

Reds Take Outpost

Cambodia Fighting Resumes

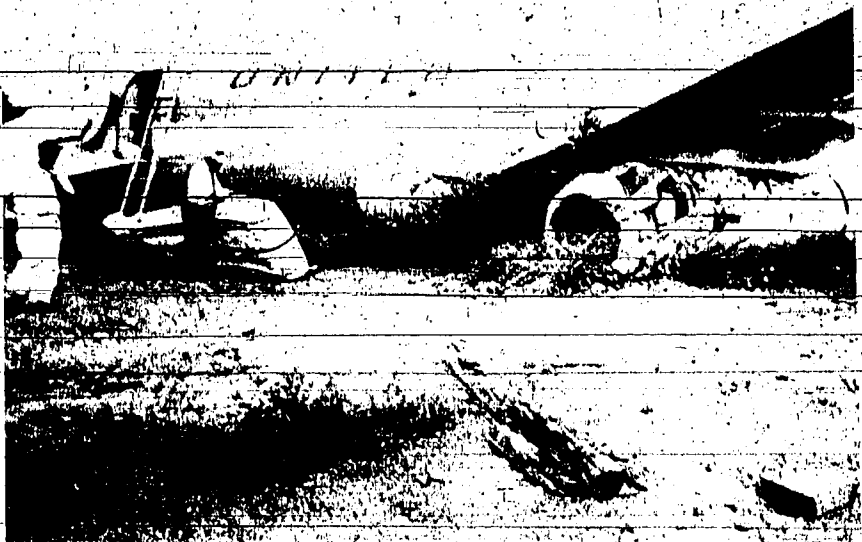
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist troops overran a Cambodian outpost southwest of Phnom-Penh and renewed the battle for the mountain resort at Kirrom in fighting reported today from each side of the highway linking the capital with Kompong Som, the nation's only deepwater port.

The tempo of fighting increased in both Cambodia and South Vietnam during the weekend. Two 100-pound rockets slammed into Saigon Sunday night, one landing on the presidential palace grounds and the second hitting an apartment building. No one was reported hurt.

A Cambodian military spokesman said guerrillas captured the outpost at Saang, 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, when most of its defenders were off on an operation Sunday. The government troops were reported mounting a counterattack this morning.

Fighting at Kirrom, 56 miles west-southwest of Phnom-Penh, flared anew Sunday around the Chulet d'Etat, the former mountain retreat of ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The spokesman said it was still in progress at last report.

Government casualties in Kirrom were put as one soldier dead and two wounded, with two guerrillas reported slain and several others carried away either dead or wounded.



A UNITED AIRLINES Boeing 737 airliner lies on its belly after skidding off the runway during its takeoff from the Philadelphia International Airport on Sunday. There were no fatalities in the mishap, but 11 persons were injured when the plane broke up. (UPI telephoto)

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THESE TWO YOUNGSTERS, the boy and the girl, seem to agree that it is quite possible for man and nature to live together. They enjoyed a Sunday outing together in Spokane, Wash., with no apparent ill will. (UPI telephoto)

Passengers Leave As Vessel Burns

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI) — Vacationers and crew members in bathrobes and pajamas fled through corridors reverberating with the clang of a fire alarm. It was hours until dawn aboard the cruise liner *Princess*, 140 miles off the Canary Islands.

Far below, an auxiliary engine had exploded and flames swept in the engine room.

The 270 crew members and 447 passengers, including at least 13 Americans, abandoned ship Saturday Sunday the only injury was to an elderly woman who broke a leg climbing into a lifeboat.

The passengers, most of them Italians, spent six hours bobbing in lifeboats before they were picked up by the French

Tropical Storm Is Located

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression with winds gusting to 40 miles an hour was spotted Sunday in the northwestern Caribbean Sea and weathermen said it could intensify.

A navy reconnaissance plane spotted the depression about 100 miles east of Cozumel Island. It was moving toward the west-northwest at 10 miles an hour.

The national hurricane center in Miami said satellite pictures and ship reports indicate the disturbance is becoming better organized, and if this trend continues, advisories may be required tonight or Monday.

"Conditions do favor some further intensification," the Weather Bureau said.

If the depression grows to a tropical storm, it will be named "Becky."

'My Daddy Killed JFK,' Girl Says

DALLAS (UPI) — When June Oswald, now 8, was in the second grade, her class was studying President John F. Kennedy. June piped up during the study: "My first daddy killed him."

Marina Oswald Porter, June's mother, tells about her daughter's reaction to the Kennedy study in an interview in *Redbook* released Sunday.

"She (June) said it just as a fact, you know," Mrs. Porter said. "Something she knew ago should perhaps tell."

"The first week June went to school, I talked to her about it," Mrs. Porter said. "I have to open my mouth because I am afraid if somebody tells her before me, she will be hurt more."

"Oh, it was the hardest thing. We cried a little. Then she asked some questions, and I answered, so that she won't have the wrong feelings."

Lee Harvey Oswald married Marina in Russia two years before he assassinated Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Marina and Kenneth Jess Porter, 32, were married in June, 1965.

Marina was 29 last Saturday. Porter once owned a tavern but now repairs and sells sewing machines. They live on a tree-lined street in Richardson, a suburb of Dallas.

In addition to June and Rachel, 8, children by Oswald, Marina has a son by Porter, Mark, 4.

Scary

CHICAGO (UPI) — The scariest thing at the Brookfield Zoo may be a plastic dinosaur. The Atlantic Richfield Co. gave its collection of Sinclair Oil dinosaurs away last week and the zoo got a 32-foot-long fiberglass model of a duckbilled dinosaur.

Zoo officials said they would place the dinosaur "where hidden discovery by the visitors will be sudden and unexpected."

Army Law Declared In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — President Carlos Lleras-Restrepo declared martial law throughout Colombia Sunday night in the aftermath of inflammatory statements by former Dictator Gustavo Rojas-Pinilla and his daughter.

An announcement broadcast by the National Broadcasting System of Colombia said Lleras-Restrepo had instituted a state of emergency. The decree prohibits gatherings by more than four persons, closes bars, imposes a curfew and turns over violators to a military court.

The measure came at the end of the day when members of Rojas-Pinilla's National Popular Alliance Party heard a message in Congress from the Ex-Dictator saying that there would be no peace in Colombia unless he is declared the winner in the country's General Election last April 10.

Rojas-Pinilla, who is in Miami recovering from medical treatment, sent a message to his followers saying that President-elect Misael Pastrana Borrero "is in no position to exercise his mandate"

Unordered Goods Condemned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To a Scranton, Pa., bill collector, he's W. Magnuson of Seattle, Wash., a guy who owes \$16.47 for some photograph records. A sportsman's magazine calls him "dear subscriber" and is dunning him for \$20.

Son, Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., sponsor of an amendment which would make uncollected merchandise the property of the recipient, says he never ordered the records or magazines. And he's not paying.

"They didn't know who they were sending them to," Magnuson said of the merchandise which arrived at his Seattle home. "They're mine now. I have them to my grandchildren. They didn't know who put the amendment in on them," he said in a UPI Washington Window interview.

His office gave UPI photostatic copies of a bill and three dunning letters from a magazine editor plus a bill in behalf of a record club and credit service in Scranton, which lists its business as "collection and tracing of delinquent accounts."

The editor reached by telephone in New York, said Magnuson must be mistaken.

Airliner Skids Off Path

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A United Air Lines Boeing 737, airborne for a few seconds, aborted its takeoff Sunday night and skidded off the end of the runway into a field.

Eleven persons were injured. The plane, Flight 011, was en route from Philadelphia to Buffalo. Most of the injuries occurred as the passengers attempted to get out of the plane, a twin-engine, short-range jet transport. One woman suffered a broken leg when she fell. The plane was damaged.

A UAL spokesman said the plane, carrying 55 passengers and a crew of six, had left a runway at Philadelphia International Airport when Capt. J. X. Lubozynski of Washington, D.C., the pilot, was forced to abort the takeoff.

"There is no way we can say now why the takeoff was aborted," the spokesman said, adding Lubozynski was "behind closed doors" and "not allowed to talk."

The spokesman said reports the plane involved was a Boeing 747 jetliner were "erroneous." He said United will not have the mammoth 747, world's largest passenger plane, in service until Thursday.

Demos Ask Doctors For Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic lawmakers plan to introduce legislation this week calling for creation of a national health service corps that would use government doctors to care for the nation's poor.

If approved, it would be the first time government doctors in the Public Health Service (PHS) have been called on to provide health care for the poor as a population group. At present, commissioned PHS officers provide health services only to specific groups, such as Indians, Alaskan natives and federal prisoners.

The proposal would extend that care "to those urban and rural areas of the United States where poverty conditions exist and the health facilities are inadequate to meet the needs of the persons living in such areas."

The plan will be introduced by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Washington Democrats, and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Pa., with sponsorship promised by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. an aide to Magnuson told UPI.

The proposal comes at a time of great stress for the nearly century-old PHS Commission Corps, which is losing the cream of its experienced officers and failing to attract the young officers it once did.

Lively 'Trash'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "I almost threw the box out, but it seemed heavy and I looked inside," Janitor George Aranciel said after finding a newborn baby girl in a box left in the kitchen of St. Mary's Hospital. The six-pound girl was healthy and in good condition Sunday.

COUNCIL DISAPPROVES DRAYCOURT, England (UPI) — The Farish Council has asked for special police patrols to move couples from the village's favorite courting spot to the cemetery.

Soviet Plane Vanishes On Mercy Flight To Peru

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) — Fog and low clouds hampered persons. The plane was part of a Soviet air fleet ferrying emergency medical clothing and other supplies to Peru. So far, eight plane loads of supplies have flown to Lima since the airlift began last Tuesday.

Planes from three nations searched Sunday without success for the Aeroflot four-engine turboprop Antonov-22, largest plane in the Soviet cargo fleet, which vanished Saturday after refueling at Keflavik, Iceland.

The plane, which last reported its position one hour out of Keflavik, had been scheduled to stop again for refueling at Halifax but never arrived. An Aeroflot spokesman in Montreal said the plane carried 23 or 24 persons.

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The plane's flight plan would have taken it over Gander, Newfoundland, to Halifax. Search efforts have been concentrated along this route. The plane's last reported position would have put it about 288 miles southwest of Iceland over the Labrador Sea between Greenland and Newfoundland.

Rescue planes have flown north and south of the proposed flight route without sighting the huge aircraft. Another Soviet plane which left Keflavik 55 minutes after the missing aircraft said there had been no sight of the AN-22 during its flight. Radio calls were sent to all ocean vessels and fishing boats in the area but none reported spotting the missing plane. There was no formal search.

Israel Continues Air Strikes Against Foes

By United Press International Israel capped a weekend of Middle East fighting with reports of air strikes into Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan. Its fourth Arab neighbor, Syria, claimed shooting down an Israeli jet but Tel Aviv denied it.

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GOP Leaders Say 'Strategy' Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many Republican leaders in the South, according to Sen. Strom Thurmond, now believe President Nixon has abandoned his "Southern strategy."

Republican state chairmen from the South came to that conclusion last week when they met in Washington. Thurmond made it official Friday when he took the Senate floor to attack Nixon's school desegregation policies, and to warn the President he might not be re-elected if he continued to pursue them.

Thurmond indicated the state leaders decided the President was no longer trying to curry Southern favor with "equal treatment" for their part of the country in school desegregation matters. "They all agree with me," Thurmond said.

Thurmond told UPI after his news-making Senate speech that his goal was to gain a stronger voice for conservatism among the President's White House advisors.

At the peak of his oratory Friday, Thurmond said, "I am warning the Nixon administration today — that the people of the South and the people of the nation will not support such unreasonable policies."

What triggered Thurmond's outburst — he had already vetoed against many school policies he considered liberal — was a twin development: The Justice Dept. sending 100 Justice Dept. lawyers into the South for fulfillment of the segregation pledges of the administration. "I am now, regretfully, springing up to avoid integration."

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Lindbergh Survives Close Call

MANILA (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh weathered what was described today as a "close shave" when Philippine troops chased off a gang of would-be ambushers who stopped his convoy in the Southern Philippines two days ago.

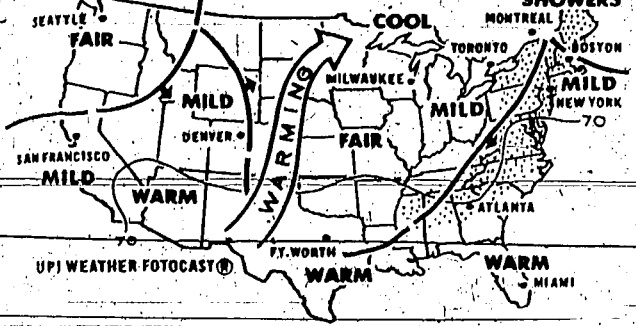
Manuel Ellende Jr., an advisor to President Ferdinand E. Marcos on minority groups, radioed the details this morning from South Cotabato Province, 600 miles south of Manila. An aide, Carlos Weber, relayed the report to newsmen.

