

TV tie given college

TWIN FALLS — After a wait of about four years, the College of Southern Idaho should be transmitting educational television by September.

The Federal Communications Commission, in action dated Tuesday, redesignated Channel 13 of Twin Falls as a non-commercial channel on petition of CSI.

The information, received by the college administration this morning, said that the commission found that the assignment "would be in the public interest."

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said the college's next step will be to obtain a translator to place at the Jerome Butte. He said it should be installed and the station operative by September.

The CSI installation will, for the present, retransmit programs carried on KAIT at Boise State College.

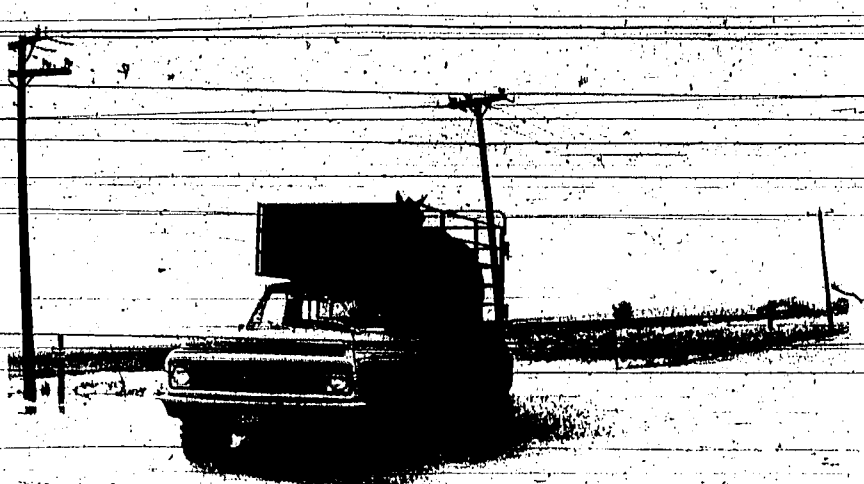
He said, however, it is hoped that, in the near future, the college will make application for funds which will enable it to offer "full-blown" original television programming and be able to pick up programs from National Educational Television and educational programming from adjacent states.

Dr. Taylor said he started working on obtaining the Channel 13 permit in 1968, but that several routes were taken in seeking the redesignation. In 1969 Boise Valley Broadcasters, Inc., received a construction permit for Channel 13, but the station was never on the air.

The information received from the FCC Friday said the construction permit was surrendered on May 3 of this year and cancelled on May 5.

In reaching its redesignation determination, the FCC took into consideration that such a station would "cover a large portion of the south central agricultural section of the state and would provide cultural and educational stimulation to all residents of the area including supplemental classroom instruction."

"Reservation of Channel 13 as an educational channel would also further the intent and aims of the Idaho State Legislature to form a state-wide non-commercial education network," the FCC said.



Splashin' through

Rains break TF canals

TWIN FALLS — Heavy rain southeast of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon broke irrigation laterals between Kimberly and Hansen.

Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said three or four laterals ruptured, sending water spilling into nearby bean fields.

Peters said all but one of the laterals has been repaired and it is expected to be back in working order today.

He said there was "quite a lot" of flooding in the fields, but said it wasn't "too bad."

Murtaugh was also inundated by the rains. Streets in Murtaugh were covered with water up to 10 inches deep in the lower portions of the roads. One Murtaugh resident called the results of the rain a "flash flood."

Richfield youth dies under car

RICHFIELD — Donald Frank Stevens, 17, Richfield, was killed Thursday when a jack gave way, pinning him under a car he was working on.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Stevens, Richfield. The accident happened on the Iave C. Kennison farm six miles north and one mile west of Richfield.

The body was discovered by a friend, James Kennison, about 10 p.m. when Kennison returned home from irrigating and found that Stevens had not returned to the house.

Stevens left the house about 6 p.m. to get a transmission part from an abandoned car in a field belonging to the Kennisons.

Stevens appeared to have been dead for several hours before young Kennison found the body, according to Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson.

The accident was investigated by Sheriff Thomas (Wid) Conner, Anderson and Lincoln County Coroner, Dr. R. G. Neher.

The body was taken to the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Funeral arrangements are pending.

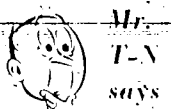
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FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE vehicle splashes through water running across rural road near Murtaugh Thursday afternoon in wake of heavy rains which flooded some areas with runoff water and caused several canals in east end of Twin Falls county to rupture. (UPI)



Mr. T-N says
Who'd ever believe Shirley Chisholm and Gov. George Wallace could have talked politics together?

Anti-bus bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday sent President Nixon the first antibusing bill it has ever passed. There is a possibility more will follow.

The antibusing measure was included in a higher education bill passed 218-180.

Closing OK'd

HAZELTON — Closing of the agency and station of the Union Pacific Railroad here has been approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC said, however, the railroad must provide patrons toll-free telephone service to agencies at Rupert or Twin Falls if it closes the Hazelton station. The line must give the public at least 30 days notice before closing the station.

The closing is the latest to be approved on the UP's Magic Valley lines. Earlier this year the Ketchum-Sun Valley station was closed and requests have been made to the PUC to close other stations.

The UP has also reduced service on its branches from Shoshone to Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley to one train weekly this year.

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S. Viet units open new push

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The Saigon government reported major victories in the central coastal town of Dap Da and at An Loc, the besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

At Dap Da, South Vietnamese troops led by a pickup team of tanks and with U.S. air support recaptured the town and tore down the Viet Cong flag. At An Loc, South Vietnamese paratroopers broke through by road and entered the town for the first time since it came under siege two months ago.

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Davis reported from Hue that the marines driving into Quang Tri today killed 50 North Vietnamese in a series of sharp battles to add to the 79 killed Thursday. He said the South Vietnamese task force now numbered 3,500 men.

In a flurry of other activity in South Vietnam, Communist forces hit a 1st Infantry Division position eight miles southwest of Hue Thursday night but were driven off with 63 men killed, and fired a dozen 122 mm rockets into Da Nang at dawn today, killing one civilian and wounding 18. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government put the final death toll in Thursday's rocket attack on the capital at 42 dead with 84 wounded.

UPI correspondent Donald A.

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The Senate Thursday ended a three-month-long controversy which had strong political overtones by approving President Nixon's appointment of Kleindienst 64-19. Kleindienst succeeds John N. Mitchell, who resigned to run Nixon's re-election campaign.

The lengthy confirmation fight brought charges by Senate Democrats that the administration was giving favored treatment to big business. Among the charges was one that Kleindienst, 48, played a role in settling antitrust cases against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in exchange for an ITT commitment to help finance the Republican National Convention.

Kleindienst acknowledged that he "set in motion" a chain of events that led to the ITT settlement. But the former deputy to Mitchell steadfastly denied he knew of or had anything to do with any contribution to the GOP convention.

"I'm glad that it's over," Kleindienst said when he learned of the Senate vote. "I was content to let the processes of our government work to permit as full and as extensive a hearing by the United States Senate as it chose to have and then, after an appropriate time for deliberation, to have the United States Senate vote on my confirmation."

He said he was "humbled and flattered" by the vote.

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Senate OK's Kleindienst



KLEINDIENST smiles now

Chinese tie war, ecology

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — China said today the Indochina conflict cannot be ignored in the proposed declaration on the human environment, the key document at the U.N. environment conference. Its inclusion could wreck the conference.

Pi Chi-lung, China's delegate in the special working group re-examining the draft declaration, said China cannot accept the statement in its present form.

Asked by newsmen what points China wants changed, he said:

"Many as well as the general views of the document."

"Our differences have to do with the basic principles of the document," he said.

"Of course the Indochina War cannot be ignored. We will bring it up. The conflict is closely connected with the protection of the environment."

Pi would not say in which way China would like to include Vietnam in the 1,000-word declaration but he said he would discuss this when China takes the floor in the working group Saturday.

"We want to listen to all the other countries, then we will make our proposals," he said.

Asked to mention one specific point where China disagreed with the compromise declaration, Pi singled out the paragraph dealing with nuclear testing.

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GUARANTEED
RESULT ADS
REALLY WORK
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Trustee petitions out soon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer

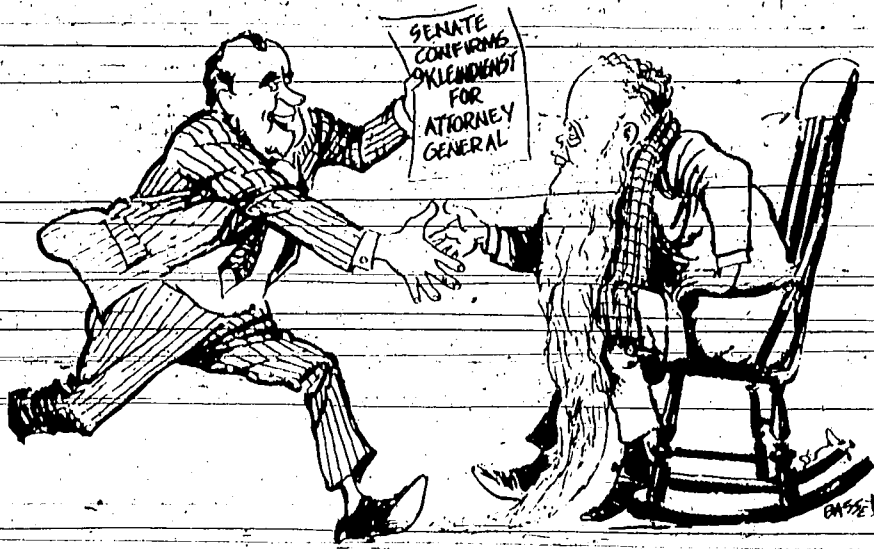
BURLEY. — Nominating petitions are being prepared and will be available soon for selection of Regional Airport Authority trustees.

The three trustees will be elected during the Aug. 4 primary election in the three legislative districts within the regional airport authority.

An opinion from the office of the attorney general, written by John F. Croner, assistant attorney general, indicates July 21, or 16 days before the election, is the deadline for filing of petitions. Croner said the ballot in conjunction with the primary election will be a separate ballot and can be printed at a different time than the primary election ballots.

Croner said the regional airport authority bill does not specifically spell out the filing procedure,

'Didn't I tell you you'd make it?'



Males take all-female commission to court

HAHRISHBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Seventeen men took Gov. Milton J. Shapp to court today, charging sex discrimination because he appointed an all-female commission to study abortion.

They filed suit in Commonwealth Court Monday to try to stop the 23-member commission from meeting. Judge Roy Wilkins refused to grant them an immediate injunction but agreed to hear arguments today.

The complaint is based on a state constitutional provision which prevents discrimination based on sex. It was filed on behalf of all the men in Pennsylvania. All of the 17 men, or their wives, belong to anti-abortion groups.

State Attorney Mark Widoff said he would

strenuously defend the governor's appointments by pointing out that the commission is simply advising Shapp and not making state policy.

Widoff noted that the commission's findings will be sent to the general assembly, which has eight women out of its 253 members.

The commission held its final meeting Monday and completed both a majority report favoring liberalization of the law and a minority report upholding the current wording.

The law prohibits unlawful abortions, but never actually defines unlawful.

The law has been declared unconstitutional in two county courts because of its vagueness. Both cases are on appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Park wants job service

by United Press International

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has proposed a national job bank referral service and a system of re-education loans to help solve unemployment.

Park said in Boise it must be made possible for people looking for work to know where jobs are around the nation and there must be a program to make it possible for job-hunters to re-

late to take available work.

In Soda Springs, another Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, nomination said candidates should use campaign activities to become acquainted with all of Idaho's people, along with their needs and problems.

Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis said Idaho is basically a rural state and a truly senator would be as concerned with rural portions of the state as with the large urban centers.

In Washington, Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, a Republican candidate for the senate, said he asked for a National Park Service study on the preservation of landmarks along the old Oregon Trail.

McClure said many landmarks are in danger of being forever lost unless action is taken to preserve them. He said he asked for the study to include all historic points from where the trail enters Idaho.

Magie Valley Hospitals

| Cassin Memorial | Magie Valley Memorial | Minidoka Memorial |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Terry Martindale, Kales Lowe, Mrs. Lawrence Stings, Tony Anderson and Clifford Lamb, all Burley; Mrs. James Stringham, Oakley; William Bailey, Albion; Justin Bench and Sheri Boldt, both Heyburn and Mrs. Richard Warburton, Rupert.</p> <p>Discharged</p> <p>Marguerita Fuentes, Mrs. Lynn Ellefson and daughter, Jody Aguinaga, David Aguinaga and Isabel Theobald, all Burley; William Pickering and Mrs. John Hoopiana, both Rupert, and Mrs. Steven Jones, Paul.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martindale, Burley.</p> | <p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Ray Henry, Eden, Mrs. Wallace McBridge, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Gary Green, Hingham, Mass.; Shawn Nielsen, Mrs. John Romero and Mrs. Wayne Lancel, all Piler; Yvette Lee, Mrs. Leonard Kuhn, Vivian Cochran, Mrs. Lance Oatman, Lake Francis and Herbert Drake, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson, Riverdale, Calif.; Gerald Oster, Jerome; Gary McVay, Murtaugh; Robin Connans, Kimberly; Jonathan Lange, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Burley.</p> <p>Discharged</p> <p>Verena, Shell and Robert Crawford, both Elder; Frank Rose, Jackpot, Nev.; Gary Green, Hingham, Mass.; Sean Wesley Hodges, Joyce Dee Campbell, Vickie Kopenick, Mrs. Archie VanHooser, Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. Idamae Pendry, Ronald L. Walker, Mary Weiss, Mrs. Delbert Kobitz and son and Mark Bingham, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Evan Mecham and Christina Jane Kutz, both Hazelton; Kirk Anthony Jordan and Christopher Yeagick, both Burley; Marie Deiner, Oakley; Mrs. Forrest Kilgorn and Charles Kernin, both Kimberly; Mrs. Rose Heed and Dan Crafton, both Buhl; Mrs. Donald Steen and son; Timothy Ostie and James McVey, all Jerome; Neal Hani, Rupert and Stephen Merrill, Chatterton, Shoshone.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Burley.</p> | <p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Jerry Kent, Heyburn, Fennon Elliot, William Nelson and Mrs. Verta Palomarez, all Rupert and Bobbie Brown, Burley.</p> <p>Discharged</p> <p>Curtis Weeks, Barbara Beeler, Consuela Abalos and Arta Valentine, all Rupert, and Mrs. Odell Hutchinson and daughter, Paul.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verta Palomarez, Rupert, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kent, Heyburn.</p> <p>St. Benedicts</p> <p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. John Hepworth, Mrs. Wayne Hine and Alsha Lancaster, all Jerome; Mrs. Kerry Stumpson, Buhl; Mrs. Elsie Rudd, Carey, and Marvin Cole, Shoshone.</p> <p>Discharged</p> <p>Joe Lopez, Mrs. Clarence Daniels and Ryan Dunn, all Jerome; and Elmer Lowry, Wendell.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth, Jerome.</p> <p>Gooding County</p> <p>Admitted</p> <p>Kate Coughlan, Bliss and Mrs. Lowell Chamberlain, Gooding.</p> <p>Discharged</p> <p>Anita Lane, Bliss.</p> |

Obituaries

Alvin Watkins

TWIN FALLS — Alvin E. Watkins, 63, former resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in Brigham City, Utah, of a long illness.

