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Ride 'em cowboy!

YOUNG Jim Hart, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart, enjoys the Merry-go-round at the Twin Falls County Fair. The fair continues through Saturday. Record crowds attended Thursday on Twin Falls Day. (T-N photo by Mike Robertson)

TF Day fairgoers set fair record

FILER — Twin Falls Day attendance of 15,380 Thursday set an all-time record for single day attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair. According to Harold Hove, fair board president, new records are expected to be set at West End Day today and the final day of the fair on Saturday.

Twin Falls Day usually draws the largest crowd at the four-day event, but several years have seen the third day at-

tendance the largest. The second Register of Merit Hereford Show began this morning in the show arena with a large crowd on hand to watch prize Herefords being judged. The 4-H pavilion sees home economics and FFA judging contests as well as junior and senior dress style reviews throughout today. The Lucerne Grange booth, depicting the steps young people must take to become leaders, was awarded the fair

prize and trophy for best exemplifying this year's theme, "Youth — Tomorrow's Leaders." The R. R. and T. Charolais Ranch, Jerome, received a rosette for grand champion Charolais bull, as well as purple ribbons for reserve grand champion bull, senior champion bull and reserve champion bull. The junior champion female Charolais award went to the Blue Ribbon Charolais Ranch, Roberts, Mont.

Keith Perkins, Murtaugh, received the purple ribbon for reserve junior champion female. An Appaloosa stallion, "Old Tom Scooter," owned by L. Taylor Brown, Kimberly, was named grand champion. Appaloosa, with "Begger Joe Too," owned by C. T. Qualls and Son, Twin Falls, receiving reserve champion stallion award.

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Mr. T-N says

Hope lower retail food prices will follow the lower wholesale food prices.

Viets move to retake Quang Tri

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese commanders under orders to recapture Quang Tri within 11 days ordered 2,000 new troops into the battle and elements of the force overran one of the last three Communist strongholds south of the city, field reports said today.

UPI correspondent Barney Seibert reported from the Quang Tri area today that 2,000 rangers had been moved up to join an equal number of marines in the fight for the city proper. A mile to the south, hundreds of paratroopers attacked and overran one of three former government bunker complexes captured by the North Vietnamese. Air strikes were called in against the second complex, defended by a well fortified Communist bunker, but there was no report of action against the third.

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Wholesale food prices down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wholesale food prices, especially for meat, declined in August but not nearly as much as usual for the last full month of summer, and overall wholesale prices edged up 0.2 per cent, the government said today.

Prices for August, each registered a sharp 1.4 per cent increase when seasonal adjustment factors were added. Most of the decline in food prices was due to sharply lower prices for meat, which had already been reported by the government in the wake of a decline in prices paid to farmers for livestock. Live poultry prices dropped 0.8 per cent in August, livestock prices fell 2.8 per cent and prices for processed meat, poultry and fish went down 2.6 per cent.

The BLS released the August wholesale price report one day after the Cost of Living Council warned supermarket chains that the government expected them to lower retail meat prices to reflect the decline in wholesale prices for meat. The council said only a few large food retailers had so far dropped their retail meat prices following the wholesale declines. The supermarket industry took sharp issue with the report. The smaller than normal

declines in food prices in August meant that after seasonal adjustment, the overall Wholesale Price Index went up 0.8 per cent last month, three times the unadjusted increase of 0.2 per cent. The actual increase was the smallest in four months and was far below the 0.8 per cent jump in July. The decrease in food prices followed three months of sharp increases totalling nearly 5 per cent, which had prompted the administration to move against the food industry.

Andrus defends holdback

BOISE (UPI)—August tax collections in Idaho dropped dramatically, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus reported Thursday. He said the figures confirm his decision to hold back 1.9 percent of budgeted general fund spending.

Corporate collections are down 11.9 per cent and personal income tax collections are down about 28 per cent, Andrus said. The rate of collection can account for some of the decrease in personal income tax collections, he added, but the drop is significant enough to signal caution in state spending. "The dramatic reduction confirms the administration's revenue projections which were the basis for the executive holdback in spending of 1.9 per cent," he said.

Andrus also reported that sales tax collections were up 13 per cent from the previous year. But he cautioned that the reduction in personal income revenues signals an eventual drop in the sales tax revenues. Unemployment in Idaho is 10 per cent higher than a year ago, he said. He noted that 4,200 new jobs have been created in the same year but added that 12,000 new high school graduates more than offset the new jobs.

Other state tax commission figures showed a decline in personal income of 1.6 per cent, the governor said. "While the figures listed here are somewhat gloomy, we continue to project an expanding economy," he said. "Idaho's economy is healthy, just not as healthy as the Republicans who held a recent news conference stated," he said. Andrus referred to a new conference Tuesday in Boise at which Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, said Andrus' holdback was premature. High and Roberts, co-chairmen of the Legislature Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, urged the governor to rescind the holdback. Andrus refused.

Phnom Penh near chaos, troops loot

By DOREEN WANG PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Phnom Penh fell into a state of near anarchy today. Thousands of soldiers and civilians looted markets all over the town, breaking into locked stores, taking whatever they could carry.

Gunfire rang through the streets in the late afternoon when special military commands tried in vain to get on top of the situation. Earlier in the day, military police were helpless bystanders, unable to stop the heavily armed mob. The food situation in the Cambodian capital has been tight for several days but plundering started on Thursday night when a crowd of soldiers and civilians broke into a Red Cross warehouse and carried away 200 sacks of rice donated by Japan.

This morning groups of soldiers swarmed all over the city, storming Chinese rice warehouses. In many cases, the soldiers were armed with rifles, hand grenades and even B40 grenade launchers. They were joined by a hungry and opportunistic civilian mob.

Store owners that tried to resist were held at gunpoint. One Chinese merchant was shot in the head fatally when he refused to yield to the mob's demands.

By late morning the mob had massed into thousands. Police were reported under orders to avoid violence on their part. They stood by and watched the pillaging nonchalantly. "There are too many soldiers," one police lieutenant said, "we cannot do anything."

In some cases where police tried to intervene they were roughly manhandled and pushed aside. A Japanese cameraman working for Nippon Denwa News was reported roughed by the mob when he tried to photograph looting scenes.

One police commando arrived just in time to witness a crowd of heavy soldiers shooting the lock off a store house. When police ordered the soldiers to leave the shop, some of them raised their guns and fired overhead.

The squad leader was nearly stabbed when two angry soldiers went after him with bayonets.

After that he took off his helmet and wiped his face dripping with sweat. "It's useless," he said, "There is nobody who can stop them now."

By afternoon thousands of soldiers and civilians were scrambling all over the central market. They came armed with hammers, axes and meat choppers, smashing windows and breaking everything in sight.

While the mob in the morning had concentrated on rice, peas and beans, the sky was the limit in the afternoon. Unperturbed by occasional rifle fire, the mob emerged with bags full of canned food, plastic flowers, brooms, and chinaware. Children also were seen scrounging around the market and deftly reselling the stolen goods

outside the market at practically half price.

It seemed that the only stands not touched were those selling fresh flowers, vegetables, and bananas. Vegetables and bananas are so cheap in Cambodia that nobody seemed to bother and nobody seemed to be in the state of mind of giving flowers.

At other markets in the city soldiers were seen taking shoes, toilet paper and even furniture.

It was only late afternoon that the military police, apparently acting under new orders of toughness, began to take measures to stop the chaotic situation. Truck and armed personnel carriers began roaring through the streets, dragging reluctant looters into awaiting trucks.

Rude yanks lose medals

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN UPI Sports Editor MUNICH (UPI)—The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee today barred American runners Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett from taking part in the rest of the Olympic Games because of their actions in the medals ceremony Thursday.

The Executive Board also rejected an appeal by the United States over the withdrawal of a gold medal from swimmer Rick Demont on drug charges. A drug he had taken to alleviate his asthma is on the forbidden list.

Matthews and Collett were booed and jeered Thursday when they ignored the Star Spangled Banner, did not stand at attention and chatted with each other during the ceremony. Matthews had won the 400 meters in 44.7 and Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., was second.

The IOC similarly upheld the disqualification of the Dutch

road cycling team because one of its members was discovered to have taken a prohibited drug.

Australia's Brad Cooper, who finished second to Demont, will retain his silver medal and not get a gold one. Belgium's cycling team, which finished fourth, will not take the bronze medal because it was not doped.

The Executive Board said the conduct of Matthews and Collett was in violation of Olympic Rule 28, Section 1, which says that "Olympic participants must respect Olympic conditions."

The board said the U.S. Olympic Committee had been severely reprimanded for the incident and warned that any further actions in violation of this rule would result in the withdrawal of medals.

The barring of Matthews and Collett meant that they will be unable to run in the 4 X 400 meter relay, which the United States was heavily favored to win.



Just friends

RUSSIAN-Greek-Roman wrestler Diemal Megrelashvili and Hungarian Laszlo Recel wrestle in their Olympic match. Olympic coverage p. 18

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'Hold it, Jimmy... on second thought, I don't want my pals joining these McGovern maddlers'



Revenue sharing with no strings attached

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bowling to the wishes of state and local officials, the Senate has rejected a proposal to make federal revenue-sharing subject to annual scrutiny by congressional appropriations committees.

The 49-34 vote defeating the plan came over the strong objections of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the appropriations committee and sponsor of the revenue

plan. "This bill will substantially increase the uncontrollable portion of the federal budget in total disregard of the constitutional obligation of Congress to control the purse strings of the nation," McClellan warned Thursday. "I sincerely believe that the ghost of this unorthodox process of making expenditures out of the federal treasury may rise to haunt you again and again in future

years." Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee and floor manager of the \$34.6 billion bill, took an opposite view. "We're delegating the accountability to the local people because it's their money to begin with," he said. "Undoubtedly you're going to have mayors stealing money," he added, "but we have to rely on the people to vote incompetent and corrupt local officials out of office."

Island manhunt on

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V. I. (UPI)—An island-wide manhunt for masked killers who gunned down 15 diners at a plush golf course clubhouse concentrated in the uninhabited rain forest today following the seizure of three men Thursday night.

Virgin Islands Attorney General Ronald Tonkin said FBI agents and police took three men into custody after the gunmen Wednesday appeared from behind a clump of bushes at the Fountain Valley Golf Course and riddled the open-air clubhouse with machine guns, a

shotgun and pistols, killing eight persons and wounding seven. The gunmen escaped with their victims' wallets, personal valuables and \$700 from the clubhouse till. Tonkin said the killers were apparently members of an efficient organization.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Blaine County	Magic Valley Memorial	Gooding County
Dismissed Mrs. Al Comtaruck and daughter, Bellevue.	Admitted Mrs. Russell Biggs Jr., Jessie Sulphur, Mrs. Joseph Barney, Mrs. David Perkins and Mrs. Harry Thorpe, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank McCreary, Hansen; Genevieve Williams, Kimberly; David Adams, Harvey Dunham, Joel James and Mrs. George Atkins, all Buhl; Mrs. Aaron Corben, Eden; James Mabey, Oakley; and Cynthia Lohr, Filer.	Admitted Mrs. Carl Ashmead, Corral; Mrs. Ted Hall, Gooding, and Mrs. David Beutler, Bliss.
Moritz Community Patient list not released by hospital officials.	Dismissed Mrs. Noel Neer, Hansen; Jerry Boyd, Hagerman; Lissie Weaver and Mrs. John Clark, both Buhl; Dennis, Morton, Wendell; Ray Osterhout, Burley; Harry Drake, Diana Farmer and son, Alta Watts, Jill Shaul and Mrs. Bill Vietz, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Filer, and R. H. Seymour, Murtaugh.	Dismissed Mrs. Michael Richardson, Gooding; Mrs. David Robbins, Bliss; Ann Perry, and Donna Perry, both Fairfield, and Allan Hansen, Wendell.
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COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS Aimo Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321 Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412 Filer Marjorie Lierman 326-5454 Gooding County Peggy Chu 934-5706 Hagerman Wilma Larson 837-4436 Hansen Dorothy Steelsmith 423-5408 Jerome Charlotte Bell 324-4761 King Hill Mrs. Arthur Groer 366-2558 Mini-Cassia Georgia Layton 678-8908 Richfield Dixie Dixon 487-2117 Shoshone Alma Thorne 888-2071 Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River Terry Campbell 788-4636 Springdale Camilla Branson 678-2077	Admitted Grace Chee and Rose Lindauer, both Rupert; and Barbara Edwards, Malta.	Dismissed Earl Asher, Paul and Christy Lawrence, Jerome.
	Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chee, Rupert.	

Teacher walkouts prolong vacations

By United Press International
A strike which would have barred school doors to 1.3 million students in New York City was averted Thursday, but teacher walkouts elsewhere in the country prolonged the summer vacations of more than half a million other youths.

Pay was the issue in most of the strikes which had closed schools in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Nevada, New York State and New Jersey, but busing and school discipline were the key factors in some places. New York City school officials reached agreement with the 70,000-member United Federation of Teachers (UFT) on a tentative contract, and union officials said they would recommend its ratification by the membership. Joseph Monserrat, president of the Board of Education, said the new contract will cost the

city \$275 to \$300 million. It will increase maximum pay for teachers from \$13,850 to \$16,850, he said.

Americans donate to IRA

LONDON (UPI)—The London Daily Telegraph said today Americans have donated nearly \$750,000 over a three-year period to the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. But lately, it said, contributions have been drying up because "atrocities" by the Provisionals "have alienated Irish-American sympathy."

The New York dispute centered on working conditions rather than salaries. The UFT was demanding, among other things, more protection against beatings and muggings in city schools.

In Las Vegas, Nev., and Howell, N.J., schools were closed by disputes over busing. Though the issues in the two places differed widely.

About 30,000 students in 52 Las Vegas elementary schools did not attend classes Thursday because of a court order indefinitely banning a sixth-grade busing plan intended to achieve racial integration. A school spokesman said no classes will be conducted "until further notice."

In Howell, a one-day teachers' strike in support of parent demands resulted in a court order directing school authorities to restore bus service which had been curtailed as an economy move. Happy mothers "stormed" classrooms to thank the teachers for their support.

News tips
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Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vickers escorting daughter-in-law to Miss Rodeo Idaho banquet... Mrs. Robert Blustock, Filer, wearing attractive long-skirt... Jim White repairing dog pen... Jerry Meyerhoeffer enjoying part in skit... Dr. James L. Taylor greeting Kiwanis Club guests... Jim Reynolds leading singing... Dick Need telling joke... W. (Frenchy) Frantz introducing guest... Bob Carlson watching construction project on Shoshone Street... Gary Corder wearing lab apron as he walks through police station... Joe Cilek looking for the right door in hallway... large turtle enjoying hospitality of Humane Society Shelter... Sally Carpenter talking about summer reading program and overheard, "I think I can stand one more day of the fair."