Lindbergh, the first man to fly the Atlantic nonstop alone, was said to have been in the lead automobile Saturday night en route with about 20 other persons, including Elizabeth, 10, Ubo Tribe settlement.

"It was a close shave," Weber said. "Armed men just appeared on both sides of the road and pointed their guns at the car. The consabulary escorts also cocked their guns, prepared to shoot it out, but the armed men yielded."

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 7-21-70



DURING MONDAY NIGHT, scattered showers activity will occur over most of the eastern third of the nation, while the remaining portions can expect clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies. A warming trend is on tap over much of the Plains States, with little change elsewhere.

National Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.	Forecast
Atlanta	90	68	.01	Variable cloudiness late today, tonight and Tuesday, with slight chance of a few widely scattered thunder showers. Continued quite warm today, cooler Tuesday. Highs today in the 90s, Tuesday in the 80s and low 90s; lows tonight in the 50s and low 60s. Winds becoming westerly 8 to 12 miles an hour this afternoon. Precipitation probably 10 percent today, increasing to 20 percent tonight, then 10 percent Tuesday. Outlook Wednesday, mostly fair skies and slightly cooler. Great Plains and Wood River Valley highs today 83-93, Tuesday 76-86; lows tonight 43-55. Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River, highs today in the 80s, except low 90s in the low valleys; high Tuesday mostly in the 80s; low tonight in the mid-40s to mid 50s.
Bismarck	74	46		
Chicago	82	56		
Denver	70	54		
Cleveland	82	67		
Coeveland	81	53		
Des Moines	75	54		
Detroit	78	61		
Fairbanks	50	52		
Fort Worth	102	76		
Indianapolis	70	59		
Jacksonville	93	74		
Juneau	53	43		
Kansas City	89	63		
Las Vegas	111	85		
Los Angeles	80	60		
Memphis	92	78		
Miami	87	81		
Mpls-St. Paul	69	52		
New Orleans	90	71		
New York	85	70		
Omaha	72	51		
Philadelphia	91	69		
Portland, Ore.	89	60		
St. Louis	90	62		
Salt Lake City	96	81		
San Diego	78	68		
San Francisco	67	52		
Seattle	61	58		
Spokane	98	85		
Washington	92	74		
Winnipeg	72	48		

Idaho

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	83	49
Boise	101	69
Buhl	99	65
Burley	94	55
Caldwell	96	54
Castleford	87	60
Emmett	100	60
Fairfield	91	43
Gooding	97	65
Grange	84	58
Grangeville	95	52
Halley	92	62
Hamadaid	100	63
Idaho Falls	89	54
Jerome	100	60
Kimberly	94	55
King Hill	107	58
Kuna	65	35
Lewiston	102	61
Mountain Home	102	61
Parma	84	58
Payetteville	95	55
Rupert	93	57
Salmon	92	48
Soda Springs	89	55
Tuttle	103	57
Twin Falls	99	57

In Spain They Don't Sip Rain

MADRID (UPI)—A survey published today indicated that 64.5 percent of the nation's children take their first drink before they are 10 years old and many are given their first glass of wine at four years.

Despite this, the researcher said, alcoholism is a minor problem. Spaniards, he said, drink for the joy of it, not to become drunk.

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Blaine County	Gooding Memorial
Admitted Claude Rigdon and Alice Broyles, both Hanna, and Alex Simons and Cora Simons, both Vallejo, Calif. Dismissed Mrs. Orville Drussel and daughter, Pincob, Duke Martin, Bellevue, and Reva Eilfriz, Brookville, Ohio.	Admitted Mrs. Orville Henry Jr., Mrs. George Eden, Janice Huber and J. C. McLaughlin, all of Gooding; Craig Kerner, Shoshone. Dismissed Craig Kerner, Shoshone.

Twin Falls News-In Brief

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Senior Social Club of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Chris Jensen home, 220 Taylor St., for a potluck dinner and social meeting. Bring your own table service.

Virgil Sandona, 55, Chicago, Ill., is reported as doing fine at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after police found him lying on the road at the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Poline Road at 3:30 this morning.

Mr. Sandona had been working in Oregon when he lost his job and began working his way back to Illinois.

At 8:05 Sunday morning he was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and was dismissed this evening. He was traveling through Twin Falls when he apparently passed out on the road.

Man Hurt In Accident

SHOSHONE—Three accidents in Lincoln County during the weekend injured several young residents of the county, two of them seriously.

Mike Burnum, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clay Burnum, North Shoshone, was seriously injured when the late model government vehicle in which he was traveling on route home at 11:30 p.m. Saturday struck a bridge.

The accident occurred one mile north of Shoshone on U.S. 82 when his vehicle, traveling at an apparent high rate of speed collided with a cement canal bridge.

The youth was found 40 feet past the bridge beside the road. The vehicle was torn completely apart and had to be loaded piece by piece into a truck to be removed from the scene. The driver was taken by Bergin ambulance to a Shoshone physician and then to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was treated for facial fractures and puts and bruises. He was listed in good condition Monday morning.

Also seriously injured was Carla Robinson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, Richfield. She was injured when thrown from a motorcycle on which she was riding with Allan Paulson, Richfield. The accident occurred six miles east of Shoshone on Highway 26 at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The driver said he did not know what caused the accident but the vehicle went out of control and overturned. Both were wearing safety helmets. State Patrolman Ron Eggleston reported.

Mrs. Robinson was thrown into the opposite lane of traffic unconscious and another car driven by David Brush in which a brother of the bicyclist, John Paulson, and two other boys were riding pulled up and stopped. The youths were pulling the injured girl from the highway when Evert Ward, Richfield, driving behind the Brush car, approached.

Another vehicle was parked at the scene and its lights blinded Mr. Ward, causing him to crash into the Brush car, pushing the Brush car into the youth.

David Brush suffered fractured legs and John Paulson suffered neck injuries. The four were hospitalized at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Thieu Says Cambodia Was Help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said Sunday that the Allies' Cambodian operation helped the Vietnamization program in his country and also may end the war sooner in Vietnam.

He also felt that his nation could take over all ground combat operations in the fighting in South Vietnam by the end of 1971.

"I say... very frankly that the success of the military operation in Cambodian territory has helped the Vietnamization program in Vietnam and also may end the war more rapidly," Thieu said.

Thieu spoke in a broadcast interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"When asked if the success of the operation might mean a speedup of the withdrawal of U.S. forces, however, Thieu said the results from now we may see better results."

Thieu also discounted statements by other South Vietnamese leaders, such as Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, that his nation no longer needs American forces, but American guns and equipment.

He said his government was determined to "take the whole responsibility of the war to the Vietnamese people and to alleviate the burden of American people."

"But it must take time because we need the time to strengthen our army, strengthen our economy to support the army, and we need time for training and we need time for equipment," he added.

He said, however, "I think that by the end of 1971 we will take the whole responsibility of ground operations," although combat support operations still would be needed.

As for Cambodia itself, where there are still about 20,000 South Vietnamese troops, Thieu said South Vietnam did not intend to fight the war for the Cambodians and "we do not intend to stay forever there."

Dapper Man Hurls Money In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A dapper young man who said he was an unemployed salesman strolled through a suburban shopping center Saturday afternoon, giving away \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills to shoppers.

"I really don't think the world has more than a couple of years left, and I want to do what I can while there is still time," said the man, who identified himself as Brad Summers.

Summers explained that he recently returned to Maryland from Hawaii when an uncle came into a "large sum of money." He would not say how much money he had or how much he gave away.

Summers stood in his stylish, mod suit among the throng of casually clad weekend shoppers at Harundale Mall in Glen Burnie, south of here. He seemed to pick out people who appeared to him or looked like they needed money. He refused to give bills to those who seemed greedy to him. Merchants said the bills were real.

"I have a pretty good reputation among my friends, and I don't want them to think all of this sudden money will change me," remarked Summers as he passed through the Mall giving cash to total strangers.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Louisville-Jefferson County Air Board has recommended six sites for a proposed \$230 million intercontinental jetport to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Alvin G. Foster, director of the Louisville-Jefferson County Airport Authority, said none of the six sites are located in Jefferson County but are within 35 miles of downtown Louisville.

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Girl Gives Up Title, Not Views

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—Dark-haired beauty queen Kathy Huppe, who gave up her Miss Montana title rather than muzzle her antiwar views, said Sunday she's glad her short reign is over.

The 18-year-old Helena beauty resigned her title and a chance to compete in the Miss America pageant next month, she said, "I'm very happy to be out of it."

Miss Huppe said Miss Montana contest officials knew about her participation in Vietnam moratorium activities and about antiwar articles she wrote for "The Paper Tiger," an underground high school newspaper, because she included them on her application. She said they had no objections at the time.

Mike Perko of Billings, executive director of the Montana pageant, said the girls are not discouraged from having political opinions. He said Miss Montana should represent the whole state, not lean toward one political faction.

He said Miss Huppe did the right thing by resigning last week.

Jane Opp, 20, Billings, the first runnerup in the contest, will represent Montana at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

GRAFFITI IF YOU DON'T GO TO FRIENDS FUNERALS THEY WON'T COME TO YOURS

JEROME—Mrs. Glada Belle Hills, 78, Nampa, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital early Sunday morning, of an apparent heart attack.

She and her husband had been visiting their son when she was stricken.

She was born Dec. 24, 1891, in Abertoch, S.D. She was married to Fred A. Hills June 20, 1917, in Aberdeen. After their marriage they moved to Idaho, settling south of Twin Falls where they farmed until 1942.

They lived briefly in Nampa and Oregon before moving to a farm north of Jerome in 1944, where they farmed for 22 years. In 1960 they moved to Nampa.

Mrs. Hills was a member of the Nazarene Church and the Missionary Society and was a member of the In-Love Long-and-Take 'N Club in Nampa.

Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Gladabelle) Lancaster, Alturas, Calif.; Mrs. J. Allen (Evelyn) Edwards, Mesa, Ariz.; and Mrs. Jack (Lillian) Sutes, Boise; four sons, Rev. Fred A. Hills Jr., Jerome; Orrin E. Hills, Nampa; Loyd E. Hills, Casper, Wyo.; and Kenneth D. Hills, Eugene, Ore.; three half-brothers, Edgar Clemans, Salinas, Calif.; Charlie Shaduck, River Forest, Ill.; seven half-sisters, Mrs. Mildred Aldritt, Kimberly; Mrs. Elsie Messner, Kimberly; Mrs. Lillian Messner, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary Hedge, Mrs. Ina Rowe and Mrs. Della Willis, all Salem, Ore.; and Mrs. Nora Brooks, Gladstone, Ore.; 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Three daughters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene by Rev. W. H. Hurn. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the Jerome Nazarene Church. Friends may call at Hove Chapel, Jerome, all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Hills Funeral Services

Victor J. Smith, 11 a.m. Tuesday, View LDS Ward Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Meyer will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Thomas Burton. Final rites will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

Mrs. Tracy

JEROME—Mrs. Lillian Oliver Tracy, 67, died of a brief illness Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She was born Nov. 14, 1902, at Snyder, Colo., and was married to Richard K. Tracy July 6, 1942, at Reno, Nev. Mr. Tracy died Sept. 22, 1960.

The family came to Jerome in 1947.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Halvert (Charlotte) Green, Pocatello, and Mrs. Annabelle Fry, Laramie, Colo.; three brothers, Albert G. Pace, Pocatello, and Jer-Jacolin, El Paso, Tex.; and Elbert Jechin, Denver, Colo., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wiley Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. John Garrabrandid. Friends may call at Wiley Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Stamps Hit

By United Press International

Thunderstorms accompanied by strong wind-lashed rainfalls of the Midwest, the Central High Plains and Southern Arizona Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported 16 mobile homes were overturned, 10 homes were damaged and numerous power lines were blown down when strong winds accompanied a thunderstorm in the southeastern section of Springfield, Ill. No serious injuries were reported, the bureau said.

Lightning was blamed for a \$100,000 fire that raged out of control for six hours at a propane plant in New Richmond, Wis. Police said the fire set a number of trucks filled with propane gas afire, and residents of a nearby motel were forced to evacuate their rooms.

Strong winds downed power lines on the South Side of Chicago, leaving about 1,200 residents without electricity for about an hour.

Storms Hit Midwest, Flip Homes

By United Press International

Thunderstorms accompanied by strong wind-lashed rainfalls of the Midwest, the Central High Plains and Southern Arizona Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported 16 mobile homes were overturned, 10 homes were damaged and numerous power lines were blown down when strong winds accompanied a thunderstorm in the southeastern section of Springfield, Ill. No serious injuries were reported, the bureau said.

