

Resignation cry louder

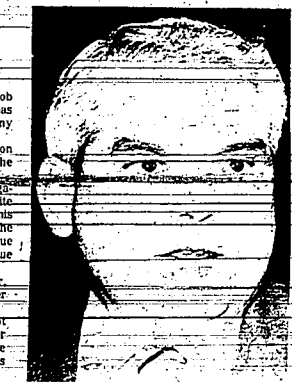
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania joined a growing chorus of Republicans and former supporters of President Nixon in calling for his resignation today as a service to the country and the presidency.

He said his term and called on Americans to give him "due process" like any other citizen. Schweiker made public a letter to the Nixon in which he said he would resign if the president's "Watergate denials" were not supported by the House Judiciary Committee.

provided evidence of "obvious moral corrosion destroying and debasing the presidency." Schweiker was the second first-term Republican senator to say today he would resign if the House Judiciary Committee formally voted to impeach Nixon.

Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said late Thursday that the President should consider stepping down. Two other Republican senators previously had called for resignation — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Sen. James J. Buckley, R-N.Y.

Nixon's eroding support among members of his own party and supporters also led House Republicans' leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and third-ranking John Anderson of Illinois raise the resignation issue Thursday, and more large newspapers that formerly supported to call for him to quit. These included the Los Angeles Times and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.



SEN. MARLOW W. COOK should consider stepping down



REP. JOHN ANDERSON cites support erosion

'Gate at a glance

By United Press International

Three members of the House Judiciary Committee say evidence read to them in the first executive session of the impeachment hearings Thursday indicates President Nixon may have been told about an intelligence-gathering plan that led to the Watergate break-in before it happened.

House minority leader John Rhodes says President Nixon's resignation would benefit the Republican party. No. 3 House Republican John Anderson says it would be welcome and Sen. Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky says Nixon should consider it.

White House press aide Ken Clawson says, "The President will not resign even if hell freezes over — no matter what." Top adviser Alexander Haig says Nixon "knows that in July when all the dust is settled, history is going to be the judge."

G. Gordon Liddy, convicted mastermind of the Watergate break-in, goes on trial again today, this time for refusal to testify before a House armed services subcommittee.

Vice President Gerald Ford is taking a priv. holiday from the administration's handling of Watergate and has scheduled a wide-ranging speaking tour that will take him to 34 appearances in 11 states by the end of this month.

The Senate Watergate committee, investigating Howard Hughes' gift of \$100,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign, voted unanimously Thursday to subpoena Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff, who refused last week to answer committee questions on grounds of executive privilege.

today in brief

Ex-Jerome senator dies at 62
JEROME — Ellis Shawver, 62, Jerome, former state senator for Jerome County, died Thursday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Mr. Shawver was elected to the Idaho State Senate in 1954 and served two terms. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

US 'Mother of Year' chosen
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Russell S. Schwalli-Macriotti, of Kensington, Md., today was named the 1974 American Mother of the Year. Mrs. Macriotti, who all of her adult life has been active in church and community activities, has three grown sons and seven grandchildren.

NY banks boost prime rate
NEW YORK (UPI) — Major New York banks touched off a new round of prime rate increases today with a one-quarter point boost to 11 1/4 per cent, another all-time record. First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Bank of New York, Manufacturers Hanover and Irving Trust raised the interest charged top-rated commercial borrowers despite a drop in loan demand at major New York City banks as reported by the Federal Reserve System.

Nixon aids home loan funds
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today designated \$10.3 billion in federal funds for money-starved moderate and middle income home buyers, including the first federal subsidies for conventional new home mortgages. The action was intended to encourage construction of more than 250,000 new homes.

Senate kills control powers
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday killed the last surviving effort to revive the government's power to enforce industry commitments to hold down prices. The Senate action came one day after the Ford Motor Company broke its agreement not to raise prices and hiked the prices on new cars and trucks an average of \$113 per vehicle. Ford blamed higher costs for the price boosts. The voluntary restraint program expired along with President Nixon's wage-price control powers April 30.

Communists quit Saigon talks
SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong walked out of military talks with South Vietnam today, cutting all but one slender thread in the administrative network implementing the much-violated cease-fire.

Home loan fund market tight, TF firms state

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls has "temporarily" halted all home loans. "We've had such a volume of home loans recently that we've temporarily suspended them," James Sinclair, First Federal president, said Wednesday. Most other Twin Falls lending institutions, however, report money available for home loans but admit the market is "tight." First Federal's loan suspension was effective May 1. Sinclair had "no idea" when the lending would be resumed. "We will as soon as possible," he said. "The firm put out over \$6.7 million in loans during the first four months of 1974, according to Sinclair. "That's way over our volume," he said. "We're actually set up to handle about \$1 million per month." "We've just temporarily gone out until we can catch up our backlog," Sinclair said. "We're taking care of all our commitments." "We don't want to get ourselves over loaned," he said. First Federal was hit by the loan trust because it was loaning at a lower rate than almost anybody on the country," Sinclair said Wednesday. He said the firm was issuing home loans at 8 1/2 per cent interest "up to April 1," when the rate was boosted to 8 5/8 per cent. First Federal decided not to borrow money to maintain its home loans because the interest rate it would have to pay "just wouldn't make sense." The firm would pay 9.25 to 11.25 per cent interest for loans from federal agencies, according to Sinclair. "We just wouldn't borrow money on those rates. We think it's a temporary situation," he said. "The firm couldn't loan out its borrowed money for more than 10 per cent interest, the maximum rate allowed under Idaho's usury laws." (Continued on p. 13)

Blaine levee work slated

By BART QUENNEILL Times-News writer
HAILEY — An emergency levee construction project will begin here next week in an effort to halt flooding along the Big Wood River. The \$25,000 project is designed to prevent additional flooding along the river, which had reached 6.0 feet today after a steady rise all week. The flood level is 4 1/2 feet. The Army Corps of Engineers, responding to a request by James Hogg, chairman of the Wood River flood control district, has agreed to work in two areas and pay \$25,000 for equipment and labor. The Corps will strengthen levees and do some rip-rapping along the river banks. Upstream from the Bellevue Bible Camp, the corps will work to keep water from flowing through a newly created channel. At the Deer Creek Bridge, the corps will put in heavy large rock along the bank to strengthen it. The corp's last work in 1969 shored up several places in the river during high water runoff. (Continued on p. 13)