Valley Obituaries

Viola Grow

BURLEY — Mrs. Viola L. Wood Grow, 79, Burley, died Thursday at her home following a short illness. She was born July 25, 1893, at Huntsville, Utah. She attended school there and at the Weber Academy at Ogden, Utah. On Nov. 27, 1912, she married Loren (Bill) Grow in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death Dec. 30, 1967.

The couple moved to Idaho in 1915 and settled in the View area. In 1935 they moved to Burley, where she had since resided. Mrs. Grow was a member of the LDS Church, and was teacher and secretary for the Sunday school.

She served as president of the primary, counselor in the YWMA, and chorister in various organizations of the church.

Surviving are three sons: D. Oman Grow, Sandy, Utah; L. Wayne Grow, Missoula, Mont.; and Cecil W. Grow, Boise; three daughters: Lorna Warren, Winters, Calif.; Mrs. Sam (Theo) Henderson, Burley, and Mrs. Kenneth (Catherine) Haunschild, Kingsville, Tex.; one brother, Rulon S. Wood, Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. H. L. (Alice) Adams, Twin Falls; 26 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Lyman Martindale. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

J. Crossley

TWIN FALLS — James Ernest Crossley, 74, Twin Falls, died of a sudden illness Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 29, 1897, in Noonan, Idaho. He married Melva Skinner on April 27, 1921, in Soda Springs. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in April, 1971.

The couple came to Twin Falls from Conda, Idaho, in 1929, and had lived here since then.

Mr. Crossley was a retired building contractor and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving, besides his wife are two sons, Keith Crossley and Berneal Crossley, both Spokane, Wash., a daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Donna) Miller, Filer; six sisters, Mrs. Camilla Johnson, Soda Springs; Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Georgetown; Mrs. Vivian Honning, Pocatello; Mrs. Rhoda Haines, Brigham City, Utah; Mrs. Hanna Calkins, Hagerman; and Mrs. Jennie Chandler, Sunnyside, Utah; three brothers, Truman Crossley, Rigby; Wallace Crossley, Boise; and Ephraim Crossley, Nampa; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until time of services Saturday.

Lloyd Moon

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Lloyd Emery Moon, 64, Fairfield, who died Wednesday in a Sun Valley hospital, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Fairfield LDS Church. Bishop Olani B. Beal will officiate.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Mr. Moon was born Sept. 15, 1907, in St. Anthony, moved to Fairfield in April, 1920, and has lived there since. He received his schooling in the Camas County schools. Most of his working years were spent in the Camas grain elevators. He began working when 15 years of age and retired on a partial basis two years ago.

He married June Eubanks at Fairfield on April 1, 1936. He was a member of the LDS Church and a former member of the Fairfield Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Fairfield; three sons, Jerry Dean Moon, McCall; Daniel Lloyd Moon and Christopher Lloyd Moon, both Fairfield; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Shirley) Fruit, Fairfield, and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at Thompson's Chapel, Gooding, Friday afternoon and evening and from noon until time of services at the church in Fairfield.

Jurors chosen

FT. ORD, Calif. (UPI)—Nine Army officers were chosen Wednesday to hear the "fragging" trial of Pvt. Billy D. Smith. Defense attorney Luke McKissack will question the court martial panel today. He has the right to challenge the prospective jurors and to ask that enlisted men be included on the panel.

L.A. French

RUPERT — L. A. French, 86, Rupert, died this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Youth threatens suicide

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI)—A despondent young man who said he had "nothing to live for" circled over a heavily populated portion of Los Angeles County for nearly three hours Thursday, threatening to crash his rented plane into a house. The man's roommate from Northrop Institute of Technology, flying in another plane, finally talked him into landing safely. Authorities said Richard Goller, 23, an aviation technology student at Northrop, rented the plane at Hawthorne airport shortly after noon.

Springdale club views slides

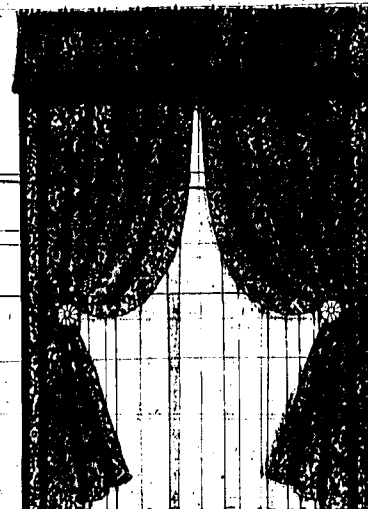
SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Lillian Matthews presented a slide program to a Wednesday evening meeting of the Belles, Lettres Guild. Mrs. Wayne Woodland was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Matthews' slides were taken on her recent trip to South America. She visited the Panama Canal on her way to meet her granddaughter, who completed an LDS mission. They returned via old Mexico. Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, president, conducted a business meeting during which plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Frank Edgar was a guest.

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JOE WILLIAMS
... backs plan

Williams defends Andrus' holdback

By DAVID ESPO,
Times-News writer

FILER — State auditors Joe R. Williams strongly defended Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' ordered 1.9 per cent holdback in general fund agency spending Thursday.

He also accused two Twin Falls Republican legislators of "playing politics" with the state budget, and said the office of the legislative auditor, separate from his office, should be merged with his department.

Williams, a Democrat, made his comments in an interview while at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer Thursday. The auditor asserted his

office was "in the middle no matter what happens" on the dispute over the state budget. "In the final analysis we're held responsible to balance the books in the black," Later, he said the governor was "on very solid ground" ordering the holdback.

Williams said he was "very much in favor of the cutback until we find out what's going to happen. The only thing this can do is to save money."

Earlier this week, the Republican co-chairmen of the Budget-Fiscal Committee had called a press conference to announce they were asking the governor to rescind his ordered holdback. Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, and Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, said economic indicators for the state were "tremendously optimistic" and the tax revenues were running ahead of

last year. But Williams blasted the lawmakers, saying they were "using this for politics in their criticism of the governor."

He also bluntly criticized the legislative auditor, James A. Defenbach, saying "There is no need for two state auditors. This is ridiculous. I think they should be combined, it would be much better, more efficient and there would be more work done."

An audit prepared by Defenbach's office earlier this year claimed there were state agencies which overextended themselves during the last fiscal year — making commitments for spending which exceeded their legislative appropriations.

Without specifically refuting the claims made in the legislative audit, Williams said, "I have absolutely no confidence in any audit Mr. Defenbach has put out yet. They have never been substantiated."

He suggested the legislature could find other ways of cutting back on state spending to balance the budget. Aside from

eliminating the office of the legislative auditor as a separate agency, he pumped for a return to biennial legislative sessions. "This last legislature last year was mostly horseplay," Williams said.

On another point made by Roberts and High in their press conference this week, Williams disagreed over the need for reorganizing the state's money management.

"We are reorganizing the accounting system," the auditor said, "but no new

legislative system is needed." He said future statutory changes may be asked for to "justify changes," but said major overhaul is required at the present time.

Williams was in Filer, he said, assisting Democratic senatorial candidate Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis in his bid for a senate seat. While being careful to point out that he was on leave time, Williams said Rep. James A. McClure's election to the Senate "would set the clock back 50 years."

McClure clears debate issue

FILER — Rep. James A. McClure cast aside doubts Thursday that he wouldn't debate his Democratic senatorial opponent.

McClure, campaigning at the Twin Falls County Fair, said he "never indicated" that he would not participate in a televised debate with Democrat William E. Davis. Last week, Davis had issued a statement saying that McClure would back off from arrangements already made for a televised debate in early November.

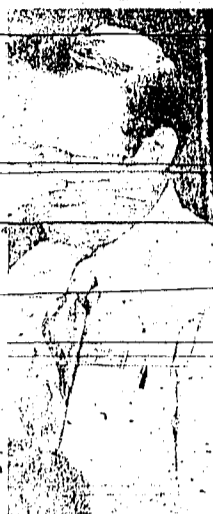
But McClure said Thursday he fully intended to appear in the debate, and would take other requests for face to face meetings on their own merits. He said of the confusion over his position on the debate stemmed from a remark he made to the reporter to the effect that debates weren't always the best

way to discuss the issues in a campaign.

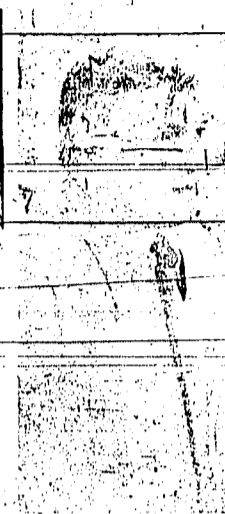
McClure also said there would be a "little more sharpened discussion of the issues" now that the field of candidates for the senate seat had been narrowed to two men.

But he said the same four concerns he had stressed in the primary — the war in Vietnam; "the package of economic issues," environmental problems, and education — would be the main points he would make in the two months before the election.

McClure said he also favored the concept of revenue sharing — the federal government turning back revenues to the states and local governments — but the representative said the bill before the Congress this week was the least attractive of several forms of revenue sharing.



JAMES MCCLURE
... accepts debate



WILLIAM DAVIS
... pushes bid

Davis attacks Nixon policy

FILER — Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, said Thursday the Nixon administration has "ruined the price structure in livestock." At the Twin Falls County Fair to push his bid for the senate seat now held by the retiring Sen. Len B. Jordan, Davis said "with all its interference by the Nixon administration into our nation's economy, there has been no real attempt at price control on food."

Earlier in the day, in an interview in Twin Falls, Davis had attacked his Republican opponent, Rep. James A. McClure, as a "rubber stamp for the administration" in Washington.

He also attacked what he said was McClure's "obvious affinity and affiliation with big business."

Davis also said he supported the concept of revenue sharing, but added, "the problem is there is no revenue to share."

He called for what he termed "reasonable cutbacks in spending for war" to provide more federal aid to education and a "standard of living for the elderly on a fixed income."

But he said any federal revenue sharing should be closely watched to prevent the federal bureaucracy from snarling the program in red tape.

Davis also claimed that the U. S. Forest Service was "on trial" in the newly created Sawtooth National Recreation Area, to "see whether their management on specific issues conforms to the public trust."

He added, "We are going to see whether multiple land use management can work" in the area.

The Democratic candidate said he was "tremendously impressed by the studies the forest service has done. I strongly support the concept of the inventory of our resources."

Top bail set for Ricord

NEW YORK (UPI)—August Joseph Ricord, alleged to be one of the world's biggest illegal heroin dealers, was held Thursday in record bail of \$1.5 million, believed to be the highest bond ever set by federal authorities in southern New York.

U.S. District Judge Peter Gagliardi agreed to the government's request for high bail after directing that a plea of innocent be entered for the 63-year-old defendant.

No date was set for further hearings. Ricord is charged with conspiracy to violate U.S. drug laws, although he asserted in court he had never been in this country before. He said through an interpreter he has so far been unable to obtain an attorney.

The suspect was flown to New York from Paraguay last Saturday. The United States had been seeking to extradite him since May, 1971.

Ricord, a French-born Argentine citizen, is said to have a long history of arrests in France and Italy.

Walter M. Phillips, the head of the narcotics division of the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan, said Ricord was sentenced to death in absentia in France for collaborating with the Gestapo in World War II.

Markets deny beef price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The supermarket industry, in a sharp reaction to an administration tongue-lashing, has denied that its retail beef prices fall to reflect a recent drop in wholesale cattle prices.

"Retail beef prices have been declining for some time and fully reflect the wholesale market," a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains said Thursday. The association "sharply rejects the notion that any of the nation's food chains are failing to reflect fully current acquisition prices for beef."

The Cost-of-Living Council cabled the country's 100 biggest grocery chains Thursday warning that some risked government prosecution if they did not lower retail beef prices.

"In many instances retail prices have remained unacceptably high, in spite of the fact that farm and carcass beef prices are currently at a 10-month low," Council Director Donald Rumsfeld said in his

telegram to the big food retailers.

"There is no precedent for the current gap between wholesale beef price levels and the prices being charged by much of the retail food industry," he said. "Retail beef prices must be reduced."

Rumsfeld said the margin between the retail and carcass prices of beef in August was about 37 cents a pound, compared to a 28.4 cent spread a year ago.

The association responded by saying "the 28.4 cents spread figure Mr. Rumsfeld said was prevailing a year ago was also the figure as recently as last June, although we don't recall having receiving a congratulatory wire about it."

Rumsfeld said he asked C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission Chairman, to consider changes in regulations which permit retailers to keep their prices from falling as fast as wholesale prices.

2-truck accident injures Rupert man

RUPERT — Roger E. Wright, 37, Rupert, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a two-truck accident at about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Wright, who was driving a pickup truck north on Highway 27, was attempting a right turn when his vehicle was struck by a tractor-trailer unit driven by

Ray Newell Knight, 45, Sun-taquin, Utah Knight was also traveling north.

Wright's vehicle, which rolled about 230 feet north of the road, was demolished in the accident. Knight's vehicle received an estimated \$25 damage.

According to investigating officer Leo D. Davis, Idaho State Police, citations are pending.

Cow, calf killed

TWIN FALLS — A cow and a calf were killed in separate accidents Thursday evening. Wayne Deboard, 60, Twin Falls, struck and killed a stray cow at about 10 p.m. on Highway 50 seven miles east of Twin Falls, doing an estimated \$800 damage to his car, according to Idaho State Police Corp. Don Hiebert.

Dianna Lawrence, daughter of Joe Lawrence, Jerome, hit a calf at about 10:40 p.m. about three-fourths of a mile south of Jerome on Highway 70. Her car was demolished, according to Pat Burns, Jerome County sheriff.

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HAILEY — The new \$1.3 million Hailey sewer and water project will be dedicated Sept. 15.

Participating in the ceremonies will be E. Frederick Behrens, executive assistant to the secretary of agriculture.

The Farmers Home Administration provided a \$944,000 loan toward completion of the project, according to Donald L. Winder, state director of the FHA. Winder will also be on hand for the dedication ceremony.

The sewer and water project was further funded by grants from the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency. The city of Hailey contributed \$80,000 to the project.