Lightning was blamed for a \$100,000 fire that raged out of control for six hours at a propane plant in New Richmond, Wis. Police said the fire set a number of trucks filled with propane gas afire, and residents of a nearby motel were forced to evacuate their rooms.

Strong winds downed power lines on the South Side of Chicago, leaving about 1,200 residents without electricity for about an hour.

Thieu Says Cambodia Was Help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said Sunday that the Allies' Cambodian operation helped the Vietnamization program in his country and also may end the war sooner in Vietnam.

He also felt that his nation could take over all ground combat operations in the fighting in South Vietnam by the end of 1971.

"I say... very frankly that the success of the military operation in Cambodian territory has helped the Vietnamization program in Vietnam and also may end the war more rapidly," Thieu said.

Thieu spoke in a broadcast interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"When asked if the success of the operation might mean a speedup of the withdrawal of U.S. forces, however, Thieu said the results from now we may see better results."

Thieu also discounted statements by other South Vietnamese leaders, such as Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, that his nation no longer needs American forces, but American guns and equipment.

He said his government was determined to "take the whole responsibility of the war to the Vietnamese people and to alleviate the burden of American people."

"But it must take time because we need the time to strengthen our army, strengthen our economy to support the army, and we need time for training and we need time for equipment," he added.

He said, however, "I think that by the end of 1971 we will take the whole responsibility of ground operations," although combat support operations still would be needed.

As for Cambodia itself, where there are still about 20,000 South Vietnamese troops, Thieu said South Vietnam did not intend to fight the war for the Cambodians and "we do not intend to stay forever there."

Dapper Man Hurls Money In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A dapper young man who said he was an unemployed salesman strolled through a suburban shopping center Saturday afternoon, giving away \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills to shoppers.

"I really don't think the world has more than a couple of years left, and I want to do what I can while there is still time," said the man, who identified himself as Brad Summers.

Summers explained that he recently returned to Maryland from Hawaii when an uncle came into a "large sum of money." He would not say how much money he had or how much he gave away.

Summers stood in his stylish, mod suit among the throng of casually clad weekend shoppers at Harundale Mall in Glen Burnie, south of here. He seemed to pick out people who appeared to him or looked like they needed money. He refused to give bills to those who seemed greedy to him. Merchants said the bills were real.

"I have a pretty good reputation among my friends, and I don't want them to think all of this sudden money will change me," remarked Summers as he passed through the Mall giving cash to total strangers.

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Problems Seen In Updating Of Land Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some things the Public Land Law Review Commission suggests are already being done, others are "in the mill," and some may never see the light of day, an assistant secretary of interior says.

Harrison Loesch, Asst. Secretary for public land management, discussed with UPI the implications of the review commission, which made its report to President Nixon a month ago. There has been almost no legislative reaction to the report so far, largely because congressmen seem disposed to follow the advice of the review commission chairman, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., to hold off until after election time.

Loesch said much of the report can be tackled with administrative and policy work, some of it already started. But he reminded in an interview that the interior Department has yet to endorse the report.

There is some of it the Nixon administration "may never buy," he said.

One topic for caution is the review commission's suggestion of a "dominant use" theory, which says that when a land area's dominant use is recognized, "the land should be managed to avoid interference with fulfillment of such dominant use."

"The department has not accepted dominant use so far. I think we have to explore the implications of this," Loesch said. "At the present time, my objective is not to lock ourselves in too much. One of the areas most thorny and complex is this multiple use theory subject to a dominant-use approach."

For example, he said, "the wilderness people" want some areas designated in which wilderness would be the "dominant use," but "if you set it aside for that, you would be doing it for one purpose—exclusive use. The true wilderness people would not even want you grazing on it. I don't really subscribe to that."

Looking over some major suggestions of the review commission, Loesch said:

—About the suggestion that large-scale disposals of public land be allowed only for maximum benefit of the general public: "I don't foresee much

large-scale disposal in the future. This point is already in practice, by administrative action."

—About a review of public lands to see which might best serve the public in private ownership: "A review is part of the continuing program anyway. (Interior Secretary Walter) Hickel is real big on inventorying public lands."

—On national policy in public land law: "I believe there is a good bit of disagreement in the executive branch on whether the federal government should impose on the states a national zoning, which this could lead to."

—Concerning environment protection: "If we keep going down the environment road, you are going to enforce that in any sort of contracts you get into. We are doing that. In coal leases...right-of-way...and others. We are in the process of forming tougher requirements for power line right of way."

—In direct payments to states with large public land areas that are thus outside the tax base: "I haven't really made my mind up yet. Philosophically, I guess I favor it. But I foresee extreme administrative difficulties. I am not entirely sure, under the concepts we are developing, that this will be the answer. There is a question whether states ever are going to get an equitable amount. It's going to have to be on extremely variable base; I can see Colorado counties on which the government should pay even 100 per cent of what it would be worth in taxes, and other counties in Colorado where it would be wholly inequitable to pay 100 per cent."

—On putting all resource matters in one agency: "It does not make sense any other way. Whether it is politically possible, I don't know—the Forest Service is solidly entrenched in agriculture and the Corps of Engineers is solidly entrenched in defense."

—On a policy of "maximum benefit for the general public": Loesch, who is from Colorado, said, "every citizen of the U. S. has an input on what uses to make of public lands. It is irritating to me to have people who live in the East and don't know



LOTS OF MEMORIES were brought back for a group of 21 persons who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1920, during the 50-year reunion here Friday night. Members of the local committee who engineered the successful reunion, the first the group has held, included Dr. Walter Pierce, Glenn Wilkison,

and class president Walter Kregel, Portland, back row; F. C. Sheneberger, Mrs. Marie Leece Fuller, who was class vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, and Mrs. Crystal Kelly VanAusdell, Filer, seated, all from left.

T.F. Class Of 1920 Has First Reunion

Members of the Twin Falls Class of 1920 haven't held many reunions over the past 50 years, in fact only one.

Their first such get together occurred Friday night, 50 years after the graduates received their diplomas, and 21 of the original 88 class members attended a dinner in the Turf Club. A total of 37 persons were present including husbands, wives and friends of the graduates.

Those attending came from several other states, including California, Oregon, Kansas,

the West, believing that all of us in the West are rapists as far as public lands are concerned. Well everyone agrees more needs to be done; but when you get to the nitty-gritty, it is the people of the East who are screwed up. We don't abuse our lands as they do here. We are not perfect by a damn sight, but we are 10 times more careful than they are in the East."

and bean disease control and production in Idaho and Montana.

In 1958 he received an honorary degree of science from the University for work he did in the 1930's in great northern bean research to develop disease free varieties.

The other doctor, Dr. Dwight Kuhns, Louisville, Ky., has been engaged in the medical field for the government and has traveled worldwide. Unable to attend the reunion, he sent a letter explaining his career.

Only two male members married classmates. These include Dr. Pierce, who married Dorothy Kenworthy, and the late Carl Edwards, who married Viola Skillman. She is currently living in Salt Lake City but was unable to attend the reunion.

F. C. Sheneberger, Twin Falls attorney, who would have graduated with the Class of 1919 spent the summer completing necessary English courses and

graduated mid-year. He said he was "adopted" by the Class of 1920.

Others attending included Walter Leth, a legislator in Oregon for several years and now Oregon Commissioner of Agriculture; Glenn Wilkison, local business man; Frank Beer, Jerome, who was described as "slow and steady wins the race" in the class annual and who told the reunion he is "going to get started one of these days."

Bob Douglas, class member who was widowed several years ago, brought Lola McCracken Vasquez to the reunion. Although she was a 1921 graduate, she was his date at the 1920 senior prom and he said he felt she should also be his date at the 50th year reunion.

Dr. Pierce said the class had a small gathering one year after graduation, but the 1970 reunion is the first official one they have held.

Equal TV Time Requests Booming

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission this year has received more complaints and requests for equal time and access to radio and television than at any time in at least a decade, an official said Sunday.

Many will be decided promptly. Others may have to await full commission action, or be bounced to Congress for a look at the 1934 Federal Communications Act.

Though the emphasis is on political candidates concerned with the November elections, Associate General Counsel Hilbert Slosberg said that complaints also ranged over all the issues of the day—such as the war, pollution and the draft. "I've never seen such a raft of complaints in the 10 to 11 years I've been here," he said.

The increase in political requests for air time has sprung up partly from President Nixon's frequent use of television to speak directly to the people and from Democrat demands for equal "access" to buy reply time. Normally such requests occur only during election campaigns.

Otherwise, observers feel, two major events have trig-

gered the wave of demands to use the airwaves: Attacks by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on some broadcasters, and a Supreme Court decision upholding the FCC's "fairness doctrine."

In the so-called Red Lion Case, the high court held that when a broadcaster offers his facilities for presentation of a particular view, he must also offer them to present opposing views.

Slosberg anticipates action on an individual case basis rather than an imposition of a new policy because "The profundity of the questions go more to the statute than to any kind of commission action."

By this, he explained, he meant that some of the complaints are addressed to the right of people to have access to the airwaves. The FCC act, however, makes a distinction between a licensed broadcaster and a "common carrier" like a telephone company.

At the FCC has interpreted the act, telephone companies and telegraph firms, defined as common carriers, must handle any message the public wants to send, while broadcasters are not obligated to carry everything.

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COMMENT

Sad Seattle

Portland, Oregonian Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine has carried a two-part report on the current woes of the Boeing Co. and of the community which shares its misfortunes.

Two years ago Boeing was riding high. Orders were pouring in for its popular line of 707, 727 and 737 commercial jets, and airlines were showing big interest in the new 747 jumbo jet.

Seattle was surfing, too, on the prosperity wave of its No. 1 industry. Contractors were putting up houses so fast that the Puget Sound area was the third largest housing market in the nation.

Then came a series of blows. The federal government cut back on space and defense spending. Commercial airlines began to feel the economic pinch, and new plane orders were cut back or canceled.

This week Boeing won a development contract for a new airborne radar warning system. Its initial 1,500-job potential won't help much, but Gov. Dan Evans termed it "a needed psychological boost."

the entire local economy. When Boeing has a cold, all Puget Sound sneezes. Employment cutbacks and bankruptcies have been widespread. The community jobless rate is 50 per cent higher than the national average.

Gone are the Seattle Pilots, and the \$40 million dome which was to shelter them probably will not be built. Seattle voters have turned down their \$440 million rapid transit system.

Will the pendulum swing back? Someday, says AW & ST, but not soon. Rather, things will get worse before they get better. There are no more big federal contracts in sight.

Portland can take no comfort from any of this. The cities are rivals in many respects, but we both live in the Pacific Northwest and whatever hurts any part of the region indirectly hurts us all.

Housing

Idaho State Journal One movement the suppressed condition of the home construction industry has given impetus to, probably with some worthwhile results, is a search for innovation in the industry.

Much of this innovative effort has been directed toward assembly line output of prefabricated housing, on the theory that if automobiles can

be assembled efficiently in that manner, so can housing.

But an Atlanta developer has found a way of building on-site housing which he says eliminates much of the conventional labor. His houses are made of poured concrete and reinforced steel - in a round shape resembling flying saucers.

Rockets are not included.

Exhaust-ive

Next time your friendly local highway patrolman waves you to the side of the road for a "breath" test, it may not be alcohol consumption but hydrocarbon emission he's interested in.

Police in California have begun a portable "smog sniffer" to monitor automobile exhausts. A new device called the Autoscan, 610 Hydrocarbon Analyzer makes possible roadside checks of smog

producing pollutants coming out of automobile tailpipes. About the size of a portable television set, the analyzer rides on the rear seat of cruisers and is powered by a portable generator.

The way things are going, it won't be long until the stinking driver is considered almost as much a public menace as the drinking driver.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

On The Right Track

POZNAN, POLAND (NEA) West German Chancellor Willy Brandt appears to be on a wise tack in his well-advanced proposal that his country accept the Oder-Neisse river line as the Permanent Polish-German border.

That line, tentatively established by the victorious World War II allies at Potsdam in 1945, was part of a general westward and northward shift of Polish authority which gave the country 40,000 square miles of former German territory.

At the same time, it lost 70,000 square miles to the Soviet Union along its eastern fringes.

Communist East Germany naturally accepted the new line long ago. But Poland also has been extremely eager for its approval, not alone by West

Germany but by the entire western world.

Not long after taking power early last fall, Brandt undertook negotiations on the border question as part of a broader package which includes a nonaggression pact between West Germany and Russia, and a greater normalizing of relations between his country and East Germany.

Unhappily for Brandt, key details of the Polish border negotiations and the nonaggression proposals surfaced not long before the recent West German state elections.

Brandt's narrowly ruling coalition suffered reverses in that voting, and diplomatic sources in Washington lay some blame on these disclosures - which suggested Bonn was

getting too little in return for what it was preparing to give. The word today is that Brandt, working now from a thinner edge, will be going back to Moscow to seek more balancing concessions.

