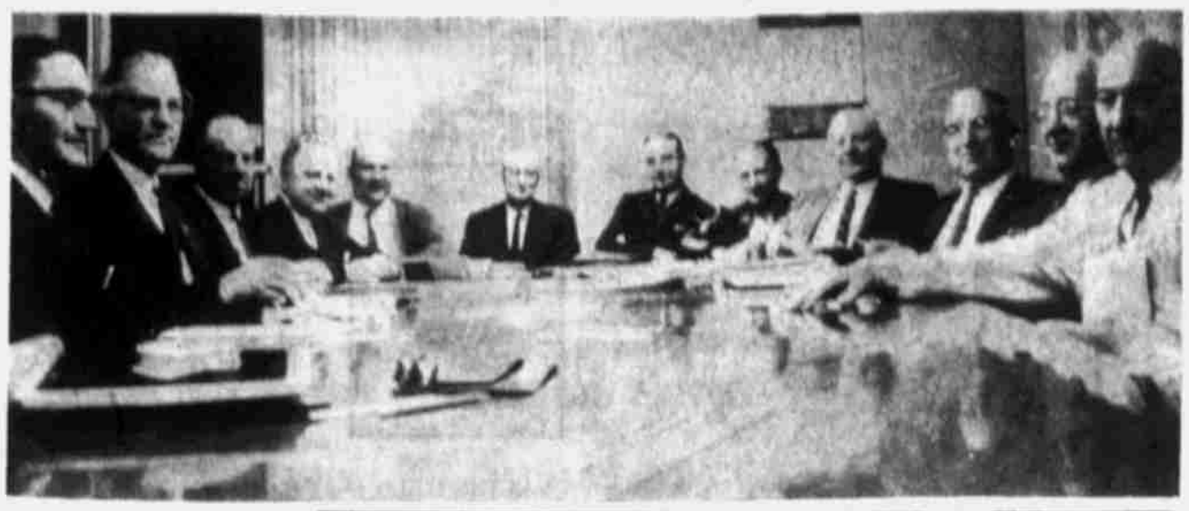
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Mostly cloudy . . and windy, with rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Probable clearing is expected by this afternoon.



Americans Hit Zone C Jungle

By Eugene V Risher
United Press International

SAIGON U S troops advancing in the war's greatest sweep thrust deeper into the Communists' War Zone C jungle sanctuary Saturday ripping out base camps seizing food and arms caches and finding evidence the Viet Cong had used the zone as their central headquarters for South Vietnam.

In Saigon some 6,000 Vietnamese Catholics gave vocal support to troops in the field by staging a torchlight demonstration protesting against "everybody who wants to sell Vietnam out to the Viet Cong." The big march moved from the National Assembly in the heart of Saigon to the Roman Catholic Basilica on John F Kennedy Square.

In the air war U S spokesmen announced that American jets had bombed two previously untouched power plants in the key Hanoi-Haiphong industrial area of North Vietnam One of the plants hit in the first such raid since last fall was North Vietnam's newest thermal power plant just 30 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Three Strikes

Big B52 bombers hit three more times in South Vietnam, striking at Communist infiltration routes, base camps and troop concentrations. Other U.S. planes flew 171 tactical sweeps against the Communists in War Zone C 70 miles northwest of Saigon, where more than 40,000 American troops were driving through a onetime Communist stronghold near the Cambodian border.

The American troops in massive Operation Junction City reported killing 30 more Viet Cong who had stayed behind to harass them with mines, sniper fire and booby traps. It was feared the main body of Communist troops had slipped across the border into Cambodia.

Throughout South Vietnam, American and Allied forces reported killing 107 Communists Saturday in a total of 17 ground sweeps against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

The big drive through War Zone C, touched off earlier this week by the first large scale American parachute drop since Korea, has thus far met little sustained opposition.

Tourist Unit Announces New Officers

Election of new officers highlighted a meeting of the Cache-Rich Tourist Council held at the Cache Chamber of Commerce building.

Dr. H. B. "Hy" Hunsaker, who last year served as vice chairman of the council, was selected to serve as chairman for the coming year. Vice chairmen are Mayon Pullay, Garden City and Robert Larsen, Logan.

Outgoing officers include Chairman R. Owen Yeates and Vice Chairman Conley A. Watts.

Those comprising the board of directors are Cache Commissioner Marion Olsen, Logan City Commissioner Nephi Bott, Commissioner Russell Satterthwaite, Rich County; H. B. Hunsaker, Maon Pulley, Robert Larsen, R. Owen Yeates, Conley Watts, J. Frampton Collins, Dr. LeRoy Blaser, C. Don Bishop and Franklin Gunnell. Jack Croft, who is a member of the Utah State Tourist Council, is an exofficio member of the local committee.