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The Colson Style

WASHINGTON — White House political aide Charles Colson explained that Sen. Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, was issuing a statement — inspired by Colson — bludgeoning Sen. George McGovern for his "willingness to condone" the violent demonstrators at the Republican National Convention "by his silence." Colson wanted Clark MacGregor, campaign director at the Reelect Nixon committee, to issue a similar statement. Unenthusiastic, aides at the committee replied that MacGregor was on the road and they could issue no statement in his name. Well, snapped Colson, the

1970 Minnesota Senate campaign. Of the group's six permanent members listed by Fallon July 24 in a secret memorandum, three are Colson's deputies. Furthermore, Colson himself often attends to listen and talk. Such collaboration, however, has only reinforced the Reelect Committee's suspicion toward Colson — particularly since Mitchell's Aug. 13 statement attacking Ramsey Clark's adventures in Hanoi. Contrary to our previous report, that Mitchell acted on his own, the idea was hatched in the White House. Under Colson's supervision, the White House prepared an anti-Clark statement for Mitchell and sent it to the Reelect Committee. MacGregor was absent, but his lieutenants approved it. Mitchell, despite misgivings, agreed. But top Republicans, believing Clark's conduct sufficiently obnoxious without Republican embellishments, were upset (some assuming incorrectly that Mitchell fired from the hip without authorization). MacGregor didn't like it. Neither did Vice President Agnew. And neither did the President.

When Mr. Nixon complained, according to a report received at the Reelect Committee, Colson told him this was the Reelect Committee's idea. True or not, that report added personal animosity to the Reelect Committee staff's worries of Colson's overkill — needlessly endangering the President's campaign. Nevertheless, Colson is now the dominant tone-setter of this campaign. The only possible check against him is the all-powerful Haldeman, who now seems to totally approve of Colson. But that could change if McGovern starts catching up and Colson's brass-knuckle tactics are blamed. His enemies down the avenue at the Reelect Committee will do their best to see to that.

Indeed, Colson has grown so close to the President so quickly because he exudes qualities Mr. Nixon admires: toughness, quickness, intelligence — and a lust for personal combat. "Chuck says the things the President likes to hear," a campaign aide told us. The President's taste here is not shared by John Mitchell, who dislikes and distrusts Colson. As Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, Mitchell would have limited Colson's influence. But when Mitchell resigned and was replaced by MacGregor (who lacks Mitchell's intimacy with the President), the way was open for Colson's domination of campaign tactics.

Moreover, Colson sits astride the counterattack group of Reelect Committee and White House aides which meets every morning at 9:15 to devise anti-McGovern tactics. The group is headed by Ed Fallon, a veteran Republican operative and a strategist in MacGregor's

No Peace

It becomes increasingly difficult to subscribe to the proposition, once voiced with the solemnity of a politician invoking the deity at a 4th of July rally, that "the United Nations is the world's only hope for peace."

Perhaps out of native idealism, mixed with guilt about this country's failure to support the old League of Nations, Americans have been more susceptible than most to this cliché. Certainly no people has given the U. N. more support, spiritually as well as financially.

Recent events, however, would seem to convince even the most naive that the United Nations is not only not the world's only hope but is not even a good hope — not in the world as it is, as it always has been and as it promises to be for the indefinite future.

Not the least of these events were President Nixon's trips to Peking and to Moscow and the understandings and agreements reached there. These have probably done more for the cause of world peace than anything that has occurred in or out of the United Nations since its founding in 1945. But in the U. N. itself, in the current session, we have seen Taiwan not only stripped of its representation as the official government of China — which is one thing — but stripped even of recognition as an entity — which is quite another thing.

Communist regimes have the well-known habit of declaring those no longer in favor to be nonpersons. This is the first time that a whole nation has been declared a non-country.

Speaking of China and of Communists, it is interesting to note that the first veto ever cast by Peking was to prevent the entry of the new nation of Bangladesh.

The self-styled champion of small, "third world" countries gave as classic an example of "great-power chauvinism" as did

ever the Soviet Union, against whom the veto was really addressed.

This is all right, of course. The United States has been known to put its own self-interest ahead of a too-tender regard for the interests of small nations.

China's "Realpolitik" veto does, though, chip a rather sizable hole in the argument that the U. N. could never be truly representative or effective until it included the world's most populous nation.

Most discouraging development of all is the approval by the United Nations Colonialism Committee of a resolution recognizing the "inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence."

Although it fell short of demands by Cuba, China and Russia that Puerto Rico be classified outright as a colony of the United States, the resolution is an insult, not only to Americans and Puerto Ricans, but to every other people struggling for identity.

In a referendum conducted in Puerto Rico in 1967 (a referendum is something that has never taken place in Cuba or Tibet or Eastern Europe), the independence movement was defeated by better than 100 to one by those who favored continuation of commonwealth status.

It the votes of those favoring statehood are added, it was more than 160 to one against independence.

The situation has not changed in five years. The two Puerto-Rican independence parties combined do not command 5 per cent of the electorate, which is the minimum required for representation in the Legislative Assembly.

That a committee of the United Nations, even if obviously politically motivated, could pass such a resolution in the face of such facts makes a mockery of the principles on which the world body was founded.

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RAY CROMLEY

Capital Gains Tax

WASHINGTON — If capital gains were taxed like ordinary income, as Sen. George McGovern proposes, the result would be major changes in long-term investment patterns and in the structure of U.S. industry.

This is the private reaction of economic-financial analysts, both liberal and conservative, this reporter has surveyed.

Investors would most certainly be attracted more to those enterprises which pay high dividends and stress safety rather than growth. These are, by and large, the old-line, non-innovative industries.

In a good many cases, perhaps most, seeking capital gains in growth companies involves some considerable measure of risk. On the other hand, steady income from dividends in an established utility, say, normally involves little danger. If the tax rate on both types of income is to be the same, dividend income from the non-risk investments will be more highly favored than today.

Companies which now plow a high percentage of their earnings back into research, development and innovation would be encouraged to shift a much greater portion of those earnings into dividends in order to attract investors. Having less of their own funds for investment, they would be forced to look outside the company for more of their capital needs. Yet, because of the risk involved, and with no tax incentive, it would be more difficult than at present for the growth companies to secure funds in the open market. These problems would accentuate the trend toward takeovers by large conglomerates with access to capital and by outside investment groups and banking institutions.

Yet growth companies, venturing with new ideas and concepts, plowing back earnings into development, have historically been the sparkplugs of American industry. They have created new commodities and new jobs at a rapid rate. Today they include firms in electronics, computers, drugs, instruments, specialty chemicals, specialized machinery and a host of imaginative companies in the more pedestrian fields. Firms such as IBM, Hewlett-Packard and Xerox are well-known examples.

If a shift in the tax structure discourages these high-technology growth industries, this action will in time almost inevitably destroy the U. S. world lead in these sophisticated areas. This would

mean rougher competition from foreign companies at home and abroad and a further deterioration in the U. S. balance of payments.

Likewise, higher dividends paid out from funds which would have been retained for research, development and expansion would dribble more dollars directly into the hands of consumers, thus increasing inflationary pressures.

What these proposals would also seem to do, if adopted, would be to take some of the more violent swings out of the industrial stock market. There would likely be less activity. Perhaps speculative money would move into other fields. But this is not certain. The commodity markets are highly speculative, though much of the speculative profit is short term

and therefore does not get the tax benefit of long-term capital gains.

If commodity markets offer a precedent, speculators on the stock markets might take even greater risks under the new system than under the old, and carry out even more speculative maneuvering to make up for the higher tax rates. If this proved true, it would shake the markets for sure.

One liberal attorney who has spent his life in money matters tells this reporter the capital gains taxes originally were conceived of as revolutionary, in that they are a social use of the tax structure to encourage the birth and development of new businesses creating new jobs and products. He thinks they still are.

PAUL HARVEY

Picking Bones

Howard Hughes, if only he were less shy and less elusive, might enjoy the anonymity of any other billionaire.

J. Paul Getty could shop at any dime store without being recognized because he hasn't tried to hide.

But Mr. Hughes is entitled to do it his way. I respect his right to privacy.

Others do not. Others have been taking advantage of Mr. Hughes. Friends took him to the cleaners and foes are picking his bones.

There's an old Palute Indian named Boone Wilson now in court in Las Vegas, Nev., trying to take the old Krupp Ranch away from Howard Hughes on the presumption that previous sales of the property were technically illegal.

Mr. Hughes can lose that piece of desert and feel little pain; he's been scalped so much and by so many in Las Vegas that he's used to it by now.

The Wall Street Journal recently audited the residual Hughes Nevada estate, and computed that he's been taken for countless millions through fraud, theft, waste and bungled business dealings.

The Hughes casinos were skimmed, with some of that money ending up in the pockets of former employees — maybe some present employees.

IRS auditors are unable to trace where all the money went when Hughes paid inflated prices for seven hotels and casino properties. The billionaire was fleeced by

promoters who sold to him for \$20 million mining claims which he could have bought for a fraction of that.

Las Vegas, Nev., is two very different places: the gaudy, gambling "strip" where tourists pay for play and the comparatively conservative city where the home-folks live.

Those home folks were much encouraged in the late '60s when Howard Hughes came to town. They imagined he could clean up and dignify their desert spa.

And by 1970, the "ghost prospector" everybody knew about and nobody knew had stimulated the area's economy. The slick-haired pit bosses and croupiers were less conspicuous. Strip employees appeared more respectable, felt more secure.

But it's now obvious the hoods who left town never let go. And that all the while the man in the penthouse was being taken for a ride.

A Justice Department spokesman, still trying to reconstruct what happened, says he's already uncovered "some of the most incredible swindles ever."

The multifaceted investigation in progress may never trace more than a fraction of Hughes' mispent money.

Sadder are the Las Vegas localities who don't gamble but lost anyway. An old Indian proverb says, "When elephants fight, it's the grass which suffers."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 20 and have had a case of herpes simplex or "cold sores" since I was 8. I have heard that a series of smallpox vaccinations can help reduce these unsightly sores. Is this true? Several doctors have said these vaccinations don't help. What do you have to say on the subject? — T. W.

Only that the results are unpredictable. Some patients have had a series of such vaccinations and had years of relief from the sores. Others haven't seen any improvement. Proving, probably, that there are differences in the causes of this trouble.

When other methods have not helped, I think the smallpox vaccine is worth a try, but I can't guarantee that it will work in any given case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way to make your nose smaller without surgery? Anything you could do at home? — N. B.

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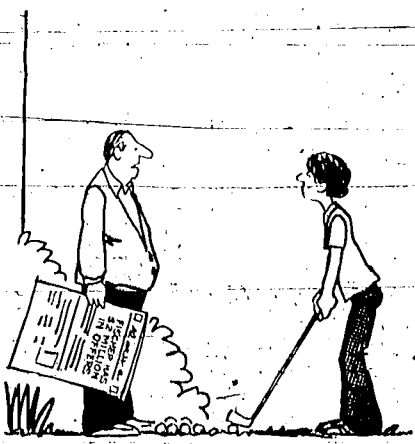
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Golf And Chess

What do Bobby Fischer and Jack Nicklaus have in common besides their citizenship?

They both strike terror in the hearts of their opponents and are likely to become the biggest money-winners of all times in their respective fields.

Bobby's assorted earnings could reach \$200,000. Nicklaus, the "Golden Bear," has earned \$280,481 from golf this year alone and a 10-year professional total in excess of \$1.5 million.

Both amounts are records. Moreover, Nicklaus needs to win only one more major tournament to surpass Bobby Jones' all-time mark of 13.

Bobby is said to "psych" his opponents as much by reputation and diversionary tactics as by brilliant play. Nicklaus inspires some of his opponents with the spirit of disaster. Frank Beard, whom he defeated for the U. S. professional match play championship admitted he had never before experienced such tension.

Championship golfers and chess masters have one thing more in common. The pressure on them is easily equal to the pressure they exert upon others. The years inevitably take their toll in concentration, accuracy, strength and stamina, and it may be that Bobby and the Golden Bear are this year at the zenith of their careers with no place to go but down.

Somehow, however, this seems unlikely, if not, indeed, unsportsmanlike even to suggest. Both games are sharper, more aggressive and better-paying than ever, and the combatants are conceded to be superior to their predecessors.

Captured by the mystique of excellence, the public is enthralled by the revealed qualities of the games and the wizardry of such competitors as Fischer and Nicklaus who are able, perhaps once in a generation, to elevate chess and golf to the level of fine art.

Silver Surge

Silver has had a remarkable rise in price this year and is approaching \$2 an ounce. Last year it sagged and did not start upward until it had retreated to less than \$1.30 an ounce.

Those who expect the price of the

metal to top \$2 in the near future may see their expectations materialize. The strength of the market indicates that more than speculation is involved, although there are various explanations for the steady rise.

Boise NG man cited

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise National Guard officer Thursday became the first man to receive the Legion of Merit for service in the Idaho Army National Guard since Congress established the award in 1942.

Brig Gen. James S. Brooks, chief of staff and assistant adjutant general, received the medal from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in a morning ceremony at the statehouse.

President Nixon authorized the award for Brooks' "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" from 1965 through 1971.

The award credits Brooks with demonstrating the highest leadership qualities, organizational ability and sound judgment in his endeavors and functioning in an outstanding manner in the areas of administration, fiscal management, engineering, maintenance and army aviation.

Brooks began his military career in 1943, served in the Pacific Theater as a B-24 commander and later with the military government in Japan. He joined the Idaho guard in 1947 and was employed by the state military department in 1951 where he has served continuously since in various assignments.

He holds a degree in civil engineering from Oregon State University and is a graduate of the Army's command and general staff college.

Privacy invasion, Symms says

BOISE (UPI) — First District congressional candidate Steven Symms has said he will prepare a public disclosure of his personal net worth, but he feels it is an invasion of privacy.

Symms' campaign chairman Robert Smith said Thursday the Republican fruit rancher from Marsing would prepare the statement "as soon as possible."

"But he'll do it only because he is running for a public office," Smith said.

All other candidates running for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have agreed to make similar disclosures.

Sentencing date set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter Thursday set Sept. 15 as sentencing date for convicted air pirate Donald Lewis Coleman.

The 24-year-old Downers Grove, Ill., man was found guilty June 6 of air piracy and interfering with flight attendants on a Chicago to San Francisco American Airlines flight Dec. 26, 1971.

Witnesses at Coleman's trial said he displayed a toy pistol and a hunting knife and demanded \$250,000.

Tourist rate up

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The National Park Service reported Thursday that 3.5 per cent more tourists visited Yellowstone National Park January through August this year than during the same period in 1971.

A report showed that 1,903,010 had visited the park compared to 1,830,705 in 1971.

The figure for this year, however, is still slightly below the comparable total for the record year of 1970 when 2,040,422 came to the nation's oldest park.

Report filed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has filed a report with the secretary of state's office showing he received \$7,340.97 in his uncontested primary bid for nomination to a third term in Congress.