Son recovered

Reunited with her two week old son, Marjorie Jones Jr., Mrs. Marina H. Jones, Santa Rosa, Calif., cradles infant. Child was taken from her home two weeks ago. A woman babysitter, Sharon Killebrew, suspected of kidnapping the boy, was arrested when employees in a Mother Lode town store became suspicious when she tried to buy vitamins. (UPI)

Golan withdrawal optimism growing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Israeli leaders for an hour and 15 minutes today and said he is making "some progress" toward negotiating a troop disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria. An official with him said Kissinger put his chances of success at 52-48. "We are now going through a detailed examination and as I said I continue to believe that some progress is being made but we cannot talk about an agreement," Kissinger said after emerging from the meeting in Prime Minister Golda Meir's office. Foreign Minister Abdo Eban, one of the Israeli negotiators, said: "We've had a very good meeting in which we heard interesting reports from Secretary Kissinger on his visits to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. We've reviewed the situation in light of those reports and we also continued our very detailed and concrete analysis of the elements involved in a disengagement agreement." During the meeting, Israeli military aides carried in cases containing maps of the Golan Heights region. Kissinger returned to Israel saying he was a shade more optimistic in the last 24 hours that an agreement could be reached. Kissinger conferred in the morning in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat, had lunch there

and then flew back to Israel to talk to Prime Minister Golda Meir before the Jewish Sabbath begins at 6:30 a.m. The high American official said that if the secretary of state does go home, he still expects to achieve some progress towards an agreement that can be preserved until he has later to complete it. But he cautioned that there will be no formal cease-fire in the Golan Heights lighting, although perhaps a reduction, without a final agreement. In answer to questions, the official denied that the latest Watergate transcript crisis has had any effect on his negotiations in the Middle East.

Hazelton votes today on 2 officials' recall

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer
HAZELTON — A recall election is being held today in Hazelton for the possible removal of the city's mayor and a city council member. Mayor Jimmy Dryden and Councilman Leonard Hamilton are the subjects of the recall. The election is the second in an effort to resolve a two year dispute over the operation of city government in Hazelton. Milwirth-Hensley, councilman, lost his position in a 74-62 vote May 3 in the first recall election. Recall petitions were filed against Hamilton and Hensley in early February charging them with refusing to cooperate with the mayor in attempting to solve problems in the city's sewer project. Last week Hamilton voted to approve acceptance of an Environmental Protection Agency grant and a Farm Home Administration loan to aid in a new sewer system for Hazelton. Recall petitions also charge the two councilmen refused to vote to confirm any appointments recommended by the mayor for the post of city attorney. Minutes of the City Council meeting show Hamilton agreed to reappoint S. A. Kofman, Jerome, as city attorney but objection was raised by other council members and the mayor. A series of special council meetings was held each day for about two months in an effort to appoint a city attorney. An agreement was reached by the council to take no action on an appointment until an attorney was needed for a specific legal matter. Supporters of the councilmen filed a recall petition against the mayor, charging him with not being willing to listen to the councilman's side of the sewer problem. The petition against the mayor also charges the mayor is not concerned with city business other than the sewer project and the housing authority. Questions about the sewer project have not only led to the recall move against Dryden and Hamilton but have resulted in the resignation of city clerk, Jackie Christopherson. A complete audit of the city-books was also called for as a result and a representative of the office of the Idaho attorney general was brought in to supervise the first recall election. Mayor Dryden said today no representative will be present at today's election as it was determined in a conversation with the attorney general that Hazelton is capable of handling its own business. Voting today is in the Hazelton City Hall with polls to remain open until 8 p.m.

Calley bail OK

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A federal judge refused today to revoke bond for William L. Calley Jr., the former Army lieutenant convicted of the slaughter of 22 soldiers at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai last year ago. U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott said he felt it was proper that the \$1,000 bail be continued pending a determination of the merits of Calley's contention that he was unjustly tried, found guilty and sentenced.

Mr. T-N says
Just think of cool breezes as Nature's air conditioner even when you're shivering.

Felt stand may have cost top FBI office

Involving the TIT artificial settlement which has not yet been made public. He said he has not given the information to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigators because no-bias has asked him for it. Felt refused to discuss in detail either the White House requests or the TIT information. He said in a telephone interview that former presidential counsel John Dean reportedly had ordered him to take improper actions.

One of the less serious White House requests which Felt would discuss occurred shortly after burglars were caught in the office of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate Hotel. Dean had indicated the FBI make public statements to discredit early press reports which the White House felt had been inaccurate. When Felt refused, he said, "I got quite a bit of argument" from Dean.

(Continued on p. 13)

Showers?
Details, p. 14
Church, 8 Farm, 12 Living, 9-10
Markets, 14 Sports, 15-16 Valley, 13

Gem unemployment rolls drop slightly in March

BOISE — Idaho unemployment declined slightly from February to March, according to the state Department of Employment figures released today. The department shows that in an average week in March 152 fewer persons filed initial unemployment claims and 1,225 fewer persons received unemployment checks, statewide, than in February.

On an unadjusted basis, this represented a decline of 4.1 of a percentage point from February, the department reported in its monthly "Economic Indicators."

On an adjusted basis, the unemployment rate remained about the same as in February at 5.2 per cent, there was a slight decline from the 5.5 per cent unemployment rate in February 1973 and the 5.3 per cent in March 1973.

The number of job openings received and job placements made by the employment bureau during March 1974 was about the same as in the preceding month, but job openings jumped 21 per cent this March over last and job placements were 24 per cent greater than in February.

All major non-agricultural employment levels rose

slightly from a year ago March. The average manufacturing pay per hour rose 10.3 per cent in Idaho from March 1973 to March 1974, but the increase was not sufficient to keep pace with a 13.3 per cent inflationary cost spiral over the same period, the department reported.

Four new registrations, many of them foreign models, showed a 17 per cent gain in March 1974 over February 1973 but were still 3 per cent below the March 1973 level.