He was born June 21, 1908, in Ogden, Utah, and had been employed by the Keebler Bakers in Twin Falls. On June 9, 1917, he married Genevieve Malan in Salt Lake City.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, one son and two daughters, including Mrs. Joyce Watson, Buhl, three brothers and one sister.

Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ogden City Cemetery.

Shawn Nielsen

ELER — Shawn Douglas Nielsen, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Nielsen, died suddenly Thursday.

The child was born April 1, 1971, at Twin Falls.

He was baptized in the Peace Lutheran Church, Eler, in December, 1971.

Surviving besides his parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nielsen and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellough, all Eler; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Halma Nielsen, Murray, Utah.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Thomas D. Johnston. Friends may call at Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel Saturday morning.

Senate nominee Johnson on tour

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic nominee for senator from Idaho will be decided by north and southeastern Idahoans.

So says Democratic hopeful Byron Johnson interviewed Thursday in Twin Falls.

According to Johnson, half of western Idaho voters may vote for Atty. Gen. W. Anthony (Tony) Park and the other half for himself.

Thus, the impressions made and support picked up by each candidate in the northern and southeastern sections of the state will be the deciding factor.

Johnson is on a stumping tour through those sections and next goes to Pocatello and Bannock County, the home of yet another hopeful, William "Bud" Davis, former president of Idaho State University.

Rose Bowman, a liberal candidate, apparently has little

support in the Gem State, known to be the home of conservatism.

Johnson is currently wooing the youth vote, speaking on issues pertaining directly to the young, who are possible factors in the next elections.

One of Johnson's ideas is to establish a national youth corps. The corps would act similar to VISTA and the Peace Corps but would be directly associated with the United States and serve to find jobs for an increasing number of unemployed youth.

"Millions of young people will be on the streets this summer, right now, without jobs and almost without hope," said Johnson. "They need jobs as much as anyone and something should be done to give them that opportunity."

Johnson said current indicators, though not complete, are favorable to him. He cited a recent poll in Ada County, taken among Democrats, that gives him 49 per cent support of those committed to date.

Park registered 41 per cent, Davis 6 per cent and Rose Bowman, 4 per cent. Johnson said he felt less than half his party electorate is committed to a candidate and refuted Park's contention, nearly 80 per cent have already decided.

Johnson said the main issues at this year's Democratic convention will be welfare and taxes. He said, with the war slowing, Vietnam will not be the major factor.

Asked if he can beat Park, Johnson said current indicators, though not complete, are favorable to him. He cited a recent poll in Ada County, taken among Democrats, that gives him 49 per cent support of those committed to date.

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On the domestic front, Johnson has aligned himself in favor of a new no-fault insurance proposal introduced last week in the U.S. Senate.

According to Johnson, the bill would provide minimum standards for benefits to those injured in automobile accidents, regardless of fault in the mishap.

A feature of the bill would provide victims with reimbursement for salaries lost during convalescence, up to \$1,000 a month according to the victim's current earnings.

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News tips

733-0931

Seen...

Helicopter flying southwest of Twin Falls at 5:45 a.m. . . Vona Waggoner expressing gratitude for return of picture . . . Dorothy Hiral talking about baking goodies . . . Frank and Linda Fiscus planning vacation . . . Doris Chastain making plans to go to Germany . . . Steve Hall listening to records . . . Dick Baun playing with friend's dog . . . Allen Scherbinske working on motorcycle . . . Greg Johnson welcoming lost dog home . . . Dell Timpson meeting neighbor . . . Mrs. Flora Wagner talking about short skirts . . . Orval Bradley watching closed circuit television . . . guinea hen walking down alley between Locust and Walnut streets . . . and overheard, "I guess I'll find out when they come up what kind of seeds I planted in the flower beds."

Richfield queen visits club

RICHFIELD — Brenda Johnson, Richfield Outlaw Queen candidate, was special guest of the Richfield Club Thursday afternoon.

She was introduced by Mrs. J. Freeman, who conducted the program.

Miss Johnson, who will be sponsored by the Richfield Club for Outlaw Day activities in Richfield Saturday, spoke briefly about the queen contest and Outlaw Day activities.

Members discussed plans for their float entry in the Outlaw Day parade. Inclement weather has postponed actual work on the float. Mrs. O. M. Cappa is in charge of float construction.

Mrs. H.A. Ross was honored for her birthday with a cake and a gift. She also received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Burl Atkins was hostess. Mrs. V. F. Perron, Shoshone, will host the next meeting at her home June 22.

Another guest of the club was Mrs. Robert Ross of California.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Services for Carl Herbert Small will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BUTH — Services for Mrs. Helen Roberts will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Atlanta rejects bus plan

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the second time within a year, a federal court has rejected a massive busing plan to achieve racial balance in Atlanta's school system.

The federal panel held that the Atlanta school system is now unitary and that busing would only temporarily increase the number of whites in school.

Busing, "would simply speed up the transition of Atlanta to an all-black school system," the panel said.

"The Atlanta school system is subject to de facto forces completely beyond its control, primarily in terms of housing, population shifts and the resegregation process it has experienced over many years," the court said.

The ruling was made by judges Sidney O. Smith Jr. and Albert J. Henderson.

School officials said that the suit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) would have meant the busing of 50,000 students.

Boise inspects schools

BOISE (UPI) — School boards, school administrators, superintendents and instructors have been asked to renew their efforts in preventing accidents and fires in school buildings.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Thursday the Idaho Dept. requires the state Labor Department to conduct safety inspections of all state and public buildings and transmit a copy of the reports to the governor.

Idaho Labor Commissioner, Barthel Brown said inspections of all schools in this state are nearly completed. He said inspection recommendations ranged from a few needing fire extinguishers to extremely serious conditions.

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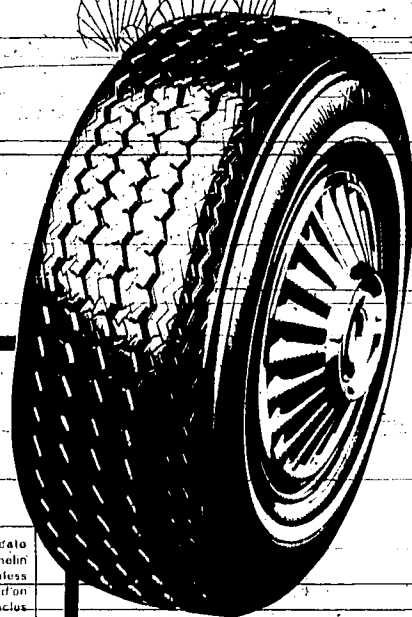
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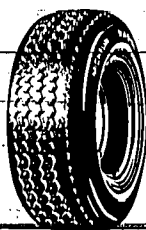
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Friday, June 9, 1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

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Paying The Piper

From the end of World War II until the late 1960s, business in America grew and prospered in a warmly supportive social and political environment.

In the 1950s and 1960s, business gave the country what it wanted — huge Gross National Product, a booming economy, full employment and, for the first time in history, affluence for the majority of the people.

Yet today, public confidence in business is at a record low, because the public is finally getting the bill, the full accounting. As Opinion Research Corp. reported on a nationwide survey last year:

"There is strong evidence that the public is disenchanted with industry's performance on issues of ecology and expects companies to work harder on curbing the pollution of air, water and land."

The poll was cited recently by C. Howard Hardesty Jr., executive president of Continental Oil Co. How, he asks, did it all happen?

His answer: That we acted as if we had unlimited supplies of cheap energy and would never have to pay the piper.

Back in the 1950s and 1960s, a smokestack and an industrial plant was a community's badge of honor. Go-getter towns and cities and Chambers of Commerce wooed new industry and expanded what they already had.

And nobody, says Hardesty, lost any sleep over the fact that competitive circumstances did not permit energy suppliers to price their products to provide for proper land reclamation and the elimination of air and water pollution.

Imagine, he says, the answer a salesman would have gotten 10 years ago if he had said, "Yes, we can deliver coal for \$3.75 a ton, or crude oil for \$1.75 a barrel, but we'll have to build in another 50 cents for pollution devices, a dollar

for health and safety research and another 50 cents to eliminate sulfur."

He would have been told to shut his mines or plug his well, suggests Hardesty. "To have dreamed of today's social and environmental requirements might have indicated wisdom, but it was also a fast track to bankruptcy."

In reality, he charges, the American people were buying affluence on margin, and their brokers failed to warn them that cheap energy has hidden costs, like polluted air, polluted water and ruptured and abandoned land scapes.

A lot of people, not excluding energy suppliers themselves, share responsibility for this, says Hardesty. Even today, the public still wants energy —

— In sufficient supply. — Without environmental damage. — Without threat to health and safety. — Without peril from radiation. — Without offshore drilling. — Without surface mining.

— And it still wants it cheap.

All these desires are understandable, says Hardesty, but we can't have them all, not in the same world.

One thing we must have, he urges, is a national energy policy which not only comes to grips with but provides the means of resolving the crucial issues.

"I think it is a national imperative that we determine what energy we need, in the short-term and long-term future. Determine where and how to supply this energy, balance environmental requirements, adopt a plan to do all of this and get on with the job."

Within this kind of framework it will be possible to develop a national program to bridge the "energy gap."

But to continue to delay it, he warns, is pure folly.

WASHINGTON — Columnist Jack Anderson late last week quoted Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as saying that if Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., would not accept a vice-presidential bid, he would favor the selection of someone like Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., or Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

From time to time, speculation has mounted in Idaho that Church might some day be on a national ticket. Church has usually dismissed such talk as idle, but if it is ever

going to happen, 1972 appears to be the most likely year for several reasons. Conventional political wisdom would dismiss the possibility of Church as McGovern's running mate because Idaho's four electoral votes don't carry much weight in the electoral college, and with McGovern hailing from the even electorally weaker South Dakota (three votes), pragmatic politics would dictate the selection of a running mate from a much larger state.

But 1972 has already proven to be an unconventional year, and George McGovern has indicated he is not a conventional politician.

McGovern's well-known preference for Kennedy as his running mate shows the South Dakota Democrat leans towards selecting someone ideologically in tune with himself. Frank Church of course fits this bill too.

The biggest argument going for a Church candidacy as vice-president is that the Idaho Democrat has a much larger constituency than Idaho's same 300,000 voters, and it is a constituency which so far has not looked favorably on McGovern's candidacy as a group — the nation's 20 million aged (65 and over).

Late last fall at the White House Conference on Aging, only two senators had almost total instant recognition among the elderly assembled in Washington — one was Ted Kennedy, the other, Frank Church. The 77-year-old Idaho senator has gained the devotion of many of the nation's knowledgeable elderly because of his diligent work as chairman of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging.

Through numerous hearings across the country on the problems of the elderly, as well as constant vigilance of the Administration's programs for the elderly, Church has gained considerable exposure for the plight of the elderly. As a consequence, Sen. Church's stature with this influential bloc of voters is high.

McGovern, on the other hand, comes across fuzzily to the nation's elderly. The recent field survey in California showed George McGovern leading Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., with every major age and ethnic group except the elderly, who preferred Humphrey, largely because the elderly are well-acquainted with Humphrey's record on social security benefits improvement and programs such as Medicare.

McGovern's record on programs affecting the elderly is not well-known to them, and they view his vague programs

for welfare reform and tax relief with suspicion. With Frank Church, who is almost as liberal on the major issues as McGovern, however, the elderly harbor no suspicions. Frank Church is their friend and they know it.

Various aides surrounding McGovern, and various political writers covering the South Dakota senator's phenomenal rise, have commented on McGovern's effort to build a new coalition of voters comprised of labor, the young, the disaffected, the middle-class citizen revolted by high taxes, and the minorities. Little mention is made of the nation's 20 million aged, but add them to the coalition, and majorities in each of those voting blocs could add up to a full victory for McGovern.

The tantalizing thing about the aged is that over 84 per cent of those 65 and over are registered and a higher proportion of the aged vote than the rest of the electorate at large. McGovern may be strong with the newly enfranchised youth, but if only 60 per cent of them vote, his gain is not that much. If 90 per cent of the elderly vote, and as a bloc they go heavily for McGovern, his gain would be substantial.

Church could campaign almost exclusively among the aged if McGovern wanted him to, and in each state, the Idaho Democrat could "prove" the difference. For Frank Church feels the Nixon Administration is weak on its handling of the aged, and he knows where and how to paint the picture to the elderly clearly and forcefully.

ANOTHER JUNE, ANOTHER HAT, ANOTHER RING



ART BUCHWALD

\$1,000 For All

WASHINGTON — One of the most intriguing parts of Sen. George McGovern's tax-refund plan is that he would give every man, woman and child in the United States \$1,000 a year in cash. The money would be taxable, and the majority of Americans would have to return it. But those in a low enough tax bracket or no-tax bracket could keep the money as guaranteed income.

It blows one's mind to think what would happen if everyone in this country received a check for \$1,000.

It's "Check" Day and Mr. and Mrs. Amberson and their three children — Robert, 17, Sarah, 14, and Todd, 9, have just received their \$1,000 allotments from the government with a short note.