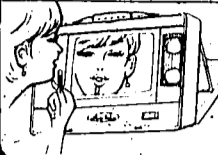
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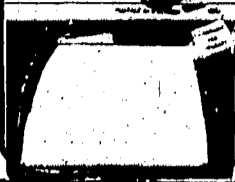


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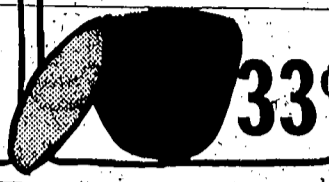
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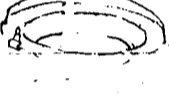
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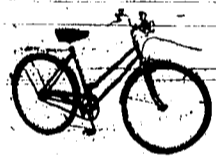
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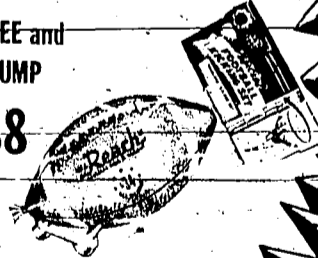
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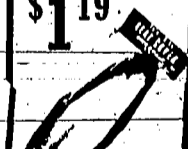
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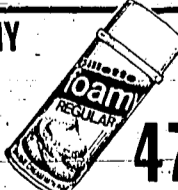
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Top candidates make promises

By United Press International
Democrat George S. McGovern promises not to eliminate the jobs of defense workers, and a White House aide says no new taxes are planned if President Nixon wins a second term.

The escalation of promises from the major presidential candidates came Thursday as McGovern stumped for votes in the Southwest and Midwest and Nixon did his campaigning from the White House.

McGovern said in Peoria, Ill., he would eliminate no aerospace or defense jobs until a comparable job is available in a full employment peacetime economy. By the pledge he defended himself from Republican charges his scheme to cut

the defense budget \$30 billion over a three-year period would cause unemployment.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, told reporters the President "will not ask for any higher federal taxes" during a second term in office.

He appeared to be reacting to McGovern's charge Nixon was planning a national sales tax. The White House calls the national sales tax a "value-added tax," which Ehrlichman said was a possibility under consideration but not likely to be adopted.

Nixon is expected to spend little time on campaign trips until after Oct. 10, but he got in a little campaigning in his Washington office Thursday.

Believes marijuana prosecution wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John H. Finlator, who once was the No. 2 man in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, believes it is "just as wrong as hell" to prosecute persons for using marijuana.

He joined three organizations recently in petitioning his former agency to ease federal marijuana laws.

Thursday, the narcotics enforcement agency announced it has rejected the petition. It said the petitioners had "virtually asked" the bureau to override the Congress which has ratified an international convention which designates marijuana a harmful substance.

Judge rules against Nader

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A federal judge has ruled that consumer crusader Ralph Nader lacks sufficient interest in the controversial ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance Co. merger to intervene.

The U.S. Justice Department did have good reason for seeking the compromise settlement it did because it was an uncertain area of antitrust litigation, U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal ruled Thursday.

Nader had claimed there never was full disclosure of the

reasons the Justice Department approved the merger between ITT, a giant, multinational conglomerate, and Hartford Fire, one of the nation's largest insurance companies.

Nader's suit said one reason the merger was approved was that stockholders of ITT and Hartford Fire would suffer financial hardship if the merger were denied. Nader said failure to disclose this reason constituted fraud against the court which agreed to the merger and was contrary to the public interest.

Belfast gunbattle

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops shot and killed two men in Belfast during the night in the first gunbattle between soldiers and Protestants since the army arrived in force in Northern Ireland three years ago.

The army said the gunbattle erupted after troops moved in to disperse 40 masked members of the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association

(UDA) armed with shields and clubs in the Protestant Shankill Road district.

"As soon as the UDA men were clear (of the area) the troops came under fire from gunmen in the area and the soldiers returned the fire," an army spokesman said. "Later it was established that two men were killed and two wounded in this exchange of fire. There were no military casualties."

Board hears school plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education heard several plans Thursday to reorganize the state's 115 school districts to reduce duplication and equalize distributions of money.

Jerry Evans, chairman of an ad hoc committee for school district reorganization and formula funding, told the board, which is holding a two-day meeting here, that one of the plans could reduce the number of districts to 20.

Another plan, which calls for 44 districts, would reduce the number of districts in Canyon County, for example, from nine to three.

One of the recommendations of the committee was the state should reduce excessive reliance upon property taxes and place greater emphasis upon state sources.

Earlier in the day, public instruction Superintendent D. F. Engelking said he thought the next session of the legislature would pass a bill requiring 100 per cent funding from the state level for public education.

In other action, the state board reviewed a document outlining the rights of students in public schools. The report was called for last spring by the board and students told members that such a document was needed.

Dr. John Swartley, board member, said he was not convinced the board should be involved in compiling a report on student rights.

But board member J.D. McCollum said the committee working on the document was appointed by the board and it "was carrying out the wishes of the board."

Roy E. Truby said one purpose of the document was to serve as a guideline and would help the board concerning legal rights of students.

The document deals with such matters as rights of married students to attend public schools, and student participation in curriculum matters.

The board also received a report on estimated expenditures and fund sources for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The report stated an additional \$11.3 million would be needed in state appropriations for the coming year. That would

increase state participation to \$39.1 million from \$47.8 million. The ad hoc committee on reorganization also recommended that sufficient funds be made available to provide adequate education programs for remote schools, but it indicated that there should be no financial incentive to maintain small and inefficient attendance units near other attendance units.

The board took no action on the plans, and said there would be further discussion on the matter at an early morning meeting Friday.

In other business, the board's planning committee reported that it is looking into the possibility of consolidating some courses of study in the state's institutions of higher education.

The consolidation, according to board members, would eliminate some duplication and overlapping fields of study and improve the quality of the courses.

Refresh club

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI)—The Madison County Citizen's Band Radio Club is waging an unusual campaign to promote traffic safety. The club uses a converted school bus to provide refreshments for weary motorists who travel on busy Interstate 75. Local merchants provide the refreshments, which have been enjoyed by thousands of travelers since the club began operations in 1970.

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Bible Baptist Church has ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The Bible Baptist Church held a groundbreaking ceremony, Sunday on their new four-acre site at 322 Shoup Avenue West.

Pastor Kenneth Rhoades conducted the service using Colossians 3:23 "And whatever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men..." and Proverbs 29:18 "Where there is no vision, the people perish..." as its theme.

Deacons Ross Bourquin and Earl Bird were the first to break the ground. Then each man present for the service was given a turn at lifting the sod, signifying the "united effort" needed in a building program.

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of "How Firm a Foundation."

The building plans call for a 5,000 square foot brick and block L-shaped structure. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 200 and the Sunday school will contain classrooms for the nursery, Sunbeams, beginners, primaries, juniors, intermediates, young people and adults.

The 1,440 square foot basement will have sliding partitions so it can be used for classrooms and as a recreation facility, Rev. Rhoades said. It will be equipped with a modern kitchen.

The land to the west of the building will be developed into a recreational area with fields for baseball and basketball and a shady park, the pastor said.



Old church flattened

Jerome Church of God tears down to build

JEROME — The Jerome Church of God will begin construction of a new \$80,000 church within the next few weeks.

Pastor Norman Archer said Thursday work is presently being done to tear down the old church located at the corner of East Avenue F. and Adams Street. Pastor Archer said the work on the new church will be done by volunteers from the church, noting they have several carpenters, including himself, plus other skilled labor except for an electrician.

A building fund drive for \$20,000 is expected to be completed next week. "The church has already raised the other \$60,000 needed to build the church and I feel certain we will reach the \$20,000 goal," he said.

Archer, who took over as pastor of the church in June, said church services are presently being held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church on 4th and Davis Street with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

He explained that the old church had a seating capacity of a little over 100 and was far too small for the present congregation. The new church, which is expected to be completed by Easter, will seat 250 to 300 besides having a youth fellowship hall and room for the Christian Education program, which will be completely overhauled with several changes being made in the present program.

Methodist family camp dedicates new cabin

FAIRFIELD — Dedication of the bishop's cabin marked the family camp sponsored by the Magic Valley Methodist Men at Camp Sawtooth 28 miles north of here.

Rev. Keith Mills, district superintendent, participated in the dedication ceremonies which followed Sunday worship services held in the Chapel in the Pines at the church camp on the South Fork of the Boise River. The family camp is held each year over the Labor Day weekend.

Rev. Ted Hargreaves, Payette, read excerpts from conference journals describing the early development of the camp site. The original 40 acres was purchased in 1948 and since then an additional 80 acres have been secured, water and sanitary facilities built as well as cabins for campers and a main lodge.

Also participating in the dedication service were Hugh Nelson, Boise; Harold Brown, Twin Falls, and John Wiswall, Jerome. The bishop's cabin was dedicated in memory of the late Bishop Everett Palmer, Portland, who envisioned a winterized cabin suitable for use in church leadership planning and retreats.

Luther Koonce, Gooding, camp chairman, said the summer's camp season was one of the most successful in the 20-year history of the facilities.

John Boesiger, Burley, Magic Valley Methodist Men's president, and Don Redfield, Rupert, secretary, were in charge of arrangements for the annual event, attended by nearly 100 Methodists from throughout Idaho.

Concert set

FILER — The Spiritones will present a concert at 7:30 Sunday in the Filer Nazarene Church.

This woman's trio is composed of Mrs. Thane Lancaster, Mrs. Bob Triplett and Mrs. Roger Kalbfleisch. Accompanist is Mrs. Bob Jones.

Request numbers will be presented by the group for part of the concert, according to Rev. Gernie Twerser, pastor.



TRUMAN SPRING evangelist

Revival starting Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Christ in Twin Falls will host a seven-day revival here starting Monday.

Truman Spring, evangelist from Houston, Tex., will be the speaker for the services which are scheduled for 8 p.m. daily except Sunday, Sept. 17, when the service is set for 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Spring is a well-known evangelist within the denomination and has conducted services throughout the United States as well as abroad. For the past several years he has spent full time in evangelistic work.

The public is invited to the services and free transportation to the church at 2002 Filer Ave. E. will be provided persons calling 733-3050.

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TWIN FALLS — An evangelistic team which has appeared on TV programs throughout California, will be at the Faith Assembly of God Church for a week beginning Sunday.

Jeanette and Randy Paris, Santa Cruz, Calif., have appeared on the Hollywood Palace, Hocus Focus, Romper Room and other TV programs. Known as "Boomer and Erndith," the team is dedicated to win youth for God.

The public is welcome to the services, at 7 p.m. daily at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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Songfest set Sunday at Rupert

RUPERT — A county-wide sing-along for young people is being planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at Assembly of God Church, Rupert.

The event is sponsored by the Mindoka County Ministerial Association. Rev. Dick Balsiger, minister of the Rupert Baptist Church, announced all Christian youth in the county are invited to participate in the event as well as youth groups from all churches. Each group will present special numbers for the program.



REV. DAVID WILLIAMS associate pastor

Associate pastor for TF church

TWIN FALLS — Rev. David Williams, Manhattan, Kan., has been called as associate pastor of the First Christian Church here.

A native of Kansas, Rev. Williams was graduated from high school in Perry, Kans., and attended Washburn University. He graduated from Manhattan Bible College with a B. A. degree in Bible ministries. While in college he ministered to churches in Topeka, and Lincoln, Kans., and Heppner, Ore.

He formed a singing folk group which toured several states. The new associate pastor sings, plays the guitar and writes much of his own music, according to Rev. Ray Jones, pastor.

He began his ministry in Manhattan as what was termed a "street minister" by people of the community. The location became known as "His place."

He primarily ministered to youth of Kansas State University and Manhattan Bible College.

Rev. Williams, his wife, Melody, and their child, Casey Ann, will reside at 126 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Lecture set for TF

TWIN FALLS — Alan Young, Laguna Beach, Calif., will present a lecture entitled "Can You Simply Trust?" at 8 p.m. Sept. 15, at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The appearance is being sponsored by the Twin Falls First Church of Christ, Scientists.

Presbyterians launch schedule

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will resume regular fall schedule beginning Sunday.

The early morning worship is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the church. It will be a "brainstorming" session to determine the direction the services should take this year, according to Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor.

Church school will begin this Sunday also, at 9:30 a.m. Parents are urged to come with their children and meet in the newly redecorated dining room for refreshments.

Teachers will be introduced and will take the children to their classrooms. Classes will be held for 3-year-olds through junior high school age.

Teachers include 3-year-olds, Mrs. Robert Wright; 4 and 5-year-olds, Vicki Luhr and Penny Main; kindergarten, Mrs. Frank Acree and Mary Ann Ward; first and second grade, Mrs. Ward Pack and Mrs. Harold Gerber; third and fourth grade, Mrs. Elbert Luhr and Barbara Cuppett; fifth and sixth grade, Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Butler; and seventh and eighth grade, Lee Talkington and Charles Upton.

Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary with Rev. Van Nest preaching on "What are your dreams?"

Episcopalians begin program

TWIN FALLS — The fall church school program will open at 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Parish with a family service of Holy Communion.

Following the service, children will be registered and assigned to classes.

The curriculum this year will provide the same lesson every Sunday for each member of a family at his or her study level. Pre-school and kindergarten classes will meet on Sundays, while the upper grade classes will meet on week days after school.

Several parish members will attend a meeting of the various congregations of the Central Deanery at Christ Episcopal Church, Shoshone, Sunday evening.

Attending in addition to Father Albert Allen will be Mrs. Edith Robertson, Mr. Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohms, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stradley and representatives of the parish youth.

Beginning Wednesday evening, a family recreation night will be initiated. The program, under the direction of Harold Anderson, chairman of the fellowship committee, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Included will be volleyball, bridge, ping pong, chess and other activities.

Dance to pay for school

LAIE, Hawaii (UPI)—Few Polynesian kids from the South Pacific can afford a college education. But some manage it by singing and dancing their way through college in Hawaii.

The Polynesian Cultural Center is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) and employs about 500 students from the Church College of Hawaii, also Mormon-owned.

Nearly all the student-employees come to Laie, a small town about 25 miles outside Honolulu, from schools run by the Mormons in the South Pacific. They earn their college tuition working and entertaining at the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC).

The 15-acre Center is laid out in six regions, one each for the cultures of Samoa, Hawaii, Tonga, Fiji, Tahiti and the Maori of New Zealand. Displays and presentations on the cultures, authentically reconstructed buildings and ethnic entertainment are all part of a visit to the center. But the young Polynesians are the most authentic part.

In the Tongan section, a Tongan boy, with an educated command of English, talks proudly of his cultural heritage and the strides that must be made to bring his people into the 20th Century. In a Fijian grass house, a Fijian girl speaking pidgin English with a British accent (Fiji is a British Commonwealth nation), talks about making dye to stain cloth with the intricate patterns created by her ancestors.