Bank debits declined for the second month in a row, by 7.7 per cent in March 1974 and by 14 per cent in February 1974.

Bank deposits for the year ending March 1974 were greatly increased, however, from \$502.4 million in March 1973 to \$577.6 million this March.

The economic statistics reported by the residential building

permits rose substantially from this February to this March, from 1,019 to 3,426. The March figure was about on a par with the March figure for last year of 3,396.

Non-residential building permits also rose in March from this February, from 2,754 to 4,729. Both figures, however, were well below the 11,072 non-residential building permits applied for in January of this year. On a year-to-year basis, the figure for 1973 of this year was higher than the 3,412 of March 1973.

average hourly manufacturing earnings rose to \$4.95 per hour this March from \$4.28 in February. The rise for 1973 was \$3.93 for March and \$3.71 for February.

Food and kindred products employment rose slightly this March to 16,107 persons employed statewide from 15,600 in February, both figures about on a par with last year.

lumber and wood products employment increased to 15,000 in March of this year from 15,600 in February, compared to 14,300 in February 1973 and 14,400 in March 1973.

On an adjusted basis, the unemployment rate remained about the same as in February at 5.2 per cent, there was a slight decline from the 5.5 per cent unemployment rate in February 1973 and the 5.3 per cent in March 1973.

McClure refutes vote tag

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has dismissed as "fabricated," a newspaper report that he is one of 16 "secure votes so far" for the acquittal of President Nixon in a possible impeachment trial.

The Boston Globe said that McClure was one of 12 Republicans and four Democrats assumed to be secure votes for acquittal in Nixon's administration.

McClure's office, reached for a reaction late Thursday, said the senator regarded the report as "fabricated, unrealistic," and added that if the Boston Globe's assessment of other senators is "less inaccurate as they are on me, it's obvious they don't know a darn thing."

McClure also said one from the paper had asked him whether he would be a vote to acquit the President.

A spokesman for McClure also said the senator hadn't seen the impeachment articles. The Judiciary Committee began receiving in executive session Thursday, and said he didn't know whether McClure had read presidential impeachment transcripts made public last week.

Girls set jackpot

GOODING — The Gooding High School rodeo girls will host an "unofficial" entertainment event at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

High school girls will be eligible to enter. Events will include a "girls' night" party, pony bending and break away roping. Entry fees are \$1 per event.

Contestants must be entered before 2:30 p.m.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Jane Ecker, Karen Dickson, Jacqueline Keller, Irene Williams, Betty Welch, Loyd Davis, Albert Moller and Jabier Tejada; all Rupert, and Mike Kalske, Paul.

Dismissed
Peter Wirt, Richard Keher, Kenneth Smith and Karen Dickson, all Rupert; Irving Moore, Paul; and Beulah Laycock, Hoyburn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomez, Rupert.

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Melba Thomas 886-2071

South Valley-Holly-Wood River
Barb Quastell 733-2771

Springdale
Camie Bronson 678-2077

Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. David Woodhead, Mrs. Romero Trevino, Mrs. John O'Neil, Karol Ostrom, Mrs. Bruce Wilcox, Misses Robinson, Mrs. Jess Johnson, Marvus Kender, Georgia Palmer and Mrs. John Lara, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Rickle Todd, Mrs. David Willis, Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Cress Denton and Anna Clark, all Bull; Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Jason Kelley and William Shank, all Filer; Mrs. Anthony Ordaz and Mrs. Edward Churchman, both Jerome; Ralph Faulkner, Gooding; Vida Thompson, Carey; Helen Hulse, Kimberly; Richard Baumann, Shoshone, and Mrs. Don McDonald, Eden.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Delbert Kay, Mrs. Bruce Nelson, Ethel Hilling, Brent Friedrich, Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Mrs. James, George Mrs. Harold Tish, all Burley; Mrs. Powell, Albion; David Kraus, Rupert; and Mrs. Dennis Orion, Paul.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Hazel Augustine, Jerome, and Dennis Green, Terroton.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter, Wendell; Mrs. D. P. Hunt-Jerome; Mrs. Jon Pike and son, Gooding, and Mrs. Theo Hadley, Hazelton.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Wes Jones, Richard Lehr, Clay M. Burnum and Lloyd C. McLeod, all Gooding; Mrs. Paul Jerome, Shoshone; William E. Wolfe and William McNeely, both Glenn Perry; Donald Todd, Jerome; and Mrs. Loren Hoagland, Hagerman.

Dismissed
William McCarter, Gooding; Glenn Hulse, Eagle; Mrs. Arvel Atwood and daughter, Wendell; Donald Hodges, Jerome; and Jeff Ellington, Mrs. Leroy Harkins, Louise Trimble, Richard Lehr, Mrs. Wren Jones, George Killian and Mrs. Lowell Chamberlain, all Gooding.

Target: Golan

SYRIAN GUNNERS using Russian made artillery pounded away at Israeli positions in the Golan Heights as fighting continued for the 50th day in that embattled region of the Middle East. (UPI)

Valley Obituaries

Emil Jagels

BULL — Emil Jagels, 75, Bull, died Thursday morning at his home after a short illness.

Born at Ravenscroft, Neb., Dec. 10, 1899, he attended schools at Klotz, Neb., and Jagers in 1918.

He married Alma Roessler at Clover May 11, 1940.

He was a farmer in the Bull Clover area.

He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bull; three sons, Lynn Jagels, Bull; Ronald Jagels, San Francisco; Carl, Arles, Kansas; and Germany; three brothers, Oscar Jagels, John Jagels, and Theo Jagels, all Bull; four sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Ella) Rickert, Mrs. Paul (Martha) Saenger and Mrs. Arnold (Edna) Gier, all Filer; and Mrs. Erhardt (Laura) Gier, Bull; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Jerome and Ernest.

Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel.

H. B. Campbell

JEROME — Harold B. Campbell, 66, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls-Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Born May 6, 1909, in Camden, Ohio, he attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and married Edward Hood on June 19, 1965, at Madras, Ore. They lived in Madras until September 1968 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hood was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church and was active in the Women's Missionary Union. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hood's survivors by one sister, Mrs. George (Mattie) Hood, Portland, Ore.