At the meeting, a financial report was presented by Dean Smith, secretarytreasurer.

Some of the accomplishments of the past year were reviewed and plans for the coming year were discussed by the group.

It was pointed out that the Council's brochure will be updated and some new features added. New place mats will also be made and distributed to restaurants.

The fact that a new exhibit area is going to be placed in the State Capitol Building and that a mural depicting the history of Cache Valley will be made here to be exhibited there was also pointed out. It will tell of the agricultural, industry, recreation, educational and other aspects.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of the Cache-Rich Tourist Council include, lower photo, Maon Pulley, H. B. Hunsaker, and Robert Larsen. Tourist councilmen, in top photo, lists J. Frampton Collins, C. Don Bishop, Russell Satterthwaite, LeRoy Blaser, Robert Larson, R. Owen Yeates, Con Watts, Maon Pulley, Marion Olsen, Nephi Bott, H. B. Hunsaker and Jack Croft. A financial report was given by Dean Smith.

Retired Persons Group Will Meet Thursday

The March meeting of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be held Thursday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Logan employment security office auditorium, 446 North 1st West.

Theodore J. Kindred of Hyrum will speak on the subject, "Freedom Forum."

Jack Wright of Hyrum, a vice president, is in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Kindred comes to Cache Valley from Central Iowa, and is employed by Thiokol Chemical, in charge of stock control. Since World War II, he has been active in Veterans' organizations, including American Legion and Forty and Eight.

Since 1947 he has given many Freedom Forum Lectures, and has been master of ceremonies several years for the "I Am An American Days" for new citizens. He has a wide and varied experience in public speaking.

"Anyone over 55 is invited to attend our meetings, and see what a fine group we have in our Logan-Cache chapter," stated Mrs. Eleanor Wood, secretary. "There are many advantages in belonging to the national AARP."

More Units

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. will begin recalling idle workers Monday as a parts shortage caused by a one-week wildcat strike at its Mansfield, Ohio, parts plant eases.

The company, hobbled by the shortage, had idled 196,000 workers in 17 of 18 states where GM builds cars. Included were 17 assembly plants and 58 related support plants.

Special Edition On Bridgerland

Beautiful photographs showing the Bridgerland mountains and valleys, forest and range lands, lakes and streams and both dryland and irrigated farms will be contained in the 1967 Bridgerland edition of The Herald Journal.

In the special three-section issue which will be included with your regular newspaper Monday evening, February 27, there will be comprehensive stories of some of the industries in the valley along with reports on history and progress of some of the individual communities.

Recreation outlets will be depicted in both picture and story, many of which have been contributed by civic, business and recreation leaders of the area.

For example, the proposed Bear River project is reviewed in detail and a Cache agricultural agent reports that crop production in Cache at the present time is surprisingly good. Articles have come from officials of the Cache National Forest pinpointing some of the tourist attractions both historically and recreation-wise.

The growing industries of Cache will be explained and some of the attributes which have been attracting industries to Bridgerland will be outlined in the edition. The past year has seen two new industries begin operation, the Hesston Farm Equipment plant in Nibley and the Clearfield Cheese plant in Wellsville.

Footings have been poured for the Moore Business Forms pant at Tenth North and Tenth West in Logan and land has been acquired north of Richmond by Campbell Soup Company with the possibility of future development.

You will want to plan to spend considerable time reading over our 1967 Bridgerland Edition.

Sees Renewed Pressure For Peace Parley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Informed sources today regarded the U.S. artillery bombardment of North Vietnam and the off - shore naval artillery barrages expected to follow as expanding efforts to put renewed pressure on Hanoi to negotiate an end to the war.

The Saigon military command's announcement late Friday of the artillery bombardments across the Demilitarized Zone into the North was followed by indications here that U.S. naval bombardments would soon begin.

The intensified shelling from land and sea - based batteries was seen as a supplement to the air bombing campaign which now runs as high as 10,000 individual flights a month.

As in the case of the bombings, the big gun bombardments concentrate on supply rutes over which the North Vietnamese infiltrate troops and war material into the South.

One advantage of artillery and naval bombardment is

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Poll Indicates Sentiment For Censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sampling of House sentiment showed Saturday that a majority of members are ready to seat Adam Clayton Powell, then censure him with a set of stiff, unprecedented penalties.

It was possible too that Powell's troubles would not end with the House action. The Justice Department was looking into the records compiled by the House committee to determine if there were any criminal violations in Powell's use of congressional funds.

A showdown vote was scheduled Wednesday on the report of a special investigating committee. The panel recommended that the flamboyant Harlem congressman be sworn in as a member but that he be brought before the speaker for condemnation and forced to pay the House $40,000 out of his salary over the next two years.

