

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1973

10¢

TF school plan unveiled

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District trustees indicated strongly Monday night they would ask voter support this fall for a previously unannounced \$3.249 million school bond proposal.

But under prodding from local television, radio and newspaper representatives, trustees agreed to a public meeting late this month to permit more discussion.

The six-point proposal places its main emphasis on elementary schools, and calls for

the construction of one new elementary school and the construction of new classrooms at two existing elementary schools. It also calls for additions to the existing Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Trustees and school administration officials unveiled the proposal at a meeting with members of the local media. School board chairman Dr. Howard Ronk told the gathering at the school district office, "Your coverage is going to be very critical. It can make us or break us, we know that."

But responding to a direct request for support

from Ronk for the proposal as it was presented, most present balked.

Richard G. High, Times-News managing editor, told board members they had never appeared publicly to discuss the proposal, and noted it differed in several respects from the proposals formulated by a Citizen's Committee that had studied the district's school needs last year.

Ronk told the meeting board members had "done a lot of kicking around" the proposal and was "unanimous" in its feeling that the

proposal should be allowed to come for a public vote.

"We don't wish to debate the various points of our proposal with the public," Ronk said at the outset of the meeting. "I don't think we want to argue," he said. He indicated the board was set to approve the proposal at its regularly scheduled Sept. 11 meeting.

Ronk noted the elementary classroom situation was "overcrowded" in some cases, with 37 or 38 students in some classrooms.

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CSI board balks at more HRC aid

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees expressed unwillingness Monday night to cooperate further with the Idaho Commission on Human Rights.

The HRC Saturday found reasonable cause to believe the school had committed sex discrimination against former instructor Terrill Castaneda.

"My knowledge and opinion is that this college or board in no way discriminated against Mrs. Castaneda," CSI Attorney Robert Alexander, Twin Falls, said. He recommended the college make no concessions, but demand proof from the HRC that discrimination occurred.

"My personal feeling is that the HRC itself has showed great ineptitude," board chairman John Hepworth, Buhl attorney, said. "I frankly am not inclined to continue any further in the charade," he said, maintaining the trustees should let the commission take CSI to court,

rather than sign any conciliatory agreement.

"I think that the commission was dead wrong. I'll be — if I think we ought to back down," Eldon Evans, certified public accountant, Twin Falls, said, in support of the chairman's position.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of cooperation the HRC had shown towards the college. He said the college never received any material from the HRC without exerting a great deal of effort.

Taylor also said he had never been requested to appear before the HRC and added the commission did not have the "consideration" to inform college officials of the Saturday findings meeting in Pocatello until the last minute.

Alexander said he had not been told about the HRC hearing Saturday until late Friday afternoon. He said he did not attend because the hearing was to be closed to public discussion anyway.

(Continued on p. 11)



Backfire starts

FIREFIGHTER on lines of Cougar Creek fire in Nez Perce National Forest near Grangeville starts backfire Monday in attempt to halt blaze which has covered nearly 1,000 acres and is still out of control. Fire is among several major blazes in West being battled by thousands of firefighters. (UPI)

Officers seeking fugitive

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) — Nineteen law officers moved into the mountains surrounding a northern New Mexico commune today in search of a bearded ex-policeman accused of threatening to kill President Nixon. The officers, including two Secret Service agents, were looking for Edwin Michael Gaudet Jr., 30, a former New Orleans, La. policeman. Gaudet, nicknamed "Punchy," broke away from Secret Service agents who went to the commune Monday night to arrest him on a warrant charging him with threatening the life of the President.

Gaudet fled from the officers, picked up a high powered rifle and exchanged several shots with them before running into the mountains near the commune.

A spokesman for the Taos County sheriff's office said the Secret Service agents were joined by six state policemen, and sheriff's deputies in the manhunt.

"We know he knows the area and he's armed with a 30-06 rifle," said a spokesman for Sheriff Arthur Trujillo.

Gaudet was charged in a warrant issued earlier in New Orleans with threatening to assassinate Nixon when the President visited the city for a speech Monday. The warrant alleged that Gaudet said "somebody ought to kill President Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it."

According to Trujillo, the agents went to arrest Gaudet at a small mountain commune about two miles east of Arroyo Hondo.

Burley aide quits post

BURLEY — Recently appointed Burley City Councilman Rex Stanley resigned Monday night to allow his son to join the city's police force.

Stanley's action was required by a city ordinance that disallows city employees with relatives on the city council. His son, Steve, began work as a Burley police officer today.

Stanley's resignation was accepted in an executive session of the council.

Shoshone cafe shuts part time

SHOSHONE — The Manhattan Cafe has reduced its hour of operation because of the meat shortage.

Owner Bill Hata said the cafe will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and immediately after the dinner hour each day.

He said beef is scarce due to closure of meat packing plants, his major supplier.

Hata said he will attempt to "hold on" with his current beef supply and outlet through the September beef price changes. He will then reopen for regular hour if possible.

Rice, noodles and soy sauce are also becoming scarce commodities, according to Hata.

Freeze slowed rise in consumer prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices registered the smallest increase of any month this year in July, 0.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported today. But the slowdown was largely due to the now-expired price freeze.

The increase in the bureau's Consumer Price Index was the smallest monthly rise in the cost of living since last November. The July rise was the same when computed for actual price increases and when adjusted for seasonal variations.

Retail prices across the board were down sharply in July from the increases of past months.

Retail food prices were up 0.8 per cent, high by historical standards but far less than the monthly jumps since January that have ranged between 1 and 2.6 per cent.

Prices of nonfood commodities actually declined 0.2 per cent last month while the cost of services edged up by the same rate.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said it collected some of the price data for the July survey after June 13, when President Nixon imposed the price freeze which has now expired for all but a few consumer items such as beef and gasoline, as well as before that date.

The monthly Consumer Price Index computes changes in about 120,000 consumer prices but only 80 per cent of these are collected each month. Thus, some increases recorded in the July index occurred prior to the price freeze.

The 0.2 per cent July increase compared with an average monthly rise of 0.5 per cent since the first of the year.

The price index in July stood at 132.7 based on a 1967 average of 100, meaning that a market basket of retail goods and services that cost \$10 six years ago cost \$13.27 last month.

Forests burn on

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Officials at the Boise Interagency Fire Center said today they are "holding their own" in a battle against more than a dozen major forest and range fires in a five-state region in the Northwest.

But at the same time, the agency, which is doing much of the coordination work for the rash of fires in Montana, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada, ordered in an additional 800 men to join a crew of 10,000 involved in the fire fighting effort.

"We have the feeling we are holding our own," Roger Leonard, information officer for

one Interagency, said. "We have picked up at least one new fire and we are still working on some old ones."

Officials said the new fire broke out late Monday in the heavy timber in the Boise National Forest about 58 miles north of Boise in the Middle Fork Area of the Payette River.

Leonard said arson is suspected in the fire which has charred 2,000 acres of prime timber land. Some 450 men have been dispatched from the center to fight the fire along with airplanes dropping thousands of gallons of fire retardant chemicals.

"It's really going," Leonard said.

Filer youth dtes beneath tractor

Valley accidents claim MD, youths

Two teenagers and a California physician are dead today as a result of traffic accidents in and near Magic Valley.

Dead are Rex Reed, Jr., 16, Filer, who died when a tractor he was operating overturned Monday evening; Dr. Lewis Hotten, 63, Arvin, Calif., killed in a single car roll over south of Jackpot, Nev.; and Lawrence D. Tracy, 14, Portland, Ore., victim of a traffic accident early today east of Burley.

Twin Falls County officers said young Reed was operating a farm tractor along a county road a mile west and 1.5 miles north of Deadman's Corner near Filer. Officers said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. Young Reed and a companion, riding on the tractor, were apparently turning around and Reed drove into the borrow pit to make the turn, causing the vehicle to roll over, pinning him beneath it. The other boy jumped free and was not injured.

Officers withheld the name of the boy until this morning pending a contact with his father who was out of town. Dr. James R. Schuff, radiologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and a friend of the Reed family attended the boy at the accident scene. Coroner Cloyce Edwards said he believed the boy died instantly but was, pronounced dead at the hospital.

Nevada officers investigated the accident in

which Dr. Hotten died about 3 p.m. two miles south of Jackpot on U.S. Highway 93. Dr. Hotten's wife, Irene, 61, was driving the vehicle, is listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was treated for severe head lacerations, cuts and bruises. Officers said she apparently lost control of the vehicle and it rolled over at least once.

Young Tracy was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital about 7 a.m. today. State police reported the boy was a passenger in a vehicle driven by his brother, Howard Gregory Tracy, 19, also Portland. The vehicle was traveling east on Interstate 15-West, when it left the pavement, went into the median and rolled over twice.

State Patrolman Delon Jones said Lawrence Tracy was thrown from the vehicle at about 70 miles per hour at the time of the accident, Jones said the driver apparently fell asleep.

Only the two young men were in the vehicle at the time of the mishap. The driver was listed in fairly good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was being treated for cuts and other undetermined injuries this morning. Funeral services for young Reed are pending at White Mortuary. Bodies of the two other accident victims are expected to be taken to their home communities.

Agnew decision from WH hinted

BALTIMORE (UPI) — U.S. Attorney George Beall suggested today that the White House might make the final decision on whether evidence involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is presented to a grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson had said Sunday he would make the final decision about the evidence to be presented.

Asked by reporters about Richardson's statement, Beall said: "This is an area above my level. I don't know where the final authority rests. I am not clear on this — whether the final decision rests with the attorney general or the White House."

In a broadcast interview Sunday, Richardson said he would retain "ultimate responsibility" in deciding what information would be presented to the grand jury and also whether it could indict the sitting vice president.

Agnew is under investigation for allegations that he accepted kickbacks from consulting engineers who received state contracts while he was governor of Maryland.

"Technically," Beall said, "the Agnew phase is before the grand jury."

Asked if the grand jury had discussed the case, Beall replied, "I think you can draw your own conclusions."

Richardson had said Sunday the grand jury "has not been involved in this matter to date."

today in brief

Chilean labor unrest grows

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Tens of thousands of laborers struck throughout Chile today in a massive protest against President Salvador Allende's government. It was the biggest wave of labor unrest in 10 months.

There were reports of unrest in the Chilean air force as a result of the labor crisis, and Allende accused "certain sectors of trying to smash the discipline and doctrines of the armed forces."

Hurricane Brenda hits Mexico

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Brenda slammed into the isolated lower Mexican Gulf Coast today with 100 m.p.h. winds after whipping seas to a fury and leaving 25 crewmen trapped aboard a sinking Greek freighter.

The National Hurricane Center reported the center of the mighty storm moved inland just before 7 a.m. MDT in the state of Tabasco, about midway between the city of Carmen and the village of Hermosa.

Swedish king undergoes surgery

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden underwent a three-hour emergency stomach operation early today and is in serious condition, his physician announced.

The king, who will be 91 next November, is being treated in a respirator in the intensive care ward in the Helsingborg hospital in southern Sweden.

Argentines shut news agencies

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government ordered foreign news agencies to close down their national services Monday, the same day former President Juan D. Peron took the latest step for almost certain victory in upcoming presidential elections. The order gives the interim Peronist government virtual control of the distribution of national news throughout Argentina.

United Press International and the Associated Press are the only foreign, privately owned agencies providing comprehensive coverage of Argentine news to newspapers, radio and television networks in the country.



Cooling off

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BARBARA Morse is shown operating the new PBX telephone service in the Jerome County courthouse. Mrs. Morse also serves as secretary to Judge Russell Shaud. All calls to the courthouse will go through the system operated by Mrs. Morse at 324-8811.

New system

Miners labor in rescue attempt

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Oxygen-equipped rescue workers, working in a burning, smoky copper mine tunnel they describe as "like hell," had fought to within 310 feet today of two trapped miners, but indicated it could take the rest of the week to reach them. It appeared that Wednesday was the earliest day by which the laborious process could reach the two miners, entombed 1,300 feet underground since last Friday. More than 50 miners labored at the job deep beneath the desert of the Papago Indian Reservation. They wore face masks and oxygen tanks. Temperatures in the burning tunnel sometimes reach 150 degrees, said one of the workers, Manuel Busto, of Eloy, Ariz. "It's like being in hell," said Bud Crawford of Casa Grande. The men sweated behind portable bulkheads of aluminum tubing and fabric covering, moving them up to seal off the tunnel, clearing the area behind it of smoke and fumes, and then repeating the process. The crews can work only 20 to 30 minutes before their oxygen supplies run out. David Deeder, 47, an assist-

ant shift foreman, and Terry Udall, 24, of Fort Collins, Col., were part of a work gang drilling a hole into the roof of a tunnel. Debris being removed from the hole cascaded down on a loader machine, sealing them into a dead end passage 14 feet wide and 500 feet long. Fire broke out after the downpour of rubble, apparently caused by an electrical short in the machine and fed on fuel from the loader the timber tunnel framework. The rescue workers should reach the pile of debris by Wednesday at the earliest, according to Jim Hunter,

project manager at the Lakeshore Mine, owned by the Hecla Mining Co. He estimated it would take at least nine hours to dig through the pile. Mining superintendent Charles Cigliano said the 40-ton loader may be so firmly wedged into the tunnel walls that rescuers will have to cut their way through the machine. There was no estimation how long that would take. Rescuers are also mobilizing equipment to drill six-inch shafts through which food could be passed to the men and some form of communication could be established, Hunter said. The shafts should take three to five days to drill, Hunter said. There has been no communication from the two, and no firm evidence that they survived. However mine officials said they remain optimistic that the two miners are alive. Officials continued to pump fresh air and water through a two inch drain pipe which passes through the blockage.

FAA aides investigate scene of Salmon crash

SALMON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators Monday went to the scene of an airplane crash near Salmon which killed a Paul family Sunday in the Idaho Primitive area. Dr. Evelyn Martindale Humphrey, 48, her husband, Dr. Ben K. Humphrey, 55, and their two sons, Brian, 16, and Steve, 14, perished in the blazing wreckage of their small aircraft. Deputies said the bodies of the four were so badly charred they were unrecognizable and identification had to be made from a name on a camera found in the wreckage. The bodies were flown from the Flying B Ranch — where they were taken after the crash — to Rupert Monday. Walk Mortuary said

funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Thursday. The two doctors were in private practice in Rupert and also were on the staff of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Hospital officials said they lived part of the time on a farm in Paul and part of the time in Rupert. The plane crashed on the bottom of a narrow canyon near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and then burst into flames. The fire from the crash was first noticed about 11:31 a.m. Sunday by a Challis National Forest plane patrolling the area for fires. The Humphreys were en route to Burley from Canada.

Valley Hospitals

Table with columns for Subscription Rates and Times-News Subscribers, listing names and phone numbers.

Table for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, listing admitted and dismissed patients with names and phone numbers.

Table for Cassin Memorial Hospital, listing admitted and dismissed patients with names and phone numbers.

Table for Times-News Subscribers, listing names and phone numbers.

Table for Minidoka Memorial Hospital, listing admitted and dismissed patients with names and phone numbers.

Table for Now you know, listing news tips and contact information.

Sharene Jepson

TWIN FALLS — Sharene Jepson, 17, Twin Falls, died Monday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. She was born May 25, 1966, in Tacoma, Wash. and came to Twin Falls as an infant. She had resided here since that time. She would have been a senior in Twin Falls High School this coming school year and had been active in many activities, while in school. She was a member of the LDS Church Second Ward. Surviving are her father, Raymond L. Jepson, Granger, Utah; her mother, Norma Jean McGuire, and stepfather Dell McGuire, Twin Falls; a brother Rick Jepson, Twin Falls; a half brother, Danny Jepson, Granger; three half-sisters, Julie-Jepson, Granger, and Tiha and Shawna McGuire, Twin Falls; a stepsister, Brenda McGuire, Carey, Ill.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Elliott of Coeur d'Alene, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilkinson, Pocatello, Robert F. Lynch, Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jepson, Salt Lake City; and great-grand parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jepson, of Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the second ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Lewis Arrington officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Wednesday and until noon Thursday. Memorials may be made to the high school library and may be left at the mortuary.

J. Newbrough

WENDELL — John W. Newbrough, 72, West Point district, died Sunday evening at his home following a heart attack. He was born June 7, 1901, in Chicago, Ill., and came to Idaho in 1910. He had farmed in the West Point district for many years. On Aug. 21, 1931, he married Margaret Mrachek in Salt Lake City. He was an elder of the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell; past master of Wendell Masonic Lodge AF and AM, No. 54; past patron of Order of Eastern Star; past master of West Point Grange, and served on the Wendell school board for nine years and the West Point Highway board for 12 years. Survivors include his widow, Wendell; one son, John Robert Newbrough, Nashville, Tenn.; one daughter, Mary Ann Martin, Emmett; one sister, Lucy Detty, Glens Ferry; two foster brothers, Adrian Hall, Shelby, and Everett Ashby, Pensacola, Fla., and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. H. D. Tomas, Buhl. Memorials may be made to the United Presbyterian Church of the Heart Fund. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary from noon until 8:30 p.m. today.

C. Wigington

BUHL — Chester Wigington, 63, Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. Born March 17, 1910, at Rogers, Neb., he came to Buhl in 1928 where he farmed the rest of his life. He married Veda Goodwin March 26, 1932, at Burley. He was a charter member of the Buhl Moose Lodge. In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Peggy) Gonterman, Castleford; his mother, Mrs. Lilly Wigington, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Bailey, Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Charles Gerneau, Buhl; two brothers, Wilford Wigington, Jerome, and Gerald Wigington, Chino Valley, Ariz.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His father died in 1965. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harrie S. Young. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Concluding rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

seek aid

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are asking persons going into forest areas to cooperate fully in an effort to prevent additional fires. Fire Control officer Bill Williams said today persons are being asked to use only improved camping areas and to have adequate fire control equipment with them. Smoking should be done only inside vehicles and an ash tray used. Campfire should be built only in campground fire places and kept under constant watch. Officials said despite extreme danger conditions existing, no plans have been made to close areas of the forest to public use, pending further developments. A new fire was reported today on the Boise National Forest. Williams said it is burning in heavy timber and has covered about 2,000 acres. The inter-regional fire crew from Twin Falls has been sent to the fire along with two other crews and two B-26 planes are in the area for chemical drops. Williams said if a fire should break out in the Sawtooth forest, it could be disastrous. Crews and equipment are spread thinly to assist on fires in adjoining states and forests there is limited fire fighting equipment available. Robert W. Williams, deputy supervisor of the Boise National Forest, said officials of the Boise, Sawtooth, Payette, Salmon and Challis forests have discussed possible closures but believe with public cooperation such action will not be necessary at this time.

Laos coup leader named

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak said today former Laotian strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan was behind Monday's abortive coup attempt against Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. Phoumi has been living in exile in Thailand since the 1960s when he toppled Sihanouk in a coup that touched off years of political turmoil in Laos and led to the 1961 Geneva Conference. Sisouk told a news conference that one of the captured rebels told questioners Phoumi was to come to Vientiane at about noon after the rebels have taken over the city. He said the plot to topple Souvanna's government failed because of lack of support. He said there are some dissident officers in the Armed Forces who collaborated in the attempted coup.

R. Hutchison

BURLEY — Richard Dean (Rick) Hutchison, 23, former Burley resident, died Sunday in Soda Springs of injuries sustained in an auto accident near there. Born Jan. 24, 1950, at Rupert, he moved with his family to Oregon where they lived for several years. They later moved to Burley and then to Soda Springs. He attended school in Monument, Ore., Malta, Burley and Soda Springs. He was a veteran of four years' service in the Navy and was released this past February. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Tony) Hutchison, two sisters, Mrs. Janice Hollahan and Rebecca Dawn Hutchison, a brother, Michael Edward Hutchison, all Burley; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hutchison, Malta, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, Olympia, Wash. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Jay Harper officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Malta. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the chapel one hour prior to the service on Friday.

Rex K. Reed

FILER — Rex Knox Reed, 16, Filer, died Monday evening in a tractor accident near Filer. Born March 26, 1957, at Pocatello, he was a junior at Filer High School where he lettered in football and track and was a cross country runner. He was a past-master of the west end chapter of DeMolay; member of Builders 4-H Club, Key Club and Ski Club; president of the Filer High School Band; a 4-H teen leader the past four years, and a leader in both 4-H summer camp and the county extension agent program. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Reed, two sisters, Lauren and Alice Ann Reed, and one brother, John Reed, all Filer; grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald O. Davis, Pocatello, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. K. Reed, Filer. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Methodist Church by Rev. J. D. Crego. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary tonight and until 1 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 3 p.m. at the church.

Astros film Bolivia

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, who spent six hours Monday searching in vain for a leak in the workshop's dehumidifier, photographed volcanoes and geologic features in Bolivia today in hopes man can learn from the air what cannot be discovered on the ground. Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma also aimed the spaceship's solar telescopes at the sun to add to man's knowledge of his nearest star and planned to again test a one-man flying machine inside their work shop. Garriott used two highly sensitive cameras to photograph several inactive volcanoes, fault lines and other geological features in Bolivia from 270 miles above earth on the pilot's 25th day in orbit. He also planned to photograph the Great Barrier Reef off northeast Australia. Ground controllers cancelled two other picture-taking tasks — the Okovango Swamp in northern Botswana, Africa, and the Patagonia Desert in Argentina — to allow time to work on the station's stabilization gyroscopes. Several of the nine gyros have given controllers problems and the astronauts may install a package of gyros during a spacewalk Friday. Garriott also cleaned the web from spider Arabella's glass cage so it may be studied after the astronaut's return Sept. 25. Arabella and her backup, Anita, will be fed rare filet mignon steak Thursday and Anita will get her chance at weightless web spinning Saturday. "I collected Arabella's web," clinic to the Queen of Heaven's jail infirmary.

R.D. Thompson

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Ralph D. Thompson, 64, Glens Ferry, who died Saturday morning at a Gooding hospital, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Hall. Rev. Harry Johnson will officiate and burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. Born Dec. 12, 1908, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., he moved to Halfway, Ore., in 1910. In 1915 he moved with his family to Camas Prairie where he graduated from Camas County High School at Fairfield in 1927. He moved to the Glens Ferry area in 1928, farming there until 1963. He moved into Glens Ferry proper in 1964 and opened the Thompson Manufacturing Co. He married Grace E. Colvin on Sept. 18, 1933, in Bliss. Survivors are his wife, Glens Ferry; a daughter, Virginia Bowles, Gooding; two sons, Glenn Thompson, Glens Ferry, and Dale Thompson, Idaho Falls; a brother, Ray Thompson, King Hill, and three grandchildren. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, tonight, Wednesday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services at the ball.

Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Norman Zillig will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery. BURLEY — Family prayer for Rufus M. (Nick) Funk will be at 8 p.m. today with funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday, both at McCulloch Funeral Home. Burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Eighth grade football prospects at Robert Stuart Junior High School will meet at 7 p.m. today at the school, Coach Robert Gibbens said. even small ads used constantly in the Times-News PAY OFF Over 72,000 readers every day.

Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Wendell Allison left Monday to attend the funeral service for his mother in Fowler, Colo.

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S.J. SMITH, M.D. Announces the Re-location of his Office from 120 9th Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho to: 666 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho where he will be associated with The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Effective August 20, 1973 By Appointment Phone 733-3700

News tips 733-0931

TF council OK's sewer ordinance

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two ordinances providing out-of-city sewer and water services — a source of controversy in recent months — were adopted quickly without comment by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

The ordinances provide that lands granted the utility hookups must annexed when they become adjacent to the city. The services will also be defined as "surplus capacity" which may be discontinued if in-city services are "in jeopardy."

The City Council at one point considered a complete ban on out-of-city services. But developers and realtors voiced strong objections, warning of increased construction costs that would likely be passed on to home buyers.