Preceding her in death were her parents, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church, Washington at Filer, with Rev. Benjie E. Wright officiating. Assisting him will be Rev. C. W. Hood, Calvary Baptist Church, Prosser, Wash.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary this evening and until noon Saturday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrant. Private interment services will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening, and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls

Mrs. Gladys M. Boyd, 67, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born May 1, 1907, at Chattanooga, Tenn., she married Edward Hood on June 19, 1965, at Madras, Ore. They lived in Madras until September 1968 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hood was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church and was active in the Women's Missionary Union. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hood's survivors by one sister, Mrs. George (Mattie) Hood, Portland, Ore.

Preceding her in death were her parents, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church, Washington at Filer, with Rev. Benjie E. Wright officiating. Assisting him will be Rev. C. W. Hood, Calvary Baptist Church, Prosser, Wash.

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Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrant. Private interment services will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening, and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Services for Harold B. Campbell, 66, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Private burial services are scheduled at the Jerome Cemetery.

Burley

Services for Ellen Dudley, 59, Declo, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in the Wendell Cemetery.

Burley

Services for Cara Hansen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Conditville, Va., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel, Burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Filer

Services for Wilma Noh Zach will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Burley

Services for Terry Lynn Speckman, 17, Burley, who died in an auto accident Tuesday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Tabernacle with burial in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Seen... Ravages eluded

Dr. Charles Donnelly nearly got his own hair to rush after forgotten papers ... Art Selin talking about forest personnel meeting ... Mr. and Mrs. Woody Anderson, Pomerelle, in Twin Falls for some special shopping ... Joan Wilder, Jerome, talking about Humane Society shelter system there ... Edwin Fournier attending at meeting ... Alda Strong bringing news suggestion to attention of editor ... Darrell Heider talking about problem of solid waste scattered along public roads ... Fred Morrison having ... a party at county commissioner office ... and overboard ... "What date did they move Memorial Day to this year?"

LONDON (UPI) — He's 87, but pianist Arthur Rubenstein says he has managed to elude some of the ravages of old age. "My contemporaries crawl about half-dead," he said in an interview published today. "I can still run down the street, see three movies a day; and do all the silly things I did 40 years ago when a pretty girl passes by."

TF police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today are investigating the reported theft of about \$300 in tools from a pickup truck.

Jack Kolb, an employee of Bradley Boiler Co., Twin Falls, told police a toolbox and the tools were stolen from the back of a pickup while it was parked in front of a Twin Falls building supply store.

Kolb told police the tools were the property of the boiler company. He had stopped at the building supply store to pick up materials for a job, he said, and the tools were taken while he was inside the store between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Judge slaps media gag in Zebra case

(C) New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — The judge in the so-called Zebra murders case placed a gag on reporters and news media executives Thursday, forbidding them to discuss the case.

The three Black Muslims accused of the slayings pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court, and bail of \$250,000 each was set for their release pending trial.

Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith had previously ordered, under threat of contempt, that officials, the police and attorneys not discuss the evidence, possible confessions and probability of guilt of the three young men.

The gag order was expanded to include any newspaper, television or radio station, or any person connected therewith, and any person connected with the dissemination of news.

Twelve white persons were killed and six wounded in five months in mysterious, unprovoked attacks on the streets of this city. The attackers, whose witness survived — to describe them, were always said to be young black men.

Last week, seven black men, all members of Temple 28 of the Nation of Islam, were arrested. Two days later, four were released for lack of evidence.

Thursday, the remaining three appeared in court so that their attorney could make motions for court orders directing the police and prosecutors to make available to the defense certain items of evidence to be used in the prosecution.

Lions conduct sale in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will conduct a door-to-door sale Wednesday and Thursday of brooms and throw-rugs made by handicapped persons.

Dishwasher Replacement Center

AT BLACKER'S



Feature Packed
POTSCHUBBER
The built-in dishwasher with 4-Cycle Selection Power Scrub, 3-Level Washing Action, Built-in Soft Food Disposer.

Now Only \$255

Blacker

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1970 CHEVROLET C-50 2 TON TRUCK
350 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 8.25 x 10 tires, 18" van body with roll-up rear door and hydraulic lift gate.

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SAVE \$4 to \$5
Choose A Real Mother Pleaser
Priced Especially for Mother's Day

Your Choice 2488

Our \$29.99 15-inch buffet-skillet pan is big enough to cook a roast in. The \$29.99 drip coffee maker brews 8 cups in just 12 minutes. And the \$29.99 table mixer gives her 9 speeds and can be removed from the stand to be used as a hand mixer.

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge
Prices effective thru Saturday, May 11th.



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SEARS-CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 10 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Aide backs Nixon

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's National Republican committeewoman said Thursday there was "no reason" for President Nixon to be pushed out of office.

But Mrs. Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, also agreed there was a need for someone other than the President and his advisers to listen to the Watergate presidential tape recordings.

"I'm not for having the President resign," she said in an interview, "as long as he hasn't committed a crime there's no reason why he should be pushed out of office."

Mrs. Sinclair, who said she had not read the edited transcripts of tapes Nixon made public over a week ago, agreed an outside authority should have a chance to listen to the tapes. At the same time, however, she said she thought "the President should keep the confidentiality of the presidency if possible."

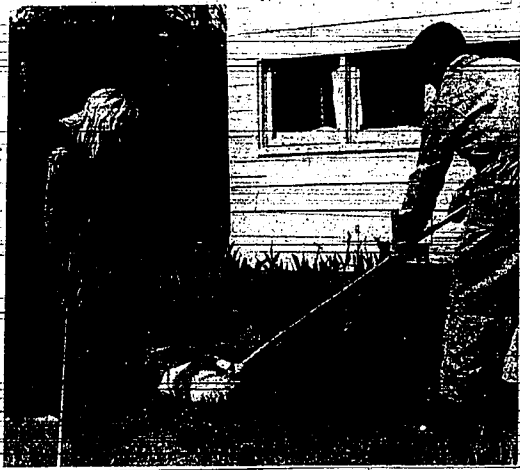
Asked what kind of campaigner Nixon would be for Idaho Republican candidates this spring, Mrs. Sinclair replied "he wouldn't be too effective." But she also said "it's only May and the climate could change completely by fall."