Dear American: Enclosed please find a \$1,000 check as part of my tax program. If you don't need it, please send it back to the treasury, as we can use any surplus money you can spare.

Sincerely, President George McGovern

Oh, boy, Robert says. "Now I can buy a new motorcycle."

"Wait a minute," Mr. Amberson says. "I want all those checks. I have to pay taxes on them, and since we're in the 20,000-a-year bracket, it all must be returned to the government."

"I'm not giving back my check," Sarah says. "It's made out to me."

"What are you going to do with it?" Sarah asks.

"I'm going to buy record tapes with it. There are 200 Rolling Stone albums I want so badly I could die."

Little Todd shouts, "Hot dog, \$1,000! Mom, how much bubble gum can you get for \$1,000?"

"Sean Reilly's mom lets him spend \$1,000 on anything he wants to. Last year he bought his own Coke machine."

"No, not even a new washer and dryer. This is not our money. It belongs to the government," Mr. Amberson cries. "Why can't you get that through your heads?"

"Why would the government send it to us if it didn't want us to have it?" Robert demands.

"Because President McGovern believes it's easier to give \$1,000 to everyone and then have them give it back, in this way you don't have a welfare mess."

"If I can't buy tapes with my \$1,000," Sarah says, "I'm going to buy an airplane ticket to Japan, and you'll never hear from me again."

Little Todd says, "I think I'll buy a color television set for my room with half of it, and with the other half I'll buy Sean Reilly's baseball cards."

"The children can do what they want with their checks," Mrs. Amberson says, "but I'm not giving this one back. I earned this \$1,000."

"How did you earn it?" Mr. Amberson asks.

"By working 18 hours a day, 365 days a year."

PAUL HARVEY

This spring 1,500 educational institutions are graduating a senior class largely unprepared to earn a living.

What's gone wrong with what was the world's greatest educational system?

A half-century ago John Dewey was going around the United States urging us to de-emphasize vocational education. He was convinced that the future belonged to the thinkers.

His thesis was valid, but he went too far.

Dewey convinced us that job-based vocational education was unworthy, unsound, even undemocratic.

So here we are in 1972 with scientists unemployed while jobs go begging.

Recently, Vice President Alvin A. Crawford, Jr., the American Assn. for School Administrators, hit the nail on the head when he said, "Our schools are not preparing students to earn a living."

Last year, 1.7 million youngsters lost interest in school and quit before getting their diplomas. Another 750,000 were graduated from high schools with adequate curriculum credits — but too few marketable skills.

shattered hopes, aborted dreams.

Brilliant scholars, industrially illiterate.

Dr. Dewey, who imagined that machines would be performing all manual work by 1972, would be shocked to learn that everything we use is still "man-made."

That one-third of our labor force still works in construction and manufacturing. Thirty million Americans are thus employed.

Well, we're not doing nothing about it.

Once the early 1960s, a group of professors from the University of Illinois and Ohio State University have been exploring ways of making education more practical, more relevant, by improving industrial arts courses.

In 24 schools in six states they tested, altered and retested old and new courses in construction and manufacturing.

The texts relative to their new concept are now being marketed nationwide.

Already two nationwide statistical studies show greater enrollment in "courses realistically keyed to available job opportunities. For example, the "doctor shortage" has more than half of the freshman class at Berkeley taking introductory chemistry, while enrollment in aeronautical engineering at MIT has been cut in half.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Toxoplasmosis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What kind of disease is toxoplasmosis? Is it serious? Have read that the disease thrives in the common house cat, and can be passed on from the cat's feces.

How does one know if he has it? — Mrs. G. K.

It can be a serious disease. Again, a person may have it for some time without realizing it — for example, with painless swelling of glands, mild fever, muscle aches that may last for several weeks.

The disease is caused by a small, crescent-shaped organism which can invade the system and cause cysts. Most serious problems in humans involve the eyes and the nervous system. In the eyes, chorioretinitis and uveitis are likely to be resistant to treatment when caused by toxoplasmosis.

Attention has been focused on the cat, but other creatures harbor the parasite and pass it along. Some epidemics of toxoplasmosis have been traced to contaminated meat. Beef can contain it, so can pork or mutton used as a filler for hamburgers.

One comforting fact: thorough cooking will destroy the parasite.

To get back to cats, or other pets, if a cat is a prowler, it may pick up the parasite from infected birds or mice. The parasite thrives in the intestinal system, so if your pet is a prowler, be careful in handling litter in the cat box.

A veterinarian can do stool tests to determine whether a cat harbors the parasite, but let's not all rush off to the vet to see if Tabby is infected. It might be wise, though, to have a new pet checked if you don't know its habits as to prowling.

Pregnant women should be wary of handling strange cats, because the parasite can pass the placenta and cause congenital defects in babies. Animals fed commercial cat foods are not likely to be infected.

Since symptoms in some cases may be so vague, toxoplasmosis is a disease that should be suspected where glandular enlargement and fever are present without causes that can be identified otherwise.

In treatment, sometimes steroids, cortisone type hormones may be used along with sulfa drugs and various antiparasitic medications.

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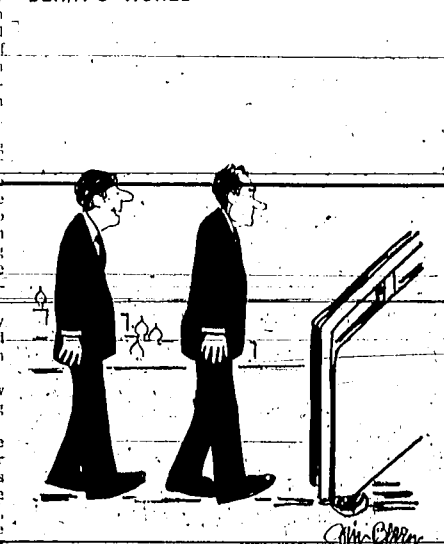
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BERRY'S WORLD



"Whew! We've had so many 'substantive' talks—I'll bet you're ready for some 'non-substantive' talks."

MR. SPECTATOR

Jobs In Trouble

The differences between a steward and stewardess may not impress every airline traveler, but undoubtedly some of them are going to be less than pleased at the latest change to take place in the airline cabin.

Two airlines — Eastern and Pan American World — have graduated the first steward classes in years and others say male attendants are welcome to apply. The numbers are small so far. Sixteen stewards have graduated into Pan Am uniforms and five at Eastern.

But the trend is underway and hundreds of male applications are reported to be pouring in. A court ruling last year brought the change, although some of the airlines say they were thinking about it anyway.

The idea is not really such an innovation; just a return to past practice. Male stewards were the rule rather than the exception on some lines from the early flights up to World War II, when male applicants became scarce.

Some seasoned travelers might even enjoy paying more attention to the flight plans they have been following all these years.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have a registered Fox Terrier which has had the shots and now needs a good country home. We also have a Chihuahua. Both dogs are seven months old. We will only let them go to a good home. Call 536-2742.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Advertisement in newspaper: "Young man, Republican, would like to meet young lady Democrat. Object, Third Party."

GETTING THROUGH: Salesmen learn many techniques for getting to see the business contact they wish to do business with. But Mimi Green, a 25-year-old Wall Street institutional saleswoman, may have discovered the ultimate technique.

When calling prospects she had never met, Miss Green frequently was rebuffed by secretaries. Now, when asked who is calling, she simply says, "tell him it's Mimi."

Invariably, she says, she is put through. But some businessmen in New York may be getting some peculiar looks from their secretaries these days. And if she happens to be the boss' wife, it won't end with a look.



Kiwanis leaders

JACK MULDOON, left, was elected president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday during the luncheon session at the Turf Club. Others to serve starting Oct. 1 include from left, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, first vice president; Stan Snow, second vice president, and Claude Brown Jr., treasurer.

Muldoon heads TF club

TWIN FALLS — Jack Muldoon, owner-manager of Penny-Wise Drug, was elected president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club during the luncheon session Thursday.

Others selected by vote at that time, who will take office Oct. 1, included Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions and records at the College of Southern Idaho, as first vice president; Stan Snow, certified public accountant, second vice president; and Claude Brown Jr., furniture dealer, treasurer.

Also elected were five new members of the 10-man board of directors. The new members are Bill Babcock, Karl Black, John Bonnett, Wes Coryell and Bob Ellis.

Holdover directors are John Doerr, Winston Jones, Richard Reed, Paul Reynolds and N. W. (Bert) Lassen, who is club president and will continue in that capacity until the new president takes office.



Monday meet set

OIL-INDUSTRY officials Henry Wondell, Dick Serpa and J.G. Tippet, from left, look over one of the signs which will feature a display at the petroleum industry-public luncheon meeting at the Turf Club Monday. Tippet is chairman of the Idaho Petroleum Council, sponsor of the session. He said the largest gathering of petroleum officials in the history of the valley is expected for the discussion on the energy crisis.

Passport business booms

TWIN FALLS — The business of issuing passports is one of the most rapidly increasing demands on county clerks, Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls County clerk, said today.

In Twin Falls County, he said, the past year has seen a major increase — up to 50 per cent, in the passports issued from his office.

Lancaster, who returned from the annual convention of Idaho County Auditors and Records in McCall this week, said one of the convention speakers was the chief of the passport office regional office in Seattle.

He told the Idaho county officials his office now handles about 800 passports per day for

persons living in the "northwestern states."

Lancaster said this means area residents planning to apply for passports for vacationing or other trips abroad should allow at least three weeks time for processing the application.

Applications are filed with the clerk's office in the county judicial building and the applications are sent by the clerk to the regional office and returned directly to the applicant, Lancaster explained.

Lancaster said another convention matter was a unanimous vote to return the Idaho Legislature to a biennial meeting schedule.

Originally the association voted to support an annual

meeting plan but reversed its position now the annual schedule has been adopted.

Lancaster said all clerks and recorders agreed the many new laws and law changes coming out of each legislative session

are too much for counties to cope with on an annual basis. The changes are being made at such a rapid rate counties cannot afford expenditures and processing change on an annual basis.

Screening clinic conducted in TF

TWIN FALLS — Of 187 persons screened during the blood pressure screening clinics here, 14 were referred to their personal physicians for further testing and diagnosis.

Officials of the Idaho Heart Association and Twin Falls County Heart Committee sponsored the clinics to test interested persons for blood

pressure. Mrs. Phyllis Wagner, R.N., and committee chairman, said the 14 were persons who were not previously aware of any hypertension symptoms.

Another screening clinic, free to the public, will be conducted in October, she said.

Those working with the clinics included Mrs. Wagner and Helga Hammond, registered nurses and clinic directors and others Millie Clark, Dixie Phillips, Lucy Thompson, Elizabeth Pfeiz, Kathryn Byrnes, all registered nurses and Karen Cook, Carlye Cook, Pat Harder and Carol

Tour of Riggins area set

RIGGINS — A field tour through four widely diversified areas near Riggins will be held June 22-23 by several environmental and use oriented groups.

The tour will include the Rapid River salmon hatchery, Hells Canyon and its controversy, fire management and pest-rotation grazing allotments, timber sale planning, comprehensive land-use study and wildlife management.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho section of the Society for Range Management, Idaho Wildlife Federation, Circle C Ranch, Hells Canyon Preservation Council, Idaho County Cattlemen's Association, Southwest Idaho Chapter of the Society of American Foresters, Idaho Wildlife Society and the Carlson Ranch.

The evening meal of June 22 will be served by the Idaho County CowBelles at Spring Bar Campground.

Changes aired

SALEM, Ore. — Several pastoral changes for United Methodist churches in Magic Valley were announced Thursday by Bishop W. Maynard Sparks.

The changes were reported at the conclusion of the Oregon-Idaho conference of the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Stanley E. Andrews was appointed to the Burley church and Rev. Donald Crego to Filer.

Boise woman injured

TWIN FALLS — A Boise woman was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday after a one-car accident south of Roger's.

Idaho State Police said the injured woman, Mrs. Iris Hutchinson, 38, was driving her vehicle south on U.S. Highway 20 when the accident occurred about 8:20 a.m.

Officers said the car left the road on the west side, skidded back across the road into the borrow pit and into the sagelush on the east side of the road.

Others in the car, Mrs. Hutchinson's two children, Bobby Kilian and David Kilian, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Wamsley, Boise, were not injured.

Mrs. Hutchinson is reported to be in good condition.

Officers named

KING HILL — The King Hill Wranglers Horse Club met at the home of leader Bud Allen Wednesday evening.

The new officers for the year are president, Trudy Lisle; Janie Knox, vice president; Christy Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Sheryl Hoagland, reporter.

The group made plans to entertain the Head Start children; have a home baked food sale and a swimming party.

Hansen WSCS meets

HANSEN — Mrs. W.C. Klutz hosted the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Mable Hulton was guest. It was reported 40 quilts, 40 pads and 14 wheelchair pads have been made and distributed to the convalescent centers in the area.

The mystery mother and daughter banquet will be held at 7 p.m. June 14 in the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Orville Allen presented the program on "Education for Missions." She was assisted by Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith.

Mrs. Steelsmith is hostess for the July 5 meeting.

JACOBSEN LAWN PRINCE

'154⁹⁵

18" cutting width, 2 HP 4 cycle engine. Thirty in price — high in performance!

JACOBSEN JAVELIN MARK 11 RIDER

HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER

Washington Street N. 733-5099

TF legal aid unit plans trip

TWIN FALLS — The Legal Aid Committee of the Community Improvement Association will go to Boise to watch legal aid in action.

The committee has been invited to view operations of Western Idaho Legal Aid June 15-16.

The group will study the process and associations involved in a legal assistance program designed for low-income people.

The CIA has been meeting with local attorneys in an attempt to devise a way to initiate legal aid in the Magic Valley. Association chairman Gary Kreft said negotiations are under way between the committee and a legal group headed by Tim Robinson.

The Times-News previously reported the group was studying methods of obtaining "free" legal aid.

In reality, the system under study calls for a staggered fee rate based on clients' ability to pay.

"Low-income people are not charity cases," said Kreft. "they want to be able to pay, whether it's a quarter or dollar

or five dollars. Once you get them started, their pride takes over."