The council also approved an ordinance that establishes new water and sewer rates for mobile home parks, trailer parks and trailer and tourist camps. Under the law, living units in the parks and camps will be charged under residential rather than commercial rates. Each unit will pay one-half the monthly residential rate.

The council adopted an ordinance providing a lease policy for private use of public right-of-way. According to Mayor John Christoffersen, the lease rates will change with land values.

A lease agreement with car rental firms at the City-County Airport was also approved. The firms will pay \$350 per month or 10 per cent of their gross income (whichever is greater) under the agreement.

In other action Monday, the City Council:

- Referred a request for annexation of nearly an acre of land on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the City Planning and Zoning Commission. Clark Real Estate, Pocatello, submitted the request as agent for the Country Kitchen Restaurant Corp., which plans an outlet at the site, now occupied by the Western Motel.
- Issued a certificate of commendation to George McAdams, a lifeguard at Dierkes Lake who saved the life of an area boy after a swimming mishap on July 10.
- Approved an application by Gem State Restaurants, Inc. for a conditional use to permit drive-through window service at the Burger Chef Restaurant at 708 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Marijuana legal problem

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Although there is still much research to be done on its physical effects, Nobel prize-winning pharmacologist Julius Axelrod feels marijuana use presents more of a "legal problem" than a medical one.

"I think taking large amounts of marijuana at frequent intervals is bad — just like heavy cigarette smoking or taking alcohol," Axelrod, chief laboratory pharmacologist of the National Institutes of Mental Health, said in an

interview Sunday.

But he said he believes most marijuana users are casual or social smokers and don't generally suffer long-term effects.

Axelrod, attending the fall meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, emphasized he was not condemning marijuana use. But he said he felt people were unduly concerned with the problem and that legal penalties are generally "harsh."

"You've got to remember the background of marijuana," he said. "There's all kinds of mythology on marijuana, and it's a pity, because it's mainly a legal problem."

Axelrod, 61, who won the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1970 for research on metabolism of foreign compounds and enzymes, discredited the theory that marijuana use will often lead to use of hard drugs. But, he added, "If you smoke excessively, you need more to get the same effect."

Pair uses emigrant plan

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A Lincoln couple boarded a boxcar today for a ride to their new home at Auburn, Wash., under provisions of a 19th century railroad emigrant policy.

The Charles Vyskocils, along with all their household furniture and eight horses, boarded Burlington Northern's Freight No. 9 for the 1,838-mile trip west. Their three children, Loree, 14, Barry, 13, and Gina Marie, 6, will make the trip by passenger train because of safety and liability factors, Vyskocil said.

The boxcar trip for the couple is legal and has the railroad's blessing, a railroad official said. He conceded that the little known emigrant traffic policy is rarely invoked and probably hasn't been used on Burlington Northern for at least 30 years. It was adopted more than a century ago to help attract settlers to the West.

The policy states that when shipments include ordinary livestock, one man will be carried free with the shipment. Thus Vyskocil's trip is free and his wife, Diane, paid only a \$10

fare.

The railroad said the boxcar was equipped with extra springs and will be placed next to the caboose to eliminate diesel fumes.

Vyskocil, a disabled World War II veteran, is recuperating from open heart surgery performed last spring. He said he was moving his family so he can be close to the heart research program with which he is cooperating.

Vyskocil said his father moved to Nebraska in a boxcar under the same emigrant traffic policy.

Outbreak

BOISE (UPI) — A state official said today there is an outbreak of what could be "aseptic" meningitis in the Boise and surrounding area.

Dr. John Mather, state preventive medicine director for the Department of Environmental and Community Services, said "aseptic" means without bacteria.

He said spinal meningitis is bacteria caused, but the nine to 11 cases of an illness reported in the last month in the Treasure Valley were caused by some sort of virus.

He suspects there are more cases of the illness in the valley than have been reported because the illness is difficult to diagnose, symptoms sometimes are not noticed.

TF fair board holds dinner

TWIN FALLS — Activities for this year's Twin Falls County Fair were outlined by fair board members at a publicity dinner Monday night for news media.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair, said the theme for this year's five day fair honors our "Senior Citizens — Our Golden Heritage."

He said this year there will be 106 merchant exhibits, 25 food concessions, more than 850 4-H Club members competing for prizes.

Wednesday evening members of the army paratroopers will parachute into the rodeo arena to usher in the first night's rodeo performance. A special opening ceremony has been planned for this year's rodeos, according to Cotton Rosser, rodeo stock producer.

Dave Chadwick, president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association, said this year is the first time Idaho has hosted a Standard of Perfection show, one of seven presented in the entire United States.

John Hayes, Rockland, president of the Idaho Hereford Association, said a Register of Merit Hereford Show will be held next year in conjunction with the fair and this year the group is holding a Register of Merit Qualifying show. More than 400 head of Herefords are expected for the two shows. Last year's Hereford Show at Filer was the second largest in the country.

Shouse said the new train "Tom's Folly" will be available throughout all days of the fair to transport people from the parking lot to the fairgrounds and to take elderly and handicapped people on tours of the grounds.

Gene Hull, who is in charge of the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant, outlined the list of events in which the queen contestants will participate. He said the public is welcome to attend any of the events during which the girls will be judged.

Pam Marlin, reigning Miss America Rodeo, will be present for the Saturday evening coronation of the New Idaho queen.

Cecil Calhoun said expectations are for exhibits in the produce building to "pass the high number of 1600 last year. Because the fair board members feel a fair should be educational as well as entertaining, he urged people to view the new livestock feeds display.

Money aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of \$2.4 million will be given as awards by National Medical Fellowships Inc. in 1973-74. The grants will help around 1,800 medical students, says Dr. William E. Caddy Jr., the organization's executive director.

This is the largest amount of aid the agency has been able to provide in any one year since its 1946 founding.

Shoshone children get reading recognition

SHOSHONE — Children who read the most books during the Shoshone City Library summer reading program received books as prizes at the special program at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

For the special program, three films were shown, "The Littlest Elephant in the World," "The Car With Only One Headlight" and "Jack and the Bean Stock."

Mrs. Joseph Nishimoto, Dietrich, and Lawrence Sturgeon, Shoshone, showed the films and Mrs. Nishimoto led the children in songs and exercises.

Cookies for the event were provided by Mrs. Everett Kidner and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher treated each one to an ice cream cone at Grosse Drug store.

Awards went to Deanna Thorne, age 7, top girl, who had read 41 books; Kim Duffin, 8 years-old, top boy, who had read 39 books; Joanie Nishimoto, 7 years old, who had read 34 books, and Clint Sant, 10 years old, who had read 21 books.

Wayne Suits, a pre-schooler, received honorably mentioned and a paper bound book for having had 20 books read to him during the reading program. The other four received hard

bound books for a prize.

In addition to reading the books this year, the children were required to write brief book reports on each one.

Mrs. Marx Nielsen, librarian, said there were 28 children who registered for the program with 26 having stayed with it until the finish.

The film shown was provided by the Idaho State Library, Mrs. Nielsen said.

11 a.m.	WAREHOUSE WIG SALE	7 p.m.
AT THE HOLIDAY INN IN TWIN FALLS		
Up to 70 per cent off retail		
ONE DAY ONLY		
WED., AUG. 22nd		
18" Long-Reversible Falls	10.95	
Large Human Hair Wigs	3.99	
SYNTHETIC STRETCH WIGS		
Wash and Wear	\$1.00	
Stretch to Fit All Sizes		
Assorted Styles		
Values to \$16.95		
18" Fonda Capless Shag reg.	\$29.95	12.95
GYPSEY WIGS		
Skintop Capless	\$85	
This You've Got to See		
Factory Buy Out		
Regular \$49.95		
24" Skintop Capless	\$12.95	
Show Girl Wig reg.	\$5.00	
JUST ARRIVED		
A Capless Pre-Tested Dinal	Regular \$39.95	
Just Shake and Put On	\$9.95	
NO STYLING OR COMBING		
If you can't comb wigs or don't have the time or are too lazy or just like to do things the easy way. This is the wig for you.		
PACINI SALES CO. Wed., Aug. 22nd		
AT THE HOLIDAY INN 11 a.m.-7 p.m.		



High point exhibitors

HIGH POINT exhibitor in the Amateur horse show held Monday in conjunction with the Jerome County fair are, left, Janice Nelson, first place, and Jean Bremers, second place, both in the division for ages 13 and under. Both girls are from Jerome.

Amateur horse show held at Jerome

JEROME — About 80 persons took part Monday in the 15th annual Amateur Horse Show sponsored by the Jerome Junior Posse.

High point exhibitor for persons 14 years of age and over went to Tink Jones, Kimberly with second place going to Patty Sonnichsen, Jerome.

High point for age 13 and under went to Janice Nelson, Jerome and second place to Jean Bremers, Jerome.

Nineteen classes were held with ribbons awarded to six

places in all classes. Winners include:

Best place in Showmanship at Halter 13 and under went Janice Nelson, second, Grey Birch, third, Jean Bremers, fourth, Joni Motters, fifth, Wendy Churchman, and sixth, Connie Beskula.

Showmanship at Halter 14 and over first place was Jean Marshall, second, Patty Sonnichsen, third, Danny Thomason, fourth, Peggy Peters, fifth, Lori Black, and sixth, Jerry Matler.

Barrel Race Equitation first place went to Jean Marshall, second, Tink Jones, third, Jean Bremers, fourth, Patty Sonnichsen, fifth, Joni Motters, and sixth, Janice Nelson.

Horsemanship thru 9 first place went to Danny Young, second, Joni Jones, third, Heidi Peterson, fourth, J. B. Davis, fifth, Willie Mobley, and sixth to Allison Berme and Sue Carney.

Horsemanship thru 13 first place went to Tink Jones, second, Jean Marshall, third, Patty Sonnichsen, fourth, Sherri Muir, fifth, Danny Thomason, and sixth, Debbie Slagel.

Ladies Western Pleasure first place, Jean Marshall, second, Patty Sonnichsen, third, Tink Jones, fourth, Janice Nelson, fifth, Kay Kramer, and sixth, Carrie Allie.

Western Pleasure 14-17, Danny Thomason, second, Alvin Morrison, third, Jerry Motters, fourth, Shaun Mavey, fifth, Colin Mavey, and sixth, Dusty Qualls.

Horsemanship 10-14 first, Jean Bremers, second, Janice Nelson, third, Wendy Churchman, fourth, Joni Motters, fifth, Kammy Ahmed, and sixth, Sallie Mogley.

English Pleasure first, Patty Sonnichsen, second, Eileen Ellinger, third, Terry Burch, fourth, Edith Mavey, and fifth, Sandra Burnie.

Roping Horses first, Jean Marshall, second, Patty Sonnichsen, third, Debbie Slagel, and sixth, Jerry Motters.

Seven Barrels first, Darla Morrison, second, Dawn Thompson, third, Philinda Goss, fourth, Brad Reichart, and sixth, DeAnn Carney.

Pole Bending first, Denise Shewmaker, second, Debbie Slagel, third, Alvin

Morrison, fourth, Jerry Motters, fifth, Patty Sonnichsen, and sixth, Kay Kramer.

Missile at Cheats first place went to Tink Jones, second, Peggy Peters, third, Joni Motters, fourth, Gale Brunicki, fifth, Janice Nelson, and sixth, Dusty Qualls.

Cloverleaf Barrels first, Philinda Goss, second, Pat Vraney, third, Denise Shewmaker, fourth, Tink Jones, fifth, Lorane Andersen, and sixth, Debbie Slagel.

Novelty Costume first, Joni Motters, awarded blue ribbons were: J. B. Davis, Kelly Miller, and Willie Mobley.

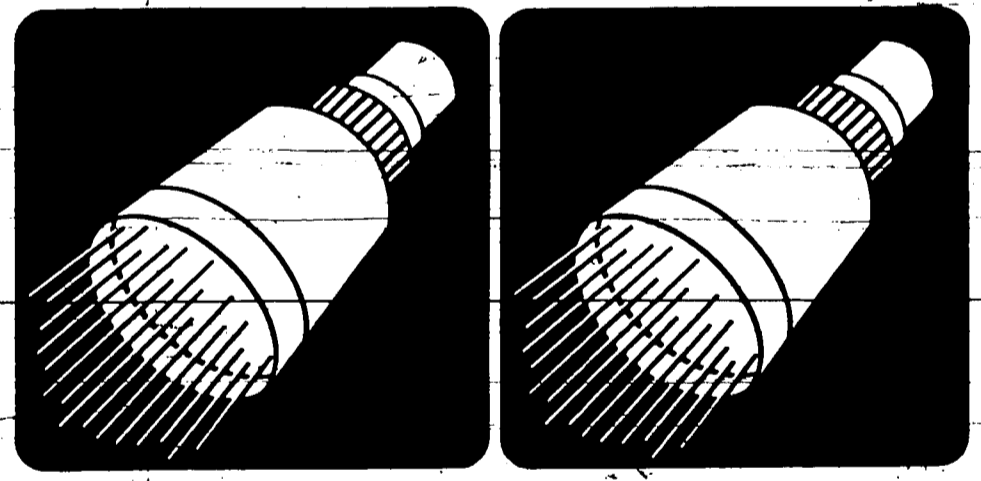
Stake Race first, Peggy Peters, second, Tink Jones, third, Debbie Slagel, fourth, Dawn Thompson, fifth, Sherri Muir, and sixth, Brad Reichart.

Goal Tying first, Bette Wilf, second, Tink Jones, third, Sherri Muir, fourth, Debbie Slagel, fifth, Jean Bremers, and sixth, Patty Sonnichsen.

Western Riding 13 and under, first, Janice Nelson, second, Jean Marshall, third, Linda Glauner, fourth, Carol Canoe, fifth, Joni Motters, and sixth, Jackie Benson.

Western Riding 14 and over, first, Patty Sonnichsen, second, Jerry Motters, third, Tink Jones, and fourth, Debbie Slagel.

Gas or Electric; which is your best buy?



for water heating, it's Gas!

A 40-gallon gas water heater heats 34 gallons per hour while its electric counterpart heats 18 gallons per hour. At average Idaho residential rates, natural gas costs \$3.74 per month (23.1 therms) to heat 1500 gallons of water while electricity costs \$7.35 per month (430 KWH). You can buy a gas water heater through any of our offices. We'll finance it and you can make payments with your gas bill. Water heating is another use where natural gas is highly efficient... in terms of your cost and conservation of energy. In Idaho we have gas to burn... but we want to burn it wisely.

*1972 National Fuels and Energy Policy Study University of Illinois Service Efficiency Test





JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Nixon Did Say What Should Be Done

WASHINGTON — Let me come back to one key passage in the President's address to the nation Wednesday night. Mr. Nixon did not say everything that ought to be said about Watergate, for a vast deal remains to be done. But he did lay down in lucid language what ought to be done.

commitment by all of us to show a renewed respect for the mutual restraints that are the mark of a free and civilized society. — What are these "mutual restraints"? Some of them, obviously, are the restraints that society has written into law — the law, for example, that makes it a felony to commit burglary, or to lie under oath, or to obstruct the processes of justice. It was the failure of highly placed men to observe these familiar restraints that produced so much of the Watergate scandal.

Yet the restraints of criminal laws, necessary as they are, constitute perhaps the least of the mutual restraints that mark a free and civilized society. Of greater importance are those unwritten rules for judging human conduct that never can be precisely defined — by which we are moved to say that a given act is unfair, unsporting, indecent, dishonorable, or simply wrong. This was the tragedy of Watergate. If there had been nothing more than the breaking and entering of Democratic National

Committee headquarters, the incident could have been put behind us months ago. The country suffered more than two million burglaries last year, and this was among the least of them; no one hurt, no one threatened, no goods of intrinsic value stolen. In passing, it ought to be said that the crushing sentences imposed upon the Watergate defendants — sentences ranging up to 45 years — are monstrous examples of a lack of judicial restraint. The harshness of these sentences is unrelated to the nature of the crime.

The burglary can be put to one side. Other aspects of this sordid affair are sadder and more serious. Let me single out one among many: the infamous "enemies list." This was the plot concocted by White House aides to use the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, among other agencies of government, to cause trouble for political and journalistic foes. Implicit in the scheme was an outrageous abuse of the presidential power, an abuse not to be minimized by the defensive explanation that other Presidents have done this sort

of thing before. There was the drafting and the mailing of phony letters about Senators Muskie, Humphrey, and Jackson. The acts may not have been criminal, but they surely were wrong. We have yet to learn the full story about the pressure applied to prospective contributors to the President's re-election campaign. The pressure may have stayed nicely on the windward side of the law — it may have stopped short of indictable extortion — but the charge of indecency does not have to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

The pressure was indecent. Mr. Nixon himself lost sight of the needed restraints. It was not unlawful, we may believe, for him to bug his telephones and conference rooms. Was it fair? Was it sporting? Was it honest and aboveboard? He knew his conversations were being recorded, his guests did not. Were these busy little bugs among the marks of a free and civilized society? The President said that "all of us" should make commitment to show a renewed respect for these qualities of life. The "all-of-us" embraces the Senate committee, which

from time to time has seemed to be composed of seven district attorneys. The term surely embraces those elements of the press that have yallowed happily and hypocritically in the Watergate mess. It is time, as Nixon urged anew, to put this thing behind us, to leave crimes to the courts, and to leave needed new laws to the Congress. The damage done by Watergate is not beyond repair. It can be undone in part by the firm commitment he has made for himself and his administration. The rest of the rebuilding, I submit, is up to "all of us."

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Tuesday, August 21, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

The President's Holding Pattern

WASHINGTON — Bitter complaints by politicians of both parties that President Nixon's speech broke no new ground and yielded up no new facts in the Watergate scandals entirely miss the point of what the President was really seeking.

Far from a detailed, point-by-point refutation of the charges made against him and his top aides, a course long ago discarded as both politically dangerous and factually impossible, Mr. Nixon had one objective in his fourth Watergate defense in as many months: establish a new base or holding pattern, slowly expand it as the Niagara of Watergate slows to a trickle, then resume full-time normal presidential operations.

But, as White House aides are saying privately, if the politicians and particularly the media won't allow the President to free himself from the Watergate coils, he then has a clear option: use the full powers of the presidency to appeal for help directly "out

there" — to the country. That explains the obvious ambiguities in Mr. Nixon's 29-minute "Theoretical effort Wednesday night."

An example: Mr. Nixon, evoking memories of President Kennedy's appeal for help following the 1961 Bay of Pigs disaster, pledged a "new level of political decency" and took much of the blame for Watergate on his own shoulders.

But in the next breath he was obliquely criticizing the Democratic Congress for its "Neglect (of) matters of far greater importance" than Watergate, specifically inflation, the possibility of a "tragedy" now being played out in Indochina, and U.S. military strength.

The clear warning: Mr. Nixon will not do any more to clear himself of the taints of Watergate because he cannot if the Democrats do not allow him to get back to the job of President, but continue what one high presidential aide called the "vendetta" against

him, his next move will be full retaliation.

Can such a policy work for a President who has tumbled an unheard-of 37 percentage points in national popularity in the stink of Watergate? Some Republicans think it can, on grounds that public interest in the televised Watergate hearings is clearly on the wane and that most of the voters among Dr. George Gallup's 69 per cent who disapprove Mr. Nixon's conduct as President would overwhelmingly support his continuance in office rather than his resignation or impeachment.

That is Nixon's real base of support, one Southern Republican leader told us, "and he won't lose it no matter what happens in Watergate."

White House strategists agree, despite public criticism from such Republican conservative stalwarts as Sen. Barry Goldwater. Goldwater told us that the speech "was not effective at all in the Watergate matter." But its

appeal to voters, he added, to let him get on with the presidency" was having a highly favorable reaction at the grass roots.

Nevertheless, there are political dangers in the President's effort to establish a holding pattern now and gradually broaden it, reconverting his croppled presidency back to an activist presidency.

Although Mr. Nixon decreed in his speech he will make no detailed response to Watergate charges, handling that incendiary issue in the press conference now promised within the next few days poses far more problems.

One response now being studied in the White House: with new witnesses (including former White House political aide Charles W. Colson) still to testify, Mr. Nixon can rest on his refusal to deal with specifics until all testimony is on.

As for detailed answers to questions involving his own

actions during the long cover-up conspiracy, he may point to the Gallup Poll to claim that, no matter what he says, the public has already been too confused by the media to draw

firm conclusions. In fact, Dr. Gallup reported 9 per cent of the country believes Mr. Nixon "planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning" — a charge no witness has made.

But to Mr. Nixon today all such questions have become irrelevant details in his long-range recovery strategy. His issue is not Watergate but whether the government can govern. That was the motive of Wednesday night's uncharacteristically soft-spoken rhetoric. If the press and politicians peruse what Mr. Nixon calls the Watergate "obsession with the past," he will become shriller in going over their heads to the voters.

In the White House today, there is no alternative to this strategy for presidential recovery.

Peace Vehicle

At least two events in recent days have underscored — if any underscoring were needed — how close the world still is to the jungle.

At one extreme was the indiscriminate slaughter of airline passengers at the Athens airport by Arab terrorists.

At the other was the interception of a Lebanese airliner — "on the high seas," as it were — by Israeli jets in hopes of capturing Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

These are extremes, of course, and they are not the worst atrocities spawned by the Arab-Israel conflict, nor will they be the last. Yet between these extremes is a vast gray area of nonexistent or ill-defined or unenforceable international law.

It is in this area that a sovereign nation like France, for example, placing her own perceived security above any other consideration, can conduct a series of atmospheric atom bomb tests despite the strongest protests from the world community.

"Humankind's most ancient, most constant, most universal

desire has been for peaceful order with justice among peoples and among nations," says Charles S. Rhyne. "Translating this desire from dream to reality is indeed humankind's greatest need."

Rhyne has done more than probably any other person, jurist or otherwise, to realize that dream and fill that need.

In 1958, while president of the American Bar Association, he established the World Peace Through Law effort as a special committee of the association.

This evolved into the World Peace Through Law Center, created at an international conference of the world legal profession in Athens in 1963.

There have been four more conferences since then and the Center, of which Rhyne is president, now includes judges and members of the legal profession, as well as nonlawyers, from 135 countries. Included are the high court judges from almost every nation and in some cases the entire memberships of supreme courts.



RAY CROMLEY

China To Mold The Children

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In China of late there's a new push on for the organization of Little Red Soldier groups, begun originally at the height of the Cultural Revolution, and now being revived.

Here, children, mainly 7 to 14, are organized on a military basis in regiments, battalions, companies, platoons and squads. Membership extends down to 5-year-olds. Preference seems to be given to worker-peasant families.

Example: A Sian radio report discloses 50,000 children in the province became Little Red Soldiers in the first five months of 1973.

Example: In Nanning, a Little Red Soldier organization has been set up in every one of

the 176 primary schools.

The Little Red Soldier groups hold criticism meetings and run exhibitions. They are regularly given education in ideology and the "correct" political line. They attack the "ultra-rightist" approach of the "counter-revolutionary revisionists."

They give marionette shows depicting "heroic images of new socialist Chinese children's ardent love for Chairman Mao and the party."

They run primitive weather stations and make forecasts, publicize party health programs and perform "social community labor."

A Hong Kong China watcher comments that the aim apparently is to create a

generation of highly-organized and disciplined children "whose regimentation under the authorities matches that of their elders in many respects."

As part of the program, kindergarten children are being groomed intensively "to meet their responsibilities." In nurseries, children have been organized to study Chairman Mao's quotations, to hear revolutionary stories, to receive class education, to study revolutionary traditions and do a little public service labor.