As this affects the Polish matter, Brandt may try to seek a spinoff in the form of more fully developed Polish-West German diplomatic relations, a turn-down on Poland's relentless anti-German propaganda blasts, and some plan for reuniting in Germany countless German families presently living apart in the two countries.

Polish authorities are said to acknowledge there are about 50,000 pure Germans in what the Poles call the "regained territories," but detached

specialists in European affairs say that when the "mixed heritage" types are thrown in, you might find as many as 200,000 defining themselves as "German."

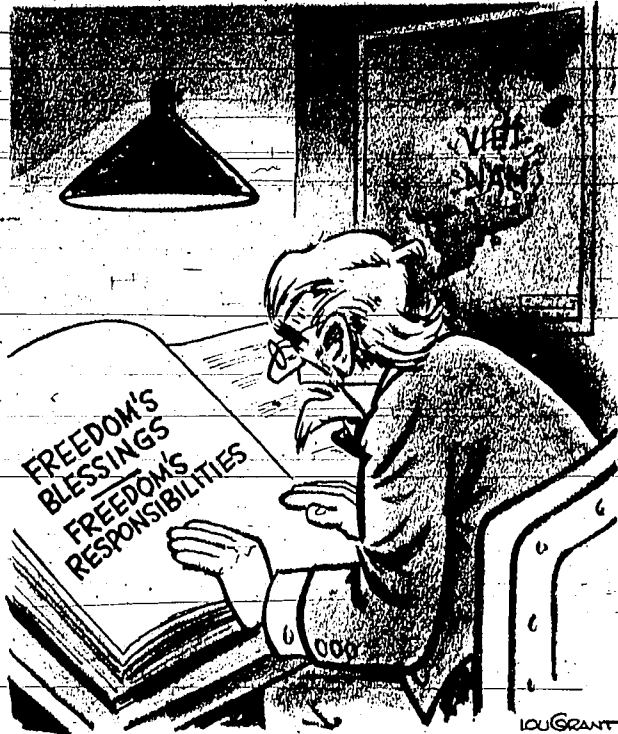
It is my judgment that Brandt, though he may not have originally sought enough "offset" from the Poles for acceptance of the Oder-Neisse frontier, is basically reading aright the mood of the West German people. They would like to get beyond nagging, 25-year-old questions like this, and onto something new. They want more trade with Poland, and Poland wants the same.

I traveled through the western territories and it is obvious they long since have been made to seem a permanent part of Poland. There is not a sign or a word in German

to be seen anywhere. Where Germans once were dominant, today (including the northern arc of land acquired from old East Prussia) there are some 8.5 million Poles, roughly a fourth of the whole nation's population. Somewhere between a third and a half of these are people born there since World War II. There are once overpopulated central Polish farmlands or from the eastern zones seized by the Soviet Union.

The newly acquired lands represent about a third of total Polish territory. The fields I saw of potatoes and various grains look lushly productive. Thick stands of black-topped evergreen trees have replaced the shattered woodlands of World War II battlefields.

"YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER"



RAY CROMLEY

Aged Minority

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One deprived "minority" group is seldom mentioned - the aged. There are today 20 million men and women aged 65 and over. Half are more than 72. One out of five is over 80.

In 30 years there will be 30 million aged. Thirty per cent of the elderly are poor. In 1967, half of the aged families had income under \$3,928. Half of the elderly living alone had incomes under \$1,480.

Most of the elderly probably have assets of less than \$1,000 each - for emergencies. An unpublished recent study paid for by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that "very often the elderly are in substandard housing, largely in depressed urban areas."

The male suicide rate is alarming. For men it increases steadily to 60 per 100,000 at age 65. The suicide rate for females reaches a peak of 12 per 100,000 in the 45-to-54 period.

The problem is not only income but jobs. The four million elderly who work are fairly well-off, even though many of them work at poorly paid part-time jobs.

But many of the 60 per cent without jobs, especially the men, begin to see themselves as "out-of-date and socially irrelevant" - in a society that increasingly emphasizes youth.

It is a common practice these days to say that many young people are alienated because they feel that society has no place for them. But what about the vigorous elderly man or woman out of work and denied a job, not for lack of ability, but because of age?

Yet studies sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare find: Industrial injuries are lowest for workers over 65. Older workers, being more skilled and interested in holding their jobs, tend to avoid the impulsive acts characteristic of younger workers.

Women office workers show little change in output after age 35, even when they pass 55. The aging worker may be more desirable because he is less likely than the younger worker to change jobs (though

he may have low interest in remaining for a new job in the same company).

Verbal ability improves with age.

Under most circumstances, age-related changes in the primary ability to learn appear

to be small. (Surveys of learning under industrial conditions suggest that in abstract learning there are small, if any, differences between old and young workers. But it may take the older man or woman longer to learn new motor tasks.)

ART BUCHWALD

A Report

WASHINGTON - Everyone has made great claims of success in the Cambodian operation, and the South Vietnamese and Americans keep congratulating themselves on how well it all went. The only ones who have not been heard from are the Cambodians.

"Mr. Dan Tan, are you pleased with the way the Cambodian operation has gone?"

"Very pleased, very pleased. It is so good to have the South Vietnamese in our country again."

"Then you have no hard feelings toward the South Vietnamese?"

"How could I have hard feelings toward our friends from across the border? We have welcomed them into our homes with open arms."

"Is that why you're sitting out here?"

"Yes, they are still in our homes, or what's left of them. If one has to be liberated and apparently everyone does, then it's better to be liberated by your friends. We are twice blessed you know. We have been liberated in half our country by the North Vietnamese and in the other half by the South Vietnamese."

"Well, at least you're still neutral."

"It is very important to remain neutral when your country is being occupied."

"Is anyone bitter about the Cambodian operation?"

"Oh, no. We have nothing to be bitter about. The American announced they were coming into our country only to save American lives. The South Vietnamese announced they had invaded in to save South Vietnamese lives. The North

Vietnamese are obviously here to save North Vietnamese lives. One cannot quarrel with an army that invades your country to save their own lives."

"Nevertheless, it still must be hard on the Cambodians to have so many foreign people in their country."

"We would be inhumane to mention it. The important thing is the Domino Theory. If Indochina falls we would be very upset."

"I notice all the plantations around here have been destroyed. What will your people do for work?"

"We will find something to do. The destruction of the plantations and the economy is a small price to pay for the freedom we now have in our country."

"You are very inscrutable." "It is very important for a small nation to repress its own desires in the world scheme of things. Whatever has happened in our country is nothing compared to what we have done for the morale of the South Vietnamese army. When we see them march through our streets with their chests sticking out and their heads held high, we can only rejoice that the South Vietnamese soldiers have finally tasted victory."

"Were you sorry to see the Americans go?"

"One is always sorry to see Americans go, but we still hear from them through the air and through their artillery. It is not as if they've said goodbye."

"Mr. Dan Tan, it seems to me that Cambodia had not become a sanctuary for the Communists you would not have had to get involved in the uncleanliness."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Smoking-Cancer

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There are those who say that, because no direct connection has been established between smoking and cancer, there is no proof that smoking causes cancer of lungs or other organs. Will you discuss this? - L.W.

I'll go along with the assertion that "there is no proof that smoking causes cancer of the lungs" to the extent that sometimes it doesn't. There are people who have been heavy smokers for 50 years or so, but they don't have lung cancer.

At the same time, the statistical studies have been very carefully done, and on a large scale, and they show lung cancer is vastly more prevalent among smokers, and that the more smoking, the more danger.

Can we say, then, that some people may have some sort of immunity, not well understood, which protects them? I suspect so. I think we may also assume that probably smoking (or other irritation) is only one factor in causing cancer, and other influences also are at work when cancer develops.

Neither has it been proved what it is in the smoke that contributes to the danger - the tar, nicotine, or what.

I think, at present, all we can say is that cigarette smoking provides an increased chance of developing lung cancer.

There are other reasons for being cautious, as you know if you've read this column regularly. Smoking contributes to high blood pressure. It irritates the throat and is a factor in bronchitis, emphysema, and such respiratory disorders. It interferes to some extent with circulation.

For a couple of examples, I know a noted cancer expert who quit cigarettes, not because of fear of lung cancer, but, as he put it, "I'm too old already to worry much about lung cancer; I quit so I could get a good night's sleep and not wake up coughing."

Another, a famous surgeon, developed circulation problems, especially in his legs, and quit because he could notice the difference in the pain and cramping of his legs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you feel it is safe for a young married woman with Raynaud's syndrome to take "the pill"? - M.L.

That is a vascular disorder, and since the greatest risk of birth control pills appears to be blood vessel complications, I would avoid the pill in this case.

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

BERRY'S WORLD



Do you have one, just like this, powered by electricity or steam?

Congress May Bury 'Parliamentary Hatchet' With King Charles I

By ELIZABETH WHARTON. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Congress, which after two centuries has pretty well gotten over its revolutionary mood at King George III, is now about to make peace of sorts with King Charles I, who met an untimely death in 1649.

House members haven't actually made up their minds about this yet. They spent all last week working up to it, though, and by the end of this

week may actually get around to burying the parliamentary hatchet inherited by the First Congress from the British House of Commons.

You may think President Lincoln had trouble with the 38th Congress, Truman with the 80th, or Nixon with the 91st. But wait till you hear about Parliament and King Charles.

Along about 1625 he started running off wars against countries like France and

Spain, and not winning them either, and the Parliament, with the same kind of 20-20 hindsight for which lawmakers are noted even today, took a dim view of his actions.

Protective Steps

So they cut off his money, among other gestures. He retaliated in various ways, no doubt withholding allotments of interstate road building funds and so forth, and the lawmakers decided protective steps

were in order.

They invented something called "the committee of the whole," from which the king's agent (the speaker) was barred, and in which no record was kept how members voted.

Nobody lowered his voice, one thing led to another, and pretty soon there was a civil war going which the Parliament won and Charles lost. Instead of retiring him on a pension or making him chairman of a

study commission they cut off his head.

That pretty well took care of the immediate problem, according to available records, but what with British tradition and all "the committee of the whole" lingered on until 1832, when Commons saw fit to drop at least the anonymity of the nonrecord vote.

Teller Votes

The U. S. House of Representatives by that time, however,

had discovered that what the voters didn't know rarely hurt the members of Congress. So it went right along doing most of its legislating in "committee of the whole" with touchy, ticklish, expensive, or embarrassing issues regularly decided on "teller" votes in which bodies are voted but no names are recorded.

A conservative-liberal reform coalition is pushing a plan now to put these votes back on the

record. Members aren't so much interested in ending the war with old Charles as in making peace with the home-folks who more and more are demanding the right to know how their congressmen vote.

The crucial ballot, of course, is when they get to it, will be taken under the old or King Charles rules. So don't fuss if your local paper can't carry a rundown on the vote.

Soviet Envoys Get Capitalist Warning

By HENRY LOGEMAN. GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI)—The Russian U.N. mission, which has refused to pay capitalists' property taxes on and off for two decades, has one week to pay up or risk having tax liens on its palatial weekend retreat auctioned by the city.

The July 27 deadline was set by Mayor Andrew J. Di Paolo, who claims the Russians owe \$40,013.74 in local property and school taxes or "Killenworth," the mission's Long Island hideaway. Di Paolo's move brought a charge from Soviet U.N. Ambassador Jacob Malik that the mayor had acted in a "provocative" manner damaging to U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I'm concerned about our overburdened taxpayers, and if I have to provoke the U.S.S.R., I won't hesitate to do it," Di Paolo retorted.

Di Paolo is the Democratic candidate for Nassau County executive, the top job in county government, but he firmly denies that his clash with Russian diplomats is a grandstand play for votes. He can point to a series of predecessors who tried to get the Russians to ante up since 1952 without success except for three years in that 17-year tax period.

It all began in 1948, when the Soviet government purchased the 45-room stone mansion surrounded by 34 acres of lawns and woods from the family of Charles M. Pratt, heir to Standard Oil millions. When the city sent a tax bill to the Russians, the mission counselor replied that state law exempted foreign mission offices or residences from local taxes.

City fathers took the stand that the Russians did not use "Killenworth" as a full-time office or residence as required by the law, but they could not prove their point because they could never get past the heavily-guarded iron gates to find out to what use the house was put.

The Russians' position was strengthened in 1960 when then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg intervened in the tax dispute and obtained a consular agreement granting tax exemption on the estate, which is assessed on Glen Cove rates at \$254,000.

Meanwhile, prospects of auctioning the tax liens to a private investor seem slim and it is likely the city will wind up with the property. To obtain possession of the property, the purchaser will have to go to court, and as one local realty investor said, "It's one thing to fight city hall. But who wants to fight the Russians?"