Legal aid on a staggered fee basis would be a tangible benefit for low-income people with legal problems," said Kreft.

Shopping bus set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens shopping bus to Blue Lakes Shopping Center will operate this Tuesday.

The bus schedule is as follows: Pioneer Square, 9:30 a.m.; Just A Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 9:45 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 10:05 a.m.; Duvall Courts, 10:10 a.m.; Terry Courts, 10:15 a.m.; and Washington Courts, 10:20 a.m.

If anyone would like to ride on this bus and his area is not included, he should call 733-9351.

CLASSIFIED ADS are the "everything store." Check there now!

Concert canceled

TWIN FALLS — The first concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band was called off Thursday evening shortly before it was scheduled to start. Band spokesmen said the cancellation of the concert at the city park band shell was due to unsettled weather conditions and possible showers.

TORO LAWN MOWERS

PRICES START AT \$89.95

Quality comes first at PRICE

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DELINQUENT CROPS Will Get Up and Grow When You Side Dress with LIQUID FERTILIZERS FROM

FARM SERVICE KIMBERLY

Spray Application Water Runs Root Zone Injection

Custom Applicators Located In HAGERMAN, WENDELL, JEROME, BELLEVUE, EDEN, MURTAUGH, KIMBERLY, CASTLEFORD.

20 homes on display OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. - 1 to 8 p.m. in the new Regal subdivision in Filer.

Showing twenty sparkling new Regal all-electric homes. 8 different models open for your inspection. JUST NORTH OF FILER FOLLOW THE OPEN HOUSE SIGNS. Everyone welcome. FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



These are factory-built Regal modular homes with dozens of quality control features. Each home has flameless electric heating, flameless cooking and water heating... using the clean energy for your comfort and convenience. Be sure to see the Regal homes this week-end. Everyone is invited!

Idaho Power Company

SQUARE TIRE JITTERBUG

Out-of-round tires your problem?

If slap-slap-slap... or bumpety-bump annoys you, end it now and for all time. You can be subjected to the pounding of an out-of-round tire. You'll be happy to know that we can stop the problem. We have special patented machines which cure tires suffering from out-of-round sickness. A few minutes with our experts and any galloping goose turns into a smooth sailing swan. (However, we prefer to work on vehicles of our own.)

See a specialist!

"Customer Satisfaction Is Our Best Guarantee..."

OK TIRE STORES

Just Ask Your Neighbor

BLUE LAKES O.K. TIRE Vowry & Bob, Twin Falls

HORN'S O.K. TIRE Lloyd & Tom, Twin Falls

KIMBERLY ROAD O.K. TIRE Dick King, Twin Falls

Atheist escapes taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson, whose revelations triggered the long investigation into the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general, charged that Kleindienst's confirmation by the Senate Thursday was an "exercise in cynicism."

"Most Republicans and Democrats alike ignored the evidence," Anderson said of the 64-19 vote affirming Kleindienst's appointment.

Anderson started the controversy by using in his column a purported memorandum from International Telephone and Telegraph lobbyist Dita D. Beard. It linked a Justice Department settlement of out-of-court of antitrust cases involving ITT with an ITT pledge to provide \$400,000 to help underwrite the Republican national convention. Later Anderson called Kleindienst a liar for denying he had any role in the settlement.

Anderson said he believed Republicans voted for Kleindienst because he "was a Republican, while Democrats voted for him either 'to scratch Republican backs so they won't oppose a future Democratic nominee.'"

The Samurai

The Outlaw

The Gunfighter

RED SUN

The Tigress

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES presents

"RED SUN"

Capucine
Produced by TED DEMME, Directed by MICHAEL LEWIS, Executive Producer ROBERT D'ORFMAN, Story by JAMES D. HANEY, "THE BART" PATTOLERO
WILLIAM ROBERTS, LAWRENCE HANMAN, Story by JAMES D. HANEY, Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE, "TECHNICOLOR"
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE © [PG] PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
TIMES:
7:00-9:00 P.M.
ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN

Almānac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, June 9, the 161st day of 1972 with 205 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1897.

On this day in history

In 1899 James J. Jeffries won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York City.

In 1943 Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-

In 1959 the first ballistic missile submarine, the nuclear-powered "George Washington" was launched at Groton, Conn. In 1969 the U. S. Senate confirmed nomination of Warren Burger as chief justice of the United States.

FOR GOOD TIME LOOKS, check the springtime autos for sale in today's Classified Ads!

ACE THEATRE
WENDELL
Friday and Saturday

JUNE 9-10
JAMES GARNER IN
SKIN GAME
WESTERN COMEDY,
DRAMA!!
RATED GP

OPEN
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
QUICK LUNCHES
Dinners Fit For Royalty
HER'S
FOOD PALACE
OTILLION HALL

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| TODAY, ENDS TUES. | | CINEMA #1 |
| TODAY: | Biscuit Eaters at 8:15 P.M. Bootnicks at 6:30 10:00 P.M. | |
| SAT. — SUN.: | Biscuit at 2:45 6:15 9:30 P.M. Bootnicks at 1:00 4:30 8:00 P.M. | |

ADVENTURE! **TWO WALT DISNEY HITS**
ONE WONDERFUL SHOW!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

The Biscuit Eaters

CASTING EARL PATRICIA LEW
HOLLIMAN CROWLEY AYRES CAN
CASTER BETH RICHARDS JOHN WHITAKER GARY SPELL
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY EDWARD WATKINS
PRODUCED BY THE WALT DISNEY STUDIOS
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BOA NIKI

GO TO SEA YAKI FLIP!

MOTOR YACHTS

KONIK

Open 8-3


MOTOR-VO
DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-6726
 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

TONITE
 (Ends Tuesday)

Open 8-9
 "Patton" at 8

**TOGETHER
 FOR THE
 FIRST TIME!**

(The following information was obtained from the above-mentioned sources.)



Tavern Cinema
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CINEMA #2


N-O-W Showing

TODAY: Open 6:00 P.M.
Connection at 7:00 9:10 P.M.

SAT. — SUN.: 12:30 — 2:40 — 4:50 — 7:00 — 9:10 P.M.

WINNER OF
5
ACADEMY AWARDS!
including
BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST FILM EDITING

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TONITE
 (Ends Sat.)

BRANDS

Gates Open 8:30 P.M.
 "Nightcomers" at 9:30
 "Soldier" at 11:15 P.M.

**BRUTAL.
BEAUTIFUL.**

R Under 17 requires
accompanying
parent or adult guardian

PLUS : Great Co-Hit



in report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House subcommittee investigators accused the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) today of risking consumer health by letting most imported foods enter the United States without even a cursory check.

A report for the House Appropriations subcommittee on Agriculture, Environmental and Consumer Protection also alleged "gross inadequacy" of U.S. food-plant inspections by the FDA.

It said food warehouses were so neglected by the agency that one firm—after rats were found in its warehouse—said it had "forgotten" about warehouse sanitation requirements.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards told the subcommittee of steps underway to alleviate the problems, and emphasized that the regulatory gaps proved the need for a 34 per cent FDA budget increase recommended by the administration.

The investigative report and Edwards' testimony were released today. The hearings were held in early May when the subcommittee appropriated an unrequested \$8 million so the FDA could hire more food inspectors.

The report followed by several weeks a General Accounting Office survey which concluded that about 40 per cent of U.S. food plants are unsanitary, largely because the FDA inspects a plant only once every six to eight years.

"FDA has failed to provide sufficient consumer protection, particularly in the food import areas, by permitting the great bulk of imports to enter and be distributed throughout the United States without examination," the subcommittee report said.

The report quoted a senior FDA officer in Baltimore, Md., as saying an importer can evade FDA requirements by using ports not staffed by FDA inspectors.

More Belfast violence erupts

BELFAST (UPI)—A sniper killed a Roman-Catholic man planning to wed a Protestant girl, and gunmen shot to death a woman riding in a car with her boyfriend in Belfast Thursday. Just inside the neighboring Irish Republic, a policeman died in a bomb blast.

Gunmen in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown area sprayed a car with machinegun fire, killing Jean Smith, 24, who was with her boyfriend. Police said the gunmen apparently mistook the car for a police patrol vehicle.

A sniper killed Norman Campbell, 19, a Catholic construction worker, as he walked along the roof of a Belfast building. Workers at the site said they heard three shots fired but did not see the assailant. Police said Campbell was to marry a Protestant girl next month.

In the Irish Republic, Police Inspector Samuel Donegan died in a hospital today after a bomb on a border road exploded Thursday as he knelt

down to inspect it.

More violence erupted in Ulster today with a rash of bullet- and bomb attacks. Gunmen in a hijacked taxi shot down a Londonderry policeman walking to his post. He was hospitalized with bullets in his arm and back. Police said the

taxi was hijacked earlier in the Roman Catholic Bogside District, controlled by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). In Belfast, an estimated 250-pound bomb slightly injured three persons when it exploded in a truck parked outside the Catholic-frequented Everton Bar, demolishing the pub, damaging nearby buildings and shattering windows in a 300-yard radius.

Police said the man who parked the bomb-laden truck shouted a warning that sent the barman and customers fleeing. Suspected IRA men hit British army posts with bombs and bullets in Belfast's Catholic areas and mobs of Protestants assaulted policemen in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast.

10 Czechs ask Germany asylum

WEIDEN, Germany (UPI)—Ten Czechoslovaks who escaped to the West by hijacking a small passenger plane have all requested political asylum in West Germany, police said today.

The pilot was killed in the incident.

"The 10 admitted under interrogation that they plotted the escape weeks ahead and all have requested political asylum," a spokesman for the Bavarian state criminal police said.

The seven men, three women and a baby fled to the West Thursday after one of them seized the plane at gunpoint and ordered it to fly from the spa of Marienbad to Nuernberg, West Germany. The original destination was Prague.

The copilot landed the small twin turboprop Let410 airliner carrying 17 persons after the

pilot, Jan Micica, 52, a father of three, was shot to death. Police today quoted the Czechoslovaks as saying the pilot was killed as he tried to resist the hijack five minutes after the plane took off from Marienbad.

In addition to the adults, one of the women also sought asylum for her baby, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the 10 would repeat their request formally when they appear before a local court at Weiden, 15 miles from the Czechoslovak border, near where the plane landed on a small airfield.

Police said all 10 have been charged with air piracy under aggravated circumstances. Under recently enacted West German laws covering hijacking, the offense carries a minimum penalty of five years in jail and a maximum of 15 years.

Remains candidate

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie denied he would withdraw from the presidential race Thursday, just hours before meeting with Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential frontrunner. Muskie said at a news conference he would remain a

candidate. McGovern said later the Maine senator was vague about his intentions.

"I made a decision several weeks ago to continue the candidacy and that decision still stands," Muskie said prior to addressing the Textile Workers Union convention.

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—Official returns today showed that Montana voters gave overwhelming approval to a measure allowing the legislature to legalize gambling.

A new constitution for the state won narrow approval in Tuesday's primary election, while voters easily approved retention of the state's death penalty.

The gambling measure, expected to result in legalization of bingo games and raffles but no casino gambling, won by a vote of 137,490 to 81,151.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Margee, former co-defendant with Angela Davis in the Marin County shootout, was taken by helicopter Thursday for an appearance in the same fortified courtroom where the Soledad Brothers were tried.

Margee, whose case was separated from Miss Davis' and transferred to San Francisco from Marin County, appeared as his own co-counsel Thursday

along with a court-appointed attorney.

Superior Judge Morton R. Colvin ruled Margee was incompetent to handle his own defense.

Margee, 33, interrupted the judge to say he thought the ruling was "a little off course."

Margee is accused of murder, kidnap—and conspiracy—in connection with the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout in the Marin

Civic Center that left a judge and three others dead. Miss Davis was acquitted Sunday in her San Jose trial.

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GOLF COURSE OPENS THIS SUNDAY

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Blaine denies 2 zoning variances

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY The Blaine County School District will participate in the federally funded "Community Drug Abuse Prevention Training Project," according to Supt. Charles J. Clark.

The district has been officially notified of a grant award for the project by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The \$2,724 grant will be used exclusively to fund training by a six-man community team

during a two-week session at the drug education training center, University of Minnesota.

The project is funded under the new "Help Communities Help Themselves" mini-grant program under the Federal Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970.

At the school the community team will be provided with current knowledge of drug education. The grant states the training will provide the team with skills which would enable it to return to the community with a capability to determine the

local drug problem, assess and mobilize the community resources, and develop a coordinated community program for responding to the area's drug problem.

Supt. Clark made the original application for funds last December. At that time the program team consisted of Warren Nicholson, businessman; Tim Prince, Idaho Department of Social Rehabilitation Services; Geraldine True, Carey, public health nurse; Lloyd Curtis, manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce; Tim Sharff, high school student; and Ray Grosenor, teacher at Wood River High School.

Anticipated training date is early this fall. Some adjustment of team members may have to be made because of change of plans, Clark said.

Included in the grant are funds for hardships to compensate for business time lost during the sessions, and relief from the teacher, payable to the school district during the training period.



DEBBIE BAKER gets award

Filer girl receives stipend

FILER Debbie Baker has been awarded the Filer Kiwanis girls' scholarship and will attend a Bible College this fall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Baker and has been a cheerleader and school mascot. She is active in drama, science, Girls' League and Future Nurses Association.

Blaine schools to participate in community drug abuse training

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY Two variances were denied, one subdivision was approved, and another was tabled by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Denied because of anticipated noise problems was a petition for variance to construct a breeding and training kennel for 35 dogs by Betty Shanahan.

The Sun County Kennel was to be located on Sun Valley Co. property southwest of Ketchum. Bill Hayes, Sun Valley Co. architect and project manager, said the owner wanted to "avoid becoming a nuisance." He said thick board would be used for the building's exterior, and the site would be landscaped with dense evergreens.

The kennel would also have a full-time attendant, and solid partitions would be installed between each kennel run, he said.

Head company architect, Darryl McMillan, said the structure would be placed about 1,000 feet from any residence, and would be removed in about six years.

He said other sites on company property had been in-

vestigated but had proved unsuitable.

In making a motion for denial, commission member Nick Purdy cited the negative response from all the neighboring landowners present during the public hearing.

Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, owner of the neighboring J-Warren's Motel, said noise of barking dogs at night would be heard no matter what type of building was constructed. She asked if the owners would compensate her for lost business because of the noise.

Another neighbor, Hap Hughes said the kennel "would definitely be a business that would replace the motel because the kennel would not be located very far away and the noise would take a direct shot in the direction of the motel."

He termed the proposed owners "extremely inconsiderate in this case."

In other action the commission denied a variance Cooper said that time was needed to study the sub-surface mobile home park south of water and sewage provisions Ketchum, adjacent to the J and C Trailer Court.

In opposition to the proposal, trailers.

Welfare confab set for Burley

BURLEY Rep. James McClure will participate in a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School to discuss welfare problems and programs.

Interested residents of Cassia and Minidoka counties are invited to attend.

This meeting is the third one for welfare discussion problems in Cassia County. Rep. Orval Hansen held a public meeting about month ago and Sen. Frank Church held a private meeting with the Working Mothers Committee and Cassia County commissioners.

The welfare abuse in Cassia County was brought to light in a meeting with the Working Mothers Committee and the Cassia County commissioners about three months ago at which time the Department of Public Assistance was called to the commissioners meeting to answer questions.

The DPA officials were not able to give the information the Working Mothers Committee felt was justified and it then requested meeting in Burley with the U. S. congressmen from Idaho attending.

The Working Mothers Committee is in favor of getting more for the truly needy and less for the greedy on welfare. "We are not against welfare which is essential for certain people, such as widows, older people and persons who are ill," say the committee members.

"Persons on welfare who are capable of working should be working, these are the type of people we want off welfare," the committee members said. "As taxpayers we are paying all we can and we cannot afford a tax raise," reported the committee. The welfare situation has got completely out of hand, committee members added.

Comedian Bill Cosby will appear in a new Saturday afternoon children's program on CBS in the fall. The show, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids", is an entertainment-instructional series in animation built around the Fat Albert character. Cosby has often used in television and night club appearances. Cosby will appear as himself in each of the half-hour programs to set up the stories and sum up what has been learned from each tale.

Photo: Alan Levine



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Garbage law OK'd

HANSEN The present city garbage act, with a small revision, was approved by the Hansen City Council Wednesday night.

The act will go into effect the first Wednesday in July at a charge of \$2 per month per resident.

The council decided to hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. June 28 in the city hall to consider public feeling on the dog problem. Hansen now has no

dog ordinance.

Permission was given Mrs. Thomas Stephens to purchase new drapes for the office building.

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Twin Falls

Lutherans list summer dates for Camp Perkins

FILER — The camping schedule for Camp Perkins, Lutheran Camp in the Sawtooth Mountains, has been announced by the directors.

Open camping will begin June 12 and continue through June 16. To be followed by a singles camp for those 35 years of age and over from June 16-18. Vern Betterman will be dean for the camp.

The seventh grade camp will be held June 18 through June 23 with Jerry Reinke, dean, and will include devotions, Bible studies, games, song-fests, campfires, hikes and nature studies.

A singles camp for ages 35 and under is scheduled for June 23-25 and the fifth and sixth grade camp will be June 25-June 30. Open camping will again be held June 30 through July 4.

A special education camp for those who are or have been enrolled in special education classes throughout the state is set for June 14. Garth Baker, Rupert, is dean of the camp.

Another open camping period July 4-9 will be followed by the ninth grade camp July 9-13 under the direction of Lester Reinke, dean. The tenth grade camp will be July 13-17 and the eighth grade July 23-29.

The lay youth leadership camp with a primary emphasis on leadership in youth ministry, plus skills and techniques for application in the congregational setting, will be held July 30 through Aug. 6. Rev. Karl Petzke is camp dean. Staff includes: Eldor Kaiser, synod's board of youth ministry, and Dr. Harold Brockberg, Concordia, River Forest.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League camp will be held Aug. 7-11. Sessions will concentrate on Bible study, leadership training, singing, recreation and fellowship. Rev. Kermit Kaczor, Boise, is dean.

Open camping will be Aug. 11-13 and Lutheran Youth Camp, Aug. 13-22. Another open camping is set for Aug. 20-21.

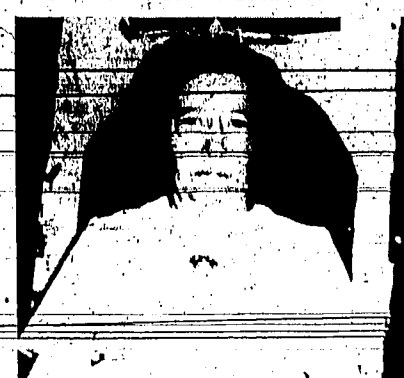
The Bible science camp Aug. 21-25 will feature Dr. Duane Gish, one of the leading creation biologists as chief lecturer. He will give five lectures on creation in general, also will emphasize the origin of life and the fossil record.

Dr. Arthur Moore, a research biologist from Grangeville, will direct the lectures in the youth division. Rev. Walter Lang will assist the lectures. Several life-guard and filmstrips will be shown. The Aid Association for Camp Counselors

Lutherans will have its camp Aug. 26-27. The last open camping of the season will be Sept. 1-4, to be followed by the Boise Valley Fly Fisherman's Association Camp, Sept. 8-10, and the Sacred Heart youth camp, Sept. 13-17.

Vernil Beebe, Wendell, is camp treasurer. Leo Moore, camp manager, and Tom Nelson, camp manager, Zone contact men are Henk Ebell, Easter Rinke, Hugo Meyer and George Ash.

Evelyn Koppe will serve as head cook and Pat Mohr, assistant cook. Nick Ebell will be assistant manager and assistant life-guard, and Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Filer, is co-ordinator of the camp counselors.



MRS. LEILA WHITEAKER
Mother of Year

Jerome Baptists choose mother

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church have selected Mrs. Leila Whiteaker as their Mother of the Year for 1972.

Pastor Robert E. Baker announced the selection. Mrs. Whiteaker is the mother of a daughter, Naomi Whiteaker, who is employed by the Baptist Bible, Tribune, Springfield, Mo., a weekly religious publication.

Speaker in Elmore

KING HILL — Rev. Dwight E. Wulcher, Jerome, will be the speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Edward Haddon, the

Jerome Bible Baptist Fellowship International. Her son, Rev. Chester Whiteaker is the minister of music of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Rev. Whiteaker wrote a tribute to his mother, explaining her early teachings in which he learned of "God" and her influence in which he accepted the call to the ministry.

Rev. Whiteaker said his mother dedicated him to the ministry before he was born but she kept this carefully secret, until he had made up his own mind to "answer the call of God."

Mrs. Whiteaker is well known for her service as church pianist, a position she held for many years.

South African leader to talk

WENDELL — Rev. Francis E. Horner will preach at the Sunday morning worship service in the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, and he will talk on life in South Africa today.

South Africa. The Presbyterian Church, along with most Protestant bodies, is solidly opposed to the South African government policy of apartheid, enforced racial segregation.

Shortly after receiving word from the Wendell Presbyterian Church of their welcome here, the Horners received word the deportation order had been rescinded, and they will be permitted to remain in South Africa indefinitely.

The Horners are now in America on a short visit to attend the United Presbyterian general assembly, and renew acquaintance with American friends. Their journey to Wendell, he said, is a top priority step to say "thank you" to friends who offered them refuge in time of need.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday service and hear Rev. Horner speak.

Presbyterian meet set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Church's Synod of Idaho will meet Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church with registration at 9 a.m.

This will be the final meeting of the Idaho synod, according to Rev. Robert VanNest, pastor. The synod will be renamed Synod of the Pacific in January, and will include Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The purpose of the meeting is to revise synod boundaries. Rev. Van Nest said theme of the meeting will be "Celebrate Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Elders and women delegates from throughout Idaho will attend the meeting. Services

begin with the presentation of banners from each of the churches in the synod and a worship service will follow. There will be displays depicting the progress of the synod during the past 63 years and a farewell party will honor Rev. William Hopper, the synod of Idaho executive who will be moving to the position of executive in Baltimore, Md. The service will close with communion at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Summer services at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls continue at 10 a.m. each Sunday. This week Brenda Bonnett will be soloist. The Presbytery of Kendall will meet in the Twin Falls Church on Monday beginning at 4 p.m. in the Fireside lounge.

11 from Jerome to attend meet

JEROME — A delegation of 11 persons, representing two Jerome Churches, will leave Saturday for EXPLOR 72 in Dallas, Tex.

The event is a Christian training conference for about 100,000 students and adults June 12-17 in Dallas. It is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Delegates from here will leave Wendell to board buses in Boise for the Dallas trip. Stops

will be made in Denver with the group arriving in Dallas Monday.

Making the trip from Jerome are Mrs. J. B. Thompson, sponsor, Jim and Jack Mogensen, Keexen, Shoshone, Rocky Mountain, Theo Humphries, Gayla Atwood, Cheryl Johnson and Melanie Stein, from the First Baptist Church and Bonnie Walters and Sue Phelan from the Free Will Baptist Church.

Hagerman Baptists set Bible school

HAGERMAN — "Exploring Tomorrow with Jesus" is the theme of the Bible School to be sponsored by the Hagerman Baptist Church.

Non-denominational classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning Monday and continuing through June 16, according to Mrs. Bud Answorth, Jr., school director. All children of ages three through the sixth grade are invited to attend.

A closing program will be held at 8 p.m. June 16.

Assisting Mrs. Answorth will be Mrs. Leona Romer, assistant director, Rhonda Koopman, pianist, Connie Butters, kindergarten, Mary Scruggs, kindergarten, Myrtle Huts, primary, Maxine Kelly, third grade, and Sheryl Scruggs, fourth grade. Mrs. Answorth will teach the fifth and sixth grades.

Wilma Burton will be in charge of refreshments.

Substitute pastor

RICHFIELD — Rev. Lloyd D. Porter will substitute pastor of the Richfield United Methodist Church beginning June 18 for a two month period.

He is replacing Rev. Hardy Thompson, Richfield, who is attending the Methodist Conference in Oregon this week and will also attend summer school in Kansas.

Summer activities for the church include the Bible school which was held this week and will resume June 12 for a two day session. During the break between classes, children will be able to participate in the Richfield Outlaw Day activities.

Classes will be in session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and are open to children four years of age through the seventh grade of school. A fee of 75 cents is charged for registration. Mrs. S. C. Peterson, director, said the instruction is non-

TWIN FALLS — "God The Preserver of Man" is the title of the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientists.

A Wednesday evening program is also planned at 8 p.m. this week. The reading room is open at 115 Second Street West from 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The Christian Science radio program can be heard over KTFI every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, founded the Nobel Peace Prize.

CHURCHES

Reflections topic for Clover league

FILER — Mrs. David Lutz

Members decided to order a number of "Reflections on the Image" at the Clover League, Lutheran Women's Missionary League members also heard the topic "That's Witnessing" which was accompanied by a skit.

The group voted to order the Worker's Quarterly magazine and the "True" boxes for all women of the congregation. A day for cleaning the church and school grounds was set

"All that was given on the recent clothing drive which was deemed successful. Over 20 boxes of good used clothing will be sent to help less fortunate people.

Mrs. Jim Horton and Mrs. Wayne Jagels were hostesses. Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. Edgar Meyer were members. At large, Mrs. Hugo Meyer presented the closing devotional service.

Classes start

TWIN FALLS — The summer schedule of the Twin Falls Institute of Religion, 526 Falls Ave., has begun, according to Gary Beckstead, institute director.

An early morning class, Religion 213, New Testament Prophecy, is being offered at 6:30 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. This class can be taken for two credit hours in Religion and transferred to Brigham Young University or Ricks College.

A seminar on the Book of Mormon is held between 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. There will be fun activities of various types each week following the seminar. All interested young people are invited to participate, said Beckstead.

Widespread recovery of power of Holy Spirit

Of God and Man
By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press International

A Protestant theologian and a Catholic cardinal agree that something of tremendous importance is taking place in American religious life.

It is a widespread rediscovery of the power of the Holy Spirit.

Many people, including lifetime churchgoers, are not quite sure what the Holy Spirit is, and therefore shy away from any discussion of the presence and work of the spirit.

But there is nothing esoteric about the concept of the Holy Spirit as it is outlined in the Bible, especially the portions of the New Testament which describe the incredible courage, enthusiasm and vitality of the early Christian church as it spread out from Palestine to cover the whole Roman empire.

The term "Holy Spirit" simply means God in action—God as a felt presence, an experienced reality, an accessible source of strength and enlightenment within the hearts and minds of human beings.

the experience of the first Christians who filled the New Testament with ecstatic testimonies to the "power of the spirit" to transform life and make it rich and meaningful.

Professional churchmen who have a bad habit of trying to enshrine living things in ecclesiastical jargon refer to this as "the charismatic movement."

Its dimensions made a deep impression on one of the wisest prelates of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Leo-Joseph Suenens of Belgium, during his recent coast-to-coast tour of America.

Cardinal Suenens said he found evidence of "a new charismatic time," wherever he went in the United States. He said this is a wonderful development that will hasten renewal of the Church and bring "dramatic further steps" toward Christian unity.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Lundem, assistant professor of theology at Lutheran Theological

Speaker

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Bob Van Nest of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church is speaker for Sunday's Drive-In Church at the Motor Vu Drive-In Theatre, Eastland Drive.

Concert to conclude school

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School at the Tyler Street Baptist Church will conclude tonight with a concert by the 26 voice choir of the Galilee Baptist Church, Denver, Colo.

The "New Outlook" under the direction of Don McPherson, will sing at 8 p.m. The concert will include hymn arrangements, brass and stringed instruments as well as electric organ and guitars. The group is presently on tour, and has concerts also at Baker, Portland, Corvallis and Burns, Ore., and Salt Lake City.

Enrollment in the Bible school is 132, according to Rev. Kenneth Hinkle, pastor. All students and their parents are invited to the musical concert.

Burley confab slated

BURLEY — Elder William H. Bennett will speak at the Burley Stake Conference, June 17 and 18.

Elder Bennett, an assistant to the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, is a native of Tabor, Alberta, Canada. He has served as director of extension services at Utah State University of Logan and as dean of the College of Agriculture and associate professor of agronomy.