The publishing business is also mobilized. In Kwangtung Province, the People's Publishing House this past year turned out 26 million copies of 92 children's readers, including color cartoons which

provide class education and relate the deeds of Chinese children in the war against Japan and in Mao's takeover of China, stories of Vietnamese children in the "struggle against the United States" and of Palestinian children in their fight against the Israelis.

The State Council Cultural Group on June 1 put out a special publication on literature and art for juveniles and children with songs and stage acts "reflecting the ardent love of young people for Chairman Mao," the Chinese communist party and the motherland "for labor and collectives... and their ideal for becoming workers, peasants and soldiers when they grow up."

A People's Daily (newspaper) commentary dated June 3 stresses that socialist literature and art for juveniles and children "constitutes a battlefield of the class struggle in the ideological sphere which brooks no neglect."

The most chilling experience in this writer's eight months in the Communist areas of China almost three decades ago was seeing firsthand the rigid propagandizing of children (and adults, too) in everyday life through books, plays, dances and songs. The propaganda was thick and pervasive — everywhere. It seemed impossible to escape.

And one wondered what must happen to minds growing up with nothing else to see or hear



MR. SPECTATOR

Viva The Buffalo

Score a victory for the conservationists.

Here and there a buffalo is being butchered and sold under the general heading of exotic meats. Well, that isn't what the pioneers thought of it, or how some of the buyers today describe it.

One said it tastes like moose, which doesn't add much to the clarification.

But if it hadn't been for the conservationists there wouldn't be any buffalo today. There were only a few hundred 75 years ago when "save the buffalo" campaigns started.

Think of the possibilities if the conservationists had been around a hundred years ago. Millions of buffalo roaming over vast unsettled areas of the West, waiting to be sent to the meat counters of supermarkets.

Plentiful supplies of buffalo steaks, buffalo roasts and of that delicacy prized by many of the early settlers — buffalo tongue.

It's something to dream about, Mr. Spectator would point out, especially if the tongue is in the cheek.

REALLY NOW!

The other day we had a story in the column about Major Osborne Cross and his Mounted Riflemen standing at the crossing of the Oregon Trail on Rock Creek, southeast of our city. He made the crossing on August

14, 1844 and Bob Day and Mr. Spectator had stood at that place on that date but 129 years later. We reported that. And we did put the date at 1844 (we have the original copy to prove it) but in the journey from our typewriter to the Times-News pressroom the date became 1884 — which doesn't give you 129 years ago!

So we are sorry about the whole thing. And we do hope that this time the date will be 1844. We really hope so!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

The trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable.

POOR?

Do you feel poor?

If you do, just remember that 40 per cent of the people living in India survive on an amount equal to \$1 a month, American money.

So, like we said, next time you feel poor —

AUTUMN

It's just about that time — when the leaves turn color up Rock Creek and over Galena summit up north. The drive for the beauty of the thing is well worth the effort. It will not be long — so keep a tight lookout. If you wait too long all you will see is that horrid white stuff which comes into this area every winter!

Dear Dr. Thosteson. My wife is addicted to games of chance. She will leave everything to have a fling any time of the day or night. She enjoys gambling, win or lose, the money lost doesn't bother her in the least.

I have tried to show her that this gambling pastime is a destroyer of a happy family, but she ignores all soundings, explanations, advice and pleading.

I have heard that hypnotic therapy is successful in curing bad habits like smoking and alcoholism. Would this kind of treatment be helpful and where can I go for help? — J. C.

I have an abiding mistrust of anything that purports to be an easy cure without any effort on the patient's part. That applies to hypnosis, when offered in hat light.

I'm not downgrading hypnosis; it is a useful tool when intelligently used. But capable practitioners of it agree that it is only a tool and does not whisk away the problem all by itself.

In other words, you've first got to get your wife to agree to treatment, and to cooperate and want to get over her compulsive gambling — which

is, of course, just as much a home wrecker as compulsive alcoholism.

My suggestion would be to try a group known as Gamblers Anonymous, which operates in much the same sense as Alcoholics Anonymous. If you can persuade your wife to join that group, fine. If not, you yourself may find they can give you some pointers.

By now there are units in various cities, so look in your local telephone book. If you don't find a chapter, write to the national headquarters and ask where the closest one is. The address: G. A. National Service Office, P. O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several times a month I get the most terrible pinching, pricking and burning pain in one of my toes, and sometimes the bottom of my foot and another toe. There is no swelling or inflammation that I can see.

I have had tests for gout, negative. My doctor told me, if it was not gout, it is a nerve condition for which he can do nothing but give me pain pills. I would like some help. — R. W. With the clue of your doctor's

remark, I would see a neurologist, since the pain could be a form of neuritis related to some toxic state in your system. Diabetes, for example, should be ruled out.

Faulty foot mechanics (arches or shoes) could be a factor. Another possibility is called Morton's toe. This is a tiny tumor in a nerve of the foot. It can be removed surgically.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the meaning of the term "lateral wall myocardial ischemia." — E. L.

It's a technical way of identifying a portion of the heart muscle that is not getting an adequate blood supply. This sort of thing can be detected by electrocardiogram.

In more everyday terms, it means a form of coronary artery heart disease. You should, of course, have your doctor keep track of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a hernia in my groin. Is it true that I can lift the head of my bed to relieve this hernia? — E. T. No, I'm afraid you are confusing a hernia in the groin

with a quite different type of hernia called "hiatal hernia."

The latter is the type that often can be relieved by propping up the head of the bed a few inches.

The hiatal hernia is at the top of the stomach, and having the head of the bed raised uses gravity to keep the upper part of the stomach from pushing up through the gap, painfully.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of his newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your article on hyperactivity in children. Our son, 10, has all the symptoms you mention. He has been tested by school consultants and appears to be at least "average intelligence."

Yet he cannot keep up with this class and seldom completes his assignments. His

behavior is bad, he is always bugging other children and the teachers think he may have trouble later in life. They have suggested that we take him to a psychiatrist.

Before doing so I would like to ask you for any suggestions you may have. Are there any special schools for such children in our area? — Mrs. S. V.

I would suggest that you do just what the consultants told you to do: have the boy examined by a psychiatrist. If it's a case of hyperactivity, that's one thing. If it's a behavioral problem of some other sort, that's something else.

It's futile to talk about "special schools" until you have a solid diagnosis of the problem. And that's what the school people told you to do. So do it.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

3 road projects begin



YOUNG'S DAIRY TEAM. Donut league champs for the season, include, front row from left, Casey Fitzpatrick, Nick Fischer, Steve Airhart, Brian Wandling, Scott Bradley, Jack Balseh, Lynn Hansen, Johnny Jacka and Jim Crandall. Not pictured were Tim Harr and Wade Pettingill.

Top donuts

Conclave set on child abuse

BOISE — "Children in Peril," a governor's conference on child abuse, will be held at the Rowley Inn in Boise on Sept. 13 and 14. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Environmental and Community Services and the Office of Child Development. Child protection authorities from Colorado will direct the conference for Idaho workers who deal with parents and children in their jobs. Mill Klein, Region 6 administrator for DECS, said special invitations are extended to physicians, judges, attorneys, school teachers, nurses and law officers. The only charge made to participants will be for meals. The conference is scheduled as a kick-off for a child abuse public awareness campaign which encourages people to seek help from DECS Child Protective Services by reporting child abuse and neglect. Heading the team from the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, will be Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, a pediatrician who is an associate of Dr. C. Henry Kempe, author of the books, "The Battered Child" and "Helping the Battered Child and His Family" and one of pioneers in the revolutionary treatment of child abusers at the National Center for the

Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect. Working with Dr. Schmitt will be the staff attorney at the center, Brian G. Fraser, who has done extensive work on the legal aspects of child abuse and neglect and Mrs. Patricia Beezley, a social work specialist who works in predictive study, follow-up of abused children and evaluation and treatment of parents. "The Psychodynamics of Child Abuse" will be one topic of discussion, featuring the findings of the team's intensive study which has revealed one outstanding characteristic, nearly all child abusers were themselves abused as children. The team will discuss "The Abused Child and His Development" and cite innovative therapeutic approaches for parent and child including layman therapists, Parents Anonymous organizations, crisis nurseries, day care and play therapy. The theory used in the prediction of high risk families will be explained. During the two-day meeting, special sessions will be held for physicians with the physician from the Denver team, for attorneys and judges with the staff attorney and for school teachers, law enforcement officers, nurses and social service workers with the social service specialist on the team.

Hunt ends

PARIS (UPI) — A year-long hunt for Beauvais prison escaper Michel Lepoivre, 23, ended this week, police said. Authorities said they located him at Fleury Merois Prison, serving time for new crimes under a new name.

Power increase planned

IDAHO FALLS Electric power companies throughout the nation are planning to increase production of electricity by nuclear power plants nearly eight fold within the next 10 years, according to the Idaho operations office of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The commission reported there are now 33 operating nuclear plants producing 79,005,000 kilowatts per year. One hundred and thirty eight plants, which will produce 137,458,100 kilowatts of electricity, are now either under construction or being planned.

Episcopal church entered

TWIN FALLS The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was broken into Saturday night and about \$33 stolen. According to police reports, the burglar or burglars broke out a window in the church basement to gain access to the building. Once inside, the thief or thieves then pried open the door of the Thrift Shop in the church basement and removed the money from a cash box.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court
Deceased's will have been admitted to probate: ...
County Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to: ...
Bankruptcy Court
Regular bankruptcy: ...
Discharge of Bankruptcy
Calvin Lewis Triggitt, Filer

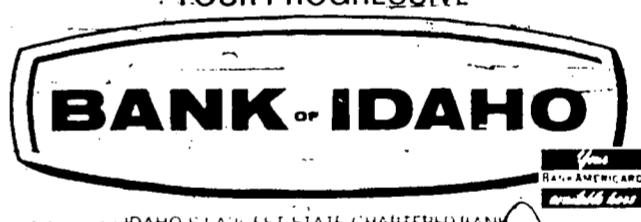
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SHOSHONE There are three new highway construction projects beginning this month in Idaho State Highway Department District 2, according to Howard Johnson, district engineer. One is for constructing 198 foot and 228 foot steel bridges over the Malad River in Gooding County on Interstate 80 N. Miller Construction Co., Boise, was the low bidder, at \$672,783. Another is for constructing roadways, drainage structures, plant mix base, plant mix surface with future seal coat, signing, delineation and illumination of Cotterrell Port of Entry in Cassia County. Industrial Construction, Malta, was low bidder, for \$1.22 million. The third is for modifying existing slopes, minor structures, signing, illumination, guardrail and seeding and reconditioning of frontage roads on approximately 25.9 miles (intermittent areas) on I-80 N, Valley Road Interchange, and Meridian Road in Jerome and Minidoka counties. Low bidder was Apex Construction Co., Spruane, Wash., for \$423,390. On Wednesday bids will be opened for a project for furnishing and installing a structural plate culvert on the Balanced Rock-Kimberly Road over Rock Creek culvert. In the Twin Falls area, work is progressing on the Perrine Bridge replacement. Periodic traffic delays can be expected, Johnson said, as work of excavating for the north bridge abutment placement, and installation of rock bolts at the South abutment is underway.

Contractor for this part is P. J. Construction, Inc., Denver. The overall project is for construction of roadway and 1,500' concrete and steel deck arch bridge over the Snake River on U. S. 93, North of Twin Falls. A subcontractor, MacGregor Triangler Company, Boise, is trianguing rock excavation operations for construction of the pedestrian stairway and walkway to the future bridge viewpoint on the north side of the canyon. The subcontractor is also hauling and placing borrow on the North approach section to the bridge. In the Rupert and Burley area, two projects are progressing with the seasonal work. They include work on the roadway of I-80N from Idaho-Sweetzer and Cotterell-Idaho, and seal coating on I-80N Burley Interchange-Snake River, and State Highway 25, Paul to Rupert. Hauling and placing base aggregate and asphalt treatment is being done on the I-80N, Idaho-Sweetzer and Cotterell-Idaho section and periodic traffic delays can be expected. The contractor is presently seal coating on I-80N from Burley interchange to Snake River and controlled traffic can be expected. Seal coating on State Highway 25 from Paul to Rupert was completed earlier this month.

Work is also progressing on six projects in the Shoshone, Jerome and King Hill areas. At the west Bliss interchange and east Bliss interchange projects, formwork is being erected and concrete placed for deck and beams at the west Bliss area. Formwork is being placed in preparation for the concrete deck placement. It is being done on the east Bliss interchange. This project is approximately 55 per cent complete. Construction of the underpass is now virtually complete and work is underway to realign the SPRR tracks over the structure at the 80N project area. Formwork and placing concrete for the bridge pier columns and abutments on the West side of the Snake River near King Hill or I-80N is being done. The west pier columns and abutments are now complete and the erection of steel girders is underway. This

project is for construction of two 998 foot bridges over the Snake River. The Kimama-West project is now complete with exception of seeding, sidelopes and installation delineators which will be accomplished next month. A project for construction of road mix pavement and seal coating on SH 46 and Seal coat on SH 68 is now complete, and traffic delays can be expected on the 8.9 miles of US 20-26, and 93A from Junction of US 93 East where plant mix overlays are being laid.

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Ill-tempered Nixon manhandles Ziegler

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, fuming over assassination precautions that denied him the cheering motorcade he awaited, grabbed Press Secretary Ron Ziegler by the lapel Monday, spun him around and shoved him angrily.

"I don't want the press with me; you take care of it," Nixon snapped at the apparently stunned Ziegler.

The incident took place in New Orleans after the Secret Service, saying it had word of an assassination plot, urged that the President not follow the highly publicized motorcade route that had been planned.

Nixon took another route although he had been looking forward to a warm welcome and friendly crowds to bolster his public standing, battered by Watergate.

When he arrived at the Western White House in San Clemente later in the day, his personal secretary for many years, Rose Mary Wood, greeted him with: "I was worried about you."

"The whole thing was ridiculous," the President was heard to reply.

"They called me last night and they canceled," he said, apparently referring to the motorcade route.

"They'll never cancel another one," he added. The shoving incident took place as Nixon was entering the convention hall where he later addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nixon noticed that Ziegler was leading a pack of newsmen in behind him. He grabbed Ziegler's lapel with one hand and shoved the press secretary's shoulder with the other, spinning Ziegler about face, and sending him to find some other entrance for newsmen.

Reporters with long experience covering Nixon were surprised by the outburst, which was captured by television cameras.

"He's a desperate man," a close aide said. "He has been through so much these past few

months," referring to the tension of the Watergate scandal.

Ziegler later gave the President's remark as "The press should go another way," and blamed the incident on "a lot of confusion" on routings.

"It was not an anti-press move," Ziegler said. Ziegler, one of the few top Nixon aides from early in the administration still at his post in the wake of Watergate-inspired resignations, has been described recently as moving into an increasingly important role in the White House, and was made an assistant to the president, with much of the press briefing duties he had been taken over by a deputy.

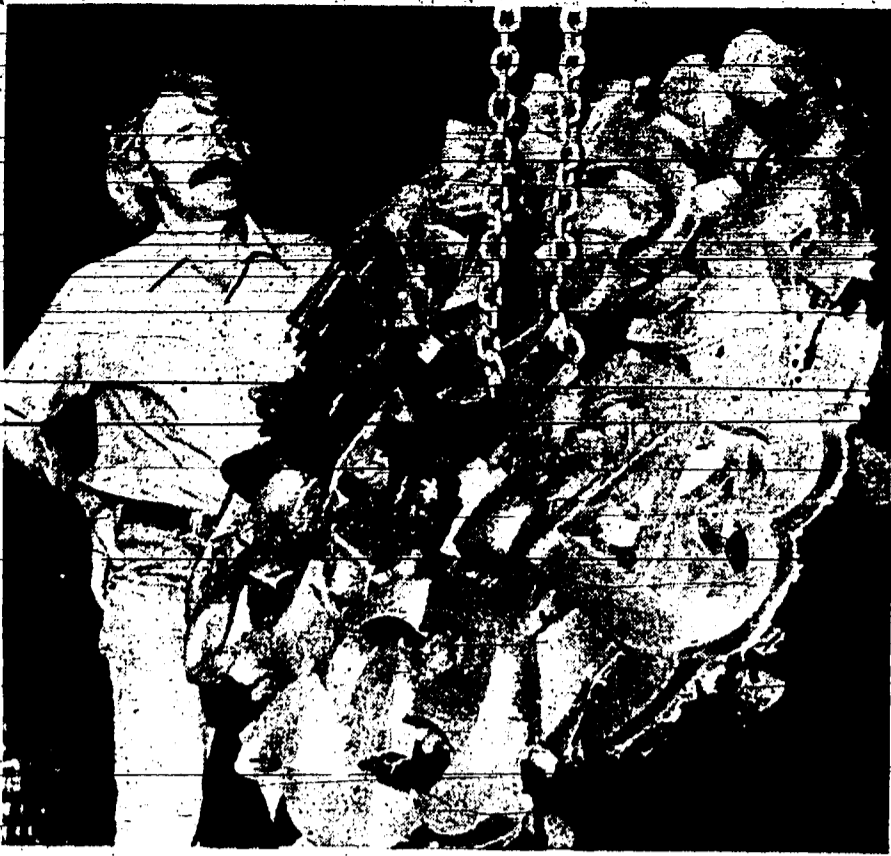
The President flew to California for an extended stay. He arranged to confer today with Ziegler to discuss the timing of his first press conference in five months.

Nixon's daughter Julie Eisenhower, who arrived last night to be with her parents, has revealed that the long-awaited news conference, which will be dominated by Watergate questions, will be held "before Labor Day."

Other aides indicate that Nixon will not meet with reporters until next week at the earliest. He was accompanied by all his top advisers, indicating the President will be busy with official matters.

The President's mood was reflected in his fighting speech before the VFW in a defiant revelation that he had ordered the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and "would make the same decision today," if it meant saving American lives.

The Nixon administration has been under fire for failing to tell the American people that U.S. Air Force was bombing Cambodia between March, 1969 and May, 1970. The President told the veterans that "appropriate" government and congressional leaders were informed.



Work of art

SCULPTOR Harold Balaz, Spokane, Wash., admires the monument he designed to the nation's missing-in-action and killed in the Southeast Asian war. The monument, made of more than 6,000 prisoner of war bracelets, will be put up at Valley Forge, Pa., Freedom Foundation national shrine. (UPI)

Unarmed US officers with Cambodian troops

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy acknowledged Monday that a group of unarmed American officers still accompanies Cambodian troops in the field, but said they are "observers and reporters" and have been told to stop hiding their faces from newsmen.

"There are six or eight of them," the embassy said, "captains, majors, a couple of lieutenant colonels — performing normal defense attaché functions."

"All of them are with defense attaché office. It has about 25 people all told. These six or eight officers spend most their time in the field as observers and reporters."

U.S. military operations in Cambodia ended six days ago with the halt in American bombing raids under a compromise agreement between President Nixon and Congress. U.S. law bars American combat troops and advisers from the country.

The embassy said the group of officers "are

on legitimate business and they are authorized to be there. They are in uniform and unarmed."

"Some of them used to shield their faces from press photographers but we told them to go ahead and let their pictures be taken and show they are proud they are doing their job," an embassy spokesman said.

More than half of the approximately 200 members of the embassy staff now are military men. The figure includes the 25-man defense attaché office, 75 soldiers on the military equipment delivery team that channels supplies to the Cambodian government and about a dozen Marine Corps guards for the embassy.

The embassy payroll is authorized to keep 200 persons on the staff, and an embassy source said the level is usually kept at about 190-195 so that extra men can be brought in when needed.

The source said U.S. Ambassador Emory Swank receives a daily count of the staff and watches it closely.

Houston teachers strike

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston schoolteachers demanding cleaner schools and a \$1,100 raise went on strike Monday, but voted later to go back to work "under protest" today.

Some 4,000 teachers, members of the Houston Teachers Association (HTA), voted overwhelmingly to end the short-lived walkout and resume contract negotiations today with school officials.

Officials said most teachers came to work Monday and the walkout had little effect on the opening day of classes in the nation's sixth largest school system. But Dora Scott, the

president of the HTA, termed the strike a success.

"The teachers feel the strike was a success and that since we teach by example, we had the courage and dignity to demand," Mrs. Scott said. "The teachers are going back to the buildings but they want people to know that they are doing it under protest."

The 7,000-member HTA voted to strike Sunday night when contract negotiations broke down in a dispute over a \$1,100 pay raise and what the teachers termed "deplorable" conditions at the Houston

"We're talking about grievances such as discipline, dirty buildings and the general teaching conditions," Mrs. Scott said. "We do need a raise but this wasn't the main issue."

School Superintendent Dr. George Garver said 80 to 85 percent of the system's nearly 10,000 teachers were at their desks Monday. He said teacherless classrooms were filled by supervisors and volunteers.

"We plan to run our schools continuously," Garver said. "We have no intention of doing anything other than run a full program."

Illegal donations checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report that President Nixon's reelection committee "laundered" \$2 million in illegal contributions through banks in the Bahamas is being investigated by the Senate Watergate committee.

Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, the businessman who is a close friend of the President, either used or owned some of the banks. But committee sources said Monday there was "nothing at this point to involve" Rebozo.

The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) reported that the Senate committee staff already had questioned Franklin S. Deboer, an officer in Rebozo's Key Biscayne, Fla., Bank and Trust Co. ABC said Deboer is expected to be asked to appear before the committee

when it resumes its hearings next month.

Deboer denied any wrongdoing, ABC reported. The network said Senate investigators also have questioned several of Rebozo's financial associates and former employees.

The network said the money under investigation was run

through several gambling casinos in the Bahamas before being placed in several Miami banks, including Rebozo's.

Committee sources told UPI that records of former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman had been subpoenaed in connection with the inquiry.

Court battle needed to indict Agnew

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal judge foresees the possibility of three legal "confrontations" if an attempt is made to indict Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Edward S. Northrop, chief judge of the Maryland U.S. District Court, said Monday if any of three possible issues are raised a court hearing would have to be held to settle the question before any indictment would be legal.

Northrop listed the three issues as executive privilege; separation of powers; "or whether you can indict a vice president."

"There is a very grave question over what the courts can get from the executive branch," Northrop said.

Northrop said that if federal prosecutors were unable to voluntarily obtain records or other information from the vice president they might have a difficult time trying to compel compliance. He said executive privilege "might be a valid defense."

Agnew was informed Aug. 2 by George Beall, U.S. attorney

for Maryland, that he is under investigation for possible violation of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and tax laws.

Beall raised the possibility Monday he may reject Agnew's offer for a private discussion of the allegations.

Agnew sent Beall a letter volunteering to meet the prosecutor privately in addition to turning over his financial records for inspection.

"The (Agnew) letter raises the suggestion that such a meeting would be desirable from his standpoint," Beall said. "I can't say if the government sees it as desirable. Things have to be thought through."

In other developments: A spokesman for Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said Agnew has asked Maryland officials to compile a list of the consulting engineering and architectural contracts awarded by the state between 1962 and 1972.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, told UPI in a telephone interview that presidential aide Melvin R. Laird called him Aug. 7 to advise him against speaking incautiously about the Agnew case. Anderson, however, rejected a suggestion by columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that Laird was warning the GOP leader not to go on record as supporting Agnew. Laird confirmed to White House reporters Monday that he had made the phone call but said that all he meant to tell Anderson was to "stay loose" and not "go out on a limb."

Agnew was informed Aug. 2 by George Beall, U.S. attorney

Aerosols banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned as "hazardous" three types of aerosol spray adhesives widely used by photographers and artists.

Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson said Monday a University of Oklahoma study indicated exposure to the adhesives could cause chromosome damage and result in severe birth defects.

"We have sufficient evidence to officially declare brand names 'Soll Art-Spray Adhesives,' 'Scotch Brand Spray Adhesive' and 'Krylon Spray Adhesive' banned as hazardous products," Simpson said.