He also would lose his seniority.

There was no certainty that Powell would accept the punishment. At his island retreat of Bimini in Bahamas, the New York Negro Democrat declined comment on the situation.

17th Straight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A Minuteman 2 missile scored its 17th straight East Coast test success and in the process put on a fireworks display for beach "birdwatchers."

The sleek rocket blasted out of an underground silo and dashed into the cloudless sky atop a pale yellow column of flame. Two minutes later, its spent first stage fell away as planned, showering dozens of pieces of fiery debris harmlessly into the sea.

Nurse Request

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The nurses on strike of the Salt Lake City Health Department have presented another salary increase request to Public Safety Commissioner James Barker.

Eight Killed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A flash fire in an east Baltimore row house killed eight persons late Friday night, seven of them children. Three other persons were treated for burns at city hospitals.

Newsman To Address Early Birds

Murray M. Moler, associate editor of the Ogden Standard-Examiner and chairman of Utah Travel Council, will address the Early Bird Breakfast Friday, 7:30 a.m. in the Bluebird.

Herb Champ is chairman of the committee in charge, while Dr. Pete Randall is board director, for arrangements.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling the Cache Chamber of Commerce.



SPEAKER FOR Early Bird meeting Friday, Murray M. Moler, Associate Editor of Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Mr. Moler, a native of Virginia City, Nevada, and a graduate of the University of Nevada, began newspapering as a youth on the old Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City. While still in college, he was city editor of the Nevada State Journal in Reno.

He joined United Press — now United Press International — before graduating from college, and remained with UPI until 1963.

At that time he became editor of the editorial page of the Ogden Standard Examiner. He has been a member of the Utah Travel Council since 1963, representing Box Elder, Morgan, Davis and Weber Counties.

Mr. Moler was assigned by UPI at various times to all western and most midwestern states as correspondent, bureau manager and regional manager. During World War II he was in the Aleutians, Japan, China and Korea as war correspondent.

Murray was the first U.S. correspondent into atomized Hiroshima; he later covered 43 atomic bomb tests at Bikini and Yucca Flat.

Mr. Moler has been to both North and South Poles; he has covered initial Minuteman I and Minuteman II firings at Cape Kennedy, and also saw combat-type firings at Vandenberg.

One of his most pleasant experiences, according to Murray, was in January of 1966, when he toured major European cities — with Mrs. America — to promote tourist travel in the United States and to attempt to develop publicity for Utah's bid for the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Percy Gives Romney A Boost

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., put one foot in the "Romney for president" club Saturday, but stopped short of letting the other shoe fall.

At a news conference Percy bubbled with enthusiasm for Romney's presidential prospects.

"He's an extremely able man and I'm glad he's engaging in this exploratory research. I think there's a good likelihood of his being the nominee in 1968," Percy said.

Romney would go no farther than to repeat an earlier statement that there is a "hot romance" in progress between the nomination and himself.

Percy ruled himself out as a candidate for both president and vice president.

Percy credited Romney with a large share of the comeback in the last election.

Radiation Effects Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New calculations on the effects of radiation in space have raised a question as to whether manned orbiting vehicles could be safely used in a nuclear war.

The lethal range of radiation in the vacuum of space is so great that the astronauts in such a vehicle could be killed by the effects of explosions hundreds of miles away.