Elder Bennett has been awarded the President's Citation from the Soil Conservation Society of America. The General Conference session will be at 10 a.m. Sunday. Stake President Isaac W. Lee said visitors are welcome.

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Program set

BUILD — A vacation Bible school demonstration program is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. The program will include songs and memory verses. Crafts will be on display in the fellowship hall.

Auxiliary hears message on love

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Del Canada, Rev. Freit, former Buhl minister, had served as ministerial counselor for the Idaho Unit of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary met at her home.

Mrs. Kenneth James, vice chairman, was in charge of the meeting. She announced the Idaho unit has paid its pledge of \$2,500 to the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif.

Mrs. Butterfield reported \$100 was realized from the silver tea in her home in April.

A letter was read from Mrs. Henry Freit, Vancouver, B. C.

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• The 3 important events that occurred last November and December that are a turning point to Tragedy
• The dramatic revelation that shows how history is repeating itself
• The Lie that everybody believes
• Your Future in today's world... living years from now!

In my private research of today's current events I am shocked at how quickly events relating to God's prophecy are being fulfilled even within the last few months. And I want to share this with you at this PROPHECY BANQUET!

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Salom Kirban is the author of GUIDE TO SURVIVAL and 666 Dole. Saturday, June 17, 6:30 P.M.

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Paul annexes new tract Man hurt

PAUL — The Paul City Council annexed a subdivision and agreed to draw up a bicycle licensing ordinance Wednesday.

City Atty. Larry Duff, Rupert, said proper licensing of bicycles can help in recovering lost bikes as well as keeping track of bicycle ownership in the city. Owners will have to supply their bicycle serial numbers for the licenses, Duff said. Then, when a stolen bike is recovered, the number and license can help to identify and locate the owner.

The subdivision in the eastern portion of the community was annexed under suspension of the rules to complete the process of adding the area to the city in order to provide city services.

In other action Duff told the

council that the federal Environmental Protection Agency will provide 75 percent matching funds for replacement of a sewer line when the new sewage disposal plant is constructed. The city will provide the remaining 25 percent, amounting to about \$5,000, Duff said.

The attorney also said the proposed outline of steps leading to construction of the sewage

disposal plant must include a study and public hearing on the environmental impact of the project. Duff suggested that the hearing be scheduled after a preliminary report is issued by Wendell Smith, an environmental engineer working on the project. The schedule calls for completion of preliminary engineering studies by August and presentation of the bond said.

Man hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man received minor injuries Wednesday in a two-car accident at Shoshone Street West and Third Avenue West.

Twin Falls Police said a car driven by Scott Bryant, 22, was attempting to make a left turn, when a car driven by Carol Ann Bloxham, 22, Twin Falls, collided with the rear end of it. Mrs. Bloxham was issued a citation for following too closely.

'New' Attraction ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 60,000 visitors a year are expected to visit Atlanta's latest tourist attraction. It's a new museum, the two-story Tullie Smith farmhouse. It was moved by the Atlanta Historical Society to a quiet wooded spot in the city from a rural area

turned industrial. It has been restored, repainted and refurbished to make it look essentially as did in the 1840s.

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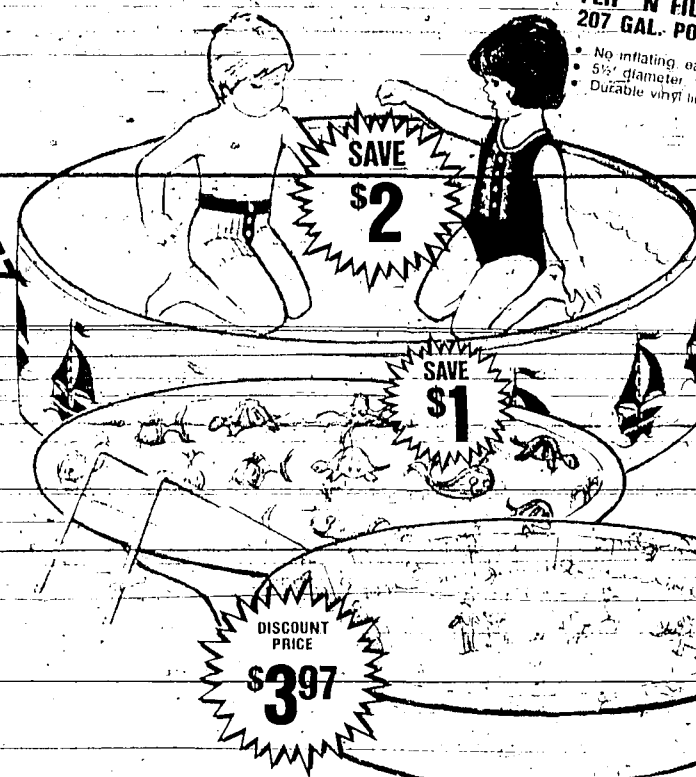
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We average 20 ads per month.

Search group test set

TWIN FALLS — An Air Force evaluation team will be in Twin Falls this week to observe and evaluate search and rescue capabilities of the Civil Air Patrol.

Four satellite stations will be set up throughout Idaho with headquarters and the mission coordinator located at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

All units of the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will participate in the test.

Simulated targets will be placed by the evaluation team for location by the CAP search and rescue teams work under emergency conditions as close to real as possible.

The test will be observed and graded by the US Air Force officers for the purpose of upgrading and improving search and rescue operations by the Idaho wing and its subordinate units when an emergency occurs.

Duplicate bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Hall.

North-south winners were Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, first; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. John Hahn, second; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. I. H. Van Riper, third; and Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. M. V. Cook, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. V. L. Kelly, first; Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. A. J. Landemer, second; Mrs. N. McIntosh and Mrs. Mary Kienlen, third; and Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Earl Nielsen, fourth.

Mrs. Helen Figg of Burns, Ore., was a guest.



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 30 days before sale.

JUNE 10
STEVE BALLIST-RUPERT
Advertisement: June 12
Auctioneer: Lyle Barton

JUNE 10
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneer: Kaye Wall & Dan Patterson

JUNE 14
M. R. SHORTY THORPE ESTATE
Advertisement: June 12
Auctioneer: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Seare & Bill Estes

JUNE 17
2 KETCHUM SALES
(Ketchum Neighborhood Sale & Ann Harding & Neighbors Sale)
Advertisement: June 15
Auctioneer: Welf, Biles, and Messersmith



SAVE 67%
Plastic Tackle Box
3 trays, 23 compartments, large storage area, 22 x 14
\$2.82
Reg. \$3.49.



SAVE 16%
CANNED ICE PAK
REG. 79c
• Cooler refrigerant
• 100% color transfer
• Reusable plastic case
SALE 66c

Repeat of a sell-out!

SWIMWEAR for KIDS!

GIRLS' 4-6X

GIRLS' 7-14

BOYS' 4-7

COMPARE AT \$2.97
\$1.88

COMPARE AT \$3.97
\$2.44

COMPARE AT \$1.97
\$1.44

• Stretch nylon suits
• 1 and 2-pc. styles
• Sun-bright colors
• Decorative trims

• Great styles, colors
• 1 and 2-pc. suits
• Stretch nylon fabric
• Stripes, two-tones

• Stretch nylon trunks
• Stripes, solids and 2-tone combinations
• Novelty trims

LADIES' SPORT BRIEF, REG. 97c

• White spandex-nylon panty girdle is light, firm, S-L

88c



SAVE \$1
2-SPEED 20" FAN
REG. \$11.88
SALE \$10.88
• Four-blade prop with enameled blades
• Safety grille, handle



SAVE 38c
QT by COPPERTONE
REG. \$1.37
SALE 99c
• Tans you with or without sun in 3-5 hours
• Save on 2-oz. tube



SAVE 22%
2 LB. JELLY CANDY
REG. 57c
SALE 44c
• Assorted gum drops
• Yummy orange slices
• Fresh, nelly bagged



SAVE TO 37%
RUBBER THONGS
REG. TO 29c
SALE 18c
• Children's women's
• Cool, colorful sandals
• Sizes: S-M-L, Limit 3

Following the ceremonies refreshments will be served and an open-house-and-tour-will-be conducted by the board of trustees and administration.

Discuss health

The Twin Falls bookmobile is heavily used both in Minidoka and Acequia, as residents take advantage of the privilege of having books brought to their community.

MRS. PATRICIA BROWN, right, director of social work for the South-Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, discusses the agenda during the public health seminar at Burley Thursday with Dr. Ralph Kramer, left, and Dr. Robert Prager, members of the seminar faculty.

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

After long discussion Tuesday, Councilman Clark Cameron made the suggestion

but failed to meet the city's

The council also voted to accept a bid, for a sewer cleaning rig from the John Bean Division of the FMC Corp., San Jose, Calif., in the amount of

\$0,276.

RAY G. MITCHELL
... candidate

During 1969 he served as president of Idaho Sheriff's Association and presently is serving on that board of directors.

DR. DALE NISH of Brigham Young University, spray paints a silicone mold to color a reproduction which will be made in it. The process was demonstrated to industrial arts educators during the state vocational meeting in Twin Falls.

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News-Writer

Faculty members addressed the group of about 45 participants several times during the seminar, which began Wednesday and concluded today at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

offers a serious challenge to the community workers tackling the problems, Dr. Pruger commented.

Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

**Magic
Valley**

Friday, June 9, 1972

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.

GORDON NIELSEN
files

Emergency van ready

Melvin Johnson was hired to replace James See as dog catcher at a salary of \$175 per month. Councilman Dale

ROBERT NIELSEN
... seeks post

Nielsen asks job at Rupert

sanitation problem with county commissioners. Mayor Soares

Health fair set for GF

The Health Fair, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce. Alvin Joslyn is chairman. Anyone needing transportation to the fair may contact Mrs. Lee Trail, King Hill, at 266-2188.

Pool opens

JEROME — Despite the cold, rainy weather, the Jerome swimming pool opened Tuesday.

According to Councilman S. N. (Shoty) Weeks, swimming lesson sign-ups will start June 13 with actual instruction starting June 20. He noted the pool has not been open in the evening because of the cold weather.

Jerome aide won't run

JEROME -- Pat Burns, present Jerome County sheriff, has announced he does not intend to seek re-election. Six candidates have filed petitions for the office and one write-in campaign is being conducted.

Johnson only Demo in Jerome

Born in Eden, Johansen was graduated from Eden High School and attended college at Gooding and Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon. He is married to the former Barbara

New techniques shown at meet

Many things, from decorative fronts for stereo cabinets, to light switch plate and wall plaques, can be reproduced with the rubber molds.

After the mold is made, a polyurethane water blown plastic is placed into the mold. It must be measured carefully, by volume, because after it is

The mold itself can be spray painted and the molded product will come out with the paint.

directors from 1969-71, was district director of Exchange Club, Yellowstone District in 1970 and for the past two years

has served as ticket sale chairman for the Exchange Club Country Western Jamboree sponsored at fair time. He is active in Boy Scout work.

He practices law with the firm of Nielson, Nielson and Nielson, Burley. He is married to Donna L. Deeler and they are the parents of two children.

Melvin Johnson was hired to replace James See as dog catcher at a salary of \$175 per month. Councilman Dale

Bitterli said Johnson must be informed of his duties and must cooperate with the police. See was fired last month after a 10-day suspension for failing to follow orders.

The council is considering hiring a caretaker for the city dump but will not act until councilmen Bitterli and Harold Stenmark discuss the countywide

sanitation problem with county commissioners. Mayor Soares

~~said the dump has been~~
approved by the State Board of
Health but it is in bad shape
because of indiscriminate
dumping.

Lots 12, 13 and 14 of Block 90 will be appraised for sale at a public auction in August. The Wendell Housing Authority will have an opportunity to bid on the land.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Traders drove prices lower after more than three hours Friday as the market slid in its fifth consecutive session.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 5.72 at 935.58. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was down 0.88 at 100.90.

Declines led advances, 806 to 405, among the 1,598 issues crossing the tape. The three-hour turnover amounted to 7,820,000 shares, compared with 8,170,000 traded during the comparable period Thursday.

With little in the news background, the market continued its weeklong slide, which followed three weeks of sharp gains. Those gains, according to some analysts, came too rapidly. Now the market is adjusting.

Ford was the most active issue, off 1 at 63 1/2. General Motors was second, off 1/4 at 43 1/4. UAI Inc. was third, up 1/4 at 43 1/4.

Levitz Furniture kept on the downgrade with a loss of 3 1/4. Prior to this session, the issue had lost more than 21 points during the week. The company faces a hearing later this month on Securities and Exchange Commission staff charges of failing to reveal union organizing activities prior to a recently proposed secondary offering.

Gold mining issues again came under profit taking pressure. Campbell Red Lake dropped 2 1/4. Dome Mines 2, American-South African 1 1/4.

Chemicals, bills, airlines and aircrafts were mixed. Steels and rails were lower in fractions.

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Stock Exchange closed Friday with a loss of 5.72 points.