Simpson said the commission was asking all other manufacturers of aerosol spray adhesives to voluntarily stop production and distribution of their products. "We expect that retailers will act immediately to halt sales of such products," he said.

Borden Co. and 3-M Corp. had voluntarily stopped production and distribution of the adhesives, Simpson said.

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Cost of Living Council to hold public hearings

United Press International The Cost of Living Council will hold hearings next week on both auto and steel price increases.

Hearings on increases requested by the four major automakers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — were set for Aug. 28. Hearings on steel prices will be Aug. 30.

Both industries announced their intentions to raise prices last week when price controls were lifted. Under Phase IV, major businesses can raise prices on 30 days notice, if the council does not challenge them.

Two University of Michigan economists predicted 1974 would be a year of disappointing economic growth, but said a "renewed expansion" would develop in the second half of the year.

The economists, Saul H. Hyman and Harold Shapiro, predicted the gross national product would grow at a low average of 2.6 per cent through mid-1974. They predicted a drop in spending on automobiles and housing construction and only a 2 per cent growth in consumer spending on nondurable goods.

Major retail stores released their earnings and sales figures for the second quarter

Enlisted volunteers servants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense critics, the Pentagon has posted a new regulation specifically authorizing admirals and generals to use enlisted men as servants.

The Defense Department made public the regulation Monday, saying the enlisted personnel, as long as they are volunteers, may be used as valets, social secretaries, cooks, waiters and errand runners.

The directive issued by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements also authorized the armed forces to request the defense secretary to assign enlisted aides to officers below the rank of general and admiral where representation requirements dictate.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one of the critics of the practice, immediately spoke out against the directive.

The Clements directive gives generals and admirals the use of servants in military "clothing," Proxmire said. "They can act as butlers, cooks, housekeepers, bartenders, secretaries and errand boys. This is an intolerable situation and is a disgrace to the armed services."

Proxmire also described the directive as "an example of aristocratic arrogance."

Lockheed given loan guarantee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Emergency Loan Guarantee Board has given Lockheed Aircraft Corp. permission to borrow an additional \$30 million under a government guarantee.

The \$30 million would bring Lockheed's borrowings under the special guarantee authorized by Congress in 1971 to \$180 million. Congress agreed to back loans up to \$250 million to bail the aerospace company out of financial trouble. The money is provided by a consortium of 24 banks.

Lockheed has used the money to carry out production of its L1011 Tristar jumbo jet passenger plane.

Senator sentenced

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., was fined \$110 Monday and sentenced to one day in jail on a drunken driving charge.

Superior Judge Willby Case Jr. said the jail sentence was mandatory under state law. He gave Fannin 30 days within which to report for serving his jail time.

Fanning was arrested last Nov. 17 by an officer who later accused the senator being abusive and threatening his job.

A breathalyzer test indicated a blood alcohol content of .135 per cent. The legal limit is .10.

But the charge was dismissed after three doctors submitted affidavits stating that Fannin

was taking a medicine, zylprin, which could affect the test.

This was disputed by a police chemist, and the dismissal caused controversy. A grand jury began an investigation of the circumstances, and County Attorney Moise Berger reinstated the charges last week.

In a court appearance Monday, Fannin pleaded guilty.

DEDICATION The New Bethel Temple Church 2300 East at Addison Ave. 3 DAY SPECIAL SERVICE Aug. 22, 23, & 24th at 8:00 P.M. Guest Speakers, Rev. and Mrs. J.D. Sizemore DEDICATION SERVICE August 24th — 8:00 P.M. Everyone is cordially invited Pastor J.L. Tankersley

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Fires hurt lumbering

BOISE (UPI) — Fires raging through the northwest forests are threatening the logging industry in a five-state region.

The accumulative effect could be heavy," Gen Mueller, planning official for the Kootenai National Forest on the Idaho-Montana border said Monday. The Kootenai is one of the largest lumber producing forests in Montana.

He said although that forest has not been as hard hit as others in the northwest, the lumber loss runs into the millions of board feet.

For example, Mueller said, three fires in the forest have partially destroyed more than 3,000 acres of which, 1,300 acres was prime timber, partially located on private land. Mueller said the timber area near Orthop Lake and the Kookoo Fire area had the capability of producing 30,000 board feet per acre.

He said some 2,000 acres involved in Caribou Ridge fire in northern Montana would have had a yield of 15,000 board feet

per acre. Total loss could be calculated at more than 50 million board feet.

Damage was estimated around \$700,000 from a 5,246-acre fire in forests near Craigmont in Northern Idaho, while an estimated 3 million board feet were lost in Oregon's Mt. Hood National Forest.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center says it can not make an estimation of the total acres of timberland lost in fires in the last two weeks. Officials at the center say much of the land is mixed timber and grazing.

John Reed, Oregon regional timber manager for Boise Cascade, said the board feet lost in the La Grande, Ore., fire was set at about two million board feet.

"The effect in production was pretty minor," Reed said. But he added that the loss coupled with losses by the infestation of the Tussock moth could lead to a reduction of 10 per cent in board feet harvested by the company in the Oregon region.



JOSEPH KENNEDY ... fined

Kennedy youth fined

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was fined \$100 Monday for negligent driving in an accident that left a young woman passenger at least temporarily paralyzed.

He was admonished by a judge to live up to the responsibilities of his famous family name.

The young woman, Pamela Kelly, 18, was at least temporarily paralyzed from spinal injuries suffered in the Aug. 13 accident and Kennedy's brother, David, suffered a sprained back.

Judge George Anastos imposed the sentence in Nantucket District Court Monday after a three-hour trial.

"You had a great father," the judge, who was a friend of Robert Kennedy's in Washington more than a decade ago, told the defendant. "... you have a great mother. You should use your illustrious name as an asset instead of coming into court this way."

Sen. Edward Kennedy bowed his head as the judge referred to his late brother. The eyes of Ethel Kennedy, Joseph's mother, filled with tears.

The presence of several members of the Kennedy family attracted some 250 townspeople and summer vacationers and numerous newsmen to the town hall where the trial was heard.

4 Idahoans appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday announced the appointment of three men and a woman to the Idaho commission on women's programs.

Byron Johnson, Boise, was appointed to a three-year term replacing Dr. Clifford Trump, Boise. A new appointment to the commission for a three-year term is P. W. Fournier, Sandpoint.

Bernice Moffett, Kamiah and Chic Jones, Arco, also were appointed to three-year terms on the board. Jones replaces Henry Gonzales, Pocatello.

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Biologist sees babies from test tubes soon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Within two or three generations, a prominent biologist believes babies will be produced in test tubes on a massive scale.

When one nation begins the breeding of supermen, the biologist, James Bonner, said other nations will be quickly forced to embark on the same program.

Bonner, a California Institute of Technology professor, gave his views Monday in one of a series of lectures called "The Next Billion Years" at California State University, San Francisco.

Common fears that genetic engineering will produce special races of drones and super soldiers are unfounded, he said.

Drones, he said, will not be needed in a world requiring more and more highly intelligent people. He said super soldiers will not be needed because harsh technological realities will lead to an era of peace.

Bonner argued that the human race, like all other animal species, must expect to become extinct unless it employs its scientific knowledge to circumvent "the genetic lottery."

Otherwise, extinction will result from mutations and other evolutionary processes, he said, noting that the human race is only 200,000 years old on a 3.3 billion-year-old earth.

As the notion of a stable population is accepted, Bonner said a new morality will develop in which people say, "Since we will have only two children, let us endow those children not only with no genetic defects, but in addition with the best genes possible."

This would be done by withdrawal of eggs from ovaries of selected women. The eggs would be fertilized with sperm from selected men, briefly grown in test tubes and implanted in the uteri of women desiring children.

Who would be the donors is a question, Bonner said, which could be handled by committees of specialists. Cells could be frozen until after a prospective donor's death.

The committee would ask "Would we like to have more people like that around here?"

Bonner also dismissed popular fears of cloning, the process of producing genetically identical persons from a single parent without the intervention of sex.

Cloning will not be needed, he said, because simpler ways will be available for improving the race.

But he said cloning will revolutionize the livestock industry because it will be possible to clone prize farm animals.

Bonner predicted that the first cloning of a mammal, the mouse, will be announced within the next few years.

Urban problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of state colleges and universities shows a steadily growing involvement with urban problems.

The result of this, says the American Association of State Colleges and Universities: an increase in specialized academic programs and a proliferation of community service projects diversified throughout the urban environment.

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Hay burns

MAYFIELD, Idaho (UPI) — Interstate-80 suffered an estimated \$30,000 damage and a small range fire was started Monday when a hay truck caught fire and burned in the roadway near the Mayfield interchange.

Idaho State Police trooper Tom Thompson said the cause of the fire on a semi-trailer truck laden with 25 tons of hay was unknown. The truck belonged to Joe Larrea, Mountain Home. Jawer Meabebastarcecha, 27, Mountain Home, was driving the truck when he noticed that the load was on fire.

Washington State has nine national parks, monuments and recreation areas, five wilderness areas, 16 wildlife refuges, 73 state parks, 21 Indian reservations and 20 ski areas.

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 761 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Operator busy at fire center

BOISE (UPI) — Calls coordinating manpower and equipment needed to fight fires in the northwest come from across the nation to the Boise Interagency Fire Center, keeping operator Bette Connolly on the phone.

Mrs. Connolly, Boise, switchboard operator and receptionist for the center, said the switchboard has been operating from as early as 5 a.m. to as late as 10 p.m. seven days a week during the current forest and range fire disaster.

She estimates calls come into the center at a rate of one a minute and anticipates the pace will pick up when the fires are out and demobilization starts.

Calls come from people

wanting to place fire orders for manpower, equipment and aircraft to move people about.

The calls come in "one after another," she said. "We're just putting calls up as fast as we can."

By the end of the day, Mrs. Connolly said, "my ears begin to burn."

The workload has been so hectic Mrs. Connolly said she has been able to see her two teenage daughters for "about one half hour or so in the evenings" since the girls returned Wednesday from a trip.

She also said the last time she had a day off was Aug. 12.

The only relief operator is Teresa Dewey, a bride of five weeks.

Strike feared by large firms

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Either Ford or Chrysler appears certain to be the strike "target" company in this year's auto contract negotiations.

The United Auto Workers 26-member International Executive Board (IEB) decides today, just 25 days before current labor pacts for more than 700,000 workers expire.

General Motors was given only a slight chance of being selected this year's "target." The "target" company is given the choice of reaching an agreement by midnight, Sept. 14, or facing a strike.

"No decision has been made at this point," UAW President Leonard Woodcock insisted Monday. "At this point, I have all three at the starting gate together."

The UAW has been using the "target" strategy since 1955 to put pressure on one company to agree to a pattern-setting contract. Then it takes that pact to the other automaker's for some "icing on the cake," added benefits.

In 1970, the UAW selected GM and Chrysler as co-targets, finally zeroing in on GM in the last few days before the union closed the world's largest automaker for 87 days in a national strike.

While Irving Bluestone, the UAW vice president in charge of GM negotiations, is asking the IEB to select GM as the

target, his counterparts at Ford and Chrysler, vice presidents Ken Bannon and Douglas Fraser, are pushing for their companies. Each would like the added national attention in a possible bid to succeed Woodcock as president when he retires in 1976.

The union's decision is based on its assessment of which issues are most important this year — wages, early retirement, voluntary overtime, a dental plan and others — and which company might agree to them rather than face a crippling strike.

Another factor is the size of the union's strike fund. The union spent almost \$2 million a day to finance the strike at GM in 1970 and is just getting back into sound financial shape. It expects to have a strike fund of nearly \$50 million when contracts expire and knows it would last longest at the smallest company, Chrysler, and only a few days at GM, the biggest.

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 TWIN OR FULL SIZE
 INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

TATE Furniture
 1920 Kimberly Rd.
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Deadline for entries in the 1973 National Grange Needlework Contest is Aug. 31. Both members and non-members of the grange are eligible to enter.

Entries may be made in any or all of the following categories: Group I, crochet (with mercerized cotton) any type design in tablecloths and luncheon cloths, bedspreads, doilies and centerpieces, chair sets, vanity or buffet sets, place mats and edgings applied to finished articles.

Group II, knitting or crochet (wool yarn or synthetic yarns),

any type design in afghans, sweaters, vests, suits, dresses, stoles, scarves, shawls, ponchos, capes, three piece baby sets, socks, gloves, mittens and hats.

Group III, embroidery, any type design in tablecloths and luncheon cloths, pillow cases, aprons and any item in Swedish darning.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available from the chairman of women's activities of each local grange. First place winners in each classification in each of the three groups will be entered in

national competition. Entries will be judged on workmanship, general appearance, selection of design, harmony of colors in material and suitability of article to purpose.

National winners in Groups I

and II will receive cash awards. The grand award winners in Groups I and II will each receive \$1,000 and their respective granges, \$500. The grand award winner in Group III will receive \$500 and his or her respective grange, \$250.

Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — The Browse and Buy store sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Kimberly will conduct a bargain day Friday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. Everything must go.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring table service. Card room will be available.



Fiddler

Fiddler on Roof named Dilettante show for '74

TWIN FALLS — "Fiddler on the Roof" has been selected as the Dilettante's 16th annual production.

Because of the show's versatility there will be opportunities for anyone interested in the theatre to get involved in this year's production. Auditions, which are slated for early December, will be open to all members of the family. Singers, dancers, actors and backstage workers are all needed, according to Colleen Latham, Dilettante official.

The group is holding a get acquainted workshop Friday through Sunday at Washington school and everyone in the family is invited to attend and hear about the show from Fred Schiebe, Lewiston, who will be director for the Magic Valley performance.

He directs the Lewiston Civic theatre and has his own repertory company. He has worked on Broadway in New York and directed the choreography for several previous Dilettante productions. He also directed "Hello Dolly" last year's

Dilettante show.

The workshop, schedule is Friday at 7 p.m. for entire family members; Saturday at 10 a.m., daughters; 2 p.m. Saturday sons; 7 p.m. Saturday, mamas and papas, and at 2 p.m. Sunday for the entire family.

"Fiddler" was the longest running musical in the history

of Broadway, according to Mrs. Latham. It also received the Oscar for the best movie of the year. The Dilettantes have selected the musical for its all around ethnic and family appeal, Mrs. Latham said.

"Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Latham at 733-6027 or Brad Thickerson, 733-5407."

Kathleen Haner weds Alldritt

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Rose Haner became the bride of Virgil E. Alldritt in a double ring ceremony July 27 at the Bethel Temple church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Haner, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Alldritt, Kimberly.

Rev. J. I. Tankersley officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated flanked with brass candelabra

with white tapers and mixed floral arrangements.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chantilly lace over satin dress and a floor length veil.

Renee Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Adelia Alldritt, Cheryl Alldritt, Gayla Henke, all sisters of the bridegroom, and Gaylene Novak.

Eddie Alldritt served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Timothy Norris, Steve Haner, Paul Johnson and John Henke. Candlelighters were Pamela Wildman and Janaye Alldritt.

Kristy Jones was flower girl and Jeff Lassiter was ringbearer. Vocalists were Karen Winkle, Marian Williams and Stella Messner. Mrs. Tankersley was organist.

Everett Messner and Darren Novak were ushers. Linda Alldritt registered guests and floral arrangements were made by Mrs. Roy Beams and Mrs. Clifton Birchett.

Bridge

Jacoby

Caution of an expert's play

NORTH			
♦ Q64			
♥ 72			
♠ KQ72			
♣ 8643			
WEST			
♦ 972			
♥ Q104			
♠ A109			
♣ Q108			
EAST			
♦ 98			
♥ 986			
♠ 104			
♣ 442			
SOUTH			
♦ AN103			
♥ 85			
♠ 84			
♣ 87			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	♦	Pass	♦
Pass	♦	Pass	♦
Opening lead	♥ Q		

His next play would be the second high heart. Then he would cash his first trick with dummy's queen of trumps just to guard against the possibility of an overtrick.

Then he would draw trumps and go about the business of leading diamonds toward dummy and clubs toward his own hand.

Why did South open with one spade and not one no-trump? Because his hands are too big for a no-trump opening. He has 18 high card points that include a strong aces-king suit and such hands represent too much trick-taking potential for a one no-trump opening.

See you tomorrow.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣
Your South hold			
♦ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♠ A 1 0 K 1 0			
What do you do now?			
A—Bid four no-trump. You will bid six if your partner shows an ace.			

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Oswald & James Jacoby
Even simple hands present problems in technique. Any competent bridge player will take five spades by ruffing his third heart in dummy, leading twice up to dummy's king, queen of diamonds and once up to his own king of clubs.

Furthermore there is no need to take any care at all since all suits break.

Nevertheless an expert would surely give the hand some study before playing to trick two. Then he would cash one high trump.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FRED DORAMUS Meridian

VINEGAR PIE

Boil one-half cup vinegar and two cups water together. Mix one cup sugar, a pinch of salt, four tablespoons flour and two beaten egg yolks together. Add water and vinegar slowly. Cook until thick.

Add one teaspoon lemon extract and one teaspoon butter. Pour into a baked crust and top with meringue made from two egg whites and brown in a slow oven.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

introducing Mr. Alex coordinates, fashions specially sized for women

We love everything down to the details in our newest sportswear name. The precision prints. The muted vibrancy of the colors. The total feeling for fashion, streamlined in figure flattering styles. Here, a few of our prints. We know you'll love the rest, too! All carefree, in polyester or Arnel® triacetate. By Mr. Alex, of Alex Colman. Collection, 18.00 to 34.00.

- ☆ two-pocket vest in claret or purple polyester, 38-44, 22.95-
- ☆ monotone print blouse in claret Arnel® triacetate, 38-46, 20.95
- ☆ pull-on pants, claret or purple polyester, 30-40, 17.95
- ☆ shirt jacket in claret or purple polyester, 38-44, 33.95
- ☆ walking skirt in claret or purple polyester, 30-40, 18.95



Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Ann LeBaron weds Block in Arizona ceremony

KIMBERLY Ann LeBaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall LeBaron, Kimberly, became the bride of **George G. Block** in a double ring ceremony July 28 in Christ Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block, Tucson. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of cream Irish lace over voile. She wore an antique baroque pearl pendant borrowed from her

mother and a ring, a gift from the bridegroom.

Elizabeth Martin, Phoenix, was maid of honor, and Susan Bustamente, Tempe, bridesmaid. Eugene G. Block, Torrance, Calif., was best man and Donald Martin, Phoenix, groomsman. Michael R. LeBaron, Kimberly, and Dennis L. Lester, Phoenix, were ushers.

The couple received guests immediately after the ceremony at a buffet brunch at the Safari Hotel, Scottsdale.

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, was an honored guest.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in Scottsdale, and a pre-nuptial luncheon was given by Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Twin Falls, and Mary Priebe, Seattle, in Mrs. Peavey's home. A coffee was hosted for the bride by Mrs. Hayes and a miscellaneous shower given by her bridesmaids.

The couple will reside in Phoenix.



SHEILA CARDWELL engaged

TF girl sets plans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Cardwell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila D. Cardwell, to Michael L. McClure.

McClure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeRoy McClure, Twin Falls. He is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Career Academy, San Francisco, and has been employed at the Crist Dental Laboratory for the past four years.

Miss Cardwell is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks

College. She is now employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned.



DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many others have, and if you answer me in your column, maybe others will benefit from it.

I have been married for nine years and am childless. Our first child was born so severely brain-damaged he had to be institutionalized. Then I had a miscarriage. [Twin boys:] A Year later I miscarried a baby girl. After that, I had a hysterectomy.

We put in for adoption, and finally got a beautiful baby girl. At eleven months she died. Crib death! A beautiful, healthy child simply died for no apparent reason, leaving us heartbroken, frustrated, and filled with needless guilt.

Obviously, we have no children, and we probably never will have any. We both have been thru a great deal.

My problem: Well-meaning strangers ask upon meeting me: "Have you a family?" Or: "How many children have you?"

This question throws me into a state of depression. What do I say without going into my whole tragic history? I avoid going places where strangers may inquire about my "family."

Have you an answer, Abby? **STILL TORTURED**

SEWIN' SPECIALS FOR SCHOOL 'N SUCH!

SAVE TO 27%



Questions upsetting

DEAR STILL: Before you are asked, meet the expected question head on. Say: "We have no children, which is such an unhappy subject, I am not yet able to talk about it, so let's talk about something else." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of 10 children in a very poor family so I had to quit school in the 6th grade. I always wanted to get a better education, but I never had the chance.

I feel so bad when my 8th grade son asks me to help him with his homework, and I am too dumb to help him. My husband can't help him either, as he never got thru the 7th grade.

I asked around and found out there is a night school for grownups. I could go four nights a week from 6 to 8.

My husband laughed at me and said he never heard of a 32-year-old woman going back to school. My heart is broken. Please tell me what to do. **WANTS TO LEARN**

DEAR WANTS: Your husband should quit laughing long enough to learn a few things. Adult education has been a lifesaver to many who have decided to complete their education in their forties, fifties, and sixties. You are to be commended.

DEAR ABBY: I have often been tempted to write to you in rebuttal to certain letters, but simply never found the time. Now I am so incensed, I must make the time. In reply to the self-righteous ex-teacher signed "Believer in Buffalo," who states that: "God determines who shall die and when, not you or anybody else." Are the physicians who maintain a human body by needles, tubes, and machines long after the human being in that suffering body is gone, God? Having seen both my parents in this situation recently, I do not believe it is humane or even moral to allow it. When they finally died, they no longer even looked like human beings.

I do not believe that kind of suffering is the will of God. Furthermore, I believe those people who are so quick to tell you what God's will is are being very presumptuous. Thank you for taking a stand for the dignity of man in his final hours. Sign me.

"ALSO A BELIEVER IN NEW JERSEY"

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. N. IN LAKESIDE, ORE.: No, I am not encouraging permissiveness, but what has been done is done, so why carry a grudge for a lifetime? The past is but a bucket of ashes.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 4-H Club met Sunday to prepare club decorations for the September Jerome Fair. The members also brought their horses and a practice was held in preparation for the fair. The next meeting will be held at the Fier fairgrounds Sept. 2. Members will decorate their stalls and a potluck dinner will be held.

TWIN FALLS — CSI Faculty Wives and women will hold a potluck picnic at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Harmon Park. Members who have not been called are asked to contact Mary Ferrell, 734-3529.

TWIN FALLS — Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, instead of Friday night, at the community hall.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hall. Members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Psychology 250, "Early Identification of Learning Difficulties," taught by Merle Stoddard, has been scheduled for Thursday Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m. in Shield's Building, room 110; CSI. The class has been previously taught on Wed. evenings. The class' permanent time and place will be determined during the first session on August 30th.

The first newspaper regularly published in America, the "Boston News-Letter" was started by John Campbell in 1704.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Ventura C. Saines, 168 Ramage, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, ID No. 41849 S 315690. Bids will be received until August 31, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish August 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1973.

Civil No. 24053
NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

BANK OF IDAHO
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES A. STANDLEY
Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action has been commenced by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendant and a writ of Attachment on defendant's bank account at the First Security Bank of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been issued.
Dated this 14th day of August, 1973.

S. H. A. LANCASTER
District Court Clerk
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH Aug 16, 17, 19, 20, 21 & 22, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Richard Jones, Route No. 2, Ellet, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder the following vehicles:
1966 Rambler St. Wagon, No. C271447
1959 Oldsmobile 4 door, No. 597C1418
1960 Camet 4 door, No. OH02582809
1957 Ford St. Wagon, No. P6LX 176741
1959 Ford 4 door, No. A9P6 114394
1961 Rambler St. Wagon, No. C62172
1952 Ford School Bus, No. M21M3712414
1952 Ford Pickup, No. F2D2K C27296
1957 Chevrolet 2 door, No. 6KKC 8786
Bids will be received until August 29, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28, 1973.