A young person from the South Pacific must deal with more than studies when he comes to Laie. Although a remote town in Hawaii may sound exotic to mainlanders, to a young Samoan it is modern America. "When they first come, some of these kids sign a note for \$1,000 which may be more than their families made in the last 10 years," pointed out college president Stephen Bower.

These South Pacific students get a complete education. About 1,300 students attend the four-year arts and sciences college which has the usual array of academic majors. But the college puts special emphasis on educating the Polynesian students.

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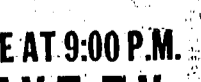
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CHURCHES

Burley gets new priest

BURLEY — The Rev. Joseph Muha has been appointed pastor of St. Therese's Catholic Parish.

Since May, 1968, he has served as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Soda Springs, and missions in Malad, Montpelier, Lava Hot Springs and Preston. His appointment to the Burley church was made by Bishop Sylvester Tremblay.

Born in Homestead, Pa., in 1934, he was educated there and was ordained in 1960 for work in the Diocese of Boise. Prior to going to Soda Springs, Father Muha was associated pastor of Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls and also served at Sacred Heart Church, Boise, and was temporary administrator of Assumption Church at Ferdinand.



REV. JOSEPH MUHA new priest

Kordsmen set concert Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Kordsmen, a traveling gospel singing troupe, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

The group travels about 100,000 miles yearly presenting the gospel in song to persons in all walks of life, according to Dave Ratzliff, leader. The public is welcome, said Rev. Joe Chastain, pastor.

Richfield classes held

RICHFIELD — Regular primary and MIA classes at the Richfield LDS Church are being held each Wednesday.

Primary starts at 3:45 p.m. for all children ages 4 through 11; MIA begins at 8 p.m. for those 12 years and over. A Relief Society work meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. with a potluck luncheon at noon.

Regular weekly lessons will resume Oct. 3.



BISHOP BROWN speaker

Gooding LDS set confab

JEROME — Bishop Victor L. Brown, presiding bishop of the LDS church will speak at the Gooding Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday in Jerome.

Bishop Brown, a native of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, was an airline executive at the time of his appointment to the presiding bishopric in 1961. He became presiding bishop April 6, 1972. He is an experienced youth, church and business leader.

The conference session will be held Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Stake Center, 520 North Lincoln. Stake President Richard N. Everman says visitors are welcome.

Rescue attempt forced, German police say

MUNICH (UPI)—West German officials responsible for the airport trap which led to the deaths of nine Israeli hostages, five Arab terrorists and a policeman said Thursday they were forced into the desperate rescue attempt by Israel's firm refusal to deal with the guerrillas.

As the West German officials made their public post-mortem and as security intensified around the nation, more than 80,000 persons filled the Olymp-

pic stadium for the first full day of athletic competition since the tragedy. Police sources said a guard was placed on the East German team after threats allegedly made by Arab terrorists. There was no explanation for the threats against the Communist nation which is friendly to the Arab world.

Minister of Interior Hans Dietrich Genscher, Bavarian Minister of Interior Dr. Bruno Merk and Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber, said in a joint statement that the survival of the Israeli hostages depended on acceptance by the Israeli government of the guerrillas' major demand—release of 200 Palestinians held

in Israeli prisons.

"The Israeli government kept delaying their increasingly political decision," the statement said. "For them the release of any prisoners was impossible."

"This is an answer to criticism that another decision could have spared the lives of the hostages. The answer is that it was not within the realm of the Germans to decide."

The abortive rescue effort climaxed a day of horror in which Arab terrorists shot their way into the Israeli Olympic quarters, killing two members of the team, then held the other nine victims captive for hours of tense negotiations.

In Cairo, the Black September Group, the organization

which engineered the attack on Israel's Olympic team, threatened retaliation against West Germany unless three guerrillas who were captured and the bodies of the five killed in the airport shootout Tuesday night were turned over to the guerrilla group.

The threat, broadcast over a radio controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Black September "will serve an ultimatum to German authorities asking that the bodies of our martyrs as well as our wounded be turned over to us immediately."

"Otherwise, we will know how to deal with the members of the German authority, who are slaves of American imper-

alism, and who have defamed the good name of the great German people."

Bonn issued a warning to security officials throughout West Germany that terrorists might be sending explosive letters and packages through the mails this weekend, timed to coincide with the Jewish new year observance Sept. 9-10.

Security was increased at airports and public buildings which might be targets for Arab reprisals for the slaying of the five guerrillas in the abortive rescue attempt at the Fuerstendbruck NATO air base near Munich.

A Berlin police spokesman said the Bavarian Interior Ministry had circulated photo-

graphs and other details of 15 Arabs suspected of terrorist connections. They were not suspected of a connection with the attack on the Israeli Olympic team in Munich, the spokesman said.

Spokesmen for police headquarters in Frankfurt, Hamburg, Hannover, Cologne and

Munich said they were not informed about the manhunt, however.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's leading expert on Arab affairs, Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, called for a drastic screening of Arabs entering the country as a

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Reling all ages: Renee Roy, Suzette Butler, Arlen Woodbridge, Zane Hower, all district and blue. Joan Nelson, Christy Cunningham, Anna Christ, Anna Butler, all blue. Darlene Jensen and Kay Woodbridge, both red.

English horsemanship: Anna Christ and Kay Woodbridge, both district and blue.

Barrel racing: Cindy Bohn, Suzette Butler, Kevin Butler, Renee Roy, all district. Darlene Jensen, Gayle Kendall, Beverly Burns, Shelly Kendall, Lenna Bradford and Polly Kendall, all red.

Pole bending: Cindy Bohn, Suzette Butler, Renee Roy, all district and blue. Gayle Kendall, Christy Cunningham, Kay Woodbridge, Darlene Jensen and Arlen Woodbridge, all red.

Open class dairy: Yearling bulls: Bill Lewis, first; Blair Jurgenmeier, second; David Smith, third; and Tom Grisen, fourth. Two year old bulls: Tom Grisen, first; Grand champion, senior division, Tom Grisen.

Reserve champion and junior division: Bill Lewis.

Junior heifer calves: Judy Lewis, first; Bill Lewis, second; Blay Smith, third; Tom Grisen, fourth, and Tom Grisen, fifth.

Senior heifer calves: Bill Lewis, first; Blair Jurgenmeier, second; Keith Mackenzie, third; Judy Lewis, fourth, and Tom Grisen, fifth.

Junior yearling heifers: Nancy Smith, first; and Tom Grisen, second.

Senior yearling heifers: Judy Lewis, first; Bill Lewis, second; Blay Smith, third; and Arlen Woodbridge, fourth.

Junior champion heifer: Rod McGowan.

Two year old heifers in milk: Bill Lewis, first; Keith Mackenzie, second; David Smith, third; Judy Lewis, fourth; and Keith Mackenzie, fifth.

Three year old cows: Blair Jurgenmeier, first; Tom Grisen, second; David Smith, third; Blair Jurgenmeier, fourth; Bill Lewis, fifth.

Four year and over: Tom Grisen, first; Arlen Woodbridge, second; David Smith, third; and Tom Grisen, fourth.

Open class swine: Boars: Eldon Ulrich, blue, and Dwight Allen, red.

Gifts and hogs: Rodney Kildow, blue; Rodney Kildow, red; Brian Sanford, white, and Dwight Allen, pink.

Grand champion: Rodney Kildow.

FFA Farm Machinery: Rodney Walker, Victor Brink, Bob Schuler, Ken Lott, Ken Hopper, Ted Moflin, Fred Meucke, Mark Thaele, Tom Christ and Pete Becker, all blue; Ted Moflin, Ken Hopper, Earl Ward, Ed Rogers, all red.

Grand champion: Rodney Walker.

Reserve champion: Victor Brink.

FFA Beef: Quality: Steve Meucke, grand champion; Earl Ward, Fred Meucke, Chris Overman, Richard Scott, Ken Christ, Ken Nel, Gary Beaver, Ted Moflin, all blue; Lee Harrison, Greg Greenwell, both red.

Fitting and showing: Earl Ward, grand champion; Earl Ward, reserve champion.

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Tom Christ, Steve Meucke, Richard Overman, Fred Meucke, Ken Nel, all red; and Doug Gallagher and Earl Allen, both white.

Feeder: Doug Gallagher, white.

Female under year: Dave Timmons, blue.

Female 1 to 2 years: Lee Harrison, blue, and grand champion, Pat Harrison, blue and reserve champion.

Bull: Rodney Kendall, Clay Harrison, both blue; Lee Harrison, red.

Heifer under 1 year: Gary Beaver, blue and red.

Over 2 years: Gary Beaver, blue and red; Bull 1 to 2 years: Gary Beaver, blue.

FFA Horse: Quality: Arlen Woodbridge and Greg Greenwell, both blue.

Fitting and showing: Greg Greenwell and Arlen Woodbridge, both blue.

FFA Dairy: Female under 1 year: Blair Jurgenmeier, William Lewis, Kevin Harper, Lynn Coleman, Tom Grisen, all blue; Shante Dalling, Tom Grisen, all blue; Dudley McNeil, Barry Peterson, all red.

Female 1 and 2 years: William Lewis, blue; Merigan, Tom Grisen, all blue; Arlen Woodbridge and David Thompson, both red.

Females: David Smith, William Lewis, Blair Jurgenmeier, Tom Grisen, all blue.

Four years and over: David Smith, Blair Jurgenmeier, both blue; Arlen Woodbridge and Tom Grisen, both red.

Bulls: William Lewis, David Smith, Blair Jurgenmeier, all blue; Tom Grisen, red.

Three year bull: Tom Grisen, blue.

Grand champion bull: Tom Grisen.

Reserve champion bull: William Lewis.

Grand champion female: David Smith.

Reserve champion female: William Lewis.

Dairy Fitting and showing: Tom Grisen, blue and grand champion; David Smith, blue and reserve champion; Blair Jurgenmeier, William Lewis, Kevin Harper, all blue; Arlen Woodbridge, Boyd Ringham, Dudley McKee, Shane Dalling and Barry Peterson, all red.

FFA Swine: Quality: all blue: Terry Jensen, Royce Jensen, Harry Lockman, Gary Lockman, all red; Gerald McLain, Bruce Lockman, both white.

Market: Richard Sabon, Rodney Kildow, Allan Cavenier, Brian Sanford, Nancy John, Larry Dossel, Rodney Kildow, Gerald Gabauer, Harlan Gabauer, Henry Sabon, Henry Walters, James Burns, all blue; Randy Kildow, Mark Ottman, Beverly Burpa, Kevin Kadel, all red.

Grand champion: market: Richard Sabon.

Reserve champion: market: Rodney Kildow.

Breeding sow: Randy Kildow, blue.

FFA Fitting and showing: Division 1: Mark Ottman, Kevin Kadel, both blue; Ross Gochnour, Henry Sabon, both red; Gerald McLain, white.

Division 2: Harlan Gabauer, Ross Gochnour, both blue; Allan Cavenier, Rod Kildow and Leslie Anderson, all red.

Division 3: Nancy, Suhr, Randy Kildow, Henry Walters, Bruce Gochnour, all blue; Brian Sanford, Richard Sabon, Terry Sanford, all red.

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Reserve champion: Nancy Suhr.

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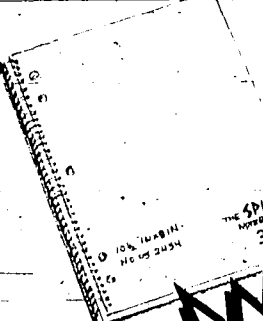


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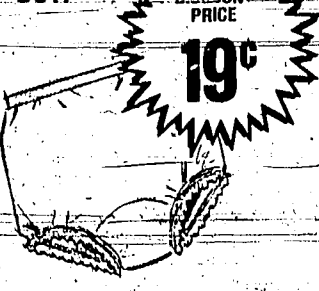
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MV couple plans October wedding



TWIN FALLS — Clifton Shebley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lillian Shebley, Clarkston, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Tim Chandler, Filer. Chandler is the son of Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, and Tom Chandler, Costa Mesa, Calif. An Oct. 14 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Miss Shebley was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Chandler is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School and attended Idaho State University.

November date set

BECKY SHEBLEY sets date

Drug clues

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Health Insurance Institute says the following signs may indicate a child is on drugs: a tendency to sit looking off into space; an appearance of intoxication with no smell of alcohol; staying out much later than usual and giving evasive answers when questioned about his activities; avid reading of books and articles on the drug culture; loss of appetite; rapid loss of weight.

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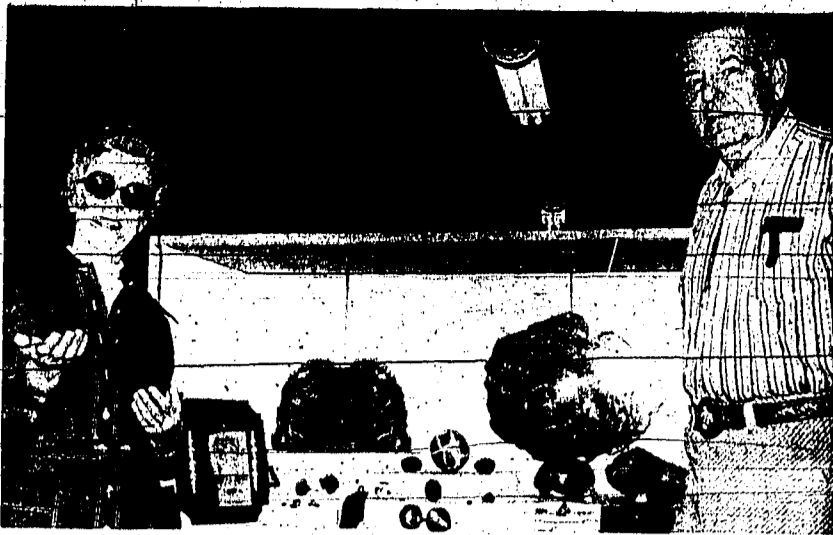
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Winning display

MV Gem Club wins 1st in display

TWIN FALLS — Magic Gem clubs and individual Valley Gem Club members exhibitors from seven states have returned from the Gem participated in the Northwest Gem Club show. In addition, the award for the best society Magic Valley group received the blue ribbon for top display.

X-ray technologists plan meet in Ketchum

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Houston, radiologists, will host the first fall meeting of the Magic Valley Society of X-Ray Technologists.

The Houstons, former Twin Falls residents, will have the meeting at their home at 413 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 21. Immediately following the social hour and dinner, a business meeting will be conducted by the society.