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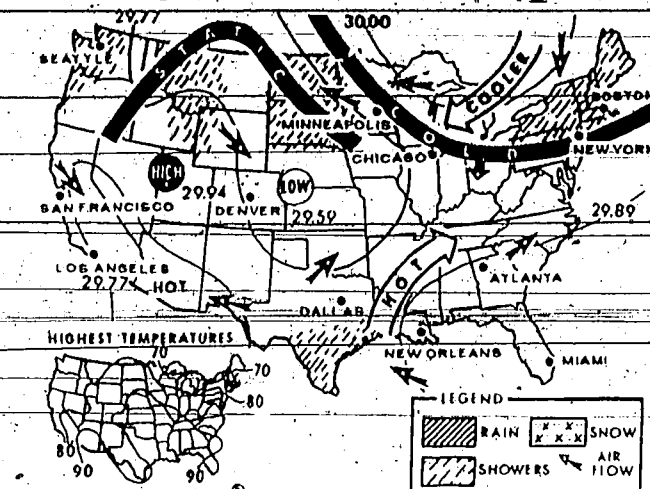
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Idaho
Temperatures

| Location | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Abandon | 72 | 52 | 17 |
| Boise | 76 | 42 | 14 |
| Buhl | 74 | 55 | 01 |
| Burley | 72 | 57 | 74 |
| Caldwell | 77 | 59 | 09 |
| Castelford | 69 | 52 | 01 |
| Emmett | 81 | 60 | 05 |
| Fairfield | 70 | 54 | |
| Gooding | 73 | 58 | |
| Grangeville | 78 | 50 | |
| Homedale | 70 | 60 | 52 |
| Idaho Falls | 69 | 56 | 34 |
| Jerome | 78 | 57 | 09 |
| Kimberly | 72 | 56 | 13 |
| King Hill | 84 | 58 | 13 |
| Kuna | 76 | 56 | 09 |
| Min. Home | 70 | 57 | 12 |
| Lawiston | 82 | 63 | |
| Parma | 77 | 60 | 30 |
| Pocatello | 72 | 55 | 18 |
| Rupert | 76 | 56 | 54 |
| Salmon | 71 | 52 | 22 |
| Tuttle | 76 | 56 | 03 |
| W. Yellowstone | 65 | 45 | |

Valley Weather Report

National
Temperatures

| Location | High | Low | Pr. |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Atlanta | 80 | 64 | |
| Boston | 60 | 60 | 23 |
| Buffalo | 71 | 59 | 10 |
| Charlotte, S.C. | 70 | 68 | |
| Chicago | 78 | 62 | |
| Columbus, O. | 80 | 50 | |
| Denver | 83 | 57 | |
| Des Moines | 91 | 70 | |
| Detroit | 73 | 62 | |
| El Paso | 81 | 61 | |
| Houston | 91 | 75 | |
| Indianapolis | 73 | 60 | 05 |
| Kansas City | 98 | 74 | |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 65 | |
| Memphis | 91 | 73 | |
| Miami Beach | 85 | 75 | |
| Min. St. Paul | 86 | 66 | |
| New Orleans | 95 | 72 | |
| New York | 82 | 68 | |
| Orlando | 91 | 71 | |
| Phoenix | 98 | 71 | |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 59 | |
| Portland, Me. | 71 | 52 | 01 |
| Portland, Ore. | 85 | 57 | 02 |
| Raleigh | 84 | 62 | |
| Richmond | 83 | 60 | |
| St. Louis | 91 | 70 | |
| Salt Lake City | 82 | 57 | |
| San Francisco | 58 | 54 | |
| Spokane | 81 | 62 | |
| Tampa | 90 | 75 | |
| Washington | 83 | 62 | |
| Wichita | 96 | 67 | |

More of same through Saturday

Twin Falls, northside-Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Saturday. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Temperatures a little cooler with highs in the 60s through the upper 70s. Lows will continue in the 50s. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers and cooler.

Lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Saturday. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Temperatures a little cooler with highs in the 60s through the upper 70s. Lows will continue in the 50s. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers and cooler.

Upper level low pressure area off the Pacific coast moves slowly towards Washington and Oregon. Scattered showers and thundershowers are likely throughout southern Idaho today with decreasing showers and a cooling trend over the weekend.

Maximums ranged five degrees lower yesterday due to extensive cloudiness and showers. Highs were generally in the 70s with some middle 80 degree readings in the lower valleys. Lows this morning were generally in the 50s.

Twin Falls
Temperatures

| High | Low | Pr. |
|------|-----|-----|
| 79 | 57 | 07 |
| 85 | 55 | |
| 78 | 46 | |

Mutual Funds
Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

BY ROGER E. SPEAR
I am 40, self-employed and interested in setting up a retirement plan under the Keogh Act. Which type of investment would be best, a mutual fund, common stocks or an annuity? — A.R.

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RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
MOBILE HOME

Patio Covers
Window Awnings
Screen Rooms
Car Ports
Mobile Home Skirting
Custom
Porches and Steps

MAGIC VALLEY
AWNING CO.
733 7960

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

| Commodity | Prev. | Close | High | Low | 11:00 |
|---------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| May Maine potatoes | 3.40 | 3.40 | 3.46 | 3.37 | |
| June live cattle | 38.22 | 38.30 | 38.20 | 38.25 | |
| October live cattle | 35.72 | 35.90 | 35.75 | 35.85 | |
| June hogs | 28.30 | 28.70 | 28.35 | 28.50 | |
| Sept. wheat | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | |
| Sept. corn | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | |
| Sept. eggs | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 | |
| Sept. silver | 169.40 | 169.90 | 169.30 | 169.40 | |
| July silver coins | 1200 | 1205 | 1199 | 1205 | |

Quotations from Twin N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are indicated by "b". All asks are indicated by "a".

| Bank of Amer. | 33.62 | 44.00 |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| First Sec. C. | 32.00 | 32.75 |
| Ida. Nat'l | 36.50 | 37.00 |
| W. Bank C. | 30.25 | 30.75 |
| Cont. Life | 3.25 | |
| Ida. Pwr. Pfd. | 57.00 | 61.00 |
| Rinn. Gas | 75.50 | 15.87 1/2 |
| Kellywood | 29.75 | 30.50 |
| Langview P. | 105.00 | 108.00 |
| M. Knud. | 19.87 1/2 | 20.37 1/2 |
| Nr. King | 35.25 | 36.00 |
| Pac. St. Life | 2.25 | 2.62 1/2 |
| Pac. St. Ind. | 4.12 1/2 | 4.37 1/2 |
| Quantex | 20 | 25 |
| Rogers Bros. | 18.50 | 19.50 |
| Sutton Life | 4.25 | 4.75 |
| Surety Life | 0.37 1/2 | 0.75 |

Moody's Investors Service

Moody's Investors Service is bullish for the coming month. First it sees a general economic recovery gaining momentum, followed closely by an easing of international tensions. Then, Moody fields evidence the private investor is re-entering the market. It notes margin debt is up, and new margin accounts are numerous.

It concludes that the basic trend of the market is up, and investors should not be discouraged by setbacks.

Things may get worse before they get better, Indicator Digest says. However, the Digest is unwilling to predict a major decline because a summer rally is in the making, it says. The next upswing may drive the DJIA over the 1000 mark, it adds.

Investment strategy shouldn't be "dawn up on the battlefields of Vietnam," Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss, Inc. says. It notes the stock market's strength despite increased fighting, citing the "improved economic picture" as the factor to weigh investments by.

Have a
Happy Anniversary
Family Plan

You, your wife and all your children including those yet to come—can be insured with one low cost policy in all it can be worth initially \$34,000 to your family in total payments over 20 years. And a man 25 years old would pay as little as \$16.65 a month for this new plan.

You own it, you use it, you know all the possibilities. Call me today for complete information. And there's no obligation except to those you love.

Metropolitan Life
New York, N.Y.
280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
733-7960

Joe Summers
Sales Mgr. 733-7960

Jim Hawley, CLU
733-0976

Don Clark
870-8902

Bruce Gail
678-3794

Don Watson
543-6014

Bud Johnson
436-4307

Darby Dille
733-7960

Mal Van Sickle
324-8029

Joe Haley
734-4404

MONTREAL (UPI)—Washington D.C., and Kansas City, Kan., were granted conditional franchises Thursday by the National Hockey League to begin play in the 1974-75 season.

The selection of the two cities from among 10 applications was achieved on the fourth ballot as the NHL governors concluded three days of meetings.

Other applications came from Cincinnati, Dallas, Indianapolis, Phoenix, San Diego and Cleveland.

Nick J. Mileti, of Cleveland, who was the original applicant for a franchise several years ago, surprisingly said he was not disappointed.

"These things have a way of working themselves out," said Mileti, who also owns the

Thompson said "my organization is extremely pleased to join this league."

America during the 1970s. We will vigorously pursue this long-range plan of growth in an

FBI

11

100

FRIDAY
SEAFOOD BUFFET &
BARON OF BEEF
With a Fine
Selection of Salads **\$2.50**

SUNDAY DINNER
FRIED CHICKEN OR HAM
SERVED BUFFET
With a Fine
Selection of Salads **\$1.50**

WEDNESDAY
BUFFET
With a Fine
Selection of Salads **\$1.95**

SATURDAY
PRIME RIB BUFFET
With a Fine
Selection of Salads **\$2.95**

THURSDAY
BUFFET
With a Fine
Selection of Salads **\$1.50**



Dine and Dance to The Music Of
MUSTIE BRAUN
AT THE PIANO & ORGAN
Musie is there every night - except Tuesday -
with top entertainment, playing and singing your
favorites and your favorite requests!

**COME
JOIN THE
FUN AT...**
BARTON'S 93

Sunday Bank Drawings
2 DRAWINGS
\$200 EACH!!

**SUNDAY
Drawings**
24-\$25
Guaranteed...
\$600⁰⁰ Total

**"BIG BANK"
DRAWINGS!!**
Every Wednesday and Friday
2 BANKS
\$200 EACH!!

**LUCKY LICENSE
NUMBER**
\$25.00
REGISTER
TO WIN
WED. AND THURS.

**TUESDAY THRU
SATURDAY!!**
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Drawings Up To ...
\$100



**CASINO - MOTEL
CAFE**
Jackpot, Nev.

Anglers seek relaxing of salmon limitations

JEROME — Sportsmen sought liberalization on seasons and limits on anadromous fish and anadromous fish supervisor Jerry Mallett, Idaho Fish and Game Department, held out hopes for a brighter future at a public meeting Thursday night in Jerome.

The meeting produced its usual allotment of closed-minded, out-dated statements, but in the main provided a good exchange of ideas and information.

Magie Valley sportsmen basically opposed the reduction in length of the spring steelhead season plus reduction of daily bag limits on chinook salmon to one.

This opposition stemmed from the all-time record count of fish going over Bonneville Dam this spring, reminding the originally premise for bolt lightning was the warning that nitrogen super-saturation in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers three years ago had killed up to 90 percent of the downstream migrants.

Marshall Everheart, Jerome sports dealer and ardent sportsman, decried the early steelhead closure in the upper Salmon River reaches while the lower Salmon, particularly in the Higgins area, was enjoying a four and one-half month season.

"We're all catching the same fish," Everheart said. He added the department's reasons for closures had vacillated considerably. "We closed the season early to protect the hatchery fish, then we reduced the limit to protect the wild fish," he pointed out.

Early in the meeting the meeting threatened to grow heated and voices were raised, along with a little side-type protest, but cooler heads prevailed and it went smoothly thereafter.

While the sportsmen could have been blamed for whipping dead horses, commercial fishing and Indian fishing over which Idaho has no control, Mallett might have been too optimistic in his view of the immediate steelhead outlook.

Mallett apparently believes the return of Niagara Springs, Pahsimeroi fish will continue at its record-breaking 4,577 of this year. However, the previous three springs ran from the middle 500s to 791.

Said Mallett, "I'm tired of introducing steelhead into the upper Salmon River, in the Stanley area, in two and three million quantities annually and promised fishermen that once there, the steelhead season would be open all spring and part of the summer."

Mallett prefaced that

statement by noting that the cold water and weather conditions in the Stanley basin appeared to preclude perpetuation of a big native run, meaning everything above the Pahsimeroi junction would go on a put-and-take basis.

He noted the department has built six raceways at Hagerman which will be dedicated to this, providing, of course, the Pahsimeroi weir can provide an amount over flow of what the Niagara Springs plant can handle.

"I think we traded a year or two of spring steelhead fishing for fishing like we haven't seen in the Stanley area in 20 years by 1974," Mallett said optimistically. "If we can keep a surplus of fish at the Pahsimeroi, we can plant the upper Salmon every year and fish it all spring. This is the type of liberalization we're (the department) thinking about for anadromous fish."

The doom of the 1969 downstream migrant mortality started to lift a little last year when the department was cutting 10 percent jack salmon at Rapid River and 25 percent at Clearwater.

A heavy return of jack salmon (precocious year-young males) generally indicates a big return of spawners the next year," Mallett said, "but we still had to consider the 90 percent mortality figure provided us by the federal agency."

In the fall, the good steelhead fishing was largely provided by hatchery fish, which accounted for 60 percent of the take. Because the fishing was so good, pressure increased and this meant more fish were being caught.

Stream and river fishing call for some different techniques than the reservoirs or ponds. Look for holes behind rocks, under banks, and deeper, smooth runs. I like small stream fishing best of all, particularly meadow streams that meander back and forth with undercut banks.

Fly fishing can be excellent in this type of set up as well as bait fishing. Our caution: Tread lightly or even go on hands and knees up to any of these small streams. Stomping up to a bank and showing yourself over the edge will put all of the fish down in the immediate area.

While fishing bait, and angle worms (not nightcrawlers) are of the best, use a smaller split shot (BB size) about a foot above your number 10 trout hook and let it drift naturally under banks and in holes.

It's amazing how big some of the trout are in these small streams so avoid jerking too hard with a light line, you might be surprised. Thread your worm so it hangs naturally and no part of the hook is showing.

If you're using grasshoppers, thread them under the thick collar on their neck so they can still kick and appear natural. It doesn't matter if your hook shows on these.

It helps to know the species you're after to tailor the bait, fly or lure to its tastes. Salmon eggs are generally poor for brook trout, cutthroat, or brown and good for rainbows. Worms are good for brook, rainbows, and cutthroat but nightcrawlers are better for browns.

If you're after large trout, I like larger flies such as the grasshopper, woolly worm and muddler-minnow. Brook and cutthroat generally like a small, hampered brass spoon. Rainbows and silver minnows. Bluegills prefer worms and minnows.

Bluegills can also be taken on a variety of flies and poppers and bass on plastic worms. Let the bass have the worm for a while before striking or you will miss him.

Fishing on river ponds calls for special methods. An approach from the downstream side of the dam so you don't show yourself is one of the best. Again tread lightly because the boggy type of soil around these ponds transmits vibrations easily.

Use a light flyrod for most of this type of fishing and flies of small, dark patterns fished wet. An ultralight spinning outfit fished without a split shot but just the angle worm is real effective. Cast it out and let it sit on the bottom. Watch the line and when it starts to move, strike.



Part of cycle

Hunting and adventure considered major sparks in human development

By HIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish & Game Dept.

Some of the underlying causes for hostility toward hunters were suggested by a clinical psychologist with the U.S. Veterans Administration about 1 1/2 years ago at the winter workshop of the American Association for Conservation Information in Albuquerque, N.M.