New Arrivals

- Big Selections of Wool and Wool-Like Plaids
- Corduroy; pinwale, ribless and wide wale
- Fall cottons
- Complete School Sewing Needs



SAVE 18%
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
\$2.44 YD.
Reg. \$2.99 Yd.

- Machine wash, never iron
- Crepe stitch, jacquards
- Fall colors, 60" width

Simplicity Pattern #5782

SAVE 27%
PERMA-PRESS PRINTS
\$1.39
Compare at \$1.69 a yard

- Sew for back-to-school
- 65% polyester and 35% cotton 45" broadcloth

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Dress Acrylics
@ 45" wide

- Easy Care
- Crease resistant
- 100% acrylic
- Fall colors & patterns

Reg. \$2.49 yd.
Sale \$1.99

Novelty Gingham

- A Dan-River fabric
- 65% Fortrel polyester/35% cotton
- 45 in. wide
- Machine wash, tumble dry

Tempo Low Price
99¢



SAVE 11%
PERMA-PRESS BROADCLOTH
77¢ YD.
Reg. 87¢ Yd.

- 65% poly and 35% cotton
- Multi-purpose 45" cloth
- Wide choice of colors

Simplicity Pattern #5759

Flocked Print on Muslin Colored Cotton

- Great for back to school sewing
- 45 in. wide
- Easy care

Reg. \$2.49
Sale \$1.99

SAVE 25%
DECORATOR BURLAP
• 100% jute Smart colors
• Excellent for decorating
• For art projects. 36" W.

2 \$1 YDS.
Reg. 2 Yds. \$1.34

Flocked Raggedy Ann and Andy on color

- Perfect for smocks and children's wear
- 45 in. wide

Reg. \$2.69
Sale \$2.00

Crepe

- 100% polyester dress crepe
- solid colors
- Easy care
- No Iron
- 45 in. wide

Reg. \$2.99
Sale \$2.49

Felt Squares

- For Handicraft
- Assortment of colors
- Many uses

7¢

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OPEN 9-5 MON. - SAT. 12-5 SUNDAY

HOURS: 9 TO 9 MON. - SAT. - 12 TO 5 SUNDAY
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Use your credit every time you buy **family plan**

Punishment less

Players carry trait

DENVER (UPI) — A hundred years or so ago, a man caught with someone else's cattle wound up dancing on air from the nearest cottonwood tree.

Cattle rustling is still big business, but the risks have declined considerably. Colorado officials say they often are hard-pressed to get a judge to take the crime seriously.

"You take a fellow who's been caught red-handed stealing a \$500 cow," State Brand Inspector H. L. Rowe said, "and unless he's got a prior record, the judge puts him on probation and he's right back at it."

Many attorneys say they would rather defend a rustler than prosecute him because the chances of winning their case are better.

Logan County Sheriff Vince Bianco agreed.

"You've almost got to catch them in the act," he said. "What makes it so bad is that farmers don't check their pastures for several days at a time. But the time they discover their

loss and report it, their livestock has probably gone through an auction several hundred miles away."

High meat prices these days have caused some persons to go "shopping" in ranchers' pastures. Law enforcement officers say they situation will get worse before it gets better.

Livestock rustling, a multi-million-dollar-a-year business, has taken a sharp upward swing during the past several years. Although no national tabulation of losses is available, estimates are that livestock losses due to rustling this year could reach \$30 million.

In Colorado, sheriffs throughout the state reported scattered instances of cattle, sheep and hog rustling. Authorities credited stiff brand laws in the state for keeping the situation in hand.

But several Eastern states, among them Iowa, have asked us for copies of our brand regulations to cut down on the sale of stolen beef," Rowe said.

"It's gotten to the point in some states where you can sell

a whole truckload of stolen livestock at public auction with no questions asked.

American National Cattlemen's Association records reveal the extent of the problem.

In 1971, estimated rustling losses were \$15 million nationwide. Texas authorities estimated a loss of \$1.75 million last year and Alabama authorities predicted farmers and ranchers there would lose \$1 million this year.

One of the areas hardest hit by rustling is the Southeast, a relative newcomer to the livestock industry. Officials in Florida and Alabama say the size of ranches, often as large as 500,000 acres, makes policing extremely difficult.

Methods used by rustlers vary. Some livestock thieves simply wait until a rancher and his family are gone, back up to his loading chute and drive off with his herd.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? Then check the Classified Ads each day!

CHICAGO (UPI) — At least 30 black players in the National Football League carry the sickle cell trait in their blood, according to a published report by the American Medical Association. The AMA Journal Sunday published results of a study of blood samples from 879 black NFL players by Dr. John R. Murphy of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Twenty of the league's 28 teams participated in the study with 82.5 per cent of the black members of those teams supplying blood samples, the report said. The athletes were notified of the results.

The study indicates that the presence of the sickle cell trait "is not detrimental to the development of athletic abilities as related to professional football," Murphy said.

UPIN

Far-ranging Phoenician ships, propelled by wind and oar, circumnavigated Africa about 600 B.C., says National Geographic.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

C. U. I. INTERNATIONAL FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!
Twin Falls 733-8335 Coaling 934-5414
Barby 678-3411

Bird's eye view

A CURIOUS SEAGULL has decided to take a closer look at operations of the Washington State revenue department, Olympia. Starting right at the top, the bird, who has been named "Jonathan" has made daily visits since April on a ledge outside revenue director George Kinnear's fourth-floor office. "You can tell by the tilt of his head, the look in his eye and the color of his feathers that he is not the run of the mill local character that usually hangs around here," Kinnear's secretary said. (UPI)

Cattle up from 1972

TWIN FALLS — Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market for August 1 in 7 major cattle feeding states are up 2 per cent from August 1 of last year (8,914,000 to 9,127,000 head), according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cattle on feed are being fattened for slaughter market on grain or other concentrates and are expected to produce

good or better graded carcasses. States surveyed were Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, and California.

Cattle on feed August 1 was down 4 per cent from a month earlier (July 1, 1973), which up 4 per cent from July 1, 1972.

Cattle marketed during July was up 1 per cent (1,480,000 to 1,501,000 head) from July, 1972.

Reservoir down

SHOSHONE — Wednesday morning Magic Reservoir contained 75,940 acre feet of water, compared to 130,700 acre feet a year ago.

According to Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal company, the reservoir is so low now that many of the boat ramps are useless.

The plan is to run water through September. Extra water for Magic users is still to be decided by the directors because the reservoir is so low. Those users who have used in excess of 100 per cent of their allotment should check with

their ditch rider to see if they are nearly out.

American Falls Reservoir contained 410,400 acre feet of water this week.

Before the capacity was restricted, it contained 1,086,000 acre feet. The delivery in American Falls water is to continue at 110 per cent until the first of next week, then it will be cut to 100 per cent for the balance of August. It will then be cut to 80 per cent delivery through September.

Whether or not it will be run after September has not been decided, Grieve said.

Water rights now filled

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River watermaster Arthur Larson said Friday water rights for Jan. 9, 1895, are currently being filled.

Water levels for the week of Aug. 13 and normal levels for that date are:

Jackson Lake, 732,900 acre feet, missing; Moran 2,310 cubic feet, 545; Palisades Reservoir 760,300 (a), missing; Island Park Reservoir 103,600 (a), missing.

Heise, 10,600 cu., 4,435; Shelley, 5,030 cu., 1,449; Blackfoot, 2,450 cu., 220; American Falls Reservoir, Heise, 10,600 cu., 4,435; Shelley, 5,030 cu., 1,449; Blackfoot, 2,450 cu., 220; American Falls Reservoir, 410,400 (a), missing; Michaud Pump, 71 cu., 0; Neely, 11,400 cu., 3,090; Lake Walcott, 95,670 (a), missing.

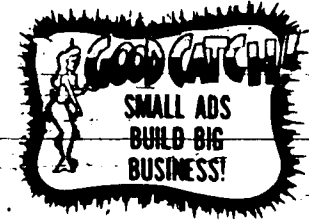
Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,560 cu., missing; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 1,320 cu., 0; Snake River near Minidoka, 8,860, cu., 3,090; Minidoka N. S. Pump 210 cu., 0; Milner Lake missing.

missing; Milner S. S. Canal, 3,630 cu., 2,725; Milner Low Lift, 242, cu., 0;

Gooding Project, missing; N. S. in Gooding, 970 cu., missing; P. A. Lateral 66 cu., 365; Milner N. S. Canal 2,750 cu., missing; Snake River at Milner, 10 cu., 0; Diversions Heise to Shelley, 9,106 cu., 6,890; Diversions Shelley to Blackfoot, 3,329 cu., 2,057.

Precipitation levels for the week of Aug. 13 and total precipitation for the month to that date were: Jackson 94 inches, 54; Island Park, 49, 52.

The Venezuelan Constitution was promulgated Jan. 23, 1961.



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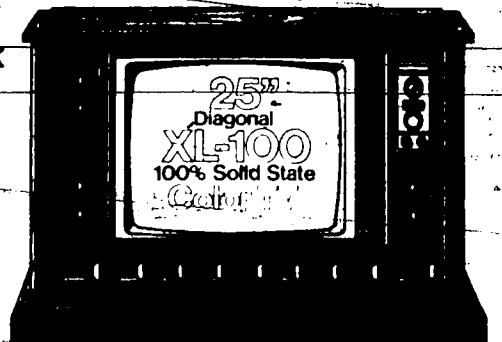


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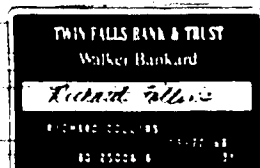
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3 cited on illegal hunting

BURLEY — Three men have been issued citations the past several days for illegal hunting through a concerned local effort to crack down on these activities.

The Cassia County Sheriff's department, along with the Search and Rescue team and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have joined forces in patrolling the south hills for possible rustlers and illegal hunters.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said the group patrols the hills several nights a week, concentrating their efforts each time in a different location.

The efforts seem to be helping, Mitchell said, because there have been no reports of cattle rustling.

David Ralph Day, 26, Paul, was fined \$200 by magistrate Judge Gleason Anderson last week after the Fish and Game Department filed a complaint against him for spotlighting.

Day was found on Independence Mountain about 11:00 p.m. August 10, hunting with the aid of his car lights.

Sunday, James Lee Fetterly, 43, Twin Falls, and Phillip R. Dimmick, 20, Twin Falls, were apprehended near the Bostetter ranger station and similar charges were filed against them. They have not yet appeared in court.

Ketchum aides gets support

KETCHUM — Mayor Kenneth Richey, Ketchum, Monday night expressed support for city building inspector, John Jacoby, but promised improvements to certain areas of the city building department.

Richey made the statements following an hour long executive session of the city council called in response to a letter written by 16 Ketchum contractors and building material suppliers requesting Jacoby's removal.

Attending the meeting were Jacoby, Phil Ritau, a Ketchum contractor who spoke in support of Jacoby, and representing the builders' group, Jack Corrock, a Ketchum contractor and Joe Poltevin, who operates a lumber business in Ketchum.

Richey said the meeting was primarily a discussion session and no official motions were made.

Mayor said "I think the council is in support of Jake (Jacoby) at this time."

However, he said the council "feels there are areas that need to be improved" in the building department.

Richey said a board of appeals will be appointed "in the very near future."

The builders' group had said in their letter the Uniform Building Code provides for the creation of a board of appeals but no such board has been formed in Ketchum.



Pixie Barnes



Karen Couch



Brenda Peterson



Nancy Ann Scott



Debbie Slager



Dawn Thompson



Bette Will

Burley eyes salary

BURLEY — Raises in pay for the mayor and councilmen were discussed by the Burley City Council Monday night.

"In view of the inflationary measures in the economy, I think we should set the council members' pay at \$150 per month," Councilman Les Morgan said.

The council members presently receive \$100 per month as set by a 1966 ordinance.

"I don't think it should be less than \$13,000 per year," said councilman Cloyd Taylor, discussing the mayor's salary.

The council members said a salary hike from \$7,200 annually to \$12,000 for the mayor might encourage young, qualified people to run for the position.

Decisions on the subject will be reached in a special meeting Sept. 6.

The council felt that Sept. 6 would be a good date because of the city elections to be held Sept. 5 to determine whether Burley will continue with a mayor-council form of government or switch to a city manager form.

TF man stabbed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is reported improved today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for stab wounds.

City police said John R. Hassell, 51, was stabbed in the left upper chest during an altercation Sunday night at his home on Ramage Street.

Officers have charged Benjamin F. Lapsley, 64, Twin Falls, with assault with a deadly weapon as a result of the incident. He was taken into custody at his home shortly after the stabbing.

Hassell was being treated in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering the collapse of his left lung following the injury.

Hospital officials said he was still serious but improving.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, August 21, 1973

Minidoka bus routes revised

By MARILYN ELLIOTT, Times-News writer

RUPERT — Some students may have to do some extra walking this year in the Minidoka County School District.

The district school board tentatively approved a proposal for revising bus routes to cut down on gas usage during a regular meeting Monday night.

The proposal, presented by Supt. Dr. Darrell Hatfield, would cut out some of the figure-eight and other lengthy patterns being run by some buses to pick up each student at his home.

Dr. Hatfield said the changes would probably save only three or four miles a route, "but this is ten per cent of a route."

The district has been cut back ten per cent from last year's gas supply.

The proposal will be tested for several weeks in the district, making no allowances for extension of routes in poor weather. After the test period the board will make a final decision.

Board member Sherril Stallings said that allowances should be made in inclement weather for the safety of the students.

Asst. Supt. Doyle Lowder said "We'll have to be careful to make sure we're consistent," in cutting back on bus usage. There would be complaints if rural students were walking further the district still sent four buses to football games, he said.

If the route changes show a 10 per cent decrease in fuel consumption after the test period, the board is expected to adopt the proposal.

A suggestion by Dr. Hatfield to provide bus drivers with a 5 cents an hour salary adjustment for remaining with the district for a full year was rejected by the board.

"We have a great amount of difficulty in finding competent bus drivers and in keeping them after we get them, especially during the harvest," Dr. Hatfield said.

By giving the drivers the salary adjustment at the close of the year, he said, it was hoped the drivers would have the incentive to remain a full year.

The adjustment would cost the district about \$3,000, he said. The district increased the transportation budget \$6,000 from last year but costs have already increased by \$10,000, Dr. Hatfield told the board.

Because the adjustment couldn't be afforded by the district and because the incentive was considered probably too slight to affect the problem, the board turned the proposal down.

The board also approved two policy changes and delayed action on two others.

Approved were a requirement for personnel to make out a travel voucher for all district funds used on school business and a change in fee schedules for use of the gymnasiums.

Non-profit organizations will now pay \$7.50 for the first hour of gymnasium usage and \$6 for each following hour, including time spent dressing and undressing in locker rooms and waiting for parents to pick up children.

The school district spent almost \$2,000 in overtime for janitors in the elementary schools to handle these special activities last year, Lowder said.

7 Jerome girls compete for fair queen crown

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

JEROME — Seven Jerome County girls will compete this week for the queen's crown in the 1973 Jerome County Fair and rodeo.

The new queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Patsy Sonnichsen, during the final night of rodeo activities Thursday.

The seven candidates and their families will attend a special dinner Tuesday night where the girls will be judged on personality and appearance. They will be judged on horsemanship Wednesday morning at the fairgrounds.

Queen contestants and their sponsors are Pixie Barnes, Bank of Idaho; Dawn Thompson, Rotary Club; Debbie Slager, Independent Motors; Bette Will, Jerome Recreation Association; Brenda Peterson, Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse; Nancy Ann Scott, Tiger Boosters, and Karen Couch, Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Barnes, 18 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. (Bill) Barnes. She is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at the Bank of Idaho.

After several years of working Miss Barnes plans to attend airline school and become a stewardess.

Miss Thompson, 18 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thompson. She is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and plans to enter dental school in Salt Lake City this fall.

Miss Thompson has been riding since she was two years old and has participated in high school rodeo and gymkhanas around the valley.

Miss Slager, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, has been riding since she was six years old and took second place in the state high school rodeo in pole bending and third in team roping.

She plans to continue to show horses and participate in rodeos.

Miss Will, 18 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will. Eden. She is the reigning queen of Murtaugh Hospitality Days

and was second runner-up at the 1973 Buhl Sagebrush Days. Miss Peterson, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson. She has been riding all of her life and will be riding a four-year-old Appaloosa.

Miss Peterson will be a senior at Jerome High School this fall. Miss Scott, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott. She enjoys horses as well as other sports including snow skiing, fishing, bicycling and swimming. When she is not participating in her favorite sports she enjoys cooking, especially experimenting with new recipes.

Miss Couch, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Bob) Couch; she is a member of the Jerome High School Rodeo Club and the 4-H and the Jerome Junior Posse.

She is the reigning senior princess of the Junior Posse. Miss Couch plans to attend college and become a veterinarian. She will be a senior at Jerome High School this fall.

Parade slated at Jerome fair

JEROME — Activities are in full swing today at the Jerome County fairgrounds as Jerome residents prepare displays for the county fair and rodeo to be held Wednesday through Saturday.

The four days of activities will officially get under way Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with a parade through downtown.

Sharon Davis, Miss Idaho, will serve as marshal for the parade. This year's theme is "Rich Heritage — Unlimited Future."

Leroy Weigle, in charge of this year's parade, said participants will assemble at West Eighth Avenue and North Lincoln and the route will be the usual one, past S. Benedict's hospital, turning east at East First Avenue, then south at the park, west on Main Street and ending at the fairgrounds.

Weigle said prize money will be awarded first, second and third place winners as follows: Theme, \$50, \$25, and \$15; riding groups, \$15, \$10, and \$5; novelty, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

He noted that entries include drill teams from the area, antique cars, floats, visiting queen royalty, Jerome Sheriff and Junior Posse, Appaloosa Queen and the Jerome Queen as well as an area band.

A jamboree, scheduled for Saturday with performances at 2 and 8 p.m., will pit the Jerome County Jamboree team and the Wood River Riding Association in a scramble for top prizes, according to John Stelle, Jerome county Fair board chairman.

He said afternoon attractions include cow cutting, calf roping, ribbon pull, one eighth mile race, half-mile race, a walk-trot-lead-run event.

Also included is a quarter-mile race, turn back race, relay race, working stock horse, saddle horse race and wild cow milking.

The program during the evening consists of seven barrel figure eight, spud, baton, curry, keyhold, cloverleaf, water, flag arena, rescue and trailer races as well as the wild cow milking.

Much smoke

SHOSHONE — There's been very little fire but a lot of smoke in the Shoshone BLM District during the past few days, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer.

He said the heavy smoke Monday evening in the area was brought by an east wind and could have been from Montana or some of the north Idaho fires.

Only one small fire was reported Monday in the district. It started at 10 p.m. just west of Bliss along the railroad track.

Sevy peak

STANLEY (UPI) — A Mountain peak in the rugged Sawtooth wilderness 14 miles south of Stanley, has been named Sevy Peak in honor of the late John Lowe (Jay) Sevy.

Sevy died in 1963 while serving as forest supervisor in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Orval Hansen and regional forester Vern Hamre dedicated the peak and traveled to Redfish Lake where they met Sevy's wife and son, Bob.

The group presented a signed certificate to Mrs. Sevy in honor of her late husband. Hansen said, "Jay loved the scenic Sawtooth mountain country and it is appropriate that this prominent mountaintop peak should bear his name."

Church said, "Jay Sevy was a tower of strength during his distinguished 26-year career with the forest service."

CSI angered by rights report

(Continued from p. 1)

Alexander recommended the trustees take no action until the HRC presents a conciliatory statement, which should happen within a week.

"There was no due process... I've never heard of anything so high handed or discriminatory as this (the HRC's procedures) is," Hepworth said.

Disturbed by the Times News apparent knowledge of the HRC's activities in the Castaneda case than the CSI trustees, Evans said, "Of late I've had the impression that the administrative office of this institution (the HRC) is down on 3rd Street."

If CSI trustees refuse to work with the HRC, the only recourse the commission has is to take the college to court.

In another matter, the board denied a request the CSI pay tuition costs of college employes and their immediate families.

Modifying the request, Taylor suggested limitation of free enrollment for any college employe and his spouse only to classes which have not already been filled.

"I think there are a lot more working members of this community that need the waiver more," Evans said. He maintained open enrollment for employes would cost the college money which could be better used for scholarships.

"As far as our professional staff is concerned, I feel they're underpaid," Rev. John Garrabrändt, Jerome, responded.

"Looking at the fringe benefits, I think they are doing pretty well," John Blastock, farmer from Buhl, said.

With the dissenting vote of Rev. Garrabrändt, the trustees denied the employe benefit.

The trustees also:

- Accepted the resignations of Darlene Foukal, who has accepted employment at Idaho Falls, Harold Rathjen, who shall continue his education at Idaho State University, and Kay Croft, who will move to Idaho Falls with her husband.

- Accepted hiring of 15 employes, all replacements, except for Darrell Surber, Veteran's Counselor hired with federal funds support at \$12,500 for a 12-month contract.

- Authorized President Taylor to approve student loans and scholarships up to \$100.
- Granted 11 scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$375.

Taylor reported the college educational TV station had some interference from Boise KBOI while broadcasting experimentally. He expressed confidence that the college would have the station working by Oct. 30.

Taylor also reported that federal auditors are still at the college and will probably make their report in mid September.

TF trustees plan bond vote

(Continued from p. 1)

In setting the bond issue at the \$3,249 figure, trustees were well within range of the district's estimated bonding capabilities of about \$5.5 million. A new law passed by the state legislature that permits a district to bond itself up to 20 per cent of its assessed valuation had been called into question by a bonding firm. School officials indicated that in addition, they want to come up with a package that would gain the necessary two-thirds support at the polls.

The specifics of the plan include:

- Construction of a new 24 classroom elementary school north of the high school to hold 600 students, the estimated cost is \$1,453,500.

- A four-classroom addition to Morningside Elementary School around a resource center and the construction of new restrooms, at a cost of \$240,000.

- A four-classroom addition to the Harrison Elementary School around a resource center and the construction of new restrooms, at a cost of \$240,000.

- A four-classroom addition to Robert Stuart Junior High School plus two project rooms around a court, at a cost of \$180,000.

- Construction of a physical education teaching station without lockers or showers at Robert Stuart Junior High, at a cost of \$178,500.

- Demolition of an old portion of the Lincoln Elementary School and replacement of 12 classrooms for a total cost of \$567,000.

- Washington School property would be sold under the plan.

The proposal presented by the school officials is based on a July, 1974 bid date. School Supt. George Staudaber said the district is anticipating a bond election in mid-October.

The public hearing will be Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High auditorium.



Paintings in store windows promote Jerome fair, rodeo

Marty Riessen vaults U.S. on to Davis Cup

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Marty Riessen, his big serve and passing game too much for little Toma Ovici, ran off a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory Monday to give the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Rumania and send the U.S. on to the Davis Cup challenge round at Cleveland.

Riessen, a veteran international player and hardcourt specialist, started out as if he meant to polish off Ovici in straight sets. The Romanian took the first game of the day and then lost his service three times as Riessen won six games in a row to finish off the opening set.

But Ovici, playing for only the second time in a major tournament on cement courts, finally broke Riessen's service for the first time in the ninth game of the second set for a 5-4 lead and then held his own in the 10th game to close out the set.

In the third set, Riessen won five games in a row before Ovici saved his service in the sixth game and then Marty finished him off in the seventh game.

Because of the extreme heat at the Round Hill Country Club, they took a 30 minute recess after the third set and when they came out to play, Riessen picked up where he had left off.