Even if the liens are sold, the Russians have two years in which to redeem them by paying the taxes. It appears that Malik and his aides will be enjoying rest and recreation at one of the few remaining showplaces on Long Island's "Gold Coast" for some time to come.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN — my old man's an alley cat?" Little Bit, a six-week-old Spokane, Wash., pussycat, seems a bit perturbed at this slur on his (her?) character. After all, Little Bit is a genuine purebred something-or-other. (UPI telephoto)

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Bad Record Reported In Fatal Wreck

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The driver of the charter bus that overturned near Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, killing seven Long Island school children, had involved in eight accidents and had his driver's license suspended at least five times within the past eight years.

Were it not for a "human judgment mistake," Hubert W. Daye, 45, of Montclair, N.J., would not have been driving the day of the accident, New Jersey Motor Vehicles Division Director Ronald Heymann said Friday.

Daye's license was being considered again for suspension when he was granted a special "for hire" charter bus license May 6, Heymann said. He said Daye's driving record "clearly indicated that he should not have been granted permission to drive a commercial vehicle on state highways."

Heymann called for an investigation of licensing procedures in the division and a record check of New Jersey's four million drivers. Daye's license has now been revoked, Heymann said.

In addition to seven children being killed, 52 persons, including Daye, were injured in the crash. Daye is in critical condition. The children and several adult counselors aboard the bus were from the Hillel School of Lawrence, N.Y. They were on an overnight trip through Pennsylvania Dutch country when the bus skidded on a wet highway and plunged down a 50-foot embankment. Three accidents had been reported within a week at the same spot. Pennsylvania authorities said the two left-rear tires on the bus were almost treadless. They were impounded.

Korean Defense Minister Protests Troop Pullout

HONOLULU (UPI)—South Korean Defense Minister Jung NAE HUK warned Sunday against the partial pullout of American troops from his country, and said such a move would invite another invasion of Korea and probably topple the Seoul government.

"This is not the time to discuss U.S. forces being withdrawn from Korea," the minister told a news conference upon his arrival for the third U.S.-Korean Defense Ministers Conference.

The conference, which begins Tuesday, will discuss the American proposal to withdraw an estimated 20,000 Americans from Korea in exchange for a beefing up of the Republic of Korea's military.

"The national consensus in my country is that the U.S. forces should stay with us for several more years," said the black-suited Jung.

"As you know very well, the Communist provocations and NAEP HUK warned Sunday infiltrations have increased tremendously and are continuing. According to our estimates, North Korea is very likely to launch another war in Korea," he said.

"On this point we feel that our defense posture should not be reduced but strengthened. That is why the Korean government and people are so seriously concerned about the proposed reduction of U.S. forces in Korea."

The Defense Minister, speaking soft, halting English, said he was certain Prime Minister Chung Il Kwong and 10 members of the Republic's cabinet would resign if the United States goes through with its planned troop reductions.

"I think the prime minister still thinks he will resign and I still think he will resign," Jung said. "I am sure he would resign, and am also sure that he will act according to what he said."

Jung said that "at this moment" South Korea was not considering any withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

"We will watch the situation very closely," he said. "Our decision on this question will be made in accordance with developments in the situation."

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard told a news conference here Saturday that South Korea needed and would get new and improved military equipment to bolster its defenses in return for the American troop withdrawal.

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Climber, 75, Tackles Peak—Again

By DAVID LAMB. PIKES PEAK, Colo. (UPI)—Edwin Paget was, as usual, at dawn. And as usual, the "world's most significant man" hadn't slept very well.

"You see, I have this theory," he said while slipping into tennis shoes, "that these spectacular climbing feats of mine can enable a man to reach his mental and physical peak around age 75."

Then, head down and arms flailing like a slow-motion swimmer, Paget set out for the summit of the 14,110-foot-high Pikes Peak. Which was nothing new. He'd been there 42 times before.

Paget, a retired speech professor at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, admits to being "about 70." He first climbed the cloud-capped alpine in 1919 for kicks. But now, he says the "older I get, the more important it seems to me."

When the wind is right, he makes the climb—straggled seven miles along the cog railway tracks—in three and one-half hours. He says he doesn't pace himself. He just goes as fast as he can without stopping.

"Sure, some people behind my back may think of me as a nut," says Paget who weighs 165 pounds at the beginning of the summer, and 150 at the end.

"But outwardly they say what I'm doing is wonderful. The conversation doesn't get chilled until I suggest they start running, too."

Paget believes senility is caused by a lack of oxygen reaching the brain. But by vigorous exercise, he says, a man can steadily build his mind and body so that his waning years are his most productive ones.

"I divide people into two groups—the present man and the new man," he says. "I am a new man. And within 10 or 20 years, every person in a key decision-making job will have to be a new man. He won't be able to stand the pressure otherwise."

Paget is even prouder of his four awards as the "world's most significant man," than of his "world record" climbing feats like scaling Pikes Peak twice in a single day 74 times and making one ascent in three hours and three minutes.

The awards were presented to Paget by a Colorado photographer, a New Mexico "sage," a tourist from India and Col. Myron Pike, a descendant of explorer-soldier Zebulon M. Pike who discovered the mountain in 1806.

"I was surprised the presentations didn't get more coverage in the newspapers," Paget said. "The awards don't seem ludicrous to me. If I can succeed in building a new man,

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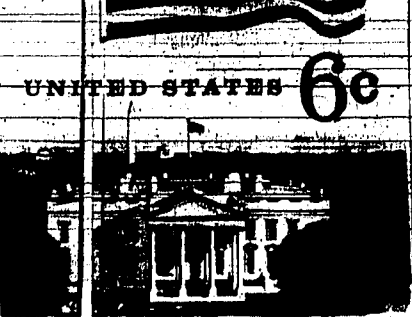
Government sources said new security precautions had been introduced during the weekend. The regulations— affecting government buildings and several apartment houses—followed several weeks and rash of bomb scares.

One explosion Thursday in downtown Belfast injured 31 persons.

In the city's tallest office building—the 17-story Church Hill House, quarters for most local government offices—employees have been issued security passes to be shown when they enter or leave, said a civil servant who asked not to be identified.

"Some in each office has been ordered to search for unusual parcels every hour," the civil servant said.

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PRODUCTION OF THE NEW six-cent American flag postage stamp, pictured above, will begin soon, with issuance scheduled for Aug. 7. The stamp will be printed on the "sophisticated" Huck presses to produce an estimated annual savings of \$75,000, according to Postmaster General William Houtz. (UPI telephoto)

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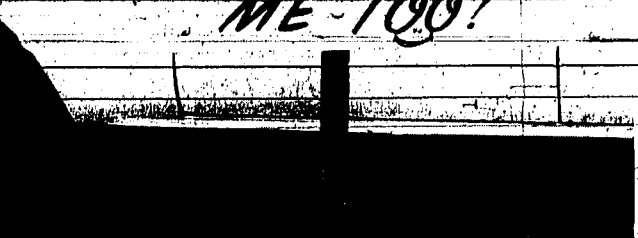


PARKING'S A PROBLEM even on the Twin Falls Courthouse parking lot, especially for the "chief cook" of the county jail, Mrs. Paul Corder, wife of Sheriff Paul Corder. She has to scurry around town to pick up groceries from time to time, and when

she returns, there's often no convenient parking space. So her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Taylor, the "assistant chief cook," took steps to remedy the situation, and had these signs painted while Sheriff and Mrs. Corder were back East picking up a prisoner

PRIVATE PARKING "ASSISTANT" CHIEF COOK

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recently. The signs seem to work, Mrs. Taylor said; the Courthouse cooks usually find their spaces reserved for them when they return from shopping.

He's "On The Road" To Search For Life

BY ANDREA PALMER Times-News Staff Writer



TRAVELING WITH LITTLE more than a sleeping bag, Peter Georges and his Saint Bernard dog, Ted, pass through Twin Falls on their trek throughout the United States and Canada. They have covered more than 30,000 miles.

After much deliberation and soul searching, he bases his decision on both moral and religious reasons. He believes it was the most difficult decision he has made in his life.

Why has always been taught over worldly possessions and that isn't what we're supposed to be living for," he said.

Although Peter has his own reasons for disliking war, he holds no grudges against those who fight.

He explains, "I have met many GIs who fought in wars who were nice to me. I love them and I hope that they will also learn of Christ."

Peter has observed and studied many types of people. He feels he has had a far better education since he left home than his two years in college in San Francisco.

Was he ever lonely? "If you love, you are never lonely because love transcends all time and space," he answered.

Peter and Ted are on their way to Seattle, Wash. Peter feels a lot of freedom and hope for life, now that he has lost the denominator of all religions, formerly married his view of the "traditional" type. Peter is always and between all the lines," some day he would like to write a book on how to survive, and perhaps do a documentary on railroads, showing the back country where one can really see the beauty of this "fantastic country."

Washington Window

By ROY MCGHEE
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Nixon picks one particular way to repay Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., for fighting two Senate confirmation battles for him, he could precipitate yet another of those battles.

Hruska built considerable credit at the White House by campaigning—even though it lost causes—on behalf of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, Nixon's first two choices for a Supreme Court vacancy.

Now Hruska wants to draw on that credit by having the President name Donald R. Ross, an Omaha lawyer, to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals vacancy created when Harry A. Blackburn, was elevated to the Supreme Court.

Scandal Post Mortem
 Selection of Ross could produce a post mortem of one of the scandals of the Eisenhower administration. And quiet word is going around Capitol corridors that Senate liberals could be expected to

take up arms all over again if Nixon goes along with Hruska and his Nebraska colleague, GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis.

There also could be political backlash against Hruska himself.

Ross, now a Nebraska GOP national committeeman, resigned as U.S. attorney in the middle of the aforementioned scandal, although he was described as a victim of circumstances in the matter.

The 1956 uproar involved the lobbying efforts of one John M. Neff on behalf of Superior Oil Company, which wanted a helpful natural gas bill enacted.

Neff, a Lexington, Neb., lawyer, sent Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., (now deceased) an unsolicited \$2,500 campaign contribution, which Case rejected. Case then made a speech about the offer and a Senate investigation followed.

The natural gas bill was subsequently enacted, but vetoed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Asked to Intercede
 During the inquiry, Ross volunteered that Neff has asked him to intercede with Hruska and Curtis for the bill, also offering campaign contributions to the senators. He also disclosed that Neff had opened savings and loan accounts for the Ross children.

Ross testified he advised Neff against making the contributions and that he returned the savings account passbooks to Neff.

Subsequently, the Senate permanent investigations committee found that Ross "conducted in this matter is not reproachable and that he was merely the victim of an environment created by Mr. Neff."

Crazy Washington World Lived By Tale Of Ore House Inspector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds worked out a regulation forbidding this bit of private enterprise. Which entailed, of course, seeking out homes being used for the purpose.

All of which prompted the state's health commissioner to remark: "I never dreamed I would turn out to be an inspector of ore houses."

Wayward Words
 Full text of a letter from Charles C. Swank, president and chief executive officer of Diversified Computer and Management Services, Inc.

"I thought you might be interested to know about our entrance into the water pollution field."

The Agriculture Department is taking out after the neoschistosoma americana, the boophilus and the culicoides.

Which is to say there's a new campaign on against chigger mites, ticks and gnats.

In a UPI interview, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was discussing a piece of legislation he had rushed to introduce.

"I said no matter if somebody sends you something unsolicited you don't have to do anything about it. It's yours or

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Mon. July 20, the 201st day of 1970 with 164 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

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

On this day in history:
 In 1917, Secretary of War Newton Baker drew the first draft lottery number in World War I—258. The drawing continued for 18 hours.

In 1945, the American flag was raised over Berlin and U.S. troops prepared to occupy part of the city.

In 1965, Arthur Goldberg was named U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

In 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon. He was followed a few minutes later by Edwin Aldrin.

Thought for the day: Enoch Bonnett said, "Being a husband is a whole-time job."

CARE LAGGING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A shortage of trained health experts is hindering effective care in mental disease, according to a panel of psychiatrists.

Dr. Irving Phillips of the University of California's Langley Porter Institute says there are about 1.4 million children who need psychiatric care but less than 50,000 are getting it.

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Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER D. MARSHALL
(Shig Moritt photo)

Linda Johnson, Marshall
Exchange Nuptial Promise

A late afternoon ceremony, June 13, united in marriage Linda Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson, and Chester Duane Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Marshall, all of Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Coty at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Organist for both the ceremony and the reception was Mrs. Jack Oulter.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown she and Mrs. Alice Dittwiler designed, fashioned with a full train and empire-waistline. The lace-covered bodice and waistline were accented with seed pearls. The full sleeves were enhanced with buttons on the cuffs.

A floor-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue, white and lavender carnations surrounding a large lavender orchid.

Vicki Parker, a cottage friend, and Diana Niemann served as bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Julie Marshall, niece of the bridegroom, and Cathy Nelson, cousin of the bride.

James Marshall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. College friends, Robert Whittemore and Dennis Robinson, served as ushers.