United Press International also reported Thursday the following reactions to the release of presidential tape transcripts by other leading Idaho Republicans.

Marjorie Miner, state Republican chairman said, "I think we have to see what comes from the judiciary now, their determination on whether it is impeachable. I have said all along it's a matter for the courts and we will have to wait until all the evidence is presented. I still have the same high regard for the President and his ability."

LI Gov. Jack Murphy, a Republican candidate for governor this fall, said he had no reaction. He said he had not read the transcripts, but "the fact that they're released, I feel that is as it should be. Perhaps it should have been done before now."

Secretary of State Pete Conrussa said the situation seemed to be a very delicate balance, like taking insulin to control diabetes. "I'm afraid that there's a great deal done here that's had a tendency to impair the presidency with his national image and with his world image."



Assist in rescue

BOBBI Glasmann, director of the Twin Falls County Humane Society, and Keith Seville, city animal control officer, rescue a reluctant mother dog and her puppies Thursday.

'Treated like a dog,' yelps TF canine mother

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took three people, a crane, a can of mace and a tranquilizer gun about one and a half hours to rescue a reluctant mother dog Thursday.

The drama, witnessed by an assortment of about a dozen people, began about 2 p.m. when Mrs. Ruby Jardine, 361 Third Ave. E., reported to the Humane Society that a stray dog had taken up residence beneath a chicken coop in her back yard. Thursday morning she heard the squeal of puppies.

Bobbi Glasmann, director of the Twin Falls County Humane Society; Keith Seville, city animal control officer, and John Nussbaum, Twin Falls, and his wrecker, arrived on the scene a short while later.

Nussbaum lifted a corner of the shed with a chain attached to his crane. Mrs. Glasmann and Seville, with the aid of a rake supplied by Mrs. Jardine, pulled one puppy from beneath the house, then another, and another and another. Six puppies — white and brown and black-spotted, with eyes barely open — were finally

pulled from beneath the shed. The mother did not come so easily.

After what seemed like hours of prodding, she eventually ran into the yard with Mrs. Glasmann and Seville in pursuit. Before they could capture her, she retreated to the hole beneath the shed.

Following this failure, Seville sprayed mace into the hole in hopes of forcing her into the yard, but without a whimper, she refused to budge.

A police officer brought the tranquilizing gun and Seville reluctantly loaded it. When

Mrs. Glasmann and Nussbaum had prodded the dog into a proper position he fired and hit her perfectly, right in the hindquarters.

When the drug took effect, Seville looped her with a rope and dragged her struggling from beneath the shed and placed her in the truck to be taken to the animal shelter where she could be fed and cared for.

Her puppies were picked up from the yard where they had been huddled and whimpering during the whole drama.

The family was back together again.

Art workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A senior citizens art workshop June 3 through 13 is being sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer program.

The workshop will be offered in conjunction with College of Southern Idaho's fine arts offerings for the summer of 1974. Any junior college district senior citizen may sign up for the workshop, which will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 3 through 13 in the art department building.

No registration fee will be charged, but there will be a \$1 per project materials fee. Lavar Steel will teach the course which will cover pottery, copper enameling, print making and painting.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Kent Taylor, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, or call 733-9554, ext. 223.

Concert slated Sunday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Three separate performances in one concert will be featured Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI.

Diana Hopperstad-Rum, former Miss Idaho and well-known country-folk music artist, will be featured as will Edmonds and Curley, popular country and bluegrass musicians.

The concert will open Sunday at 8 p.m. for about two hours of entertainment. Associated Student officials say the Mission Mountain Wood Band and the "Hoodoo" sound of their music is guaranteed to bring out the stomping and hand-clapping enthusiasm of the audience.

The group consists of four young men from Montana and one from Nevada. Steve Biddle is the group's leader and sings lead and harmony and demonstrates technical virtuosity on the bass.

Other members of the group include Rod Gust, who plays banjo, electric guitar, flute and mouth harp and sings lead and harmony; Greg Reichberg, drummer and percussionist; and Richard Johnson, lead guitarist, who also plays mandolin and sings harmony.

Terry Robinson plays acoustic guitars.

The group has performed in night clubs, colleges and on television throughout the country.

Edmonds and Curley have been working together for four years, appearing on the Johnny Carson, Cavett, Douglas, Frost and Griffin television shows. Numerous college concerts and night club appearances have also been added to their record in recent years.

Mrs. Rum won the Miss Idaho title as Miss Twin Falls a few years ago and went on to five USO tours as a vocalist including appearances in Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, Europe and such interesting spots as Marshall Islands, Thailand and South Vietnam.

She has appeared on national television with Johnny Mathis, Rich Little, George Jessel, the Ding-A-Lings, Ray Charles and most currently, Bonnie Guitler.

Andrus sets TF visit

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be in Twin Falls for two public appearances Sunday.

Andrus' schedule will have him at the College of Southern Idaho commencement at 2 p.m. and at a citizens' church celebration at 6:30, according to a spokesman.

Solon still remains 'serious'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said today Ray Lincoln, 58, state representative of district 25 in Twin Falls is still serious but appears to be making some progress.

He was hospitalized Sunday following a heart attack and is still in the hospital's intensive care unit.

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Friday, May 10, 1974

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

Brandt's loss costs free world 'classy guy'

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The political instability of the West was getting little scary. In recent days and weeks, President Pompidou of France has died, Prime Minister Heath of Britain has been defeated, and now Chancellor Willy Brandt of Germany has resigned. The loss of Brandt, even if it is only temporary, is particularly sad.

pressure. This was the way Brandt looked from the outside. Maybe he fooled us inside, nobody knows, least of all reporters; for we see politicians only when they are on display or on guard. But Willy, even if he is being wily and retreating only to advance, at least took his chances and risked his job in order to save his honor.

