristol-Myers, John Bork told the Southern California Track and Field Writers.

Chiefs Sell Pro Record 60,496 Season Tickets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, who once had a hard time even filling old Municipal Stadium in half of its capacity, Monday announced a professional sports season-ticket sales record of 60,496 for the 1971 season. "The Chiefs will move into their new 75,000-seat stadium at the Harry S Truman Sports Complex after the 1970 season. Their current facility, Municipal Stadium, seats only 40,000 for football.

Quarry To Face Unbeaten Foster

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unbeaten heavyweight contender, Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif., and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles will meet in a 10-round fight at the Coliseum June 12, promoter Alvan Eaton announced Monday.

Knicks Topple Bulls Behind Reed For 2-0 Eastern Final Bulge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willis Reed scored 36 points, the New York Knicks' Kntekerbuckers edged the Milwaukee Bucks, 112-111, Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Division final playoff series. There was never more than five points separating the two teams in the second half, and that occurred early in the fourth quarter when Milwaukee enjoyed a 94-89 advantage. "The issue was still in doubt after Reed made it 106-105 with a 15-foot jumper, but the Bucks cut it down to one point again on Jon McGlocklin's two foul shots." Mike Riordan and Greg Smith traded baskets for 11-09 and

Padres Rally In 4th, Trip Cincinnati 3-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tommy Dean's fourth inning homer touched off a three-run rally Monday night as the San Diego Padres edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 with the help of clutch relief performances by Al Roberts and Ron Herbel. Roberts, taking over for winner Al Santorini with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh inning, snuffed out one Red threat and Herbel came on in the eighth inning with runners on second and third with one out to cut short another Red uprising. Herbel also survived another Red threat in the ninth. Roberts ended the seventh by getting Hal McRae to ground out. Herbel struck out Tony Perez.

Colts To Get Miami's Top Draft Pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football commissioner Pete Rozelle charged Monday that the Miami Dolphins were guilty of tampering in their signing of former Baltimore coach Don Shula, and he awarded Miami's first round choice in the 1971 National Football League draft to the Colts. Shula, the head Baltimore coach since 1964, signed a Miami contract Feb. 18. One of his assistants, Don McCafferty, later was elevated to succeed him with the Colts. "After thorough discussion with all parties concerned," Rozelle said, "this office has concluded that the Dolphins were in violation of the tampering provisions of the league's rules and policies on three counts: 1. By permitting a third party — not an employe of an NFL team — with their full knowledge to initiate contract terms, including ownership, to move from head coach of the Colts to head coach of the Dolphins. 2. By beginning what constituted direct initial negotiations, without having contacted the Colts, by confirming to Shula their interest in hiring him and by acknowledging that the ownership would be part of the employment agreement."

Steinmark Honored By Nixon, Cancer Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fred Steinmark, the former University of Texas football player who lost a leg to cancer, was honored by President Nixon and the American Cancer Society Monday for his courage in coping with the disease. The President joined actor Fred Parker, chairman of the 1970 American Cancer Society Crusade in honoring the Texas defensive back. Steinmark was discovered to have cancer just five days after President Nixon watched him play against Arkansas last Dec. 6. The Texas was on the sidelines when the Longhorns beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. "The President read the scroll to Steinmark as the young athlete stood with the aid of a crutch. "The American Cancer Society salutes Fred Steinmark for having met the challenge of cancer with the courage and spirit that marked his athletic career; for providing inspiration and hope to thousands of Americans whose lives have been touched by cancer; for his steadfast faith in god, his country and himself. "I'm very deeply honored just to be here today," Steinmark said. "There are a lot of people who have similar afflictions who are more courageous than I am." Nixon chatted with Steinmark and his coach Durrill Royal and the Arkansas game and the Longhorn victory over Notre Dame. Nixon got in trouble, particularly with fans of Texas State, by declaring Texas the No. 1 football team.