Dr. Joseph Schenkel said that a person suffering from lack of love from parents, for example, may switch to animals for affection. Hence, the hunter is killing his equivalent of a mother and father.

Other hunters may have excessive need for feelings of self-righteousness, which are manifested in their emotions against hunters.

Hunting as a behavioral pattern has been with man from the earliest record. Most anthropologists tell us that it was hunting and the availability of the meat diet that enabled man to compete with and surpass the vegetation of the ape family. They also suggest that man has come up the ladder through stimulation, excitement and identity.

And, Mallett pointed out, unless the department becomes considerably more affluent, the anadromous growth will be directly curtailed or tied in with the demands of fresh water fishermen for more hatchery production.

Mallett opened the meeting by noting the surprisingly large run as counted over the lower river dams. He said commercial fishing below Bonneville was down by half over last year.

However, Indian fishing, which is growing, was sharply up again above that dam. Mallett said the Indian fishing basically is tied to a 90,000 minimum figure but with this year's good run that total leaped to 140,000.

Helping the remainder was the low nitrogen content, provided by the newly developed slotted bulkheads in the Columbia and Snake River dams. By May 11, 21,300 fish had cleared the last dam and these should have no nitrogen problem.

However, on that date, it was noted the slotted bulkheads were mauling downstream migrants and many were removed. Nitrogen content jumped to 115 to 120 percent saturation. Over the next 12 days, a study indicated as many as 50 percent of the downstream migrants were being killed by the slotted bulkheads and all were removed.

During that span another 13,000 fish moved into the middle Snake and these will show some nitrogen damage. As of May 23, nitrogen saturation rose to 140 to 150 percent and mortality in the remaining 7,000 is expected to be heavy.

Mallett then introduced a new aspect to anadromous fishing counting. For years Idaho used the figure of 32,000 minimum to provide sport anglers and assure reproduction. This figure, due to two hatchery programs now is unrealistic considering the upper Salmon River.

What has all this got to do with today's 17 million American hunters?

In his new book, "Social Contract," Robert Ardrey says, "Adventure may or may not have been the motive that began the human way. Whatever it was that set us on our course, still for too many millions of years we found our daily satisfaction in violence. We attacked or we starved. We dared or we were selected out. We adapted anatomically and physiologically, to the hunt."

"Our muscular buttocks, unlike those of any other primate, provided us with the strength to throw, to stab, to crush. Our flattened feet provide speed and endurance in the chase, glands that once directed the timid primate to flee rearranged their chemistry to direct the human to attack."

"We became creatures adapted in all ways to the excitement of violent action. Five, 5,000 years ago there was no other way to survive. And if it was only then that organized warfare became a significant human entertainment, perhaps we may understand it as a substitute for the lost hunting way."

Harry R. Woodward, director of the Colorado department of Game, Fish and Parks, said last year in a talk at the 51st annual meeting of the New Mexico Wildlife and Conservation Association, "One wonders as we delimit our wars and our wholesome sport of hunting if our violence then is not manifested in murder, vandalism, riot, assault, revolution and destruction of property."

Would our youthful bombers of buildings, airplanes and the like be better citizens if they had an opportunity to hunt? What is the force within us?" He added that "we must readily admit and accept the fact that hunting today is not for the purpose of survival or even sustenance. Rather, it is a behavioral pattern and, as an adventure, is an outlet for violence that is within each of us."

In order to "sell" this idea and make hunting defensible, we must develop a better hunting ethic among all sportsmen. We must live exemplarily lives as hunters and sportsmen so that we can prove to the nonhunters and antihunters that their impressions should be changed. We might say living up to the credo found in an old Irish book, as follows:

"The true sportsman, while keen to excel, is not jealous or selfish, does not grudge others their participation in the enjoyment, is not careless of the general good for the chance of his own success. Himself, hard and tough, scorning luxury on the field or in the field, he is kind and considerate to man and beast, careful in the pursuit of his sport not to inflict or to risk unnecessary pain; mindful in success to give praise where it is due, and in failure to accept his own full share of blame."

From the same reference comes this line: "Sport may be defined as the fair, difficult, exciting, perhaps dangerous pursuit of a wild animal, who has the odds in his favor, whose courage, strength,

SPORT HUNTING OF predators is growing in popularity. It is an off-season activity that helps keep the hunter active in the field, and in some western states, it may be helping to maintain a desired balance of predator populations. Just as the bobcat is a hunter, it is the scheme of things that he be hunted also.

"In summary," Woodward concluded, "Let us preach to the world that hunting is a good word—that hunting is a part of human life."

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Wildlife Viewpoint

By STU MURFELL

Idaho Fish & Game Dept.

Everyone has his favorite method and types of water he likes to fish.

I thought I would discuss some of these which might be helpful to the beginning fishermen and older timer alike.

Some of the methods may not make the purist, who prefers only one type of fishing happy, but they are effective and utilized by a number of people.

Reservoir and pond bank fishing is probably the most common up this area. One of the first mistakes many people make is using too heavy a reel. I like to use a 10 pound ultralight spinning outfit with an open faced reel and if the snags are bad maybe up to a 6 or 8 pound test line to be able to pull loose.

Bait in various forms is effective including worms, corn, marshmallows (which help to hold it off the bottom) and salmon eggs. I normally put a single bucket size split shot about a foot above a number 8 or 10 trout hook for this type of fishing.

With eggs it's handy to use a running sinker to a round sinker with a hole in its center which allows the fish to take out the line without feeling the bait above your small BB size split shot. You can fish on the bottom or use a bobber, whichever seems to be best.

If a hatch is on at one of the ponds or reservoirs, you may want to use waders and a fly rod or spinning rod and bubble. Woolly worms can be good at any time in this type of water and I've had good luck with small, grey mosquitoes, redefogues, and muddler minnows.

In fishing woolly worms or muddlers a quick strip method of retrieving it in jerks on a fly rod is many times effective. I use a leader tapered to 2 pound test at the end. Again the light line is important on your spinning outfit to be able to cast long away from shore and make it less visible to the trout.

I prefer a clear, plastic bubble that you can fill with various amounts of water for added weight. Place it about 4 feet from your fly and reel very slowly, watching the bubble closely.

Once the bubble hesitates or dips, strike quickly because it's difficult to see the hook on this type of rig.

Many of these reservoirs can be fished effectively by trolling from a boat or fly casting the margins. I prefer small wobbling spoons of 1/4 to 1/2 inch size, again on a 4-pound test spinning rod but woolly worms with a split shot about two feet in front of them are good and other spinning lures with the No. 1 mepps excellent for casting along shorelines from the boat. Troll as slow as you can and

still keep the lure working. Vary your depths until you find the right combination.

Stream and river fishing call for some different techniques than the reservoirs or ponds. Look for holes behind rocks, under banks, and deeper, smooth runs. I like small stream fishing best of all, particularly meadow streams that meander back and forth with undercut banks.

Fly fishing can be excellent in this type of set up as well as bait fishing. Our caution: Tread lightly or even go on hands and knees up to any of these small streams. Stomping up to a bank and showing yourself over the edge will put all of the fish down in the immediate area.

While fishing bait, and angle worms (not nightcrawlers) are of the best, use a smaller split shot (BB size) about a foot above your number 10 trout hook and let it drift naturally under banks and in holes.

It's amazing how big some of the trout are in these small streams so avoid jerking too hard with a light line, you might be surprised. Thread your worm so it hangs naturally and no part of the hook is showing.

If you're using grasshoppers, thread them under the thick collar on their neck so they can still kick and appear natural. It doesn't matter if your hook shows on these.

It helps to know the species you're after to tailor the bait, fly or lure to its tastes. Salmon eggs are generally poor for brook trout, cutthroat, or brown and good for rainbows. Worms are good for brook, rainbows, and cutthroat but nightcrawlers are better for browns.

If you're after large trout, I like larger flies such as the grasshopper, woolly worm and muddler-minnow. Brook and cutthroat generally like a small, hampered brass spoon. Rainbows and silver minnows. Bluegills prefer worms and minnows.

Bluegills can also be taken on a variety of flies and poppers and bass on plastic worms. Let the bass have the worm for a while before striking or you will miss him.

Fishing on river ponds calls for special methods. An approach from the downstream side of the dam so you don't show yourself is one of the best. Again tread lightly because the boggy type of soil around these ponds transmits vibrations easily.

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| 1967 DODGE. real good condition. \$350. Phone 326-4762 after 5 p.m. | 1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door hardtop - 389 automatic, power steering, power-brakes. 324-2224. | 1964 Riviera, exceptionally clean. 733 1074 after 5 |
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| 1969 DODGE SUPER V in good condition. 733-7404, after 4. | FOR SALE: 1970 Challenger R.T. V-8, manual transmission, 25,000 miles, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1600. 1806. 637-4967. | |
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| 1968 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, low mileage, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, good tires, extra sharp | \$1595 |
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350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power tail gate, body side moldings, luxury air conditioning, radio, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, chrome luggage carrier.

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very sharp.

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Heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, looks like a used show car.

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Station wagon, 4 cylinder engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, top condition.

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Rupert has report on horse racing

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce members heard a report on pari-mutuel horse racing during their Thursday luncheon meeting.

Jerry Doolittle, state pari-mutuel manager, expressed his thanks to residents of Minidoka County for working as cashiers and ticket sellers during the horse racing.

He reminded the chamber members that each person working must have a state license.

During the four days of racing there was a handle of \$56,309 for 1971 which was a gain over the four days in 1970 with total of \$46,000 for a handle, reported Doolittle.

"The handle for the first day of racing was below \$5,000," Doolittle added. He suggested that the chamber committee

take a good look at the first day racing records and determine if it is profitable.

He then explained the wagers on the track.

John Herbuvaux, state racing secretary, steward and race announcer, spoke briefly. He reported his main job was to write the race conditions and reports for the racing programs, see that races are run according to rule-book and announce the race at the track.

Jerry Solin, with the racing commission, was also a guest. A question period followed reports by Doolittle and Herbuvaux.

John Trevino, race chairman, announced the rodeo committee pays the license fee for all residents who sign up to work at the pari-mutuel windows.

The program was arranged by Richard Bohle, program chairman for the month.

It was announced by George MacDonald, Rupert City councilman, the survey on problems and needs of Rupert

has been completed and a report will be made at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Minico Junior High School.

Del Hollinger announced youth groups are being contacted in an effort to form a work crew to remove some

racks on the Minidoka-Arco desert road.

Officials at Crystal Ice Caves have offered a free tour of the ice caves to all youths that work on the rock removing project.

Groups interested are urged to contact Hollinger for further details.

Pete Ford, chamber president, announced the bumper sticker, posters and other information on the July 4th celebration is now available for all merchants and residents at the chamber office.



Leader

JODY ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, King Hill, has been named president of the Glenns Ferry High School for 1972-73.

Hatch Act enforced

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil

Andrus has been informed by the attorney general that the stringent federal interpretation of the Hatch Act will stand in

Idaho. Sometime ago, Andrus backed state employees who contended they had the right to be politically active. But federal author-

ities said certain activities are illegal under the Hatch Act, depending on the position the employee holds with the state of Idaho.

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Burley bridge winners

BURLEY — Winners in the six-week series of bridge games were announced by Lady Elks Thursday following play at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

Overall winners were Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. Mae Solomon, second; and Mrs. Sylvia Beck, third.

The bridge play followed a luncheon and winners for the day were Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Mable Howarth, first; Mrs. Ella

Annest and Mrs. Virginia Martin, second; Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Esther Norby third.

Mrs. Val Gierisch was presented a plant in memory of her mother from the Lady Elks Club members.

The bridge play followed a luncheon and winners for the day were Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Mable Howarth, first; Mrs. Ella

Special program

TWIN FALLS — "The Speaks To Me Everywhere" is the title of a special program to be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

Religious prose, poetry, hymns, scripture, classical music and color photographs have been combined in this half-hour inspirational program.

according to Ray Jones, minister.

The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Hypes of Greeley, Colo. Hypes is a winner in competition of the Photographic Society of America. The couple has given more than 250 programs since 1964.

The public is invited.

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Mayor suggests budget approval

GOODING (UPI) — Gooding Mayor Harley V. Crippen suggested Thursday the state budget be sent to city councils for approval since the state legislature spends most of its time "making rules for cities and counties to follow."

Crippen's statement was sparked by recent statements concerning the state of the general fund. He quoted the state budget director as saying it "appears the state's general fund could be as much as \$6 million in the red."

Crippen said he understood Gov. Cecil D. Andrus anticipated a possible revenue shortage last December but at the insistence of a number of legislators removed an ordered holdback on spending.

"Could they be the same

legislators who instigated the four per cent limit increase on county and city budgets a few state years ago?" he asked. "When this bill was suggested, the legislators were asked if they thought the mayors and councilmen were not smart enough to make and control their own budgets."

"To this question several legislators stated they not only thought they knew, they were smarter than any mayor or councilmen and their superior knowledge was needed to protect the taxpayers from the cities' feudal landholders."

"What would happen to a city that couldn't anticipate the revenue to be received any closer than our state's lawmakers did on the state budget?"

Thrivers meet

DEULO — The Thrifty Homemakers held its meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norma Lou Whipple.

Mrs. Charlotte Wickel, president, conducted the business session. Members were reminded the dates for Cassia County Fair are Aug. 13-19 and some changes have been made in the fair book.

The members voted to donate to the Deulo Kiwanis Club a picnic table to be placed in the Kywanis Park, East Main Street, Deulo.

Following a discussion the group decided to hold a pie sale June 17 and members are to meet at 10 a.m. at the home of

Mrs. Lucille Darrington. Pies will be sold door to door.

Plans were made for the annual Father's Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at Price's Cafe. Mrs. Betty Walker and Mrs. Minnie Parke will serve as hostesses for the no-host dinner.

The lesson on "Outdoor Foods and Cookery" was presented by Mrs. Wickel. She gave each of the members recipes giving details of preparation and explained procedures in starting charcoal fires. Safety measures were stressed.

Mrs. Wilma Sutton received a gift from her secret pal and Mrs. Ilene Fuqua received the white elephant.

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