The wedding party received guests in the main hall of the

Carillon. Tall beauty baskets of white gladioli, lavender and white chrysanthemums, white Spider chrysanthemums and greenery—tied with large lavender bows adorned the room.

Guests were registered by Janelle Johnson. Gifts were arranged by Anita LeVarring, Darla Johnson and Kelly Johnson.

A three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with lavender and blue flowers, centered the bride's table. Guests were served by Mrs. Raymond Johnson, aunt of the bride, Audrey Marshall, sister of the bridegroom, and Helen Johnson.

The color scheme of lavender and white, with powder blue accents, was carried out throughout the reception hall.

Out-of-town guests attended from Pullman, Wash.; Murtaugh, Grandview, and Pocatello.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls for the summer, and in the fall, return to school at Idaho State University, where both will be graduated in January.

Mrs. Reddekopp
Is Speaker For
59ers Group

PAUL — Mrs. Wayne Reddekopp was guest speaker to members of the Crest View 59ers Extension Homemakers Club and guests.

She discussed cleanliness, attractive grooming and explained various ways the basic dress can be changed by accessories to suit a certain occasion.

She noted that long hair needs more frequent shampooing than short hair, which should be shampooed at least once a week.

The basic dress need not be black, according to the speaker, and a demonstration was presented using a neutral olive-toned green. She said to achieve the utmost from the basic dress, its style would have a plain rounded neckline, and three-quarter length or long sleeves.

She said the shape of the face is important when choosing a neckline, and suggested using jewelry, scarves and collars.

Mrs. Reddekopp pointed out that individual personality is important when selecting a style, noting the difference between the sports-minded individual and the quiet reserved type.

She said that dress length is "best when it looks the best on you, rather than what the current styles is." She concluded with the thought that the Duchess of Windsor was one example in the field of fashions, who changed her skirt length only a few inches in a many-year period.

Sewing a simple wardrobe for small daughters is one way to beat the budget blues. Very little material is needed, and sometimes large scrap pieces from other sewing projects can be combined to make mini-sized shorts, tops and skinnies.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PARKIN

Newlyweds
Reside In
New Mexico
Cream, Rollin
Or Spray?????
Great Choice

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parkin are residing in Clovis, N. Mex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Cannon Air Force Base.

The bride is the former Peggy Louise Short, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Gay, Phoenix, Ariz., and Grady Short, Burley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Parkin, Elko, Nev., and Kimball Parkin, Bountiful, Utah.

Rev. George Trobough performed the double-ring ceremony in June in the United Methodist Church, Burley, before a background of beauty baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and greenery accented with daisies. The aisles were marked with white ribbon bows and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated vows wearing an empire styled floor-length satin wedding gown trimmed with lace, accented with long sleeves and a matching floor-length chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion was trimmed in matching lace and was held by a white satin bow accented with sequins. She carried an arrangement of yellow daisies, white chrysanthemums outlined with green leaves, lace and white ribbon.

Alta Fox was maid of honor. Angela Tracy, Burley, and Beale Swander, Emmet, were bridesmaids. Rhonda Rutherford, Pocatello, was flower girl, and carried a basket of daisies.

Richard Jenkins, Mountain Home, was best man. David Short, Burley, and Tonnie Cunningham, Elko, Nev., were ushers.

Mrs. J. Selbert was the organist and played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Benny Sprague, Burley, soloist.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception after the ceremony in the church parlor.

The bride's table was centered with a triple-tiered white wedding cake, trimmed with yellow daisies and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a daisy-covered arch.

Serving refreshments were

If you are one of those who are thoroughly confused about which deodorant or antiperspirant to use, it's a wonder.

Never has there been a greater choice of ways to keep odor-free and to control perspiration. Creams, liquids, and powders come in jars, roll-ons, sprays, and aerosol cans, and are labeled as deodorants or antiperspirants.

Which one is best for you? Authorities on the subject tell us that "the choice of one type of product over another is largely a matter of personal preference for ease of application, antiperspirant power, and deodorant control."

Consumer surveys found that about half of those interviewed preferred roll-on and cream preparations because they give better protection, and don't burn or sting.

The others prefer the new aerosol products, because they are quick and easy to use, and are not messy, and the applicator does not come in contact with the skin.

"Deodorants" are products designed to mask or diminish body odor, "antiperspirants" reduce perspiration, and are particularly recommended for people who perspire heavily. Perspiration is normally odorless. Perspiration odor is actually caused by the decomposition of bacteria on the skin. Frequent washings, with an antibacterial soap or detergent are of great importance, "two-phylotane found as a result of studies on the subject of perspiration and odor."

In their studies, Dr. Harry J. Hurley and Walter B. Shelley, Department of Dermatology, University of Pennsylvania, used phlohex, "because of its proved bacteriostatic effect, ease of application, and low sensitizing index." (This is the same cream liquid used for bathing babies.)

Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Betty Rutherford, Mrs. Louise Mason, Mrs. Charlotte Carter and Mrs. Verma Scarrow. Pam Scarrow registered the wedding guests. Lenny Webb, Shelly Webb and Annalee Helm arranged the wedding gifts.

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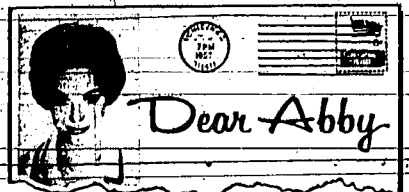
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy and also a junior in high school. I became friends with a girl who is a senior. She is married and her husband is in the service. We are not serious or anything like that, we are just good friends. The day school let out for vacation, this girl went to be with her husband, but before she left, she gave me a picture of herself, and a very nice I. D. bracelet, which she asked me to wear. I got home.

When I was honored my parents were all upset. My mother wanted me to send the picture back, and the bracelet, too. I am not worried about what my parents or anybody else thinks.

She is a very nice girl, Abby, and I would like to marry someone like her someday, but not her, and not now. I would greatly value your advice on this touchy and personal subject.

DEAR SINCERELY: I think you are fascinated by the "friendship" of this senior-type older woman. You may consider her "just a friend," but I suspect you are more than "just a friend" in her view. She's married, and as such she's out of bounds. Your parents are right.

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 21, and should have been old enough to know better, I was trapped into marrying a girl I didn't love. She had a baby 5 months after we were married and I am about 99 per cent sure this baby is not mine, but there is no way I can prove it.

She was not a very good wife and we didn't get along at all, so we were separated for 13 months; then she had another baby. There is no way this child could be mine, but since I am her legal husband I must support it. She was a bum when I married her and she hasn't changed any. I know I'll never live with her, but it's her advantage to stay legally married to me, so she fights divorce. What should I do?

DEAR WESTPORT: You need some expert legal advice. It will cost you something, but it'll be well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the idea of having a "Mamma Doll" that delivers does not appeal to some mothers of small children, but neither should the concept of tying appeal to them. I was never told that the stork delivered me, and no child of mine will ever be told such nonsense either.

I am now a sophomore in college and I saw kittens born, calves born and cattle mating—all before I was 7 years old, and I didn't go out and "try sex" at the first opportunity.

The child who has been brought up in a home where everything concerning sex is considered taboo and hush-hush is more apt to go out and experiment than the child who has grown up in a home where there is an open and healthy attitude about sex, and has all his questions answered honestly. The child who knows the facts of life will never be in trouble. He will know all about sex, and the consequences. PAM IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR ABBY: All mothers know that toys which do only one thing are good for only one day. Take the electric train. How dull it is. But a set of blocks can be a house, a garage, a car, a fort or a plane. An empty box can be anything from a spaceship to a doll house.

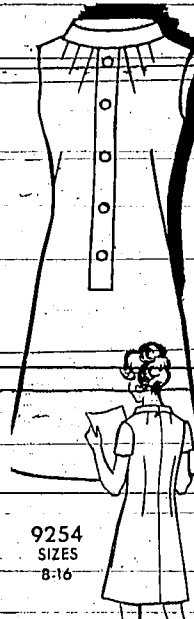
A toy, to be educational, should stretch the imagination, therefore a doll that has a baby will soon become as dull as an electric train. Most little girls want to cuddle a baby doll and be "mommies"—not obatricleians.

BETTY B. IN BEVERLY HILLS

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Wall Street Successful Investing Chatter

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market continued to hold firm at mid-session Monday, but was restrained a bit by profit-taking following the sharp advance of the past two weeks. Turnover was moderate.

Among the most active stocks were **Bechtel, Dickson & Co.**, down $\frac{1}{2}$ point to $\$44\frac{1}{2}$; **SHARPS, Armstrong-Cork**, up on 301,800 shares; **Loew's Theatres**, up $\frac{1}{2}$ on 86,000 shares; **PAS International**, $\frac{1}{2}$ lower on 82,500 shares; **Continental Telephone**, up 1 on 67,000 shares; and **Chrysler**, $\frac{1}{2}$ higher on 64,400 shares.

The **UPI** marketwide indicator was up 0.04 per cent on 1,497 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 894 pointed higher, and 544 gained.

The **Dow Jones industrial average** of 30 selected blue chips showed a gain of 1.78 at 736.66. A three-hour turnover of 74-million shares was more than a million shares below Friday's pace.

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

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
Acme 70	30	+	100
American 40	40	+	200
Amstar 20	20	+	150
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Amalgamated 15	15	+	120
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THESE TWO YOUNG people walked nearly 60 miles to bring help to their six stranded companions. Linda Henry and John Ballentine completed their grueling journey Saturday morning.

The eight young people plan to leave the Rupert area either Monday or Tuesday to complete a tour of the western states.

Youths Who Survived Desert Ordeal To Continue Journey

RUPERT — Despite a two-day ordeal in the desert north of Minidoka, eight young people from the United States and Canada, like the trapped ones and Linda Henry and John Ballentine, plan to leave today until late Monday or Tuesday on the last leg of a tour of the western states.

Two of the youths, John Ballentine, 21, and Linda Henry, 17, walked for two days and nights to bring help to their six stranded companions.

Road Construction Progress Outlined

SHOSHONE — District officials of the State Highway Department reported today on progress of highway construction in the Magic Valley area.

The work includes 17 projects in the Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Shoshone-Jerome areas.

Crushing operation has been completed on the Rogerson-Three Creeks road where roadway construction is underway. Work also is in progress on the Rock Creek road with grading on the upper end of the project and construction of two concrete bridges on the lower end of the project. Traffic is being detoured around Shoshone basin.

There are no traffic delays on the project on U.S. Highway 30 west of Piler because construction of the roadway and installation of pipes through the rural portion of the project is away from the present highway.

In the Burley-Rupert area, the report indicates seal coating is now complete on the Interstate 80N project from Cotterell to Sublett. Seeding will be done this fall and some minor work on crossroads. Seal coating should be completed this week on the Interstate project from Sublett to Juniper where some seeding also remains to be done.

Seal coating also has been completed on the project from Juniper to the Utah State line and after nearly three years of continuous work under three contracts, the 11-mile section is complete.

Stripping by state crews is expected to be completed this week on a project on State Highway 24 west of Minidoka where venting has been completed and the project accepted.

Robinson and Robinson, Ephrata, Wash., is the apparent low bidder on a project at the Heyburn and Oyerland bridges with a bid of \$67,270. The project will involve some detouring of traffic between the Heyburn-Paul area and Burley during the overlay.

Gary D. Jones, Burley,

over rattlesnake infested desert land to bring help to their stranded companions.

The group was stranded Thursday afternoon when they had a flat tire on their car and found the spare tire also was flat. Others in the party, Lucia Humphrey, 10; Carey Humphrey, 13; John H. Humphrey, 11; and Donnie Thierman, 13, all of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Sebastian daGrazia, 21, and Wendy Kennan, 18, both Princeton, N.J., were left at the car with supplies.

After backtracking to the car Saturday Sheriff Theo Johnson said it was "a miracle" the two young people were able to survive their trek through the hot desert.

The young people have been staying at a motel in Rupert and Sunday night a wrecker brought their car from the desert. The flat tires have been repaired and Linda's swollen and blistered feet are recovering.

The young people plan to visit Flamingo Gorge, Wyo., after leaving Idaho and then will head back to Edmonton.

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Lincoln senior building, Shoshone, July 27.

Quota is 75 pints, reports Mrs. Frank Dallas, chairman. Mrs. Sid Edwards, Dietrich, and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Richfield, will be assistant chairmen for their communities.

Anyone with a history of malaria can no longer be accepted for donations of blood. This drawing is the first one for Lincoln county where 18 year olds will be able to donate without parental consent.

Mrs. Dallas said during the last six months, several county residents have received blood and it is necessary to replace it to maintain an adequate supply.

PROMOTING SAFETY — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Transportation will film a youth-oriented national television spot announcement campaign featuring race drivers Dan Gurney and Lee Roy Yarborough.

RUPERT — Teaching staffs in Minidoka County School District is completed with the exception of three teachers.