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Canadian R&R Rich & Rare Whisky

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NBA STANDINGS

NBA Playoff Standings (Division Finals — Best of Seven)

East	West
Los Angeles	San Diego
Cincinnati	San Antonio
Phoenix	Portland
Atlanta	Phoenix
San Francisco	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Philadelphia
St. Louis	St. Louis
New York	New York
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Montreal	Montreal

Casper Routs Littler In Playoff

3-Under 69 Round Is Good For 5-Shot Win And Masters Jacket

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Two-time U. S. Open champion Billy Casper finally added a Masters green coat to his huge collection of golf trophies Monday when he crushed his long-time friend and California neighbor, Gene Littler, by five strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Casper, who failed by one stroke of gaining his first Masters title last year, made good on his 14th try by shooting a 3-under-par 69 over the sun-baked Augusta National course while Littler, who had played sub-par golf on each of the previous four days, had a 2-over-par 74.

For his victory, the 38-year-old Casper, one of three golfers ever to win more than a million dollars, earned \$35,000 more and that green coat that had eluded him for so long. Littler, who had been making a similar unsuccessful effort since first coming here in 1954 as the defending U.S. Amateur champion, got a \$17,500 consolation prize.

The two had finished the regulation 72 holes of the 34th Masters Sunday with matching

9-under-par 279s, one stroke ahead of South Africa's Gary Player who lost his chance to join them in the playoff by missing a seven-foot putt on the final hole.

Monday's playoff before a huge gallery that swarmed across the course in hot sunshine, was almost over as



A BEAMING BILLY CASPER tries on the green Masters jacket with an assist from last year's champ, George Archer. Casper fired a three-under-par 69 in Monday's playoff round to

crush long-time friend Gene Littler by five strokes. Casper, who failed by a single stroke last year, finally turned the trick in his 14th Masters. The win was good for \$25,000. (UPI telephone)

Attles Gets Warriors' Position

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Warriors announced Monday that Al Attles, their "interim" coach during the closing weeks of the past season, will have the job on a permanent basis.

Franklin Sheuli, owner of the National Basketball Association club, said Attles has been signed on a contract of several years. He declined to give the terms.

Attles is the second Negro to serve as head coach of an NBA club. The other is Lenny Wilkens of Seattle's SuperSonics.

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Masters Cards

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Cards of Billy Casper and Gene Littler in the 18-hole Masters golf championship playoff.

Out	453 343 454 36
In	443 353 344 36-72
Casper	353 343 254 22
Out	374 355 254 36-69
Littler	484 443 454 38
In	474 443 354 38

Caddie's Knowledge Around Greens Praised By Casper

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Billy Casper, the new 1970 Masters champion and the same old fellow they used to say could never win one here, agreed with them all and said he never would've without the help of his caddie.

"I mean that sincerely," said the 38-year-old Casper, who finally won his first Masters title after 13 previous failures. "I think I couldn't have won without Matthew."

Matthew is Matthew Palmer, who has been caddying for Casper here for the past six-seven years and is, according to the new Masters' titleholder "a magician at reading the greens."

Casper kept that pressure on with a 23-foot birdie putt from the back fringe of the green at No. 3 and, when Littler, who had done the same thing at the third hole, missed a three-footer at No. 4, it became only a question of how badly Casper would thrash his buddy.

Casper made a point of singling out Palmer during the formal presentation ceremony adjoining the 18th hole and posed with his arm around him.

"I definitely feel I wouldn't be here if not for my caddie," Casper said after big George Archer, last year's champ, put the traditional green jacket on him. "His name is Matthew Palmer and he told me after I won he's thinking of changing his name to Matthew Casper."

Matters got worse for Gene as soon as they made the turn. Casper went into the woods at No. 10 and took a bogey 5—but Littler hit a tree with his second shot and wound up with a double-bogey 6 that put him six strokes behind.

Casper then surged into a seven-stroke lead at No. 11 by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt and the playoff really looked like a rout.

When they tried to pin Casper down as to which holes Palmer had helped him on specifically, he said: "One, two, three, four, five; six, seven; eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen."

At that point, Littler finally began to take advantage of Casper's wildness off the tee and started gnawing away at that huge lead. Casper bogeyed No. 12 after over-shooting the green; Littler sank a five-foot birdie putt at No. 13; and Casper turned right around and bogeyed the 14th after a poor approach shot and Littler was "only" four strokes behind with four holes left to play.