Dr. Houston will show slides of his trek through Nepal and the Himalayas.

Technologists and their spouses from all Magic Valley hospitals and doctor's offices are invited. Several new members will be introduced.

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Engagement revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maureen Elizabeth to Stephan A. Long, Bridgeport, Neb.

Miss Fries was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and attended Idaho State University, where she was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She attended graduate school at the University of Wyoming and has been in training as a lab technician at West Nebraska General Hospital, Scottsbluff.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long, Bridgeport, is a 1968 graduate of Bridgeport High School and attended college in North Platte, Neb. A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.

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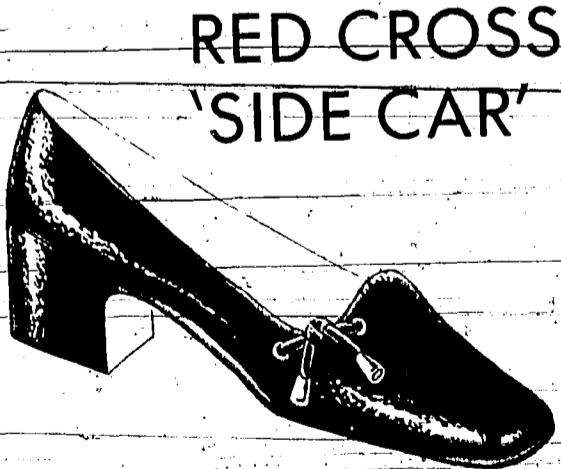
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Family affair

RODEO producing is a family affair for Reg Kesler, his wife and their dog, Blue. Mrs. Kesler does the secretarial and book work for many of the rodeos. Blue serves as watch dog.

Sober optimism

SPOKANE (UPI) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said today there is reason for "sober optimism" that the national crime rate is headed for a decrease.

Gray, who replaced J. Edgar Hoover earlier this year, told the annual meeting of the Washington State Bar Association that it was "no accident" that serious crime during the first quarter of 1972 increased only 1 per cent over the comparable period in 1971.

"There is growing cause for hope — and even sober optimism," Gray said. "The soaring increase of 147 per cent in serious crime during the 1960's has decelerated in the 1970's and now appears to be approaching a national decrease."

Rodeo stock family business

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Providing the stock for rodeos is a family business, according to Mr. and Mrs. Reg Kesler of Missoula, Mont., and Canada.

Kesler oversees the many details of preparing for each night's rodeo. His wife does much of the secretarial work connected with the rodeos and ranch payrolls.

Their dog, Blue, is also an important member of the family. The dog, a blue heeler, has just had her leg out of a cast. The dog was run over by a horse in a rodeo alleyway and suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. She still limps but is always seen at the side of the Keslers who say she is a good watch dog.

This is Kesler's 23rd year of providing stock for rodeos. He brings them from his ranches in Missoula and Canada. His stock travels to rodeos as far north as Peace River, Canada, and as far south as Houston, Tex. The

Filer rodeo is as far west as they have traveled with stock, and Oklahoma City is the eastern boundary of the circuit.

Stock for the rodeos is recruited from a herd of 300 horses, 50 bulls, approximately 200 steers and 120 head of roping cattle. For the Filer fair and rodeo they brought 80 head of horses, 20 bulls, 20 dogging steers and 25 roping calves.

Queen of their horse herd is "That's All," a Clydesdale mare 27 years old. The mare weighs 1,450 pounds and has produced 27 bucking colts now being used in the rodeo strings. "That's All" will be used for re-rides

Thursday and for bronco bucking on Friday and Saturday. She was used in the National High School Rodeo last year.

Morton suggests land use policy for country

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Interior Secretary Roger C. B. Morton called today for development of a national land use policy, saying the cost benefit ratio of reclamation projects must be put into a different light.

"We put our judgment in the past too much on local political

pressures and not enough on what is good for the nation as a whole," Morton told a news conference during a swing through the Pacific Northwest.

At the same time, he said he is opposed to any further damming of the Snake River at present and possibly may conclude later that he opposes any further damming of the Snake in the future.

He said, however, it was too soon to tell at this point just how long future dams on the Snake will be prohibited.

He did say he felt planners must take a close look at any project that calls for damming of rivers for hydroelectric power alone.

Morton announced he directed the Bonneville Power Administration to begin complying with objectives and the spirit of the President's power planting sightings now stalled in Congress.

This measure would require utilities to develop long-range plans for bulk supplies facilities.

"Although this bill is stalled in the Congress along with more than 20 of the President's environmental proposals, there is no reason why we cannot sign now to act in the spirit of his legislation which will

balance energy requirements with the necessity to protect our environment," he said.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Navy Seaman recruit Edwin D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deo E. Nelson, Rupert, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Ready to play again

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky said Thursday he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who de-

throned him last week — "at any time in the future, at any place and under any circumstance."

Spassky, who gave a news conference before flying to Copenhagen for a few days rest, declared frankly that Fischer "was better than me and therefore he won."

But the Russian, who looked pale, said Fischer "had certain

faults as a chess player," adding, "I will not disclose them now because we will meet later."

"I am ready to play Fischer at any time in the future, at any place and under any circumstance," he said.

The dethroned champion will travel to Copenhagen to rest until Sunday, then will return to Moscow.

"In Copenhagen I will take a good rest and analyze all the games," he said.

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Nixon won't ask tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will not seek a tax increase for the next four years if re-elected, provided Congress enacts his spending ceiling and is frugal in appropriations, GOP congressional leaders said after meeting with the President today.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan emerged from the two-hour meeting saying Nixon had given them a firm commitment "against tax increases when the total tax package is considered."

They said his pledge covered the next four years, but added that the President did not rule out tax reform — which could raise taxes for some persons

through revision of the tax structure.

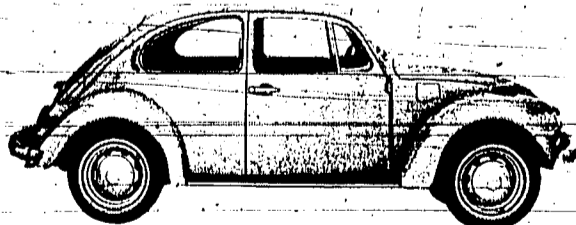
Scott said Nixon's was made with the provision that "Congress must remain responsible in its appropriative functions." And he said Nixon lobbied again for passage of his proposal to put a ceiling of \$250 billion on spending in Congress.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to implement the spending ceiling, but they have made no meaningful progress since none has been attached to other legislation with a chance of passage.

Scott and Ford joined 10 other GOP congressional figures at the politically tinged meeting.

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Ketchum residents lose first round

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Garnet Street residents have lost the first round in their effort to bar use of Garnet as access to the proposed Balsamroot condominium project.

In a letter to attorneys representing both sides of the conflict, Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin denied a petition from Garnet residents for a writ of mandate against Ketchum City Mayor Kenneth W. Richey and the four member City Council.

Garnet residents, in the petition, sought enforcement of Ketchum City Ordinance 85, which the petitioners contended

would deny use of the street. According to the petition, the ordinance provides a residential area should "be protected against offensive noise, vibration, smoke, dust, odors, heat, glare, other objectionable influences" and the "invasion of abnormal vehicular traffic."

Judge Scoggin's letter stated that he felt that the matter "had a full hearing before the (Ketchum) zoning commission and before the City Council." He said that no indication had been shown of "violation of the general terms of the ordinance as applied" to the project.

Approval of the anticipated 180 to 192 unit Balsamroot

development, located at the end of Garnet Street in southeast Ketchum, came July 3 after a two to one council vote.

The petition, filed in district court on July 27, in addition to enforcement of the ordinance, requested a judgment for the petitioners and legal costs and expenses as well as "such other further relief as the court may deem equitable."

Two court sessions followed with Ketchum attorney James Donart representing the petitioners; Willis Benjamin representing the city, and George Kneeland and Stratton Laggis presenting arguments for the intervenor, Selag Corp., Galesburg, Ill. — the developer of the proposed project



Discuss water

JACK BARNETT, Boise, left, executive director, discusses issues with Don Evans, Malad, president of the Idaho Water Users Association during Burley board meeting.

Water users board meets in Burley

BURLEY — Irrigation is unjustly blamed as the main cause of water pollution in Idaho, the Idaho Water Users Association directors were told here Thursday.

Jack Barnett, Boise, executive director of the group, told the directors at a meeting at the Ponderosa Inn that data is not yet complete on a study to show quality of water above and below a diversion dam.

It was reported the North Side Canal Co., Jerome, has been successful in holding sediment in settling ponds.

The water quality committee held a session Thursday morning under the direction of Reid Newby, Shoshone. Topics discussed were nitrogen content in water falling over high dams on the Snake and Columbia Rivers and the tri-state meeting held last November.

Dr. Lee W. Stokes, chief of water pollution, and Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of Snake River research, conducted the meetings.

It was reported the Idaho Water Users Association is

concerned about water standards from a health standpoint and fish kill in the Snake River. Directors decided to ask for federal funds to be used for educational purposes.

Barnett said methods to improve the sediment content in water are being studied as funds are available.

A slide presentation entitled "A Thinking Man's Environment" was presented Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Volght, Nampa, legislative chairman, reported on proposed legislation with the main topic being minimum stream flow. The directors went on record favoring legislation on minimum stream flow.

John Rosholt, director of National Water Resources Association, said the national convention will be held Nov. 14-16 at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City. He also reported the land use planning laws.

A candidate fair on natural resource utilization is slated for Oct. 6 in Boise and all six candidates for Congress are slated to attend.

Nearly 15,000 attend TF Day at county fair

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The Twin Falls Garden Club received the trophy for best artistic exhibit of flower clubs, with the Countryside Flower Club of Twin Falls winning the trophy for best quality exhibit of one kind of flower.

The Dahlia Club, Twin Falls, was second for best quality exhibit. The Garden Friends Club, Buhl, took first for best quality of flowers of all kinds. Placing second was the Green Thumb Club, Twin Falls.

In the community flower exhibits division, the Piler Star Sojal Club received a trophy

for best quality, followed by the Hillside Helpers Club, Piler, second, and American War Mothers, Twin Falls, third.

Best artistic exhibit in the community division was won by the Piler Order of Eastern Star, with Royal Neighbors, Kimberly, placing second.

Saturday is Grand Finals Day and activities will begin at 9 a.m. with eliminations for the horse show, which start at noon in the rodeo arena. The 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale will be at 10 a.m. Included in the sale will be a lamb consigned by the 4-H Builders Club, a county-wide

group of older 4-H members who will use the proceeds for civic projects.

The 4-H awards assembly will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Tom Parks Pavilion. Afternoon entertainment on the fairgrounds will feature the Twin Falls Little Theatre Group and music by the Gem State Gens and Old-Time Fiddlers.

Tonight's rodeo will include band music, riding drill and a parade of the best 10 head of Herefords from the Register of Merit Show. Morgan horse performances will highlight the rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m.

More Wood River flood control study sought

GOODING — A resolution has been drafted asking the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to make further studies of flood control possibilities on the Little Wood River.

In a meeting of the Wood River Resource Area (WRRA), in Gooding Wednesday the resolution was drafted.

The water, watersheds, rivers and canals regional committee, chaired by Vernon Ravenscroft, discussed proposals presented in early August by the corps.

The WRRA includes the counties of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas. At the meeting Wednesday were representatives of Gooding and Lincoln county government and Gooding and Shoshone city government.

Proposals given then were in excess of what was actually needed and couldn't be afforded at this time. Gooding Mayor Harley Crippen requested a

more detailed study of the Gooding by-pass about four miles east which protects the city from flood threat.

The by-pass diverts excess water into the lava beds and also into the Big Wood River when it is not flooding.

A new site one mile further east should be discussed for diverting more of the flood water into the lava beds, the mayor said.

Flood control for Shoshone could come from using, as a first line of defense, canals of the Big Wood Canal Co. and a concrete flume north of Shoshone to divert water into the lava.

Reid Newby, Big and Little Wood River watermaster, said the last time the flume was used for this purpose was "by accident" during the high water year of 1965.

Newby said the diversion could handle "a large amount of

water for a short time," but if it were used in conjunction with other diversions of this type it could be very useful.

The corps installed a new diversion gauge near Richfield to divert water into the lava, a measure which has been very successful, according to Big Wood Canal Co. representative Leon Grieve.

"I would like" to see this diversion enlarged, but not duplicated as outlined in earlier corps proposals," Grieve said.

In other action, the committee accepted as a resource conservation and development (RCD) measure the proposal to prepare a flood prevention plan for the WRRA four-county area.

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Demo raps income tax

FILER — Raymond Stricklan, Democratic candidate for the state senate, said Thursday the graduated income tax was "unfair."

The 41-year-old political rookie, challenging Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, in District 24, attacked the graduated tax because he said it "discourages people from making more money."

He also said the sales tax was unfair, because it "taxes the first dime you make, and makes no provision for food, clothing or shelter."

Stricklan made his comments in an interview while campaigning at the Twin Falls

County Fair. Stricklan also attacked the property tax as being unfair, "particularly on the elderly living on a fixed income."

He called for public school financing with the income tax, which he said should be applied at a fixed rate, and the reorganized sales tax, adding he didn't think the federal government should be involved in funding local programs.

Stricklan also said he would wage his campaign against Barker on a platform of a revision of the welfare laws, encouraging private schools, abolishing an inheritance tax on small estates and establishing

more state parks.

He said the inheritance tax "is intended to destroy large estates to prevent monopolies. But, he said, if there is little risk of a monopoly, the tax should be eliminated."

He declined to become involved in the current state budget dispute over Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' ordered 1.9 per cent holdback in general fund spending, saying "I haven't studied it enough."

He also said he thought "some state agencies could be eliminated" in a general reorganization of state government.

TF rodeo draws full grandstand

FILER — A full grandstand watched the second night of the Twin Falls County Rodeo Thursday night at the Piler fairgrounds.

General admissions totaled 1,584, compared to second night admissions last year of 1,407, according to rodeo officials.

Winners in each of the events were:

Calf-roping: Adrian Carlson, Shoshone, 10.4 seconds; Dean Oliver, Boise, 10.5, and Gary Corradini, San Antonio, Tex., 13.1.

Bareback riding: T. R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., 62 points; Jim Clifford, Czar, Alta, Canada, 58, and Alan Thorpe, Edmonton, Alta., 57.

Steer wrestling, section one: Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., 7.0 seconds; Bob Monroe, Twin Falls, 8.8, and Fred Larsen,

Sheridan, Wyo., 11.6.