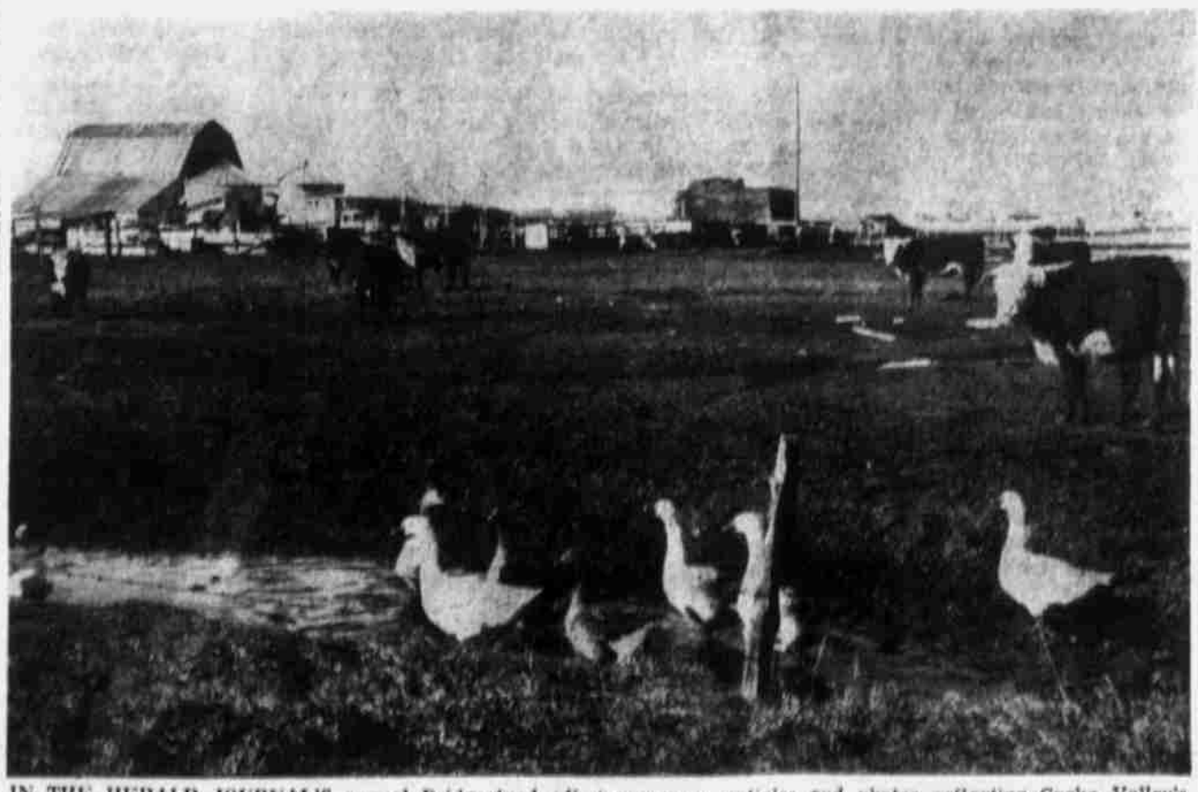
The calculations also indicated a hazard for peacetime astronauts while France, Communist China and possibly other countries continue nuclear testing.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, who made the study, suggested that it may become necessary to seek assurances from nonsigners of the nuclear test ban treaty that they will not conduct space experiments without advance notice, or while astronauts are in orbit.

Nuclear Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear-powered desalting plant has been put in operation at the U.S. Naval Base at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, the Navy said today.

The plant, which produces about 14,000 gallons of fresh water a day, serves 250 Navy men and scientists stationed at McMurdo during the winter and 1250 in the summer. It went into operation Jan. 16.



IN THE HERALD JOURNAL'S annual Bridgerland edition, which will be distributed Monday, there will be numerous articles and photos reflecting Cache Valley's folks, their farms, valley's industries, beautiful scenery.

Boston Strangler Is Recaptured

By Paul Robbins
United Press International

LYNN, Mass. — Boston strangler Albert H. DeSalvo was captured in a police uniform store Saturday 30 hours after he escaped from Bridgewater State Mental Hospital.

The 35-year-old DeSalvo whose freedom flight terrorized women on the eastern seaboard said he "didn't bother nobody" after he escaped with two other convicts Friday.

Speaking incoherently, DeSalvo said he fled the hospital to call public attention to his need for rehabilitation.

"I didn't bother nobody and I never will," said DeSalvo, admitted killer of 13 women.

Thousands of persons lined the streets in front of police headquarters where DeSalvo was taken after his capture in Simon's Uniform Co. in West Lynn.

The manager of the store which sells clothing but mostly police uniforms telephoned police after he recognized DeSalvo from newspaper photographs.

DeSalvo was not armed though he earlier had been reported carrying a gun and was believed "high" on pep pills. He surrendered without a struggle.

He was brought to a second floor room under heavy guard for interrogation. His hands were manacled behind his back.

The policeman who seized DeSalvo was identified as Vernon Foss. Rewards totaling $15,000 had been posted for his capture including $10,000 put up by DeSalvo's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

Foss walked to the rear of the store, saw DeSalvo and said "What's your name." DeSalvo identified himself.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald L. Conn said DeSalvo had been in Lynn, 40 miles from the hospital, since Friday after allegedly being dropped off by a brother.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said that minutes before his arrest, DeSalvo called his attorney Bailey from the store.

The search concentrated on the Lynn area after one of DeSalvo's brothers told officials he had been left off in the area Friday — about two hours after his escape, Richardson said.

Richardson said he would seek a court order seeking to transfer DeSalvo from Bridgewater Hospital to Walpole State Prison.

The reason for the transfer, Richardson said was "obvious." That is security at Bridgewater was not tight enough.

Richardson highly praised all law enforcement officers connected with the capture.

"It is impossible for me to imagine a higher degree of cooperation," he said.

Richardson said DeSalvo did not say why he surrendered without a struggle.

"He evidently expected to be picked up or surrender himself in due course," the attorney general said.