States and compromise with Moscow and Communist East Europe. Willy Brandt used his philosophy and his eloquence to try to hold the West together, to unify Europe, compromise with Moscow, and retain the Atlantic partnership with the United States.

but lost. You get yourself a new leader maybe worse than the old one, but you make a new beginning. This is what Willy Brandt has done. He got in trouble; so he got out. It is a hard rule, but not too bad. He put his honor ahead of his job, which is what a man should do.

Small-scale price fixing

Price-fixing apparently is not limited to giant corporations. During the past few months there have been a few incidents reported in Idaho which suggest small-scale price-fixing is perhaps more common than ordinarily believed.

Nothing has been proven in any of these cases. However, enough information has surfaced to warrant further investigation and perhaps corrective action.

The incidents include a reported meeting of Twin Falls restaurant owners and managers last month at which agreement was reached to raise the price of coffee to 25 cents beginning May 1.

A few months earlier a group of auto parts dealers reportedly met and agreed on a minimum fee for delivery of small orders.

And this week the Idaho Statesman reported that Boise pediatricians had met to agree on new fee schedules for their medical services for children. There is no question that the economy is caught up in an inflationary spiral. Presumably there is ample justification for price adjustments in many areas.

But what is questionable is the practice of mutual agreement on prices by people who supposedly are competing with each other.

There is still a place for vigorous competition in America. Mutually agreed pricing arrangements have no place in a competitive framework.

And competition might help some of the merchants too. Somebody selling coffee for 15 cents in Twin Falls just might pick up some business.

Stonewalling again

President Nixon has decided to "stonewall" if again, just when the demands of justice and the reactions of his own party intensify the urgency of full disclosure.

Despite the conciliatory attitudes by the House impeachment inquiry and the special prosecutor in the face of White House delays, the President will resist supplying any more Watergate evidence to either one.

Clearly the House committee and the special prosecutor will have to insist on evidence they regard as relevant. Unless the President is to be placed above the law, he will eventually have to comply, as in the case of the subpoenaed tapes last fall.

The danger is that this present tactics could have the perhaps intended effect of making an overriding issue of his noncompliance. This could divert attention from the substance of the evidence on the White House conduct by himself and his aides, which must not be lost sight of in determining guilt or innocence.

Only when the public is satisfied that the fullest possible story has come out will the American system be proved to be truly working. As long ago as April 15, 1973, according to the presidential transcripts, H.R. Haldean said: "You know there is a lot to be gained from this if the... system comes out right." And Mr. Nixon replied: "That's right."

Later on the same date Mr. Nixon said that "as far as the President is concerned everybody in this case is to talk and tell the truth."

Even if such words were spoken to sound good on the tape, it is surely time for the President to act wholly in their spirit. Otherwise today's conduct of the White House will seem a continuation of what Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, a longtime Nixon supporter, describes as the "deplorable, shabby, disgusting, immoral" performance of those participating in the conversations in the transcripts. If the general effect of the edited transcripts is intended to be occupatary, what must be in the evidence still being withheld?

So many questions have been raised about the accuracy and editing of those transcripts that the tapes themselves become essential evidence. When Mr. St. Clair says that the President has concluded that the "full story is now out," the investigators and the public need corroboration. For they have Mr. Nixon's own transcribed words on a previous occasion involving possible disclosure, when he spoke to John Dean about making a Watergate report: "But if you say, 'No, we are willing to cooperate,' and you've made a complete statement, but make it very incomplete. See, that is what I mean."

It is now more than a year since Mr. Haldean told the President: "What I feel is people want something to be done to explain what to them is now a phony looking thing. He speculates that "public reaction is going to be, well, thank God that's settled; now let's get away from it. Rather than the reaction of, 'Ho, ho, ho, here is something pretty bad; let's spend a lot more time looking into it.'"

If the full story had indeed been put out then, the President a year later would not still be asking the people to turn away from Watergate and back to other things. The people still want to know, and they have a right to know, what went on in the White House. They entrusted to Mr. Nixon. This is no time for more stonewalling.



Looking intently key to seeing

SCRABBLE, Va. — Down at Knoxville the other day, when I was lecturing students at the College of Communications, several hours were spent on the matter of prose style.

Assuming that a young writer already writes well, what can he do to write better? I had two pieces of advice, one old, one new. The old advice was to write poetry. By this I meant poems that have a rhythmic structure — sonnets, or ballads, or quatrains. Writing even a poor sonnet is an act of discipline. It's a writer's equivalent of a musician's arpeggio. It keeps the mind nimble.

The new advice was to take a few hours off, and to read Apple Dillard. Her book, "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," came recently from the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Company. It's a writer's autobiography, botany, and zoology, she is an amateur. When it comes to writing, Annie Dillard is a pro.

She is a professional. For one reason that needs to be pointed necessarily into the head of every man or woman who proposes to write for a living. She does not merely look, she looks intently. This is the secret. The serious writer must struggle to look, to touch, to feel, to taste, and to hear with total concentration. Out of this concentration come the metaphors and similes, the allusions and words and phrases that capture the scene on paper.

Annie Dillard lives by a stream in the Roanoke Valley of Virginia. Toward the end of

her book she writes about muskrats. These few pages in themselves are a textbook for writers. At another point she writes about the flood that followed Hurricane Agnes. Because she had learned to look intently, she finds the significant details in the swifter and mending creek. She writes about grasshoppers, frogs, and praying mantises. She sits by the stream, "sensitive and mute as a photographic plate," depositing impressions in her mind. Then she writes:



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

"She will get better as her other skills catch up with her powers of observation. Her wit still fails her now and then — her writing ear, not her hearing ear."

I happened to be reading Annie Dillard, out on the porch, a little after a Greek Orthodox last week, all the birds in Hephthamook County were up and singing. It had been running a school for waters, which heaven forfend, I would have summoned the students from their beds, and said: Listen! What is the morning?

Editing chance needed

(C) New York Times Service
After editing the Watergate tapes to his own satisfaction, the White House, says they, gave John Dean cannot be believed.

The trouble with this is that if John Dean had done the editing we would probably have an edition proving the White House cannot be believed.