Ladies barrel race: tied for first, Carol O'Rourke, Livingston, Mont., and Susan Olson, Phoenix, Ariz., both 17.7 seconds; tied for second, Kay Davis, Homedale; Karen Arave, Idaho Falls; Bonnie Adams, Ogden, Utah, and Trudy Hayes, Gooding, all 18.0.

Saddle bronc riding: Ivan Baines, Intsfail, Alta., 71 points; Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., 70, and Mike Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev., 65.

Steer wrestling: Bill Aller, Pocatello, 4.8 seconds; Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Iowa, 8.1, and Bob Marshall, California, 12.4.

Bull riding: John Davis, Homedale, 67 points, and Joe Leguineche, Gooding, 58.

A bareback riding performance was presented by Dick Griffin and company.

Clean air index

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Exceeded all micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken in Twin Falls by the Idaho Central Health District.

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Hansen okays use of hall

HANSEN — City Council members of Hansen have voted to grant a request from the LDS Church in Hansen for use of the city hall for seminary classes.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the council reviewed the request and agreed to let the building be used providing the LDS Church pays the cost of the heat. The former Grange Hall was donated to the city for use as a city hall.

Requests from small church organizations to hold services in the building have been turned down but council members felt the seminary classes each morning during the school year would be acceptable.

In other action the council voted to have a trailer hitch installed on the city pickup truck.

Mayor Harold Miller, Jr., conducted the meeting.

Filer horse show has woman judge

FILER — The Filer Wrangler Horse Show Saturday afternoon will have a woman judge this year.

Mrs. Jeannine C. Jakes, Boise, is becoming well known as a judge of horse events and has judged 4-Handopen shows in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and LaGrande, Ore.

She is a native of New Orleans, La., but has lived in Idaho for 10 years. She is married to Lionel C. Jakes, a veterinarian, and is the mother of three children.

Mrs. Jakes has ridden and shown horses since she was 8 years old and taught riding at the King Ranch and Highland Stables, both Boise. She attended the Washington State University judging school.

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Bellevue eyes law enforcement needs

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — City growth and juvenile problems have prompted a call for a committee to study law enforcement needs in Bellevue.

Resident Kenneth Kinucan told the Bellevue City Council Thursday night "we have to face the fact that Bellevue is growing rapidly."

He recommended that a study committee be formed to include about five residents, representing cross section of Bellevue, and volunteered to head the committee.

Considerations of the committee Kinucan said, would be improvement and future expansion of law enforcement

through study of state and federal funding available, special law enforcement problems and their solutions, and time consumed for law enforcement.

Mayor James Pigg said the city is currently experiencing an "influx of petty incidents, with some that are not so petty."

He agreed to work with the committee and appointed Alderman John Pascoe as the city's representative on the committee.

Edith Kinucan said public involvement in law enforcement is needed. "It's impossible for one man (city marshal Duane Dudley) to cover the whole town and the highway, too," she said.

Kinucan said one solution may be organization of the town into blocks to promote involvement and responsibility for law enforcement.

In other action, the council moved to maintain the city's mill levy request at 25.5 mills — the same as last year.

Alderman Duke Martin said that increased taxable property should bring in more revenue this coming year.

City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said the levy brought in about \$7,000 last year and about \$10,000 this year. There also is expected to be an increase in the amount the levy will gather this coming year. She listed apportionments as 15 mills for the general fund, 4.5

for the library, 5 for water and 1 for the park and recreation fund.

E. J. McStay, co-owner of the Lava Center Laundromat in south Bellevue, addressed the council to solicit response on the possibility of adding a grocery store and an overnight camping facility to the center complex.

Mayor Pigg said the move would require only a building permit as the city presently does not have zoning which would affect the area.

McStay said the store would be a medium sized facility with meat and produce. If an overnight campground is built, it will contain a maximum of 24 units, but will be smaller initially to test usage. McStay, about 20 feet over the property line.

In further action Mayor Pigg said he would research past action and comment on the streets and alleys near the Bellevue grade school in response to a request by Blaine County school board trustee Glenn Stelma.

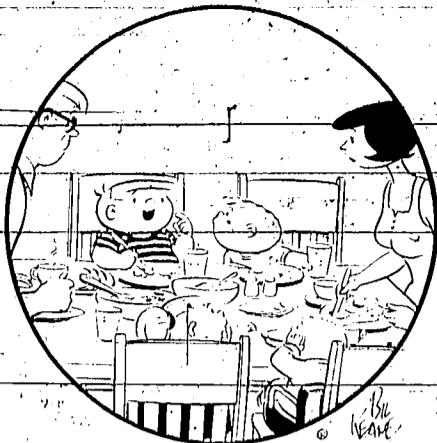
Stelma said the district has purchased two lots on the northeast corner of the school grounds and plans to use the existing access road to the rear of the building from the frontage road, east to the alley line then north down the alley. However, he said the alley is blocked by buildings and corrals owned by George Kohler, which Stelma said were about 20 feet over the property line.



Y'all come

IT'S NOT so tough at Buhl High School that even the players must sneak in to avoid paying. These two unidentified Little Leaguers must have climbed in as a lark — since all those wearing their uniforms were admitted free to the Indiana Valley game Thursday night. (Game story p.17) (T-N Photo by Larry Hovey)

Temperatures



Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days to unite your efforts harmoniously with others and gain their goodwill. You can now advance towards the greatest possible success with these companions. You can also settle any differences of opinion that are of a romantic or personal nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with associates and come to a far better understanding with them now. Make the future brighter and more satisfying. Do some entertaining with mate tonight that will be pleasant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain the cooperation of co-workers and you are able to make your surroundings more charming and operative. Buy new clothes you need, but make sure they are in good taste.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to recreations you enjoy and take your mate along for best results. You are creative and can now accomplish a good deal. Try to imitate one who is very successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make your home as attractive as you can and then invite good friends in for a delightful time. Add color, harmony and music to your abode. Show others you have fine taste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you give a pat on the back to those who work with you, they will cooperate with you more. Don't forget to do shopping that is necessary. Make professional appointments you may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get advice from those who comprehend money matters well and then take the right action. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest and follow through with ideas. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are a magnetic person today and can charm others easily, whether in business or social life and get the results you want. Entertain tonight. Make sure you dress well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now get the data you need which will clear up confusing conditions, so start investigating without delay. Much happiness can be yours. Show that you are a romantic person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can spend spare time with congenials you like and gain much pleasure therefrom. Be happy. Know what it is you want out of life and then go after it. Seek right ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to improve your civic image and improve relations with those who are vital to your welfare. Do philanthropic work that is important and make a fine impression on others.

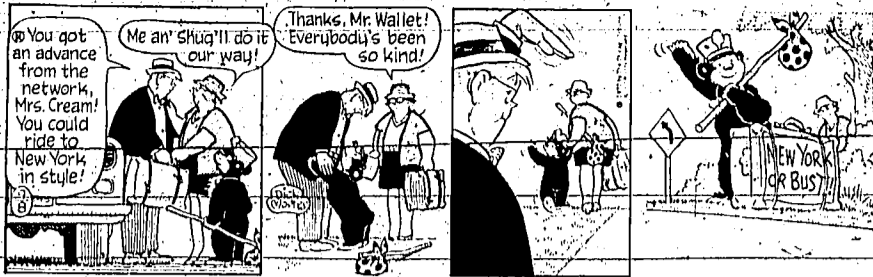
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Conditions come up through which you can benefit greatly, so work on the most important one first. Don't limit yourself. Be active as you can. Evening can be happy with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow your hunches, you can accomplish a great deal today, since they are particularly accurate. A better understanding with mate is in the offing. Think kindly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can do remarkably well in the field of beauty and charm or whatever requires a neat touch and excellent finish. There is fine ability here for cooperating with others. Teach early to arrive at the right decisions, since there is a tendency to deliberate too much. Give good spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

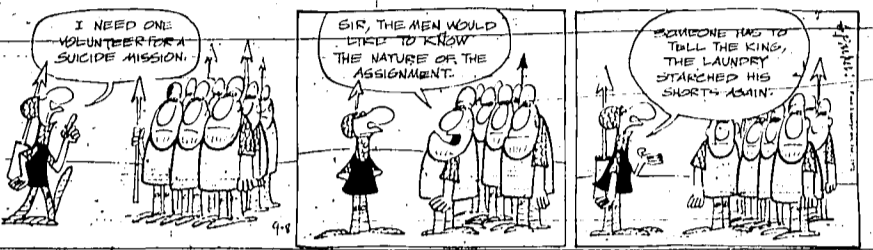
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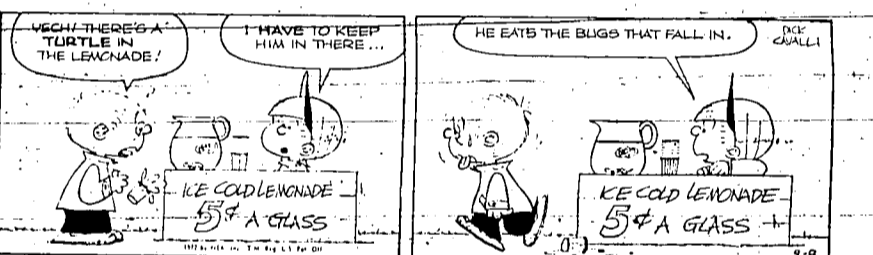
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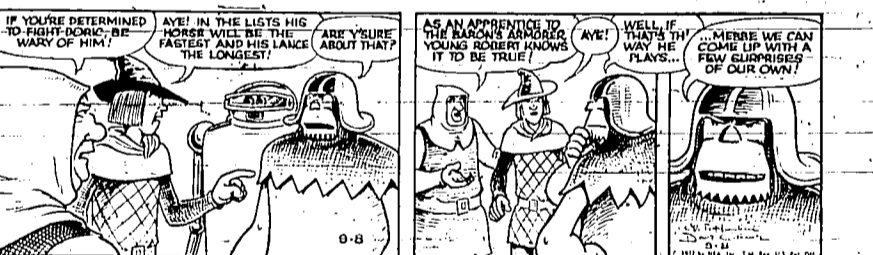
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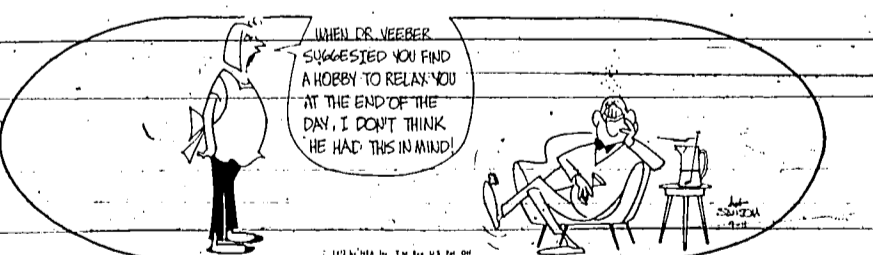
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ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Madame, when you argue with your husband, who does most of the talking? Now be careful. A taped reproduction of a family argument, recorded unbeknownst to the wife, recently was introduced into a divorce case by the discomfited husband. It proved that conversational lady talked steadily for 45 minutes, intermittently screaming, "Shut up!" The husband's air time in this interesting case tallied exactly three minutes. Might do to look around the house for hidden microphones, might in dead.

NEVER store boots in plastic mister. Dries out the leather.

QUICK, how many knees on a horse? Wrong! Just two.

THE ENGLISH walnut is Persian, not British, my dear.

QUERIES

Q. "Abigail Van Buren says a girl who's a push over inspires less passion than a hard-to-get girl. What has been your Love and War man's experience in this matter?"

A. Admits no experience. But he says those great romantic authorities of yesteryear Socrates, Ovid, Terence and Kamasutra confirm the notion.

Q. "HOW come you so rarely see any women supermarket managers?"

A. Same reason you so rarely see any women chefs. They're not strong enough to handle the real heavy chores in this apprenticeship. Like the stacking and packing of loaded boxes. And the lifting and shifting of full ketles.

Q. "I'm going to let my hair now short, grow to 18 inches. How long will it take me?"

A. Figure three years.

RAPID REPLY: Yes.

POLITICS

Do you know those electric hand dryers in some restrooms? Just saw one labeled as follows: "For a message from Senator McGovern, push the button." Interesting. Am advised the maker of these political stickers also has put one out with Spiro Agnew's name.

BIGGEST seed is the coconut's, littlest—the orchid's. Which would you guess is most apt to be carried by nature over great distances to favorable places where it can take root to grow again? The orchid seed, I thought. That's wrong. Orchid seeds may travel some ways on the wind, but they don't often light in a dandy place to sprout. Coconuts, however, float to now quarters over thousands of miles on the ocean waves.

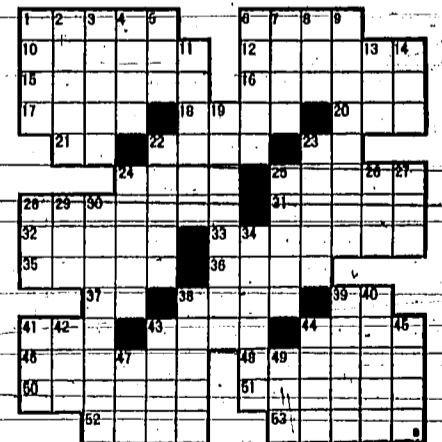
ALREADY mentioned that agriculturists in this country are trying to grow square tomatoes. Australia was where they got the inspiration. There, scientists are now raising square pineapples. Why is not clear.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollon



OUT OUR WAY



[illegible]

Attends rites

RUPERT — The Teacher Corps program was discussed during the Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday at the Elks Lodge dining room.

The meeting was conducted by Pete Ford, chamber president, who also introduced Wayne Ranstrom, program chairman.

Ranstrom introduced Dr. Darrell Hatfield, Minidoka County school superintendent. Dr. Hatfield spoke briefly on the Teacher Corps program which has been established in southeastern Idaho under the direction of Idaho State University. The ten school districts that have the program are American Falls, Arco, Blackfoot, Burley, Piler, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Altha Seamons is the team leader for the Teacher Corps program for Minidoka

the child through increased individualized instruction, greater emphasis upon a learning environment, broad curriculum opportunities, activities, and greater understanding of the child.

There are four interns — undergraduate education students who are participating in an on-the-job teacher development program.) Their involvement spans a two year period in the local school and community working in the program. Pershing Elementary School, which is in the first and second grades.

The interns are Mrs. B. Park, Mrs. Ann Harding, M. Zola Browning, all Rupert, Mrs. Shirley Post, Burley.