Casper had a whopping seven-stroke lead over faltering Gene Littler after 11 holes of his 18-hole playoff but Littler cut the margin to only three shots after the 15th and Casper was asked whether that made him think of the 1956 U. S. Open at San Francisco—where Arnold Palmer had a seven-shot bulge over Casper with nine holes to

go but blew that advantage and then lost the ensuing playoff.

Still Littler, who hasn't won a major title since the 1961 U. S. Open, pressed on. He missed a long eagle putt at No. 15, but got his birdie while Casper had to play out of a sand trap and settle for a par and it was three-and-three.

But Casper finally reawakened at the 16th yard, par three 16th hole with an iron shot over the lake that landed eight feet from the cup and a birdie putt that put him four strokes ahead, again with only two holes left to play.

But Kuhn said his investigation into McLean's gambling activities convinced him that his two-and-one-half month suspension of the Detroit Tigers' pitching star was a "substantial and serious" penalty.



CHARGING BILLY Casper just misses a birdie here on the 13th hole of Monday's playoff showdown but went on to sink a crucial putt on the 16th and become the 1970 Masters champion. Runner-up Gene Littler was five strokes back after the round. (UPI telephone)

Dodgers Top Houston 2-0 On Sutton's Arm

HOUSTON (UPI)—Righthander Don Sutton pitched a two-hitter and Andy Kosco belted a sixth-inning homer Monday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Sutton allowed only a second inning double by Dennis Menke and a sixth inning single by Norm Miller in evening his record at 1-1. The young right-hander struck out four and walked four and also knocked in the Dodgers' second run with a two-out broken ball single in the ninth.

Kosco broke up a pitching duel between Sutton and Denny Lemaster with his two-out drive into the left-center field pavilion about 400 feet away.

New Orleans Tops Pacers By 120-110

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Western Division cellar-dweller New Orleans used balanced scoring Monday night to take a 120-110 victory from the Eastern Division champion Indiana Pacers.

New Orleans took the lead for good, 60-43, as the third period buzzer sounded. The Bucs had led 61-50 at the half but the Pacers regained the lead in the third period.

Kuhn Defends Suspension Of McLean

ATLANTA (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday defended his brief suspension of Denny McLean as "just and fair," and said he had received no word of "some of the ugliest rumors and innuendoes" that had cropped up during his investigation.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 15
MRS. HERB H. THOMAS
Auctioneers: West, Allen, Wall and Messersmith

APRIL 18
BILL HARDING
Auctioneers: April 16
Auctioneers: Criss, Beck, Goyler Phillips and Bill Elio

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees requested permission Monday to place lefthanded pitcher Mike Kocich on the 21-day injured list.

The Yankees have no plans to bring up a replacement for Kocich, who pulled a hamstring muscle Sunday, and will carry 24 men on their roster for the present.

LISTEN TO THE DODGE BOYS TALK ABOUT TRUCK PRICES

'FORE BUYIN' A FORD, CHEVY, JIMMY, OR HARVESTER.

DODGE SWEPTLINE

You heard it right, Sheriff. Because nobody's dealing on trucks like the Dodge Boys. They're talking low. They're talking now. And they're talking big trade-in allowances if you see them now about a Dodge pickup. Like the tough, double-walled Sweptline with "Cushioned-Beam" Suspension. So before you look at any truck, check the Dodge Boys' deal now.

Blessings on the little man.

LOOK WHO'S TALKIN' ABOUT MORE TRUCK PER BUCK.

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THE DODGE BOYS

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Play Slam Force With Caution

NORTH 4♦ 11
K J 7 5 4 3
9
AK 10 2
J 6

WEST **EAST**
Q 8 7 6 4 **10**
J 9 **7 6 4**
K Q 7 6 5 3 **8 7 5 4 3 2**

SOUTH
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
AK J 3 2
Q J 9 8 5 3
A 4

East-West vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 2 Pass 2
 Pass 4 Pass 3
 Pass 5 NT
 Pass
 Opening lead—4♣

We used to know a man who always carried his bass viol around with him just in case someone might ask him to play it. It was a lot of trouble but he was willing to take that trouble.

The grand-slam force is like that bass viol. You won't get many chances to use it but when you get an opportunity you are well paid for your trouble.

In its basic form the convention is simple enough so anyone can learn it. You may use it when your side has bid just one suit or when several suits have been bid but only one has been raised. In that case the grand-slam force is for that one agreed suit.