Camden Meyer, superintendent, said the district is looking for two fifth grade teachers, preferably men, and a teacher for "trainable students." Trainable student level previously was under the direction of the Department of Health and is being taken over for the first time this year by the school district. Location for this class hasn't been selected, although the district is considering Pershing School.

Applications have been screened for school lunch supervisor and interviews will be made during a July 29 special meeting. Resignation of Dan Slough, teacher and coach, has been accepted, and he reportedly is moving to Provo.

TO MAKE DEBUT — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Baldwin, 22-year-old Houston native who has never acted before, will make his screen debut in MGM's "Brewster McCloud."

Motorist, Ambulance Driver Hurt When Vehicles Collide In Rupert

RUPERT — A Rupert motorist and an ambulance driver were injured at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in an accident at the five-point intersection of F Street and State Highway 24 in Rupert.

Mrs. Oleta Mae Russell, 42, Rupert, was lashed in fair condition at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital suffering severe scalp lacerations when she was thrown into the windshield of the pickup truck driven by her husband, Curtis G. Russell, 52.

The impact threw the pickup truck into a third vehicle operated by James D. Moseley, 29, Rupert. He and his two other passengers escaped injury.

Also injured was Robert Walk, of Walk Mortuary, who was driving an ambulance to another accident when the crash occurred. He suffered severe facial lacerations but was treated and released. State Patrolmen Gordon Mills said Mr. Walk was traveling on F Street, heading south and the 1964 pickup truck driven by Mr. Russell, was traveling on State Highway 24.

Members of Mrs. Russell's family said a portion of her scalp was removed from the windshield of the vehicle and replaced by physicians at the Rupert hospital.

Heroic Rescue Effort Saves Drowning Youth

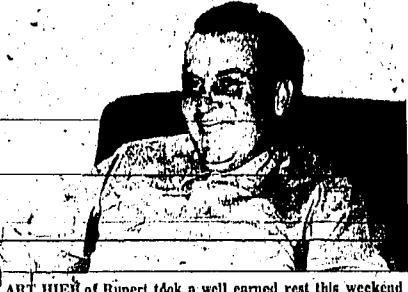
Farm Worker Is Shot

JEROME — A Texas farm worker was taken to a Boise hospital Monday for special treatment after being wounded early Saturday morning in a shooting at the Jerome Labor Camp.

Jerome officers said Arensno Lopez, 20, was shot, apparently accidentally, when he and a friend, Gilbert Martinez, 26, were "playing" with a .38 caliber pistol.

Mr. Lopez was treated at the St. Benedict's hospital for a wound in the right side just under his ribs. He was taken to Boise after paralysis developed in both legs, officers reported.

Police said investigation is continuing although both men indicated the shooting was an accident. Mr. Martinez had put two bullets into the gun and fired it into the air, unaware one was already in it. After the two shots were fired the two men were apparently scuffling over the gun and it discharged, the police report indicated. Both are residents of Aberdeen, Tex., and have been working together in this area during the past two months.



ART HIEB of Rupert took a well earned rest this weekend after he saved the life of a nine-year-old Salt Lake City youth. The boy was feared to have drowned, but Mr. Hieb jumped into the water and brought the boy safely to shore.

Searchers Find Two Area Boys

WENDELL — Two Wendell youngsters, ages 11 and 12 will probably never take another horseback ride into the desert without telling their parents where they are going.

The two, Kevin Lancaster, 11, and Tim Sites, 12, became the object of an intensive search of the canal near Wendell when they failed to return from a tubing outing.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murlen Lancaster and the Sites youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sites, all-Wendell.

When they failed to return from tubing last Sunday, the parents began a search. They found one tube hanging over a fence post but no sign of the other or of the two youngsters.

Fearing the boys had drowned the parents notified the Wendell Police Department and a search of the canal and surrounding area began. Before it ended some 60 people, including the Wendell fire department, Gooding County Sheriff's officers and volunteers had joined. Motorcycles combed the canal banks, lighting equipment was used and people on foot followed the canal.

At about 11-p.m. Sunday, the boys were found walking in the desert, still about three miles from the Sites boy's home where they had entered the canal. They were tired, cold and dusty, wearing only shorts and tennis shoes.

They told their parents they had followed the canal for several miles on their tubes before meeting a friend who was tending sheep. They borrowed his horse to ride to a town for a western celebration and it took a little longer than they expected.

Their parents said Monday they were thankful to the many persons who assisted with the search.

Storms Cause Damage

Crews from telephone and power companies over Magic Valley were mopping up Monday from the severe wind storm which downed trees, power and communication lines and blocked streets and roads Saturday night.

Earl Haroldson, division manager, Idaho Power Co., said the winds downed a tower north of the Shoshone Falls Power Plant where a small range fire was started. Part of Eden was blacked out briefly as were areas in Kimberly and Twin Falls, the power company officials said. Power customers along the Clear Lakes road north of Burley were out of service and a number of broken lines and transformer failures caused spot failures in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

In the Rupert area winds up to 64 miles per hour ripped away part of the roof from the J.R. Siplot frozen food plant and damaged some downtown Rupert business windows and roofs. Several small fires resulted from downed trees and power lines but most were termed minor.

Burley reported most power, Cable View television service and telephones were back in service Monday but permanent repairs were still being made. Most of the damage was from broken tree limbs which broke connections and lead lines into individual homes. Officials estimated about two days would be needed to make permanent repairs.

Most telephones were out in the Declo area although some had been returned to service Monday morning.



THIS AMBULANCE WAS damaged extensively and its driver injured in a collision in Rupert. Robert Walk, its driver, was thrown to another accident scene, but without serious injury was reported in the three-vehicle collision.

Heierle Single Gives M.V. 3-2 Victory Over Billings In Rubber Match Of Series

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Magic Valley's Tom Heierle singled home pinch hitter Ernie Pedersen with two out in the eighth inning to lift the Cowboys to a 3-2 win over the Billings Mustangs in Pioneer League action Sunday night.

Billings had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Mustang pitcher Mike Ballantine singled home A.C. Mosely, who doubled, but the Cowboys from Idaho tied it in the sixth on a walk to Jim Njogelisen and a run-scoring double by Chico Hulz. Magic Valley took the lead in the sixth on a walk to Mike Mengo and singles by Heierle and Tom Cox, and Billings made it a sacrifice bunt and two walks scored a run.

Tigers Sweep 2 From K.C. To Close In On Baltimore

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Don Wert's two-run double scored the winning run in a six-run eighth inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 6-1 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers won the first game, 2-0, when Joe Niekro and Tom Timmerman combined to pitch a three-hitter. The double loss pushed Kansas City's losing streak to six.

Box score for Detroit vs Kansas City, Game 1. Detroit 6, Kansas City 1. Pitcher: Tom Timmerman (14), 7 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO.

The Tigers won the second game, 2-0, when Joe Niekro and Tom Timmerman combined to pitch a three-hitter. The double loss pushed Kansas City's losing streak to six.

Box score for Detroit vs Kansas City, Game 2. Detroit 2, Kansas City 0. Pitcher: Tom Timmerman (15), 7 IP, 6 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 10 SO.

Tribe 3, Twins 1

ST. PAUL, MINN.—POLIS (UPI) — Sam McDowell pitched a three-hitter and struck out 14 batters to score his 14th victory of the season Sunday as the Cleveland Indians downed the Minnesota Twins, 3-1.

McDowell, now tied for the American League lead in victories with Jim Perry of the Twins, was tagged for two hits and a run in the first inning on a wind-blown double by Cesar Tovar and Tony Oliva's single but then retired 25 batters in order before Rich Reese singled with two out in the ninth.

Box score for Cleveland vs Minnesota. Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1. Pitcher: Sam McDowell (15), 9 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 14 SO, 1 BB.

Orioles Split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Catcher Duane Josephson collected four straight hits and drove in two runs Sunday to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles, 7-3, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Orioles had whipped the White Sox 8-2 in the opener.

Box score for Chicago vs Baltimore. Chicago 7, Baltimore 3. Pitcher: Duane Josephson (15), 9 IP, 7 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 10 SO, 1 BB.

Californian Captures Lead In Golf Tourney

MCCALL (UPI) — Rob O'Neill, 18, Daly City, Calif., took the second day lead in the Idaho Men's Amateur Golf Classic Saturday, with a 142 total for 36-holes.

Playing on the McCall golf course, he turned in a 73 to accompany his 69 mark from Friday.

MIAMI (UPI) — Mary Bacon is one woman who is happy she does not have a figure like Raquel Welch. The blonde, freckle-faced Mrs. Bacon is a jockey—the winningest woman in the business.

"Girls who are short, with a squatty waist and a wide rear don't fit the saddle," she said. "And those with big busts can't get down on the neck of the horse comfortably. It's better if you don't have a lot hanging down."

Blackwood's HR Gives T.F. Legion 4-3 Win

Ron Blackwood snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning with a two-run homer Sunday afternoon as Twin Falls Legion dropped Idaho Falls for the third straight time, 4-3.

Before Blackwood's blow it was a tight pitcher's duel between Idaho Falls' Moriarty and a trio of Twin Falls hurlers. Jerry Barbour started but got into a bases-loaded jam in the fourth. Kevin Nelson came on to strike out two men and end the threat, but got into hot water himself two innings later and

Wayne Graham took over the rest of the way. Idaho Falls jumped in front 1-0 in the first as Dillon singled and eventually scored on Darrell Baldwin's double. Baldwin was thrown out trying for a triple to end a potential big inning for the Tigers.

Twin Falls knotted it up in the third inning when Vic Wells lived on an error, moved around on a fielder's choice, and scored on an overthrown ball. Wells hit a sharp single in the fifth and Rick Erickson jumped on a Moriarty fastball and lined it to left center for a double to give Twin Falls a 2-1 lead.

Nelson walked a pair of batters to start the sixth and Hayward lived on an error to load the bases with one out. Graham came in and got Rowberry to ground into a fielder's choice, with Baldwin scoring.

It stayed 2-2 until the seventh, where Blackwood ripped a long shot over the leftfield wall, scoring Steve McClain, who had singled. Idaho Falls run in the ninth scored on a passed ball.

The Innescore: Twin Falls 100 001 001—3 6 1 Twin Falls 001 010 20X—4 0 1 Moriarty (L) and Baldwin, Larsen (B); Barbour, Nelson (4); Graham (6) and McLain. WP—Graham. HR—Ron Blackwood.

49ers Will Have Depth This Year

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers Head Coach Dick Nolan opened training camp Sunday with a prediction that the 49ers' disastrous 1969 season adds up to a plus for 1970.

Nolan pointed out that the many 1969 injuries gave reserves a lot of playing time, will the result that "we will have a lot more depth this season."

An assortment of 49er rookies received physical exams Sunday as training camp opened.

Pentathlon Champ Meet In Germany

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Army 1st Lt. Chuck Richards, Dr. Bob Beck, Spec. 4 George Weiner and Capt. Loren Drum, the top four finishers in the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Championships were selected Sunday to go to the world championships in Germany.

The announcement was made after the U.S. Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Selection Committee reviewed the performances of all 23 pentathletes in the national meet which ended Saturday. The top three, with Drum as an alternate, will compete at Warendorf, West Germany, Aug. 15.

Lonborg Is Taken Off Disabled List

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Jim Lonborg has been taken off the disabled list and pitcher Jose Santiago optioned to Louisville to make room for Lonborg on the roster, the Boston Red Sox announced Wednesday.

Santiago was sent to the International League club with instructions he be used as a starter, the Sox said.

Rozelle Formally Steps Into NFL's Contract Fights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Pate Rozelle has stepped formally into the struggle between National Football League owners and players in negotiations for a new contract.

Rozelle has "invited" both sides to come to the bargaining table Monday, but there's no indication whether the "invitation" will be heeded.

The commissioner has officially stayed on the sidelines during much of the negotiations, claiming it's a matter between the owners and the players. Rozelle is in a touchy position and most of his actions during the negotiations have been behind the scenes.

"That appears to be why the commissioner 'invited' the parties to get together instead of ordering them to the bargaining table and trying to force a settlement."

The next definite owners' meeting is set Tuesday, when they will convene here to discuss strategy. That meeting is expected to be lively.

Rickey Tops Ashe To Take Star Tourney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cliff Richey, playing with cool precision, in 80 degree temperatures, scored a convincing 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory Sunday over Arthur Ashe to win the \$35,000 Washington Star International tennis championships.

Richey, the 23-year old San Angelo, Tex., star collected \$7,000 in prize money and as a result of his performance preserved his reputation as the reigning American master on clay courts.

Ashe, 27, of Richmond, Va., tried everything—even a drop shot and lob game—after his powerful service was blunted by the soft courts and pressureless European balls.

Richey laid back and just waited for Ashe to make the mistakes. In one volley, the ball traveled back and forth 20 times before Ashe smashed it into the net.