Riessen broke Ovici's service twice to take a 3-0 lead in the fourth set and then the little Romanian, dropping placements behind Riessen, won five of the next six for a 5-4 lead and the crowd cheered him more than they did the American.

It was a fine comeback for Ovici but then Riessen, going back to his power game, won the 10th game on his own service, broke Ovici for the eighth time in the 11th, then finished him off with four straight points.

That put the United States opposite the winner of an October match between Australia and Czechoslovakia in the challenge round. Last year, the U.S. won the Davis Cup by beating Rumania at Bucharest.

Riessen praised Ovici and said the Romanian proved a lot tougher opponent than the score indicates.

"Ovici made a lot of good shots," said Riessen. "But I did too, and I guess I got a few more than him."

Riessen called his victory a great personal triumph.

"It's great to be on a great team such as ours," he said. "I think a lot of the people who didn't have faith in me gained some now. It's been a long time since I last played in the Davis Cup (1967)."

While Riessen's victory was the deciding one in the best-of-five interzone final, Marty said he did not feel any undue pressure. That's because Stan Smith, the world's top-ranked player, was waiting in the wings to take on Ilie Nastase if needed.

That match followed but was reduced to an exhibition.



MARTY RIESSEN, his big serve and passing game too much for little Toma Ovici, ran off a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory Monday to give the U.S. an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Rumania and send the U.S. on to the Davis Cup Challenge Cup round at Cleveland. Riessen (R) and Ovici walk off the court, arm-in-arm after the round. (UPI Telephoto).

Cynthia Potter wins in diving

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cynthia Potter, a pert sandy-haired blonde with a history of aches and pains, won the one-meter diving title Monday in the opening of the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

The 22-year-old Houston native's victory highlighted a light day of competition. The meet will decide the members of the U.S. team to the World Games next month.

With tension high, Miss Potter performed a back 1 1/2 somersault with a 1/2 twist for her final dive in besting Carrie Irish of Columbus, Ohio, and Jane Manchester of East Lansing, Mich.

However, since there is no one-meter dive in international competition, Miss Potter will have to wait until the three-meter finals Friday to learn whether she will be on the team that goes to world competition at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 14.

The meet also has a slim schedule Tuesday. A full slate of swimming and diving competition is set Wednesday through Saturday.

Miss Potter, who has been

competing nationally for nine years, has been plagued in recent years by tendonitis and back ailments. She wears a back brace some of the time.

"I've just got a little backache," she said, brushing off reports that she was in constant pain. "If you read the papers, you would think I should have been buried yesterday."

A seventh place finisher in the 1972 Olympic diving, Miss Potter said she was unsure whether she would try to make the next Olympic team in 1976.

"I haven't taken off since the Olympics and I would like to get away from it awhile," she said. "I would like to do some other things."

However, she said she would manage to keep in shape.

Miss Potter said she thought there were some good one-meter dives in the competition, but "we are not spectacular."

Noting the relatively low scoring, she said, "When you don't do much in the morning the judges tend to hold back. We didn't dive real great."

Tuesday's action will see competition in the men's one meter springboard diving.

Squads are practicing for match

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The British and American squads began four days of intensive practice sessions here Monday for the 60th anniversary Wightman Cup tennis matches opening Friday at the Longwood-Cricket Club.

"These four days of preparations are crucial and we take them seriously," said Edythe Ann McGoldrick of Wellesley, Mass., non-playing captain of the U.S. team.

"Preparations for a team match are completely different from those for a normal tournament," she said. "The team, as well as the individuals, must build to a psychological peak."

Mrs. McGoldrick said her squad must "get keyed up for the match, but we also have to relax enough so that we don't go into the matches overly tense."

Players still remain friends

MOSCOW (UPI) — At 7-foot-4 and some 260-odd pounds, Tom Burleson is most certainly the biggest member of the U.S. delegation of student-athletes here for the World University Games. And as such, he is also the most recognizable.

"Basketball, basketball," the Russians shout, lifting their hands high above their heads as Burleson strolls down the streets with his teammates. In the Soviet Union, being seven feet tall is practically a one-way ticket to play basketball—either professionally or else "for the state," as the Russians like to put it.

Basketball this summer, which included an 11-game barnstorming tour through Czechoslovakia, Poland and Bulgaria before stopping here, has been quite different for Burleson than last year's trip to Munich.

For one thing, the style of play under head coach Ed Badger (of Wilbur Wright J.C. in Chicago) is far more wide open than the conservative, more conventional game employed at the summer Olympics by the oft-criticized Hank Iba.

"Material-wise, there's probably not that much difference between this team and the one that went to Munich," Burleson said after one of the team's noticeably loose practices. "The big difference is the way we play. There's more freestyle here and more one-on-one setups."

"Last year we used set plays and set patterns. But even so, we didn't have much trouble until we hit the Russians."

Burleson, who is accompanied by his North Carolina State teammate David Thompson and coach Norman Sloan on this trip, has been alternating at center with Providence's Marvin Barnes. But even Thompson, who was everybody's All America last year as a sophomore, is being platooned.

"There are no weaknesses on our team—that's probably the big reason why we didn't lose a

Tom Burleson is attraction among sports fans in Russia

game on the tour," Burleson said. "All eleven players can do the job and the attitude of the team as a whole is very good. You can see it in our practices."

True, the practices were spirited and enthusiastic. And the basketball team, despite having had the extra burden of nearly a month's extra training, adjusted quite easily to the rigid security measures imposed on them when they reached Moscow.

"It was sort of like the Olympics after the crisis last year," Burleson said. "But that's probably why we were so glad to begin practicing. We were getting really bored here just sitting around and not going anywhere."

Whether this current edition of American cagers can restore to the pride-filled finale in Munich last summer remains to be seen. But to hear Burleson and his teammates talk, they're not even concerned about that.

Maybe you could say they've put the fun back into the game and isn't that what this type of competition was originally supposed to be all about?

"We may be young (average age 19 years)," Burleson said. "But there is too much talent on this team not to be good—even if we don't look like the same team two days in a row."

Willie Mays admits his career is about to end after years of excellent play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays finally has faced up to it. This no longer is the twilight of his career. It is closer to midnight.

"I'm aware of it," he says, openly, candidly and without any alarm. "I'd have to be crazy not to be. I know I'm 42, not 22 anymore. Nobody goes on forever. Not many go this long. Stan Musial did. So did Ted Williams."

Once before in his career Willie Mays had to peel off his uniform and suddenly quit playing. That was on May 24, 1962 when he was being inducted into the army but that didn't hurt as much as it does this time because he knew he'd be coming back.

Mays had been in the big leagues little more than a year then but he already had enormous appeal.

When they took him out of the game that day at Ebbets Field in 1962, announcing that he was leaving for the army, even the umpires, who rarely show any public emotion, joined the fans in giving Willie an ovation.

Mays missed almost two full seasons, then returned to the New York Giants in 1964 and batted .345 to lead the National League. He also hit 41 homers that year and 51 a year later.

Willie has 660 homers so far and it is entirely conceivable had he not gone off to the army he might have hit, say conservatively, 35 homers in 1962 and 40 more in 1963. Had that been the case, you can figure out who the first man to break Babe Ruth's all-time record would've been.

But Willie Mays never brings that up. All he says is all credit to his good friend, Hank Aaron.

What Willie hopes to do now in these last six weeks of the season with the Mets is help them win a few ball games and keep helping some of their younger players.

"You know why I'm still playing this year?" he says.

"I'll tell you why. Only because I'm back here in New York where I started and I felt some people still wanted to see me play. Look, I know some days I'm not good, not playing well. Some days I'm all right though. I do the best I can. If you watched the games I played, I don't think I played bad."

Mays is right. Up to a point. He has played in only 56 games this season and has a .215 batting average, 22 RBIs and 6 homers.

For a man 42 that's not bad, for Willie Mays, it's almost embarrassing.

One of the few people Willie generally hears is Herman Franks, his old manager with the Giants, and he says Franks advised him to quit before the season began. That wouldn't have created any big problem. Willie simply would've been added to the Mets' coaching staff.

"The reason I didn't quit are these 25 guys," he says, looking around the clubhouse at the other members of the Mets.

"There are a lotta young fellas on this club and I felt I could help them in some way. I think I have."

"I'm not looking for any charity. I'm not looking for any pity. I don't need any. If I honestly felt they didn't want me around here, I could quit right now, but I don't think there is that kind of feeling about me. I could be wrong but I don't think I am."

"Do I regret playing this year? Only when people come to me and say 'you used to hit 300, now you're hitting 200.' It puts to 'down' you all the time. I try those kind of people outta my mind."

"You wanna know the truth?" he goes on. "It's a pleasure to be playing at my age and doing the things I'm doing. I honestly think I played more than anybody thought I could. At the beginning of the season they didn't think I could play at all. I hurt my arm the

second day of spring training trying to throw the ball too hard too quickly. It still hurts a little, but my knees are okay and so are my legs. My eyes? They don't bother me. I can see anything. I don't need glasses yet."

It is safe to say no player in the game today has given the fans as many thrills as Willie Mays has since he came up to the Giants in 1951.

Back in those days, he was the say hey kid and his trade mark was running out from under his hat. He doesn't do that much anymore.

Now he's finishing up at first base for the Mets and last Friday night in a game with the Reds there was a moment when many held their breath for Willie Mays, a centerfielder by trade who still has to feel his way around the bag occasionally.

Mets' pitcher George Stone fielded a ball topped between third base and the mound by

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench. Stone's throw was a bit off-line and the way Mays took it, he made a perfect target for the husky Bench barreling down on him.

There could've been a terrible collision, and Bench, sensing it, immediately, purposely slowed down near the bag.

Still, he went up Willie's back, but did it in such a way as not to hurt Mays even though it meant taking a tumble himself.

The following day Mays made it a point to talk to Bench around the batting cage.

"I know you could've got me," Willie said, laughing the way he frequently does. "I know you could've killed me. I saw you slow down."

Johnny Bench, self-conscious, merely smiled. He didn't say anything. He didn't have to because he knew this was Willie Mays' way of saying thanks.

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"Why waste time going to Mars? My guess is, it's not worth polluting!"

Garden won't give tickets to media

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden corporation announced Monday it is stopping its practice of issuing complimentary tickets to media members for games involving the New York Knicks, New York Rangers and for boxing events.

In a letter to New York-based newspapers, magazines and wire services, Irving Mitchell, chairman and president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, said the Garden's policy of issuing complimentary tickets—in addition to regular working press tickets—to the media had been reviewed in light of certain organizations refusing to accept this year's complimentary issue.

"We wished to keep our policy regarding 'comps' uniform, so we decided to discontinue them altogether," a Garden spokesman said.

Complimentary tickets previously offered the media—about 450-500 for the Knicks and Rangers and an insignificant number for boxing—will now be put on sale to the general public as part of their season ticket package.

Four news organizations, the New York Times, Associated Press, Daily News

Roscoe Tanner is upset in tennis

SOUTHORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Nos. 4 and 6 seeded players, were upset Monday in the first round of the \$50,000 Eastern grass courts tennis championships.

Toshiro Sakai, Japan's No. 2 player, applied the crusher to Tanner in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4. It was a major surprise, since Sakai had to battle through two rounds of qualifiers this week-end to gain a spot in the 32-player draw.

Gottfried appeared headed for victory with a double-match point with a 4-3 lead in the tiebreaker game of the second set, but Butch Seewagen of Bayside, N.Y., Columbia University's tennis coach, settled down to win the tie-breaker and went on to beat Gottfried, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

It was a new start here at the Eastern for Clark Graebner of New York. Last year Graebner, then the defending champion, was eliminated in the first round. This time he made a fine start in turning back the challenge of 18-year-old Buster Mottram of Great Britain in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4.

Other winners Monday included Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., a freshman star last season under Seewagen at Columbia, who beat Tom Edtleson of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Vijay Amritraj of India, defeated Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex., 7-5, 6-4. Paul Cerken of East Norwalk, Conn., also won in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4, over Dick Dell of Chevy Chase, Md.

Colin Mabley beat fellow Australian William Lloyd, 6-2, 6-4 and Onny Parun of New Zealand defeated Bill Lofgren of Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3.

Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., seeded No. 2 in the women's division, opened with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over New Jersey state champion Pat Stewart.

Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles eliminated Sabine Winterbauer of West Germany, 6-2, 6-4; Susan Minford of North Ireland ousted Marjorie Gengler of Locust Valley, N.Y., 6-2, 6-2, and Lesley Bowrey of Australia beat Pat Bostrom of Seattle, 6-4, 6-1.

Australian will face Mrs. Court

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Cynthia Doerner of Australia defeated Roylee Bailey of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, Monday and will face top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia in the first round of championship play in the \$30,000 Virginia Slims Women's Grass Courts Tennis Championships.

Mrs. Court, who has won 12 of the 15 tournaments in the Virginia Slims series, will meet Miss Doerner Tuesday.

Monday's matches were to fill eight places in the championship bracket. Twenty-four women drew automatic byes into the championship flight.

Mimi Henreid of Scottsdale, Ariz., defeated Joyce Schwikert of Las Vegas, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, and will face second-seeded Kerry Melville, also of Australia.

In other play Monday, Madeleine Pejel of Sweden defeated Andrea Voikos of Pawtucket, 6-4, 7-6; Wendy Appleby of Palos Verde, Calif., defeated Pam Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Brenda Kirk of South Africa defeated Susan Hole of Australia, 6-1, 6-2; Penny Moor of Great Britain defeated Susan Pritula of Detroit, 6-1, 7-8, and Nancy Ornstein of Washington, D.C., defeated Sylvia Hooks of East Orange, N.J., 6-1, 6-1.

Batting leaders

Major League Leaders by United Press International (Not including night games) Leading Batters (based on 300 at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	PERC
Walt Whitener	125	22	90	345
Walt Whitener	126	48	82	318
Cedeno, Hoy	104	38	64	312
Perez, Cin	118	39	55	312
Urbani, Phil	103	28	49	311
Maddox, SF	107	26	55	312
Cardenal, Ch	115	20	65	309
Hunt, Phil	109	29	61	306
Mathews, SF	111	39	52	303
Goodson, SF	102	34	37	302
Crawford, LA	113	26	59	302

Home Runs

Player	AB	R	H	PERC
Carew, Minn	115	49	75	359
Horton, Det	82	30	25	300
Murcer, NY	125	48	64	312
May, Phil	120	48	74	318
Munson, NY	116	20	67	328
Otis, KC	120	47	60	346
M Alou, NY	116	46	60	326
Chapman, NY	102	45	45	326
Scott, Phil	117	24	74	326
Cepeda, Bos	114	44	47	330

National League

Player	AB	R	H	PERC
Evans, Atl 34	300	53	33	330
Alt, 32	300	53	33	330
Singleton, Atl 34	300	53	33	330
Otis, KC 24	300	53	33	330
Mayberry, KC 24	300	53	33	330

American League

Player	AB	R	H	PERC
Sharrett, Phil 89	300	53	33	330
Singleton, Atl 34	300	53	33	330
American League	300	53	33	330
Jackson, Oak 30	300	53	33	330
Mayberry, KC 24	300	53	33	330
Scott, Phil 89	300	53	33	330
Murcer, NY 82	300	53	33	330
Otis, KC 20	300	53	33	330

NBA schedules play with rival

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Tuesday the NBA's 77-game preseason schedule, which will include 25 inter-league games with the American Basketball Association.

The preseason schedule will open on Sept. 18, with Golden State playing Los Angeles at Santa Barbara, Calif., and Philadelphia meeting the New York Mets of the ABA at Binghamton, N.Y.

Included in the 77-game slate will be games in 28 states and a contest between Milwaukee and Buffalo on Oct. 4 in Toronto, Canada, site of the first NBA game in 1946.

This will be the third year of NBA-ABA competition. Last year the NBA posted a 27-9 record against its rival league after a 15-8 mark in 1971.

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U.S. captures 2 golds at university games

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States captured its first two gold medals of the World University Games Monday, but the Soviet Union continued its domination on its home field by snagging another five on the final day of the track-and-field competition.

The Americans won the sprint and 1600-meter relays. In the most exciting event of the evening, the Russians appeared to have won the longer relay but then were disqualified when Valery Urchenko collided with Dravenko Bond of Kingsport, Tenn., on the second lap. The judges awarded the race to the Americans in a time of 3:04.4.

Going into today's competition, the Soviets had won 36 of the 47 gold medals awarded, and they quickly added to their total by capturing the hammer throw, mens 400-meter hurdles, womens sprint relay, womens shot put and the 5,000-meters.

In the disqualification race, the Americans were in the lead when Urchenko and Bond collided. The Soviets then pulled ahead, but on the third lap Ron Jenkins of Dickinson, Texas (Texas Southern) forged ahead.

But the Soviets' Simeon Kotcher caught the American anchorman, Dennis Schultz of pond creek, Okla., (University of Oklahoma) with less than 10 meters to go. The partisan Russian crowd rose to its feet cheering as Kotcher crossed the finish line, but the cheers turned to groans moments later when the disqualification was announced.

Bond said Urchenko jabbed his foot, but to spectators it appeared the collision was accidental. "I almost fell, and then he went by me," Bond said. "After the race, the Russian apologized. But I never expected the judges to call it."

In the spring relay, the American quartet of Thomas Whitley of Montgomery, Ala., Wardell Gilbreath of Amarillo,

Texas, Larry Brown of Jersey City, N. J., and Steve Riddick of Norfolk, Va., easily beat the second-place Soviets in 39.1, a new university games record.

Mikhail Zhelovoski narrowly edged Glenn Herold of Watertown, Wis. (University of Wisconsin) in the 5,000-meters with a winning time of 13:41.4.

Herold passed the race leader, Julian Goater of Britain, with about 250 meters to go, but was himself overtaken in the final 50 meters. "I thought I could outkick him," Herold said afterward. "I gave it everything I had, but it just wasn't enough. I wanted him bad."

In the glamour event of the day — the 1,500-meters, Britains Frank Clemente broke the Soviet domination with a new University Games record of 3:42.3. A pace behind in 3:42.7 came Tony Waldrop of Columbus, N. C. (North Carolina University), with Reginald McAfee of Cincinnati, Ohio (University of North Carolina) third across the line in 3:43.2.

A fleet Finnish girl, Mona-Lisa Pursianen, won her second gold medal in the womens 200-meters in 22.4 seconds. The tall, lanky, 22-year-old blonde won the 100-meters Friday in 11.4.

Nadezhda Chizlova of the Soviet Union, World and Olympic champion in the shot put, easily won her event with a heave of 20.82 meters.

knocked out his opponent in nine of his past title defenses. His bout Tuesday will break the old record of 10 by former champion Archie Moore.

Fourie, who got his first look at television when he arrived in the United States to train, spent Monday relaxing in front of a TV set and reading.

Like Foster, Fourie has never lost to a fighter in the light heavyweight division. His record reads 46-1-1.

More noted more for his speed than his punching ability, Fourie said he thinks he can beat Foster if the bout goes the full 15 rounds.

"His age would work against him the longer the fight goes and the fact he's been off for so long will also hurt him," Fourie said.

Fourie, who has said he has a "secret plan" to beat Foster, also discounts the seven-inch reach and height advantage enjoyed by the champion.

"I'd rather fight a taller man," said the South African. "I've fought men 6-3 before. A small man is much more compact and not as easy to hit."

The South African challenger will earn \$10,000 while Foster has been guaranteed a minimum of \$75,000.

A near capacity crowd of 16,000 persons is expected to turn out for the bout which will mark Foster's first title defense in his hometown.

Foster attempts to defend crown

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Light Heavyweight Champion Bob Foster will attempt to defend his title for a record 11th time here Tuesday night against South African challenger Pierre Fourie, in a bout contrasting Fourie's speed with Foster's power.

Foster, who has successfully defended his title 10 times since knocking out Dick Tiger in Madison Square Garden on May 4, 1968, said he was looking for a quick knockout.

"I'm not taking any chances," said the 34-year-old champion. "I'll knock him out in the first round if I can."

Foster, whose last fight was nine months ago against former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has never lost to a light heavyweight in a career which shows 49 wins, six losses, and 42 knockouts. All of his losses have been to heavyweights.

"I can't get in better shape than I am now," said Foster after completing training.

Considered one of the hardest punchers in light heavyweight history, Foster said he was not concerned with Fourie's speed, despite the challenger's No. 1 ranking.

"He's just another fighter. They name the opponents and I just fight them," said the champion.

Foster, whose last title defense was a 14th round knockout of Chris Mangan in London last September, has

knocked out his opponent in nine of his past title defenses. His bout Tuesday will break the old record of 10 by former champion Archie Moore.

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Rose is safe at second base

CINCINNATI REDS' Pete Rose slides safely into second after belting double during the fifth inning of Mets-Reds game on Monday in New York. N. Y. Mets' second baseman Felix Millan leaps for ball (Arrow) thrown in from center field, as shortstop Bud Harrelson and umpire Shag Crawford watch play. Reds won after 16 innings, 8-3. (UPI Telephoto).

Orioles nip Minnesota with late inning rally

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Paul Blair scored the winning run in a wild three-run ninth inning rally as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Minnesota Twins 4-3, for their eighth straight victory Monday night, their longest of the season.

With Merv Rettenmund up and the bases loaded in a 3-3 game, Rettenmund bounced a chopper to third baseman Danny Monzon whose attempted throw for the force at home plate went sailing over the head of catcher George Mitterwald allowing Blair to score easily.

Tommy Davis opened the Orioles' ninth by walking and Boog Powell singled off the glove of first baseman Rich Reese. Twins manager Frank Quilici brought in Bill Hands in relief of Eddie Bane. Blair greeted Hands' first pitch with a single to center field to score Davis to score from second base. Brooks Robinson delivered his 2,500th career hit, a single to left field that chased in pinch-runner Elrod Beckwith, running for Powell. Earl Williams sacrificed Blair to third and Robinson to second and Hands intentionally walked Bobby Grich to load the bases, setting the stage for Rettenmund's game-winning chopper.

Pitcher Doyle Alexander's throwing error led to two runs in the second inning and Rich Reese homered in the ninth enabling the Twins to carry a 3-1 lead into the ninth.

The Twins scored twice in the second inning thanks to Alexander's throwing error when Steve Brye singled and Reese walked.

Giants topple Expos in 11th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Matthews led off the 11th inning with a triple and scored when second baseman Larry Lantz dropped the relay for an error Monday night enabling the San Francisco Giants to score a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Matthews' run gave the Giants a 5-3 lead and they added a run on singles by Tito Fuentes, Willie McCovey and Garry Maddox and an infield out by Dave Kingman.

The Expos twice rallied from behind to tie the game on solo homers by Ron Fairly, who made it 3-3 in the eighth and 4-4 in the 10th with his 12th and 13th home runs of the season.

Houston throttles Pittsburgh

HOUSTON (UPI) — Young Jim Richard pitched a two-hitter and Bob Watson hit a grand slam home run Monday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 10-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Al Oliver had both hits off Richard, hitting a single through the box with two outs in the seventh inning to break up the no-hitter, and then doubling home two runs with two outs in the ninth following a pair of walks.

Oliver also broke up a no-hitter by Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants in the seventh inning last Friday night.

Royals defeat New York 6-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Fred Patek triggered a four-run second inning, slapping a two-run single and stealing home on a double steal, as the Kansas City Royals broke a four-game losing streak Monday night with a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees in a nationally televised game.

Steve Busby, 12-11, scattered eight hits in 8.1-3 innings to score his eighth victory in his last 10 decisions.

Busby did not allow a runner past first base until Bobby Murcer doubled to lead off the ninth. A walk, a single by Graig Nettles and an error followed as the Yankees scored their two runs and Doug Bird came in to get the final two outs and pick up his 12th save.

The Royals scored four runs in the second with two out against Mel Stottlemyre, 12-12, who last won a game on July 13.