Furthermore, you may remember that the five no-trump grand slam force is TIZZY

not to be confused with the five no-trump follow-up of a Blackwood four no trump. This means you can't use the basic grand-slam force after Blackwood. There is a grand-slam force that you can use after Blackwood, but right now we are working with the simplest one.

South might well have jumped immediately to three hearts or next to four diamonds but he was one of those men who bids—bidders. That is, he was a minimum bidder until he was raised in diamonds. Then he used the grand-slam force.

The play required some care. He played out his queen of diamonds at trick two, ace of hearts at trick three, ruffed a low heart at trick four and continued to ruff back and forth until he had ruffed out two more hearts. After that he pulled trumps and collected the last two tricks with his king and jack of hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

CARD Sense

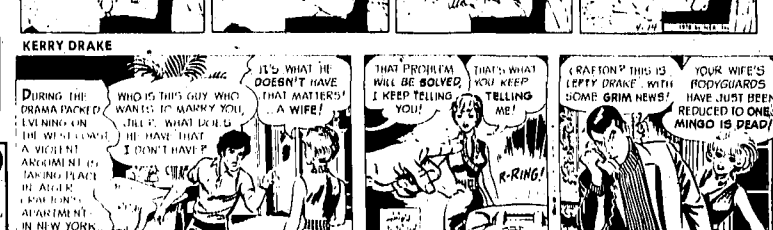
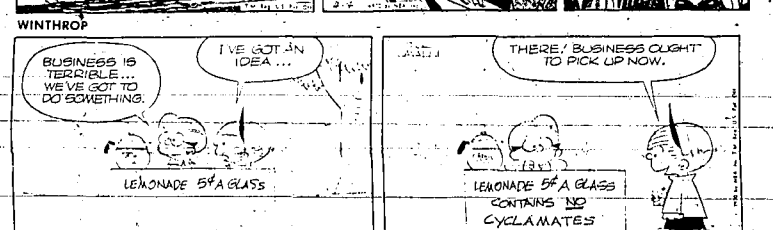
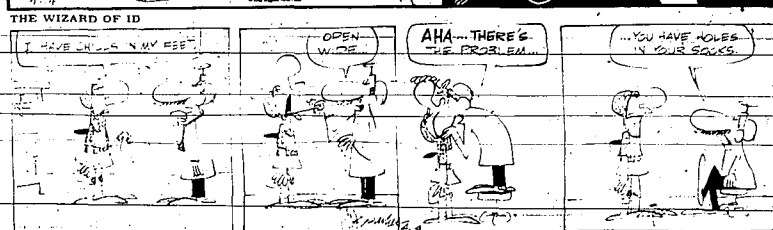
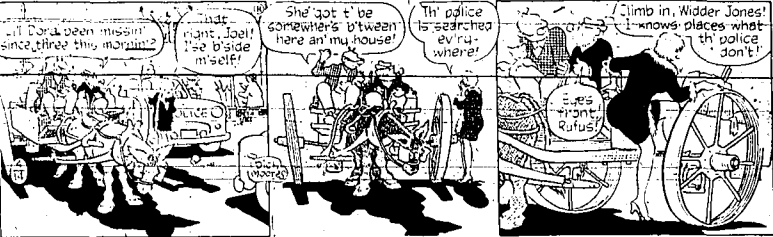
Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1 Pass 3
 Pass 4 Pass
 You, South, hold:
AK J 5 2 **Q 4 3** **AK R 10 8 7**
 What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner is trying for a slam and you are willing to gamble it out at six if he holds two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five spades to ask for aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



PASS IT ON
 by L.M. Boyd

NO BACHELOR should forget the odds run 50/50 his future bride lives within half an hour's walking distance from his own apartment... NEVER MET A MAN who saves old gift wrappings... never met a woman who doesn't... Odd; what?... ACCORDING TO a University of Chicago professor, a child learns as much in the first four years of his life as he learns in the next 13.

MEN AND WOMEN - Women who wear their hair extremely long tend to be dominated by their husbands. That has the claim of an amateur Love and War man 25 years ago. Does it still hold up? Doubt it. Now, practically all the women wear their hair long—it is a fact, however, that women who wear their hair in braids tend to be dominated by their husbands.