This, of course, would also be unfair. If edited evidence is going to be used to prove a case, then all the parties who might be damaged — and not just the White House, not just Dean — should have equal editing rights to compile a list of Mitchell, Hruska, Ehrlichman, Colson, Hunt, Magruder, Strachan — the whole bunch, all of whom are damaged in various ways by the White House edition, should be given a chance to go over the tapes and edit them according to what they believe is correct, not to know in order to have only the evidence.

We can only guess what various men would omit. Would Ehrlichman, for example, elect to write in "(unintelligible)" when transcribing the passage in which he told John Mitchell "the big enchilada" who, if large to the wolves, might satisfy appetites for a three-size victim and take the pressure off the White House?

And what about Dean? There is that passage in which the President tells him to compile a list of people they can "get," people who "have been asking for it" and who are now "going to get it," since the President has finally decided to use his power against them. "What an exciting prospect!" is Dean's reply. Surely Dean would like to edit "that" down to an "(unintelligible)."

I would probably read somewhat as follows:
P: Oh, Hello. Sit Down. (Unintelligible)
J: Just a messenger.
H: No, he wasn't at the (unintelligible).
P: Watergate?
E: (Unintelligible) when he talked to me.
J: I remember (unintelligible) Mitchell and (unintelligible) told Bob. Look, we've got to (unintelligible).
H: Every time we meet on this there seems to be a brass band playing on the White House lawn.



RUSSELL BAKER

(Definition of material not related to presidential action).
E: (Unintelligible).
H: Colson thought (unintelligible) and phoned (unintelligible) and said (unintelligible).
P: Incredible. (Expletive deleted).
H: (Unintelligible). (Expletive deleted) (White House steward enters).
P: I will have some consommé, steward.
P: Me too.
(Definition of material not related to presidential action).
E: I wonder if (unintelligible) we ought to (unintelligible) on this since (unintelligible).
P: How's that?
H: What's wrong in the White House kitchen?
This consommé is always (unintelligible).
This version would make it much easier for the Congress and the courts to determine that nobody had done anything wrong. The present version, edited by the White House, offers such absolute only to the President, naturally.

It is not enough to observe that the budding diplomat is not, of course, it is seen. What is its color in the light of an April morning? What of the leaves? How do they move? How are the leaves shaped? The class would look intently at the bluebirds nesting in a box. We would listen hard to the cardinals, the cock quail, the goldfinch. We would study the blue grosbeak, a Marine sergeant of a bird, all jaw, spitting seeds, swearing at the troops.

We would practice our smiles on the flowering dogwood. Are the petals like snowflakes or popcorn? Are they lace? Are they the visible incarnations of Mozart or Chopin?

It is not necessary, of course, to come to Brookline to look at the flowers. One can look at the bear, smell, absorb on any Main Street, U.S.A. There are muskrats on a subway and bullfrogs in ballparks. The tree that grows in Brooklyn is as fine a subject as my chestnut tree.

The idea is simply to look — to look until your eyes tire and the crowded film will take no more. For if one looks hard enough, and long enough, patiently and perceptively, in time one sees.

(C) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

French study embargo end

By NEA-London Economist News Service
PARIS — (LENS) — One outcome of the French presidential election could be the lifting of a study embargo on sales of arms to the belligerent parties of the Middle East.

Jacques Chaban-Delmas has already made noises to this effect and Francois Mitterrand is reputedly pro-Israeli anyway.

With America already supplying one side and apparently on the point of supplying the other, the French are beginning to wonder whether their embargo has any point. The Middle East is now full of money; Israel, Egypt and Syria are all anxious to make good — and they have suffered in October, and rich pickings are there to be had.

It was only after the fighting last autumn that French arms salesmen really got the bit between their teeth, helped partly by France's neutral or pro-Arab position and the desire of many governments to reduce their dependence on British and American arms.

The Arabs are now buying weaponry that is very advanced stuff.

Arab envoys want Nixon

(C) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The impeachment inquiry in the House should not discourage President Nixon from traveling to the Middle East, according to Arab diplomats here.

These diplomats contend that, if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can achieve a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights, a presidential visit to the region would sustain the growth of pro-American sentiments among the Arab states.



PETER LISAGOR

"They speak of late May or early June as a possible date for the trip, Nixon, the White House says. Intends to go to Moscow in late June. The possibility of a visit to Cairo and Jerusalem, as well as other Arab capitals, has been left open by the White House."

Several prominent Senators and House members have expressed opposition to foreign trips by the President at a time when he faces the impeachment process in the House. They insist that travel at that time would place too much stress on high-risk diplomatic and that in any case, a postponement until Nixon's fate is decided will not be critical.

The arguments of the Arab diplomats centers on the momentum of the Kissinger effort. A trip by the President would accelerate that momentum, they say. Arab leaders look upon the President as the symbol of the "crest of the American people in carrying forward the even-handed approach" of U.S. policymakers.

The President's Watergate-related difficulties are regarded in the Arab world as an internal matter, the diplomats say. They also support the contention, which Kissinger has advanced, that world events cannot await a judgment on Nixon.

One Arab diplomat warns that any sign that the U.S. has been paralyzed or immobilized in foreign affairs by the Watergate scandals might be dangerous to the present delicate equilibrium in the area, as well as elsewhere in the world.

Kissinger's stopover in Algeria on his current trip to the Middle East, underscores the opportunities available to promote the pro-American trend in the Arab world, these diplomats say.

What is the surprise meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Cyprus Tuesday is seen by these diplomats as a plus in the effort to pull the Israeli and Syrian forces apart.

The Russians must be given a role to play in achieving a peaceful settlement in the area, one diplomat says, and one hopes that the Cyprus meeting is designed for that purpose.

Nixon would not likely travel to the region if the issue isn't settled, the diplomatic sources assert.

But they seem to harbor no doubts that Watergate or impeachment processes of anything else would limit the value of a presidential visit in the next several weeks.

(C) 1974 The Economist/ London

"Thought For Today"

A thought for the day: American writer Charles Wurtler said: "The thing generally raised on city land is taxes."



BERRY'S WORLD
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"I think I'm in love with the third baseman!"

News tips

T-N Phone: 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A co-ops in Congress says President Nixon's fate may rest in the hands of a couple of guys named Pete and Ed.