Ed Kirkpatrick doubled with one out and moved to third on a fly to right. Kurt Bevacqua followed with a run-scoring single. Bevacqua went to third on Fran Healy's single and Healy took second when left-fielder Roy White juggled the ball.

Patek then stroked his two-run single, took third on a single by Cookie Rojas and when Rojas broke for second, Patek stole home. He was helped by a poor return throw from second baseman Horace Clarke to catcher Thurman Munson.

John Mayberry led off the third with his 24th homer, which curled just inside the right field foul pole. The Royals added an unearned run against

reliever Wayne Granger in the seventh. Rojas reached base on Gene Michael's throwing error, went to second when Amos Otis was hit by a pitch and scored on Mayberry's single.

Standings

National League Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
New York	40-10	Kansas City	34-15
St. Louis	38-17	Los Angeles	37-14
San Francisco	37-18	Atlanta	36-19
Chicago	35-20	Philadelphia	34-22
West			
Los Angeles	37-14	San Francisco	37-18
San Diego	36-19	Los Angeles	35-20
San Francisco	34-22	Los Angeles	33-24

American League Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
Baltimore	49-52	Los Angeles	48-53
Philadelphia	47-55	Los Angeles	46-57
Los Angeles	46-58	Los Angeles	45-59
Los Angeles	44-60	Los Angeles	43-62
Los Angeles	42-64	Los Angeles	41-66
West			
Oakland	47-55	Los Angeles	46-57
Kansas City	45-59	Los Angeles	44-61
Los Angeles	43-63	Los Angeles	41-65
Los Angeles	39-67	Los Angeles	37-71

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Reds top Mets in 16 innings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench drove in the winning run with a single through the middle in the 16th inning Monday and the Cincinnati Reds added four more runs to beat the New York Mets 8-3.

Denis Menke and Tony Perez started the winning rally with singles and, with one out, the Mets gambled by allowing left-handed reliever Tug McGraw to pitch to the right-handed-hitting Bench, who leads the National League in RBIs with 91.

Bench singled up the middle to score Menke with the go-ahead run, and then a walk, a two-run single by Cesar Geronimo and a two-run triple by Darrell Chaney followed.

(Cincy Carrol), the last of four Cincinnati pitchers, picked up his fifth victory against six losses.

Cincinnati	New York
AB	AB
R	R
E	E
LOB	LOB

Carlton Fisk paces Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Carlton Fisk hit his 23rd and 24th homers of the season Monday night, the second one a two-run blast to center in the top of the ninth inning, to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

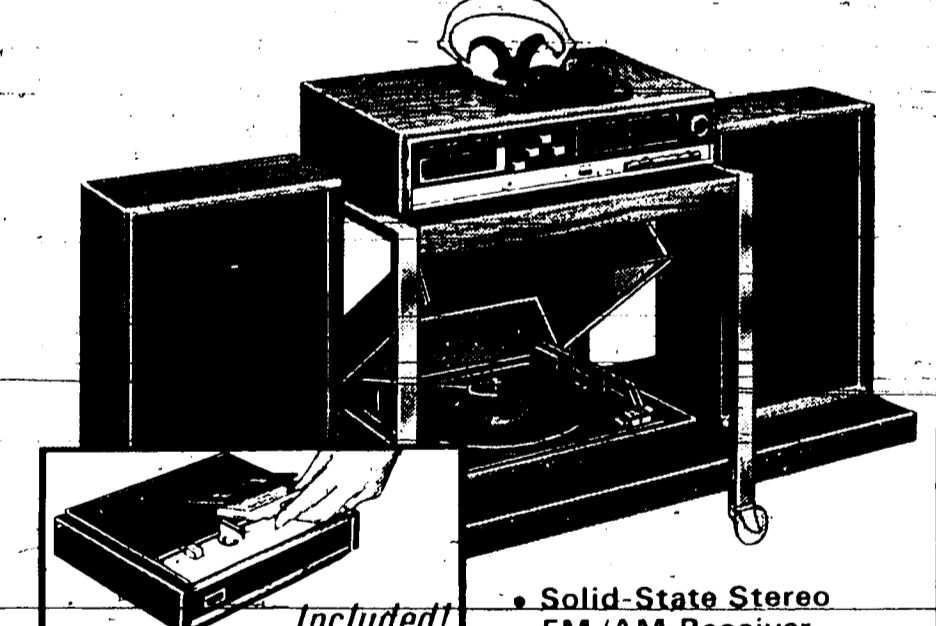
The Rangers carried a one-run lead into the ninth but with one out Jackie Brown walked Danny Cater and Fisk then followed with his blow which hit the top of the wall just to the right of the 400-foot sign in centerfield.

Boston	Texas
AB	AB
R	R
E	E
LOB	LOB

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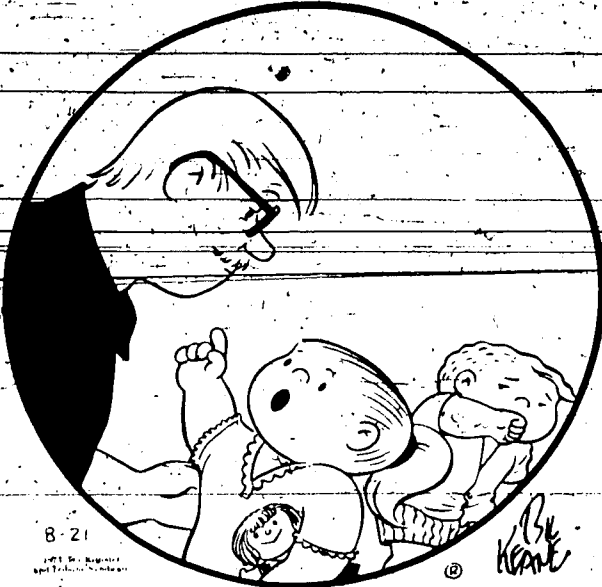
FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, head bill, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale

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AUGUST 29 CHRISTINE COLE, LEGAL GUARDIAN FOR PAULINE HELMAS Advertisement: August 27 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Could I kiss you on the cheek, Daddy? That 'stache HURTS."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day and evening to discuss with experts whatever aims you have of an intellectual, scientific or educational nature. You are able to work out plans for a new project that brings success with little effort.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Discussing with allies those new ideas you have can lead to excellent results in the future. Once your work is done engage in your favorite hobby. Do nothing that would upset others.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Your ideas in financial matters may be good but tushing into them could lead to losses, so study them well first. Make sure you don't invest far beyond your means. Show that you are sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worrying about what cannot be helped and engage in activities that will bring real progress in the near future. Join a social group that can bring advancement in your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't listen to what an opinionated friend has to suggest or you could lose out where it counts the most. Spend more time with kin in the evening and bring about more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Forget the social for now and start working on a plan that means much to you. Instead of confiding in others, work alone for best results. Postpone a meeting you have with an associate.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Getting into outside activities of worth is fine since you can then get results of another nature that you desire. Steer clear of a tempting new appeal that could only lead to trouble.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Put aside tasks that are not very important and take time to gather the information that is vital to your welfare. Sidestep one who is looking for trouble. Think along practical lines.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Make sure you take care of pending matters before you discuss new ideas with associates. You can easily get mate's approval of a plan that has already been discussed. Use your charm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Before attending to those duties that take a good deal of time, thresh out a matter with an associate that is important. Take care of a public matter in a most clever way.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Take care of all those tasks that are important before you go out for recreation that is on your mind. Look for new clothing to add to present wardrobe. Strive for a look of elegance.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You need amusement to rid yourself of tensions and should plan for that now. Don't spend too much money. You can accomplish much in the evening when you are in a fine frame of mind.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Find out what it is that will help your family to be happier and then do your utmost to please them. Travel with care and avoid a possible accident. Keep an eye on your wallet.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with much imagination and a truly inventive mind. plus the dexterity needed to carry ideas through in a successful way. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Teach the value of money; otherwise your progeny could spend it far faster than it comes in. Give ethical training at an early age.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



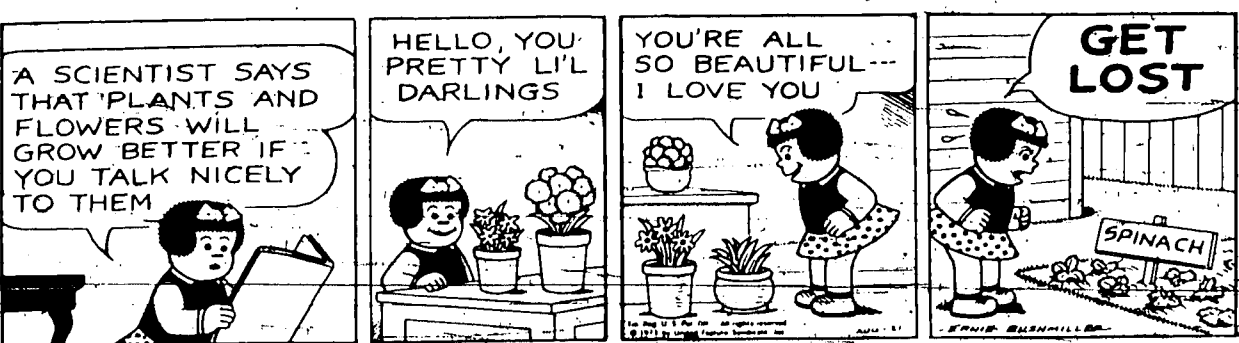
GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



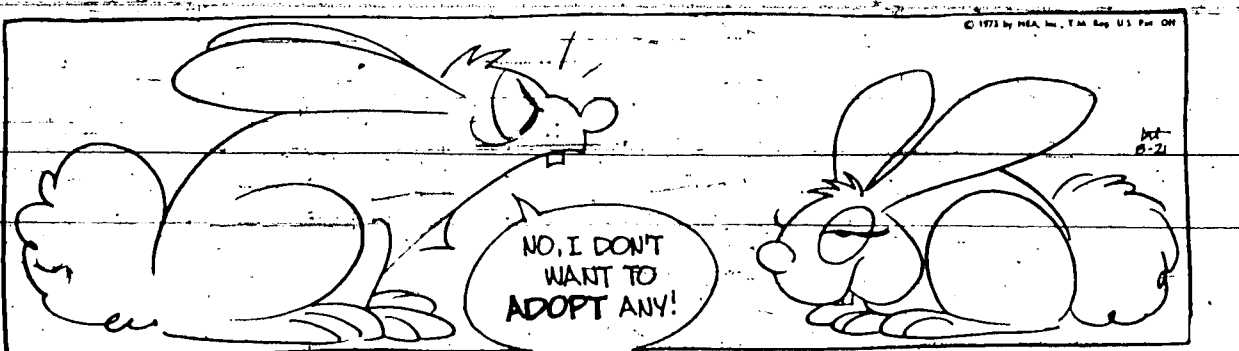
NANCY



ALLEY OOP



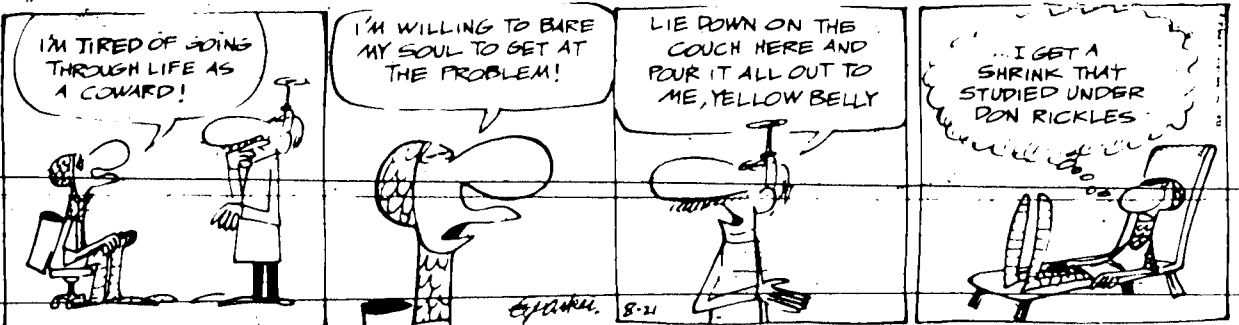
THE BORN LOSER



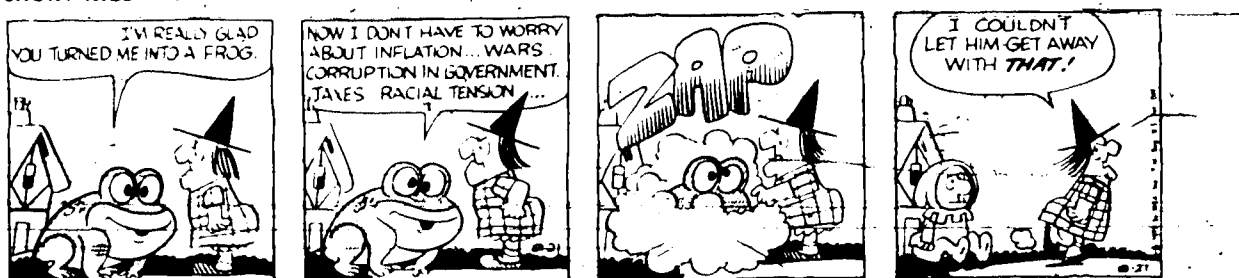
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Exactly why heavy smoking tends to wrinkle the skin prematurely around the eyes remains unknown, but such is said to be the case.

Most lions don't climb trees. Except for the lions in the Lake Manyara district of Tanganyika. There, the lions actually live in trees. Why these but none others do so remains a mystery.

Researchers who have made a study of the matter contend the typical lady of the evening works a six-night week, averages three clients a shift, grosses about \$10,000 a year. They estimate 100,000 women nationwide can be categorized as professionals.

INDIAN

"Who said, 'The good Indian is a dead Indian?'" A Gen Phillip H. Sheridan, the Union cavalry officer. Story goes Comanche chief Toch-a-Way met the general at Fort Cobb, Mo., in January of 1870, and said, "Me good Indian." That's when Sheridan reportedly delivered his forgettable line.

Did I tell you about the night Prince Albert locked Queen Victoria out of the bedroom? Big fight. She knocked imperiously, thump, thump. "Who is it?" said Albert. "The Queen," she answered, majestically. "Who?" maried Albert. "Your wife," she said, softly. He opened then.

Only branch of show business which barred that sexy female performance known as the "shimmy" was burlesque. Make mention of this because a client asks if all the old burlesque shows weren't downright dirty. Risque, some acts. But never as blue as the stag show films of late. Contrary to recent impression, much burlesque catered to the family crowd, not just to whiskey drunks with filthy postcards in their pockets.

ENGLISH HOUR

If an invitation in Latin America carries the notation "English hour," that means show up on time, please.

How can you call yourself a Biblical scholar if you can't name the only group of stars mentioned in the Bible? "The Pleiades," you say? Correct.

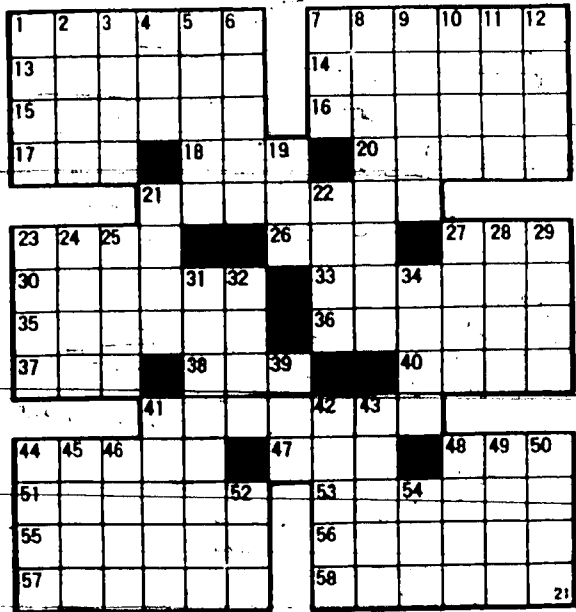
That black hair style known as the "natural" originated with the Benja tribe of Africa. The Fuddy Wuzzies, they've been called. No, it wasn't just a fancy ludd. That hair shaded their eyes from the fierce desert sun.

True, the derby, mackintosh, bloomers, cardigan and bowler, all these were named after people. Likewise, the Nehru jacket, as previously reported. Asked if any other articles of attire similarly named? "The Eisenhower jacket," "the May West preserver" and "the Mother Hubbard," reports a kindly client. Quite right, that should complete the list, no?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17070, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

Scrambler

- Answers to Previous Puzzle
- ACROSS
- 1 Thicker
 - 7 Cogitated
 - 12 Fancy
 - 14 May
 - 15 Disavowal
 - 16 Georgia city
 - 17 United
 - 18 Polynesian herb
 - 20 Turkish dignitary
 - 21 Defensive subdivisions (mil.)
 - 23 Turn over
 - 26 Circle part
 - 27 Physical disturbance
 - 30 Cite
 - 33 Nodding (plant)
 - 35 Monitor (physiol.)
 - 36 Star in Draconis
 - 37 Constellation
 - 38 Snooze
 - 40 Pause
 - 41 Most
- DOWN
- 44 Red-bellied trout (var.)
 - 47 Musical syllable
 - 48 Wine cup
 - 51 Game warden
 - 53 Places of interment
 - 55 Boy's name
 - 56 Examiners of a sort
 - 57 Scanty
 - 58 Fuller's plant (var.)
 - 11 Italian city
 - 12 Expensive
 - 13 Invasive
 - 19 Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 21 Slattern
 - 22 French stream
 - 23 Hindu god of love
 - 24 European river
 - 25 Girl's name
 - 26 Penown
 - 27 Disease (suffix)
 - 29 Canvas shelter
 - 31 Formal assembly
 - 32 Epochal
 - 34 Small pastry
 - 39 Deep hole
 - 41 Inciter
 - 42 Fungoid
 - 43 disease of rye
 - 43 NCO (coll.)
 - 44 Crescendo (ab.)
 - 45 Musical instrument
 - 46 Feminine appellation
 - 48 Genus of vertebrates
 - 49 European blackbird
 - 50 Harlebeest
 - 52 Route (ab.)
 - 54 Winglike part



MAJOR HOOPLE



State league slates meet

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of the League of Women Voters of Idaho will meet Thursday and Friday in Lewiston at the Royal Motor Inn.

President Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, said the group will draw up an action program and calendar for the coming year, under the direction of Muriel Roberts, Pocatello, action coordinator and first vice president.

"We expect the action committee to coordinate all the issues on which League members across the state have a position, and establish the action priorities for the coming year," Mrs. Slotten said.

Studies that League members will continue this year include Congressional campaign spending, state land

use planning and special education in Idaho.

Mrs. Slotten also said ten Idaho legislators will be invited to a Washington-Oregon-Idaho legislative leadership conference in Portland, Ore., in November. The two-day meeting will be sponsored by the National League's Education Fund, under a Carnegie grant.

State board members expected to attend also include Doli Obee, Boise; Shirley Branson, Nampa; Pauline Knudsen; Coeur d'Alene; Ann Larson, Idaho Falls; Mary Mech, Boise; Kathleen Warrick, Moscow; Ann McDougall, Pocatello; Dorothy Madnihoff, Idaho Falls.

The state League treasurer, Alysne Brown, Twin Falls, has p. 16 elmore county at

Elmore county to get medex

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County will have a medex, a Navy ex-medical corpsman, in September.

Paul Delaplain will join the physicians clinic to help provide additional health care for the residents of Elmore County, particularly in Glens Ferry. Glens Ferry has been without a doctor since early spring.

Delaplain is a physician's assistant trained by the Medex program at the University of Washington Medical School. He will perform physical examinations, write medical histories, suture wounds, apply and remove casts, and perform other medical duties. He will be under the supervision of Dr. Irvy Wells, Mountain Home.

the Los Angeles, Calif., area. During five years in the navy he worked as a medical assistant. He holds a B. A. degree in biology and has worked in related fields as an emergency room and X-ray technician.

Having just completed three months at the University of Washington polishing his medical skills, he will now spend nine months on-the-job training in Dr. Wells' practice before graduating from the U. W. Medex program.

The medex program, which started at U. W. in 1969, is designed to aid doctors, provide better medical care to communities and make use of a large untapped pool of medical corpsmen.

4 TF students get degrees at U. of I.

MOSCOW — Four Twin Falls students were among about 250 students who received degrees from the University of Idaho at the end of summer school.

Two masters degrees were awarded to Magic Valley residents, and four Magic Valley students, in addition to the four from Twin Falls, were awarded bachelor's degrees.

Those from Twin Falls receiving bachelor's degrees were Allan R. Cain and Douglas B. Lee, college of business and economics, and Michael J. Newell and Patricia Mundy Randolph, college of letters and science.

education, and Raymond G. Grosvener, Hailey, department of natural science.

Receiving bachelor's degrees from around the Magic Valley were: Thomas M. Morriang, Burley; Susan E. Gistler, Hagerman, and Christine M. Smith, Hailey, college of letters and science, and James P. Windes, Hagerman, andhaurey/Vining Wagner, Jerome, college of education.

TF lawyer gets degree

TWIN FALLS — Greg Fuller, Twin Falls attorney, this week received a diploma from the National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers and Public Defenders.

Fuller, a scholarship participant of the school, was the only Idaho representative on the campus at the University of Houston law school, Houston, Tex.

The college, conducted from July 30-Aug. 17, was designed to expose defense attorneys to cross examination techniques, study of the role of defense attorney, client interview and pre-trial preparation, the use of defense experts, demonstrative exhibits, affirmative defenses, jury selection and post-conviction procedures, Fuller said.

Agreement signed

IDAHO FALLS — Southland Produce Co. has signed an agreement with Blue Goose, Inc., to use the marketing firm's brand name on its packaged potatoes.

Southland, which packages Idaho russet potatoes, will distribute with the Blue Goose brand throughout the U. S. and Canada, according to Soll Gendel, vice president.

62 Lost & Found

FOUR heartbroken children offer reward for English Pointer male answers to Jake, lost last Sunday at Hartman P.O. 733-5126.

Reward for Return of Boys 17 Inch Erect Spirit Bike White with Black Seat Has a Broken Cable and is locked in 3rd Gear. 734-2473 Jerome.

5 year old Black Labrador Retriever, weighing 40 pounds, vicinity North Eastland-Kenneth Road. 734-3888.

63 Announcements

RESORT: Clark Miller Guest Ranch open for reservation Call 774-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

64 Personals

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Wayne Latterly.

NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 342-8958. First interview \$15.00.

HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all! Hazel Nafus 733-5226.

MAKE A ROOM TO ROOM CANVAS! Then sell extra household goods with low cost! Want Ads Dial 733-0931.

EXERCISE the easy way! Rent Walton, Bell, Vibraflex, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Bikes, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

ALSOHOL PROBLEMS? Do you need help? Call 734-5180.

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrox Water Pills. METABOLIC DRUG and WENDELL DRUG.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:

MON. FILER B. 00. 326-5689 212 6th St.

TUES. TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East.

WED. TWIN FALLS 8:00 Court House Basement

SUN. TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East.

67 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED sales person with interior design ability for leading Twin Falls furniture store. Send resume to Box 21, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

DISHWASHER, needed, apply in person. Kotos Cafe.

JANITORIAL help wanted in furniture store, experienced male or couple, contact Del VanDoren, in person before noon, at Cain's Furniture & Appliances, 204 Main Avenue or th.

SEVERAL outstanding people will answer this ad and become part of a specialized, highly skilled sales force.

Will you be one?

2 weeks training, Chicago. Hitmas \$200 week guarantee. Pension Saving. Write Box 4707, Pocatello Idaho 83202.

WANTED woman or couple to manage 25 unit apartment. Phone 847-1941, Mountain, Idaho.