OPEN-QUESTION - What's the name of that tassel on the end of a lion's tail?

SURPRISED TO LEARN from the historians that no place in the world, no place has been freed of head-hunters... IF YOU WANT TO FEEL OLD, consider the fact more than a third of the citizens in this country weren't even alive on the day Adolf Hitler died... OUR LANGUAGE MAN would like to point out the word "usher" contains four personal pronouns one after the other.

AM CHALLENGED to back up with statistics the claim that men react faster than women. All right, repeated tests indicate the average man can hit his car's brakes in 3.7/100 of a second. They show it takes the average woman 62/100 of a second... GENERALLY, A MAN knows what he wants before he walks into a store, but a woman makes up her mind after she gets inside... They don't necessarily trade in supermarkets, but it usually applies in any other sort of shop.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Where is the biggest palace in the world?" A. It's still the Vatican... Q. "Do the Chinese still use rickshaws?" A. That they do. Understand you have to be careful of those things in Hong Kong, incidentally. If the driver decides to let go of the shafts on a dark street, you'll tip over backwards and land through the cobwebs, a prelude to robbery... Q. "What did cigarettes cost when you were a boy?" A. Two packs for 25 cents.

WHAT MOST MEN like about is not their age, but their height... WERE YOU AWARE a woman's body temperature is slightly higher than a man's?... NATIONWIDE, one divorce action out of every 20 is thrown out of court.

MANNERS MAN - Question arises whether it's proper to pick up a lamb chop in your fingers at the dinner table. Why not? Isn't that why lamb chops are served with paper pants around their handles? Besides, the late Sir Winston Churchill said that was the only way to eat a lamb chop, and he was fairly courteous.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

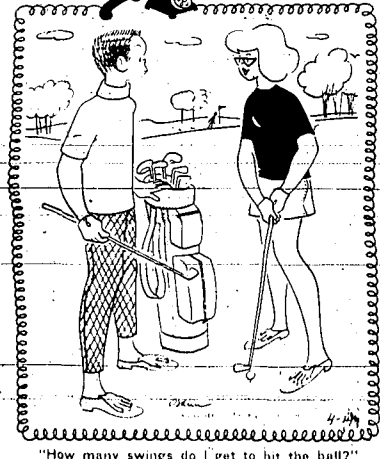
Variety

ACROSS
 1 Brawl (coll.)
 4 Saratize
 8 Heavy weight
 11 Diminutive of Abraham
 12 Ancient Irish capital
 14 Margarine
 15 Variety of lettuce
 16 Perturbation
 18 Cookery utensil
 20 Spanish-American laborer
 21 Before
 22 Goldsog of discord
 24 Unfledged
 26 Ark
 27 Stream in Switzerland
 30 Embellished lavishly
 32 Game at cards
 34 Required
 35 Abjured
 36 Organ of

DOWN
 2 hearing
 3 Scenes
 5 Essential
 6 lighter
 7 Feminine
 9 appellation
 10 Social insect
 13 Sweet substance
 15 Twist
 16 reverse position of its words
 17 Oriental porgy
 19 Monster
 23 Masculine
 24 appellation
 25 Mouth part
 28 Traps spun
 29 Metal
 31 Abstract being
 33 Down
 34 Engine of torture
 35 Musical instrument
 37 Native of Utah, for festival
 38 instance
 41 Title

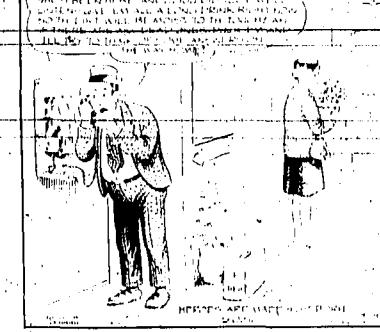
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



OUT OUR WAY

WE'RE TRYING TO LEARN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAN WHO PLANTS HIS PLANTS AT HOME WHILE HE'S AWAY AND A MAN WHO PLANTS HIS PLANTS AT HOME WHILE HE'S AWAY.



STAR GAZER

BY LEVY R. PULSIN

Your Daily Astrology Guide
 To develop messages for Wednesday, read with care, and add to numbers of your 7-day birth sign.