Each of the interns spoke briefly listing things they w

PRES. NIXON has nominated Alexander M. Haig Jr. for a two-star promotion to full general and assigned him to be "my vice chief of staff. Haig, now a major general, has been chief deputy to Nixon's national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger. (UPI)

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and she explained the purpose of the Teacher-Corps is "to prepare qualified future teachers who have knowledge of the child's total educational development and who are willing to accept the challenges of tomorrow's youth."

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Dr. Hatfield summarized the program by stating "the program is to develop good teachers to help children in techniques of learning."

Ford reminded the chamber board a meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the chamber office.

Blackberry—Baby Lilla, first;
Blackberry peas—Joyce Hillis, first.
Peatoes
White—Belly, Bernard and Henry
Williams, with first; Todd Adams,
Kerri Bolt, both second, and David Gray,
third.
Purple—Wally Sluder, first.
Centulifer
Bryan Sanford, first; Van Van Vleet,
second, and Henry Sabir, third.
Watermelon
Douglas Nicholas, first;
Sunflower
Douglas Guna, first, and L. G. Freeman,
second.
Berries
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RSPB—Baker, first; Fruit, first.

second, and Brenda Sanford, third.

Squash
Banana: Henry Williams, Frank Gifford, both first. Pat Gifford, second. Joyce Mills, third.

Crabapple
Dori Bott, first.

Goodman-Dodge-Summer
first, Dore Child, second. Arlen Woodbridge, third.

Buttercup
Nathan Sanford, first. Zucchini, Robert Tamnaga, first. Natch Tamnaga, second, and Dori Bott, third.

Summer
Judith Wright, Bob West, both first. Bob West, second.

Others
Arlen Woodbridge, Scot Anderson, both first. Judith Wright, second, and Diane Jentsch, third.

Equitor, Sharon Ab, Anne Christ, Earl
 Ward; Scott Ab, Ted Mahman; Tina
 Equitor, Allen Mohman, Betty Christ and
 Keith Muecke, all born red.
 Bret Palmer, both red.
 4 H. 1015 to 1927 Deanne Scott, Mark
 Harrison, Peggy Shuett, Patricia
 Harrison; Betty Harrington, all born
 red.
 Fred Schuler, all blue.
 Harrison, Lee Harrison and Pat Harrison,
 all red.
 Grand champion, Deanne Scott.
 Reserve champion, Dog Scott.
 Best of Pitting, Dog Scott.
 Dog Scott, Billy Harrington, both blue;
 Patricia Williams and Reed Ned, both red.
 Division II 1928 Equitor, Allen
 Mohman, both blue; Brian Sirocinch,
 Keith Muecke, and Terry Hoepelmaich,
 both red.

Foals Joyce Gray and Cherry
 Cunningham, both district and blue.
 Yearlings—DeAnn Carney, Sherry
 Mackworth, both district and blue. Julie
 England, blue.
 Two year olds Nancy Sluder, Arlen
 Woodbridge and Robi Wright, all district
 and blue. Stan Kendall, Cindy Winkelmann.
 Very young—none.
 Three year olds Laurie Larson, Nancy
 Sluder, Bryce Randall, all district and
 blue. Aletha Bird, Gayle Kendall and
 Wayne Winkelmann, all red.
 Four and over geldings Anna Christ,
 Alan Mackworth, both district and blue.
 Becky Call, Suttelle Butler, Michelle
 McCarty all blue. Nancy Kinnear, Clark

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04 Personals

TRY OUR Corn Beef and Ryebe sandwich with a glass of beer in a frosted glass.

THE COVE

496 Addison West

97 Jobs of Interest
Male & Female

FAMILY PLANNING PROJECT DEVELOPER. Prefer someone with knowledge of family planning for South Central Community Action Agency. Apply through employment office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE secretary, filing, typing, office machines, shorthand. South Central Com-

07 **Jobs of Interest**
 Males & Female

RANCH COOK WANTED. House furnished-5 miles South of Contact on Highway 93. 755-2227, after 8:00 p.m.

08 **Employment Agencies**

**FOR PAGES OF VALUES check the
Want Ads each day!**

**WANTED — 2 men for freight
department. Apply in person to
Pennywise Drug.**

**CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have
chauffeur license. Apply in person.
Yellow Cab Company, 260 Main
South.**

**MILKER WANTED: experienced,
no.ouse 4450. Phone 934 5336.**

NEWS WANTED

The Times-News would like to have information concerning activities of your organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided. Because additional information may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor be included, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached.

Name and title of contributor
Telephone Town
Organization (full name)

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

WHERE IS IT?

WHY IS IT OCCURRING?

WHAT OTHER INFORMATION OF INTEREST IS THERE?

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — My husband has 200 shares of Champion International (NYSE) which he has purchased through an employer's plan. We do not plan to retire for another 10 years and would appreciate your comments on this stock's income and growth potential.

J.T.

A — Champion International (formerly U. S. Plywood — Champion Paper) is in an

Furthermore, through its furnishings divisions, Drexel and Heritage furniture and Trend carpeting, Champion stands to reap further gains from new housing. Although furnishings accounted for only 11 per cent of 1971 sales, this proportion is expected to increase.

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South.

MILKER wanted - experienced,
no past. 1450 - Phone 934 5326.

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TO
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this number. **733-0931**

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or 543 4648 in B.M. or Coniford, 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Idaho, Paul G. Wenzel, 536-2555 in Wendell, Coalinga, Hagerman or Jerome, 376-5375 in Joliet, Oregon or Jackson, Nevada.

30 Mobile Homes

NEW 12' WIDE

Furnished - All Gas

\$3888

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MICO Mobile Sales
3000 Chinden Boise, Idaho
Call Collect (208) 344-7201
Open Sundays 1-6

30 Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Sahara 1 year old. Assume loan, no down payment. 536-2317.

GET YOUR HOME skinned before cold weather comes. 1/2 price with the purchase of an evening. Call Peter Petersen 734-4585.

1971 MARLETTE MOBILE HOME 12 x 45 with 8 x 12 expando. Lived in 6 months. Phone 733-5278, or 733-5992.

FOR SALE 12 x 39 air conditioned, carpet and storage shed on 50 x 125 lot. 536-2785.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

OFFICE BUILDING for sale in downtown Twin Falls. 4,606 square feet, fully carpeted. Off street parking. Write Box X U Times News.

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STUDENTS! CAMPUS BUYS? GI Footlockers \$5.95 to \$7.95. Metal Footlockers \$10.95 & Up. Ball Bottom Pants. French Waffle Stomper Shoes. Reg. \$17.95. Closeout \$9.88.

KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE TWIN TAILS

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet. Professional results. Rent a Clarke Shampooer with Companion Vacuum. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

YOU MIGHT VACUUM pump 3 months old - like new - \$4.95. horsepower motor. 75ccm. 30 gallon reserve tank. 4 Vandenberg. Still grain legs, with window. Phone 543-5647.

LEFT IN STORAGE NECHI-ALCO SEWING MACHINE

Makes button-holes, overcasts, blind hem, monograms, appliques and does many decorative stitches. Everything built-in, not attachments.

Costs \$229.50. Will sell for \$48.40 cash or will accept monthly payments from person with good credit. Phone 734-4091.

NEW AVOCADO two compartment sink, 1 never used. \$25. Hobson Trailer Court No. 23 Heyburn.

STOW A WAY and for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE. 733-1421.

PICKLE CROCKS, all sizes. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

GLASS BOAT, New trailer. 25' glassed Johnson, 1971, 22 cfs. coils, car cooler, bike. 886-7664.

1971, 25 cfs, bike and 115 speed Schwinn, practically new. 829-5539.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

TWO UNIT CONDO milk, milk cans and six can cooler. Phone 734-2174.

MUST SELL Color TV, 19" color, 11" color, antique table. Phone 423-5926.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 100 Dishwasher, 440 Rider lawn mower, 1960 lawn mower, 1962 wooden kitchen chairs, 1 a piece. Call 733-9283.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and trucks. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

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CARPETS COME clean with our Machine. Rent HOST 11 Wilson Bates Twin Falls and Jerome.

MATCHING WEDDING sets, \$50. New Cassette recorder, 120 Phone 733-3204.

BLIND STITCH sewing machine, good condition. Wenzel's Cleaners in Gooding.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 157 2nd Avenue South.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances - odds & ends. Snake River Auction 733-7754.

WANT TO BUY house to be moved, 2 bedroom or more. Write Box X 15, 10 Times News.

COIN SHOP summer hours. Friday 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 733-8593, 428 North Main.

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TWIN TAILS

RED BARN 11 North Washington. Treasure dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore.

ADDISON ALLY ANTIQUE fine china, glass, silver 10 per cent off on collectibles. BUYING 733-9430.

VISIT OUR Hoard House. Pete Johnston, 312 South Washington (Airport Road) 733-2345.

44 Musical Instruments

DRUM LESSONS call 733-0854.

3 YEAR OLD Persian Ambassador. Full also telephone with case. \$175. Phone 324-4895.

NEW YAMAHA piano, used piano, Yamaha guitars. K.H. SIERC closing players. WARNER MUSIC 311 Shoshone North.

BAND INSTRUMENT rental. Conn. Selmer, Bundy, Artley, Yamaha. 311 Shoshone Street North. 733-1083 WARNER MUSIC.

CLARINET ONLY used two months, for sale. See at 117 Hudson Street, Filer.

LOWEY ORGAN double keyboard, 12 keys for infant, right pedal. Good condition. \$150. 734-5169.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

MAINTENANCE Stereo only \$179.50, with 90 day warranty on M & Y. 111 Main Ave. East. Open Monday, 11-9 p.m.

RCA 23" Color TV, Console model, walnut \$275. Phone 326-2238.

CLOSEOUT 8 track tapes and cassette tapes. ASHBY'S, 346 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

46 Furniture & Carpet

FOR SALE Furniture and miscellaneous articles. 421 2nd Avenue West.

SPOT CASH For Furniture Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE. 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

BROWN SOFA, good condition, \$50. 2 new modern end tables \$10. Phone 734-2668.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS, 12' x 12' PATTERNS, \$7.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

WANTED - Used furniture, appliances, roll top desks, baby things, antiques, Hayes Furniture.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Harry Carter, 1936 Kimbury Road 733-1421.

UNFINISHED student desks, largest selection, various sizes and models. Complete line of unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

USED TWIN BEDS complete with spring and mattress, \$19.95, you have special. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and stove, excellent condition. Kirby, vacuum with a 10 lb. 733-2015.

47 Appliances

BRAND NEW Whirlpool front load portable 2 cycle Dishwasher. Regular 249.95, now only \$128.00 at M & Y Electric, 441 Main Avenue East. Open Mondays 11-9 p.m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Phone 734-2787.

2-YEAR OGD washer and dryer, avocado green, 2 year old Philco 30" range. Refrigerator, miscellaneous household goods, \$29.50 before noon.

KENMORE MODEL 800 washer, \$90. Maytag dryer, \$35. Phone 829-5184.

EVERYTHING GOES - furniture, appliances, clothing, books, miscellaneous. September 8th, 9th, 10th. 542 2nd Avenue West.

51 Good Things to Eat

CABBAGE, PEPPERS, tomatoes, red spuds. Bodensh 2 north, 1 west of West 5 South.

TOMATOES, APPLES 20 cents, walnuts, bananas, Hubbard squash. Miller 526 West Heyburn 733-2963.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS in the Want Ads. Check the business for sale today!

RED POTATOES, 5 cents, corn, tomatoes, 5 lbs. doc. Vance's Stand, Filer and Washington corner.

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi truck load. Bonanza hay and grain. 1617 North 1st, 734-4036.

CUT HAIR AND TACKLAWSON. Cuts - Daves - 734-5107.

WANTED 1,000 2,000 bales good clean straw. 734-5632.

HAY FOR SALE by the truck load. Phone 487-2445.

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Northwest meet slated at SV

SUN VALLEY—Northwest locations on the basis of Electric Light and Power Association (NELPA) will hold its 65th annual meeting here Sept. 10-19.

Officers of the region's privately-owned utilities will concentrate on the industry concern of environmental improvement.

Theme of the meeting, to be hosted by Idaho Power Co., will be "Leadership in a Changing World," according to D. S. Bailey, Boise, the trade group's president.

Bailey, a retired Idaho Power vice-president, said about 200 persons are expected to attend. Among the meeting's featured speakers will be Morlan Nelson, Boise; an eagle and falcon expert.

Following a live demonstration with eagles and falcons, Nelson will discuss a study he is making for Idaho Power aimed at modifying transmission and distribution line structures to make them safe for birds of prey. The Sound Power and Light Company, Portland, Ore., Pacific Power and Light Company.

Dr. Richard E. Balzhiser, Washington, D.C., assistant director for energy, environment and natural resources in President Nixon's office of science and technology, will be the luncheon speaker on the meeting's opening day.

Other speakers will include Dr. Thomas H. Lee, Philadelphia, General Electric Company, and Roger Masquellier, Mansfield, Ohio, Westinghouse Appliance Sales and Service Company.

Idaho Power president Albert Carlson, Boise, will be moderator for a "Presidents' Panel" consisting of D. J. Carman, San Francisco, Pacific Utilities Company; R. M. Davis, Bellevue, Wash., Puget Sound Power and Light Company; and D. C. Frisbee, Portland, Ore., Pacific Power and Light Company.

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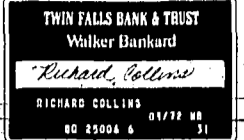
JAMES R. HOFFA has been invited to Hanoi to discuss a possible release of some U.S. prisoners of war. It was disclosed Thursday, The State Department said it understood Hoffa, 59, had won permission from the U.S. Parole board to make the trip. UPI)

The National Wildlife Federation has proposed a ban on lead shot for waterfowl hunting throughout the United States by 1973.

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A sound that is big today in so called Modern Country Music Gene Autry discovered the Wakely Trio and brought them to Hollywood for his CBS Radio Show. Melody Ranch where upon Wakely decided he wanted to be a singing Cowboy. Quick success followed singing parts in up to second leads in then starring in two Western Features.

The Wakely voice had become familiar to millions by then as his records on Decca were hitting big Country hits like "TOO LATE CUMMARRON" "CATTLE CALL".

Then he moved to Capitol Records where he recorded his first million seller "LOVE WAS MY NAME" followed by "I LOVE YOU SO MUCH IT HURTS" "MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU" "BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYES" ... inching closer and closer to the POP Music field.

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In 1968 he started recording again for Decca. This time he acts as Producer of his recordings also produces his own records. John Wakely for Decca and daughter Linda for Kapp Records.

Wakely has over 200 published songs to his credit. He is a member of ASCAP owns two publishing firms. Some of his compositions were written for Motion Pictures, comprising original music for 40 or more feature movies.

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