SCHOOL bus drivers, call 733-7880 or 733-5334.

7 PERMANENT full time positions available in dietary department. Apply Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

NEEDED assistant office secretary and bookkeeper for cattle ranch in Northern Nevada. Call or write Mrs. Bill Kane, Ellison Ranching Company, Tuscarora, Nevada 89834. Tuscarora 4547.

FRY COOKS, dinner cooks, dishwasher, boy's Manning Company Restaurant, Holiday Inn Sun Valley, Idaho. Apply in person.

67 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE BELLEVUE — KETCHUM AREA

Good Profit for Time Involved

WRITE OR CALL TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME

HOURS: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday

Apply in person before 11:00 a.m. Weekdays TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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67 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TITULO: Coordinador para los Ciudadanos Ancianos

Fecha de fin: Agosto 9, 1973 DEBERAS:

Coordinar con todos los programas de los servicios de onceonados y actividades y arreglar por especial sucesos. Tiene que ser una persona esta bien de salud, y uso propio coche para transporte. Sueldo es \$325 mes y recorrido en millas. Llama SCCAA 733-9351 para mas informacion.

67 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TITLE: Senior Citizen Coordinator

Closing Date: August 9, 1973

DUTIES: Will coordinate all Senior Service Programs and activities and arrange for special events. Must be in good health and use own car for transportation. Pay is \$325 month and mileage. Contact SCCAA 733-9351 for more information.

68 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. North: 733-5522. Professional, clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

69 Male Help

YOUNG MARRIED man, with farm background for installation and service of mining and feeding equipment, good mechanical ability, a must for this permanent position, good benefits. 733-6622 days, or 734-5398 evenings.

WANTED man to work part time afternoons and Saturdays. Apply to person, See Orville Clark at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

NOW TAKING applications for lift operator and general warehouse work. This will be steady employment, apply at Idaho Bean and Elevator Company, Twin Falls.

THEATRE door man, must be 18 or over, perfect for relief or gentleman, make-up, no experience necessary, apply Twin Cinema, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED man who knows farming and livestock, tractor skills, year around full time position, possible housing. Send resume to P. O. Box 401, Jerome, Idaho 83402.

MAN TO WORK in store and service station year round job, house available. Call 788-7716 or 788-2864, Slaters Truck Supply, Coeurville, Idaho.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME. Sound Good? Call 734-4527.

TRASH hauler wanted, full time worker. Call 733-5117.

TWO FARM machinery mechanics and TWO FIELD service men. Excellent benefits, salary depends upon experience, hospital and life insurance, local progressive union. Send resume to Box F-1, c/o Times News.

AUTO Mechanic, top pay, Excellent Working Conditions. Full Time position. Insurance plan. Contact Ernie Kruger, Young Ford Incorporated, Burley Idaho. Phone 418-0491.

WORKING Ranch Foreman. Must be married or single on Nevada ranch, must know machinery, irrigation, some knowledge of cattle. Please write Mr. Bill Kane, Ellison Ranch and Company, Tuscarora 4547.

WANTED 2 truck mechanics, with diesel experience. Must be qualified. Top wages and benefits. Macey's Truck Repair, 107 2nd St. 734-3562, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

NEEDED experienced hay haulers, driving experience preferred. Chance to learn these driving must be over 21. Call 934-4036.

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator, year round work. Call after 7 p.m.

WANTED men for permanent positions. Starting at \$1.90 per hour, paid vacations, life insurance, and hospitalization. Call The Thousand Springs, Trout Company 443-4111.

Man to manage grocery and produce department, grocery store experience and references. Call 788-7716 or 788-2864, Slaters Truck Supply Company, Coeurville.

69 Male Help

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68 Male Help

CARPENTERS wanted, year around utility work, not home construction. Placement Center 733-5562.

IRRIGATOR wanted year round: One of the better positions. Placement Center 733-5562.

EXPERIENCED appliance repairman, Write-Box J-5 Times News. Atling experience, references and so.

MAN wanted to work on large factory, non-drinker, references required. 678-5707 Burley.

WANTED bartender, Monday - Saturday, 9 hours a day. Will train right person, preferably 25-40 years old. 734-3828. Ask for John.

PIPE MOVERS on-hay and pasture wanted in Jerome area, call 324-2024 or 324-5641.

ELDERLY man wanted to stay with elderly lady. Board and room, call 733-9278.

WANTED man to work full time in progressive local firm. Should be able to do minor tune up work, some welding and light maintenance. Good working conditions, paid vacation, group insurance, and retirement plan, good opportunity for advancement. Send resumes to Box H-21 Times News.

FULL TIME truck driver, Call or write Mrs. Bill Kane, Ellison Ranching Company, Tuscarora, Nevada 89834. Tuscarora 4547.

POSITIONS now open for carpenters and apprentices. Apply at 351 5th Avenue North between 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening.

NOW HIRING Need 5 men immediately, must be neat and have some mechanical ability. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$150.00. Call 734-4466.

HELP WANTED YOUNG MEN MAGIC MILL, INC.

We recently had a fire, and we are starting to recover. We now have many openings for Mechanical Assemblers, with or without experience. Good starting salary, training program and company benefits. Apply to MAGIC MILL, INC., 309 Main Street, Filer, Idaho. Ask for Jerry Jones.

10 Female Help

BABYSITTER for 5 year old, my home, good wages and hours. Call 733-0888.

CAREER woman, sales Experience to hire train and manage people \$540 monthly salary plus commission. 151500 P. O. Box 3034 Ogden Utah 84003.

EXPERIENCED secretary/bookkeeper, 5 days per week, sick leave, vacation, health insurance, for appointment call 733-4441.

EXPERIENCED cashier/hostess to work evening shift. Apply George K's Fine Food Kimberly Road between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

DEPENDABLE LADY to babysit in our home 8 to 5, 5 days a week during winter, good wages and working condition. 734-2273 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE keeper and live in companion, very nice house, room and board plus salary, very light housework, involves mostly cooking, call 733-9043.

DAY SHIFT jobs for women, paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, hospital insurance, apply Troy National Linen Supply 201 and Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Still searching for a capable mature woman to work in our office. One lady, no nursing, drive, write Box 466 Ketchum Idaho, stating age and experience.

WAITRESS WANTED apply in person, no phone calls. Kotos Cafe.

Wanted Live in housekeeper for elderly gentleman. Easy work, good pay. Interior position. 733-207 or 733-5215.

TOO YOUNG for the airlines? 3 young ladies over 18 will be selected to travel Florida, New York City, Eastern resorts and return. All expenses training paid \$400 month thereafter. Waitress or receptionist experience helpful but not necessary. Only those ready to leave immediately need apply. For interview see Miss Bernaly, Imperial 40 Motel, Thursday and Friday only 10:00 - 5:00.

36 Year old woman with kidney problem would like cashier work or comparable employment. 733-2323.

47 Year old woman with asthma, condition wants indoor work that is not too vigorous. 733-2323.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator, write Times News, Box H-20.

NEEDED desperately baby sitter for 3 year old girl. Half days. 734-9216 after 4:30.

WANTED lady in Companion for elderly lady, live in and part time. Phone 733-1177 after 5:30.

WOMAN to hire and manage part-time 25 or older, some sales experience. \$125 weekly. Send resume MR. Watson Suite 3, 1261 Broadway, Pocatello, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly - You'll profit in so many ways!

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Female Help

10-Babysitter for 5 year old, my home, good wages and hours. Call 733-0888.

CAREER woman, sales Experience to hire train and manage people \$540 monthly salary plus commission. 151500 P. O. Box 3034 Ogden Utah 84003.

EXPERIENCED secretary/bookkeeper, 5 days per week, sick leave, vacation, health insurance, for appointment call 733-4441.

EXPERIENCED cashier/hostess to work evening shift. Apply George K's Fine Food Kimberly Road between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

AUTOMOBILE salesman needed! No experience needed, we will train the proper marketing technique. Good working conditions and fringe benefits, including retirement and health plan. Write Co Times News, Box H-17.

NEEDED salesman with some knowledge of buildings to call on local building contractors. Call 734-5022 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 9:00 to 6:00 p.m. weekends.

12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home, days 5:30-2024, Wendell.

BABYSITTING DONE in my home any Age 734-3779.

LICENSED child care \$25.00 day, Millwood area, also custom sewing and ironing 733-9256.

WOULD LIKE to care for one infant in my home, d.s. References. 734-5834.

CHILDREN VILLAGE NURSERY SCHOOL, Ages 2; and Separated Classes, near age group 401 Locust North, vicinity Lynwood Shopping and High School 733-7080 - 733-9010.

JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities, 1104 10th Avenue East 733-6647.

13 Situations Wanted

TOY DEMONSTRATORS! August 1-31, December 1-31. No cash investment. No collections or deliveries. Training starts soon. 733-1790.

WIGS, wigslets, and cascades cleaned and styled, synthetics and human hair, phone 423-5296.

POWER FENCE post hole drilling 7" and 9", no rock \$40 per hole. Call 734-3282.

GARAGE to be wrecked for lumber, 11918th Avenue N. 733-3640.

WORKING MOTHERS, home canning done, clean and sanitary. Call 733-8219 for details.

ROTO tilling, blade work, yard leveling, call Deloyd Bingham, 733-2429.

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DEPENDABLE LADY to babysit in our home 8 to 5, 5 days a week during winter, good wages and working condition. 734-2273 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE keeper and live in companion, very nice house, room and board plus salary, very light housework, involves mostly cooking, call 733-9043.

DAY SHIFT jobs for women, paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, hospital insurance, apply Troy National Linen Supply 201 and Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Still searching for a capable mature woman to work in our office. One lady, no nursing, drive, write Box 466 Ketchum Idaho, stating age and experience.

WAITRESS WANTED apply in person, no phone calls. Kotos Cafe.

Wanted Live in housekeeper for elderly gentleman. Easy work, good pay. Interior position. 733-207 or 733-5215.

TOO YOUNG for the airlines? 3 young ladies over 18 will be selected to travel Florida, New York City, Eastern resorts and return. All expenses training paid \$400 month thereafter. Waitress or receptionist experience helpful but not necessary. Only those ready to leave immediately need apply. For interview see Miss Bernaly, Imperial 40 Motel, Thursday and Friday only 10:00 - 5:00.

36 Year old woman with kidney problem would like cashier work or comparable employment. 733-2323.

47 Year old woman with asthma, condition wants indoor work that is not too vigorous. 733-2323.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator, write Times News, Box H-20.

NEEDED desperately baby sitter for 3 year

73 **Travel Trailers**
 TRAVEL Trailer, 14' length, sl...
 1970 27' Kil Travel Trailer...
 RENT a Coleman camping trailer...

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
 "Recational Vehicles"
 653 2nd Avenue South

FEATURING
 Air Stream Trailers
 Argosy Trailers
 Road Ranger Trailers
 Camper's & 5th Wheelers
 Concord Motor Homes
 Cloud Nine-Pickup Shells

74 Campers
 HOME MADE hunter and...
 NEW HOME MADE camper...
 For Sale Tent Trailer...
 10 Foot Winnebago...
 SMALWOOD or made to 100'...

HUNTERS special, good home...
 1971 LEE TOWN Camp Trailer...
 1969 11 Ton Chevy Truck...
 1968 RENT 20' Motor Home...

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
8-CAMPER
 With stove & ice box...
\$888*
MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES

75 Motor Homes
 1973 ELDORADO Mini Motor Home...
 1970 18' Sportiking motor home...
 DELUXE 24 foot motor home...

BONANZA MOTORS
 in Burley

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 760 A Scraper \$28,000
 Co# 933 loader \$17,500

John Deere 501 Scraper \$14,000

ELLIOTT'S
 111 Overland Ave
 Burley, Idaho
 Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON
 Sales Representative
 Home Phone 733-1490

76 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 YAMAHA, 175 Enduro...
 250 DUCATI, 2,000 miles...
 1971 YAMAHA, 175 Enduro...
 250 DUCATI, 2,000 miles...

76 Cycles & Supplies
 For Sale 1972 Honda, SL 350...
 1972 Honda SL 350, excellent...
 1966 BSA 650 good condition...

77 Trucks
 1968 FORD 2 1/2 ton...
 1968 FORD R100, 1/2 ton...
 1968 HEAVY DUTY 5/8 ton...
 1968 FORD 10 wheeler...

78 Utility Trailers
 HEAVY Duty tandem axle trailer...
 FOR SALE flat bed utility trailer...
 530 Case backhoe...
BACKHOES
 Case 580 C 1972 model

79 Heavy Equipment
 Tractor with dozer, low engine...
 1966 WAGNER WASEY HOP10...
 530 Case backhoe...
LOADERS
 Hough 50 L...
BILL LOUGHMILLER
 733-5761

DATSUN
 FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

Beat Inflation At
DEAN MOTOR CO.
 409 2nd Ave S 733-7077

80 Trucks
 1969 1/2 ton Chevy pickup red...
 GOOD 1950 Chevrolet 2 ton...
 FOR SALE 1967 Mack cabover...
 1958 10 wheel, 10 yard dump...
 1953 International pickup...
 16 Foot beet and grain bed...

81 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives
 FOR SALE 1965 Jeep Wagoneer...
82 Autos For Sale
 1965 Chevy for sale, call 733-7440...
 1968 Javelin, excellent...
 1973 2 door, light green, Chevrolet Nova...

83 Autos For Sale
 1971 GTO, 400 Engine/2 four barrel...
 1968 Javelin, excellent...
 1973 2 door, light green, Chevrolet Nova...
 TOO SMALL for family, 1972 Toyota Celica...
 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup...
 1961 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup...

84 Imparts-Sports Cars
 MUST SELL 1969 Toyota 4 speed...
 1973 MAZDA RX2 rotary engine...
 MOVING Volkswagen bug, low...
 1969 FIAT DUNE BUGGIE for sale...
 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback...
 1972 Volkswagen Bus...
 1972 Mazda RX2 Red 52,800...
 1972 VOLVO 144 G...
 1967 MG Midget convertible...

85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives
 1969 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive...
 1968 WAGONEER 4 door...
 1968 FORD Bronco...
 1969 GMC Heavy Duty 5500 series...
 1968 FORD 10 wheeler with choice...
 1969 GMC Heavy Duty 5500 series...
 1968 FORD Bronco...
 1969 GMC Heavy Duty 5500 series...

86 Autos For Sale
 BRIGHT GREEN 1959 Chevrolet...
 MOVING 1967 Lincoln Continental...
 1970 MUSTANG 302, V 8, 3 speed...
 MUST sell 1971 Dodge Charger...
 1961 4 DOOR Mercury power steering...
 1961 CHEVY, good condition...
 FOR SALE 1966 Dodge Sportsman Van...

87 Autos For Sale
 1971 GTO, 400 Engine/2 four barrel...
 1968 Javelin, excellent...
 1973 2 door, light green, Chevrolet Nova...
 TOO SMALL for family, 1972 Toyota Celica...
 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup...
 1961 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup...
 MOVING Studebaker 1 1/2 ton...
 1968 Plymouth Baracuda, Formula 5...
 PONTIAC Tempest 1967, 7 door...
 1969 GTO Judge, air conditioned...
 1966 BUICK 4 door, good motor...
 1965 Ford Fairlane, excellent...
 1966 Mercury Sedan, excellent...
 1964 Checker 13 passenger...
 1968 Dodge Charger...
 1971 Dodge Charger, special edition...
 1972 Pontiac Firebird...
 1968 Chevrolet A Suburban...
 GAS SAVER 1965 Mustang...
 1972 Pontiac 6000 miles...
 1968 PONTIAC Bonneville...
 1972 VE GA Stationwagon...
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 1972 Ford Torino...
 1970 Mercury...
 1969 Ford Mustang...
 1968 Chevrolet...
 1972 Pontiac...

88 Autos For Sale
 BEAUTIFUL one owner, 1967 Oldsmobile...
 1972 Chevelle Malibu Sports Coupe...
89 Autos For Sale
 1971 Mustang...
 1969 Ply...
 1969 Mercury...
 1965 Ford...
 1966 Chevrolet Malibu...
 1972 Dodge Custom Wagon...
 1971 Volkswagen...
 1968 Toyota...
 1970 Buick...
 PICKUPS AND-4 WHEEL DRIVES
 1962 Jeep...
 1970 Dodge...
 1969 Chevrolet...
 1965 Dodge...
 1965 Jeep...
 1972 Jeep...
SHARPER CARS FOR LESS SAMPLERS
 1971 Buick...
 1971 Pontiac...
 1969 Olds...
 1966 Chevelle...
HUNTERS
 WE BUY USED CARS
 Theisen Motors
 733-7700

90 Autos For Sale
 1965 Chevy for sale, call 733-7440...
 1968 Javelin, excellent...
 1973 2 door, light green, Chevrolet Nova...
 TOO SMALL for family, 1972 Toyota Celica...
 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup...
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91 Autos For Sale
 1965 Chevy for sale, call 733-7440...
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94 Autos For Sale
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 1968 Chevrolet...
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 1970 Mercury...
 1969 Ford Mustang...
 1968 Chevrolet...
 1972 Pontiac...

Total Transportation Center
 Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
 Rent by the day, week or month.
 Most major credit cards honored.

RENT-A-CAR LEASING

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 Ron Woodall 733-5110

Used Cars

1971 Mustang \$2680
1969 Ply. Fury III 4 door hardtop \$1095
1969 Mercury Marquis 4 door hardtop \$1795
1965 Ford Galaxie 500 \$487
1966 Chevrolet Malibu \$798
1972 Dodge Custom Wagon like new \$4095
1971 Volkswagen \$2095
1968 Toyota Corona new motor, sharp \$1195
1970 Buick 4 door hardtop radial tires \$2190
PICKUPS AND-4 WHEEL DRIVES
1962 Jeep pickup 4 x 4 excellent condition \$987
1970 Dodge, long wheel V8 4 speed \$2295
1969 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton V8 4 speed \$1995
1965 Dodge Pickup V8 4 speed \$795
1965 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive \$1095
1972 Jeep Commodore V8 air power automatic \$3995
1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive sharp \$3290

WILLS
 Plymouth
 Jeep
 Toyota

WE RUN A VERY simple business


254 4th Avenue West
 TWIN FALLS

Why Not Drive America's #1 Selling Car Or Truck?



ALBERTSONS


NOW OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!



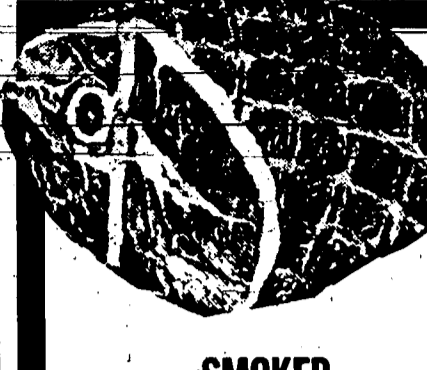
GRADE A HEN TURKEY
74^c
ARMOUR STAR, 8-14 Lb. Ave. LB.




PLUMP, TURKEY LEGS
79^c
Fresh Frozen Barbeque 'Em! LB.



HAMS
99^c
SHANK ARMOUR STAR, Smoked, bone in LB. BUTT HALF Smoked, bone in, 109



SMOKED HAMS
99^c
ARMOUR STAR, Whole Bone in LB.



RING BOLOGNA
109
ARMOUR STAR, All Meat, 12 Oz. Ea. POLISH Sausage, 12 Oz. Ea. 119

RELY ON YOUR 'MAN-IN-GOLD' STORE DIRECTOR

COTTAGE CHEESE
85^c
ALBERTSON'S 2 Lb. Carton

MEADOWGOLD YOGURT
29^c
Assorted Flavors, 8 Oz. Carton, Ea.

ORANGE JUICE
55^c
JANET-LEE, 16 Oz. Size

FRESH MILK
59^c
ALBERTSON'S Half Gal. 2% HOMOG. 1/2 Gal. **62^c**

MELON SALE
WATERMELON



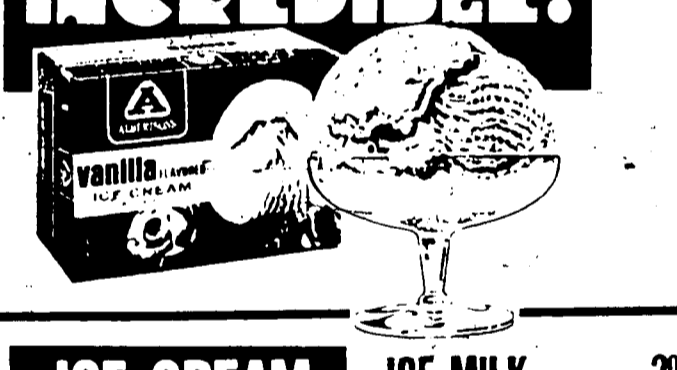

MAPLE BARS
18 For Only \$1

Try These Delicious Light And Fluffy Treats! Wonderful For Breakfast Or Lunch! Economical!

ANGEL FOOD CAKES
Serve With Your Favorite Fruit! Topped With Whipping Cream!
Large Size **88^c**

SANDWICH BREAD Large Loaf Ea. **35^c**

INCREDIBLE!



ICE CREAM **98^c** Palet 5 Qt. Ea. **2⁵²**
ALBERTSON'S Assorted 1/2 Gal. Ea.

ICE MILK SHERBET 5 Qt. Palet **2⁰⁴** 78^c
Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal.

Very Refreshing For These Hot Summer Days!

FINAL WEEK THERMO-SERVE SERVINGWARE

Complete Your Sets Now!
BUY YOUR COMPLETE PIECES TO FINISH YOUR SETS THIS WEEK!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

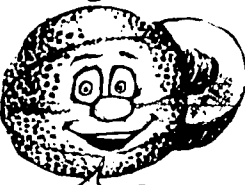
- POTATO CHIPS** Albertson's 14 oz. **59^c**
- COFFEE** Albertson's 3 lb. **\$2⁶³**
- CHOC QUICK** Nestle 2 lb. **94^c**
- JEFF PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz. **48^c**
- SOFT MARGARINE** Albertson's 1 lb. **45^c**

Seedless Grapes
Sweet 39^c
Lb.

7^c Lb.

Great for Dessert Or Serve In Fruit Salad!

- Cello CARROTS** 5 lb. bag. **78^c** each
- Idaho Italian Prunes** 4 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
- Snowwhite CAULIFLOWER** Lb. **39^c**
- Local PEARS** 5 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**



I AM A CORDIAL CANTALOUPE!
"One-half of my five inch size has only 40 calories and contains 130% of the adult daily recommended allowance of Vitamin A ... 105% of Vitamin C ... 8% of Thiamine ... 4% of Riboflavin and 3% of Calcium."

CANTALOUPE Luscious For Breakfast! Large! Fresh! Lb. **16^c**

BANANAS
Just Ripe! Picnic Perfect! Lb. **6^c** For **\$1**

MIXED MELONS

ONIONS
Yellow. Great For Added Flavor! **18^c**

26^c
Honey Dew, Persian, Cranshaw, Casbah, Fresh! Lb.

LEAF, ROMAINE, SALAD LETTUCE For The Perfect Chef! Lb. **28^c**
Make Albertson's Your Pickling Supply Store!

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant, 10 Oz. Ea. **14** Without 1/4 Cup. Expires 8-25-73

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

FREEZE DRIED MAXIM
A Good Bargain! 8 Oz. Ea. **160** Without 2 M. Expires 8-25-73

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT
32 Oz. Bottle. With Coupon. **60^c** Without 1/4 Cup. Expires 8-25-73

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

FOLGERS COFFEE
All Grinds 3 Lb. Ea. With Coupon. **2⁶⁹** Without 2 M. Expires 8-25-73

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'
PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 25, 1973