STAR	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
ARIES	11-12	13-14	15-16	17-18	19-20	21-22
Taurus	23-24	25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32	33-34
Gemini	35-36	37-38	39-40	41-42	43-44	45-46
Cancer	47-48	49-50	51-52	53-54	55-56	57-58
Leo	59-60	61-62	63-64	65-66	67-68	69-70
Virgo	71-72	73-74	75-76	77-78	79-80	81-82
Libra	83-84	85-86	87-88	89-90	91-92	93-94
Scorpio	95-96	97-98	99-100	101-102	103-104	105-106
Sagittarius	107-108	109-110	111-112	113-114	115-116	117-118
Capricorn	119-120	121-122	123-124	125-126	127-128	129-130
Aquarius	131-132	133-134	135-136	137-138	139-140	141-142
Pisces	143-144	145-146	147-148	149-150	151-152	153-154



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Lost and Found 1 BROWN century-carrot taken by... LOST Large black round freeze... LOST Black billfold driver...

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Homes For Sale 50 THE NEW modern way to have your... COZY NOOK in the market, 3 bedrooms...

Personal 9 PRIVATE Investigator-24 Hour... TRANSPORTATION-Car Pools 10 MORGAN DRIVE AWAY, INC.

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 17 JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service... HELP WANTED 18

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Special Notices 2 HYPNOSIS For weight, smoking and memory... LADIES! Enjoy freedom from...

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

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Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Card of Thanks THE MARY-METCAL family wishes... CARD OF THANKS

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 UNMARRIED maternity care... EXERCISE the new way, rent...

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS...

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 NOTICE OF SALE... MOTOR VEHICLES

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 BICYCLES

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 FRAMES

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 THE CITY... CONSTANCE J. LEISER...

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

Personal 9 ALWAYS ON THE GO! THE vacation season is fast...

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Women, earn extra money... WANTED: Man or woman in...

Business Opportunities 30 OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENT will put you in...

Homes For Sale 50 BRICK 4 bedroom, carpeted, fenced... THREE bedroom, split level...

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REDUCED PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK! THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ON SALE! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEE THESE BARGAINS TO REALIZE THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. WE'LL BE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

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CARPET
and
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All styles, colors and styles. These remnants are ideal for every place in your home where carpet may be needed.

CONGOLEUM NAIRN

By the running yard, 36 inches wide. Spanish tile and wood parkay designs. Ideal for halls, bath, kitchens, etc.

Special This Sale, Yard **\$1.20**

Other 6' VINYL YARDAGE all on Sale at special discounts.

DOORS! DOORS! DOORS!

3 Only Doors Reg. \$55.00 **\$40** NOW

4 ONLY 2' 8" Regular \$45.00 **\$35** NOW

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2-ft. Reg. 69¢	57¢ ea.	Brackets for Shelves 10" Deep, Reg. 64¢	53¢
3-ft. Reg. 99¢	87¢ ea.	Brackets for Shelves 12" Deep, Reg. 69¢	57¢
4-ft. Reg. 119¢	117¢ ea.		
5-ft. Reg. 159¢	143¢ ea.		

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SOME REDUCED AS LOW AS **OFF! 75%**

FORMICA AND OTHER Plastic Laminates

For counter - cabinet and table tops. Priced, this sale

AS LOW AS **45¢** Sq. ft.



Fancy Decorative, Unique

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Ceiling, wall, swag, crystal, patio, etc. One of the largest, finest selections of nationally known lighting fixtures in Idaho. YOU'LL find it here at big, big savings during this sale. Many discontinued styles reduced.

AS LOW AS **1/2 PRICE**

Limited stock of Odds 'n Ends

RUBBERIZED FLOOR TILE

12" square. Regular 22

NOW ONLY (while they last) **15¢** Each

Closing out all "Alson's" SPRAYMATE

Personal Showers

Use wall mounted or as hand shower designed for tub or shower installation.

MANY, MANY, OTHER ITEMS ON SALE!

- Decorative toggle light switch plates
- Solid Maple chopping blocks
- One only, one-piece laminated Plastic shower and tub. Complete with hardware.
- Acoustical ceiling tile. Close out **14¢** sq. ft.