The 200-foot net rally played the match almost entirely from the back court and returned almost everything Ashe fired at him.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

- JULY 26 ELVA B. MASON Advertisement July 24 Auctioneer: Lyle Masters
AUGUST 7 RUSSELL C. "BUDD" LARSEN Advertisement August 5 Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service
AUGUST 1 ROD GAUNER Advertisement July 20 Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service
JULY 23 IRVIN EILERS Advertisement July 21 Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

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By Jacoby

Thirty Points Do Not a Slam Make

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 20			
AKQ95			
AQ10			
92			
AQ7			
WEST			
K85	QJ107		
654	982		
K874	J653		
8532	K10		
SOUTH (D)			
A42			
KJ07			
AQ10			
J1064			
High vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	2NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	4
Opening Lead	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening Lead - 2			

down a trick before he got started. He did make the rest."

Jim: "I can just imagine South's bleats of protest. He must have pointed out in several thousand words that he had passed originally."

Oswald: "He certainly had and he certainly did. It was too bad that he didn't bear in mind that his original pass had not changed the spots on any one of his cards."

Jim: "This doesn't justify North's four no-trump bid, or does it?"

Oswald: "Not at all. North had a nice 19-point hand with a five-card suit. He would be justified in thinking of a slam if South's response had been a jump raise in spades or a bid in hearts or clubs... but 19 opposite 11 adds to only 30 and that is short for a no-trump slam."

Jim: "It certainly is, so that, while I blame South for his six no-trump bid, the major charge for the disaster must be against North."

Oswald: "Take a look at the South-hand—if you pass as dealer and partner opens one spade, what do you respond?"

Jim: "I do not open 11-point hands with 4-4-3-2 distribution and I respond two-no-trump to my partner's opening spade bid."

Oswald: "So far there has been no real problem. Your partner jumps to four no-trump. Now, what do you do?"

Jim: "I think a long white and then pass. I have passed 11 high-card points with two 10s and a nine extra but my hand is not slammin'. Change my queen of diamonds to the queen of spades and I would bid again."

Oswald: "I watched a pretty good player jump to six with that same hand. A club was opened and a diamond returned—and he was

Q—The bidding had been:

West	North	East	South
1	Pass	2	4
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	4	6

CHILD SENSE

Q—You, South, hold:

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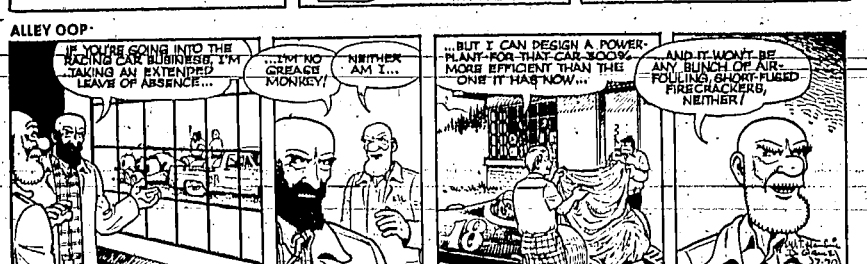
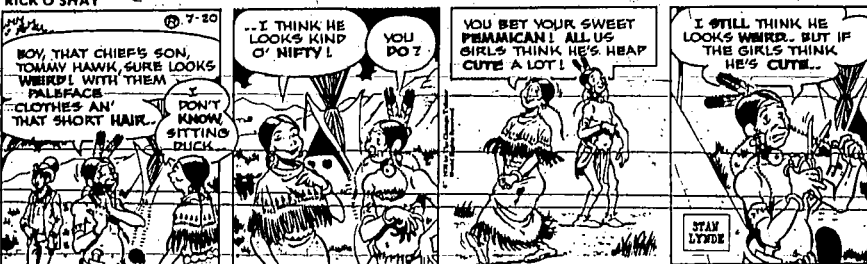
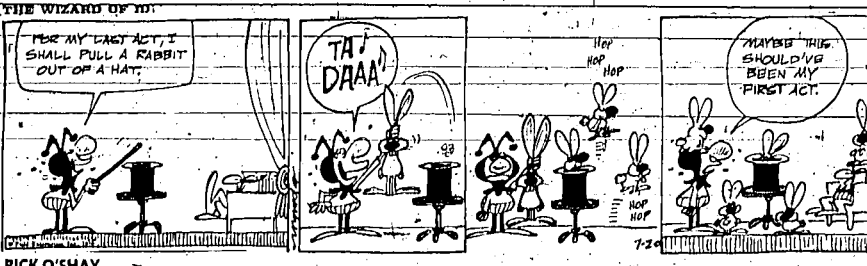
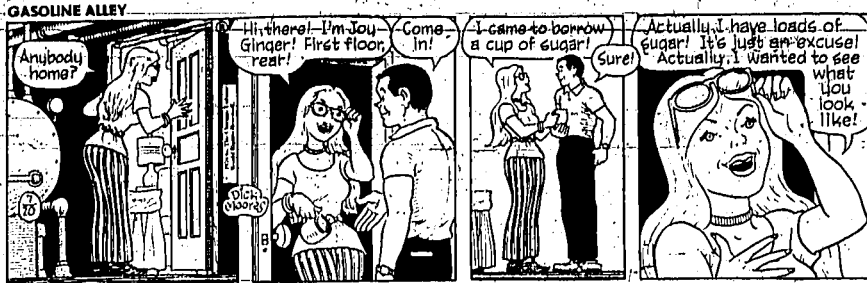
What do you do now?

A—Double. East is obviously flag-flying. He could only bid two spades earlier. Let him fly his flag doubled.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over your partner's three spades, East has doubled. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

BEST OF THE ARM WRESTLERS in general are the automotive mechanics... AVERAGE RACETRACK BETTOR loses about \$16 a day, say the statisticians... DID I TELL YOU it's against the law in New Jersey to slurp your soup?... IT'S THE DETERMINED cancer woman, says our Planet man, who most readily loses weight at will... ODDLY, ALMOST any man can tell you his shoe size, but almost none can tell you his sock size.

INFIDELITY — Take husbands on the whole: In their early twenties, about one out of every six is unfaithful to his wife. But in their late thirties, about two out of every six are unfaithful. So report the pollsters. By their early forties, as is widely known, three out of every six husbands are unfaithful, although no longer with the regularity of the tides.

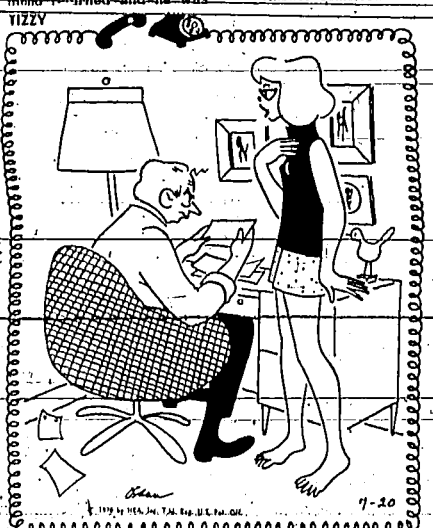
A SCHOLAR WHO made a study of voting registrations claims the handwriting of Republicans and Democrats differ. Republicans tend to write smaller, with more precision and fewer flourishes than the Democrats, it's said... AM TOLD RADIO KGGF of Coffeyville, Kans., sought in contest the swiftest reply to the movie query, "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" And Jack Alton Wilkinson of Chetopa, Kans., won with: "Ugh! You needum seat covers!"

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q. "What are the average tape measurements of women in their early fifties?" A. Bust 38 1/2, waist 32 1/2, hips 40 1/2.

PHILOSOPHY I — An old bellhop in Spokane's Davenport Hotel once chose to tell me about the uses of Time—it was enlightening. "Most people think Time is the enemy," he said, "but that's not right. Time's the friend. Don't fight it. Work it. When you pick out what you want, make-sure Time is on your side. In sports, forget boxing. Time will beat you. Take up fishing. Time will make you good. As for a house, never rent. With Time, you'll lose. Buy Time, you'll gain. And in love, don't sweat the body trick. Time takes that away. Play up what's in your head, boy. Time makes that matter most."

FOR AWHILE after you quit smoking, report the medical fellows, you're apt to get a stiff neck. That's one of the commonest reactions among the I.Q. crowd, they say... ALREADY-MENTIONED that Michael held-replaced John as the most-popular name for boys nationwide. Should have added Linda has replaced Mary as the most popular for girls... WHEN COLUMBUS landed in America, it's said, all the dogs hereabouts were hounds that didn't bark, known among hunters now as silent trailers.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in **PASS IT ON** wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 55663, Seattle, Wash. 98199.



"All I know about the economy is that I'm always broke!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. YOLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiacal sign.

1 Work	31 The	61 Nature
2 Oil	32 Obligations	62 Art
3 Social	33 Opportunity	63 Itself
4 Luck	34 Luck	64 Luck
5 Be	35 Marital	65 Forward
6 Constantly	36 Could	66 And
7 You	37 Under	67 Friends
8 Affairs	38 Of	68 Friends
9 Economical	39 And	69 Play
10 Romance	40 How	70 With
11 Those	41 A	71 Aside
12 Investigate	42 Savings	72 Necessities
13 Events	43 Fortune	73 Luck
14 Building	44 For	74 Conquer
15 Perceiving	45 Of	75 A
16 Thoughts	46 Of	76 To
17 Thoughts	47 Of	77 Going
18 Things	48 Way	78 Today
19 Events	49 How	79 Control
20 You	50 Friendship	80 Distracted
21 Affairs	51 Be	81 Ends
22 Affairs	52 Be	82 Back
23 Affairs	53 Rather	83 Back
24 Only	54 Personal	84 Create
25 Affairs	55 Will	85 You
26 Open	56 Should	86 Friend
27 Play	57 Play	87 Play
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29 No	59 Problems	89 Fortune
30 No	60 Put	90 Story

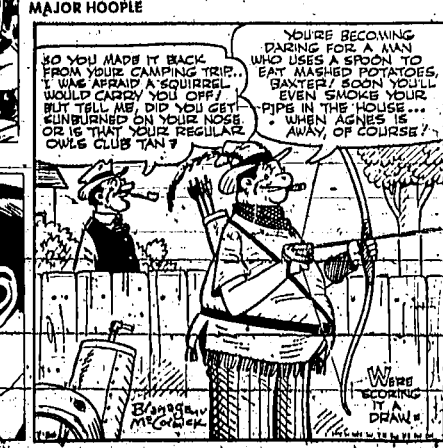
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Enlightenment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	32 Says further (South America)	34 Soprano	35 Epoch	36 Beat of drum	37 Laffie warrior	38 Punctilious person	39 Shrub genus	40 Latin (suffix)	41 Mercantile	42 English essayist	43 Laffie lands	44 Laffie lands	45 Laffie lands	46 Laffie lands	47 Laffie lands	48 Laffie lands	49 Birds' homes				
1 English satirist (1687-1745)	6 Philosopher, -Hume	11 Solid (comb-form)	12 Point out plainly	13 Gentlemen of the road	14 Deer horn	15 Baking, compartment	16 Dispatched	18 "O'Shanter" (Burns)	19 Completely (prefix)	20 Musical note	21 Snake laze	22 Useful containers	23 Waste matter	24 Emanations	25 Advance	30 Building addition	31 Malaria fever (pl.)				
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Despite Pressures Of War, Israel Expanding Aid To Other Countries

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite the pressures of war, Israel is maintaining and even expanding its technical aid program to the world's underdeveloped nations.

She has just signed a new two-year agreement with the Organization of American States (OAS) in Washington under which her experts will extend to South America the sort of rural development projects upon which they have been working for the last four years among Caribbean and Central American republics.

Israel has been exporting her know-how in the social and economic fields for more than a decade with notable success in both Africa and Asia.

It has won friends for Israel and enabled her to leap-frog the hostile Arab wall surrounding her. Many of the underdeveloped states have the same

problems the Israelis have had to overcome in their relatively short history as a nation.

Her own small size frees her of the suspicion that greets aid from such as the United States, the Soviet Union or Red China.

In Africa she has helped to build highways, airports and hotels, train pilots and paratroopers, harness solar energy and build a women's civil service.

In Israel, African students take seven-year medical courses, study for graduate degrees in engineering and agriculture and take training in fields ranging from police work to broadcasting.

A project started three years ago in the Dominican Republic calls for the rehabilitation of an abandoned port on the southern coast. It is a mushrooming project which began with the settlement of 150 families in a cooperative village. It has developed modern educational and community services, and the rehabilitated port will handle expanded agricultural production.

Process

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI)—The possibility of converting ordinary municipal refuse into useable oil and gas will be discussed next week at the third annual North Eastern Regional Antipollution Conference at the University of Rhode Island.

Herbert A. Appell, a research chemist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, will present a paper on the new process that makes it possible to take cellulose wastes and other refuse, clean them of metal and glass, and convert them into oil or gas. The conference will be held July 21-23.

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