The Pete is becoming well known; Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. But as the committee of 21

Democrats and 17 Republicans begins impeachment hearings this week, Nixon's most important Republican may be the Ed: Rep. Edward Hutchinson, 59, of St. Joseph, Mich., the senior Republican on the committee, little known even in his House.

He is a cautious and shy

legislator, reserved and formal. He hardly welcomes his new responsibilities and he finds his new prominence almost distasteful.

Hutchinson says he has not made up his mind on impeaching Nixon. He says he will make it up on the evidence; he will not be an automatic partisan.

Throughout Washington, the belief is widespread that if the Democratic majority in the House impeaches Nixon without substantial Republican support, the exercise could become bitter, partisan, divisive and damaging to the national morale.

Lawyer Hutchinson will have much to say on the degree of Republican support for a resolution of impeachment.

Legislatively, he has been an ultraloyal Nixon man. Democrats call him "a decent conservative." He cast one of the votes against subpoenaing Nixon's tapes in a 24-3 vote. He reasoned the committee should not issue a subpoena it could not enforce.

When ultimately, Nixon defied the subpoena, the committee made no effort to enforce it and merely adopted a letter telling Nixon he was not in compliance. Hutchinson voted against that, too.

Hutchinson has a good working relationship with Rodino. Together, they have spent many hours listening to the tapes Nixon provided the committee. Hutchinson calls Rodino "Peter."

His relationship may be less close to some of the committee's more ideological Republicans. Some wish he would be more aggressively Republican.

From the start, Hutchinson has insisted that an impeachable offense can be only a criminal act. The White House agrees. Democrats generally argue a president could be removed for acts not in specific violation of a statute.

But Hutchinson is no staunch defender of the President; he says there has been no communication on

impeachment between himself and the White House. The indications are the White House is depending on other Republicans to protect its interests.

In an interview, Hutchinson expresses surprise when he is compared to the Senate Watergate committee's Howard H. Baker, who became a national figure in another inquiry into Watergate and the White House.

"I am just a humble congressman," says Hutchinson, drawing back.

But you are about to become a figure in history, he is told.

He holds two fingers close together. "Just a footnote."

Does he welcome his position?

"I don't want to run away from the job or anything like that. I'm perfectly willing to do it. But it does put a lot of a burden on me. I had no ambition for it."

Aren't there some aspects he enjoys? Being interviewed on television?

"No," he shudders. "I don't enjoy any of that."

Hutchinson says he can understand why Nixon released his Watergate transcripts: The press and the White House both had left the impression "that not all had been revealed."

Yet there is a suggestion of criticism in the congressman's remarks. He is not noted for criticizing Nixon.

"The reason for confidentiality was to protect the innocent," he says. "There is a lot of stuff in that material which incessantly involved thousands of persons otherwise not at all involved. These are some harsh statements about people in public life."

WATCH FOR IT!

THE TIMES NEWS ANNUAL

Fishing Guide

SUNDAY

MAY 12th

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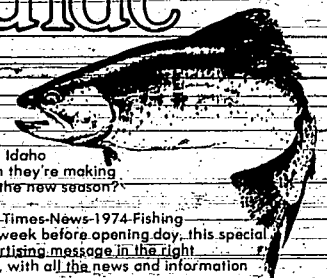
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Two guys named Pete and Ed

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Gangrene from blood lack

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandmother, 67, had her leg amputated six months ago. The doctors said gangrene was the cause. Now it has traveled into the other leg, centered in the heel. Can you explain gangrene, which is so rarely discussed any more? How fast it travels, how dangerous it is? After removal of the leg they found she was a diabetic. — Mrs. J. W.

Gangrene, you see, is the death of tissues in some particular area because of complete obstruction of blood flow to that area. It can occur in patients with diabetes because of a severe degree of hardening of the arteries. Circulation is obstructed and without a flow of blood the flesh simply dies. That's gangrene.

The fact that it has started in her other leg is simply an indication that circulation was being shut off in that leg, too.

It is expected for gangrene in such cases to appear at the extremities — toes, foot or lower leg, but it is reasonably certain that circulation is being shut off to more tissue than the toe (or heel) or whichever area dies soonest. With no way to restore circulation, there is no choice but to remove the tissues that are deprived of blood.

Gangrene is dangerous on two counts. First, infection is frequently present or will soon develop in the dead tissues; second, toxemia develops from the presence of the dead tissue which the body is unable to dispose of.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it dangerous to take a bath right after a heavy meal, even if it is with warm water? — I.

No. That's entirely different than going

swimming after a heavy meal and perhaps having a cramp.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently made the following statement in a discussion with friends:

If a person were to weigh on a scale at 150 pounds and immediately ate a meal weighing three pounds and then instantly weighed again, the weight would still be 150 pounds.

I maintain that food is suspended in the stomach until absorbed by the body before it has any effect on one's weight. If I am, correct, please verify; if not I shall stand corrected. — D. H. W.

Sorry, but you will have to retract on that. Food (or anything else) does not escape the pull of gravity just because it is inside something else. Such as a stomach.

So the immediate weight gain would be three pounds. Eventually some of it would be discarded as waste matter. Since the vast majority of meats contain water, the process of losing some of it through respiration and breathing would be continuous. Some of the food would be used up in the form of energy. Excess calories would be stored as fat.

But immediately after eating the meal, its weight would register on the scales. Have you never heard of athletes, trying to reach a certain poundage for a weighing in, gorging on bananas and drinking water just before the weighing? They do that to gain temporary weight.

(C) Field Enterprises, Inc.

News tips 733-0931

Remember Mother

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Hughes gift showdown nearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee, saying President Nixon "is not the final arbiter of what the committee has a right to seek," is moving toward another showdown with the White House over billionaire Howard Hughes' gift of \$100,000 for Nixon.

The committee voted unanimously Thursday to subpoena a second U.S. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff. Haig refused last week to answer committee questions on grounds of executive privilege.

The President has no right under the Constitution and the laws of the United States to instruct Gen. Haig not to answer questions, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, told reporters after the day-long, closed-door session.

"I hope," Ervin declared, "the White House eventually will come to the conclusion the President is not the final arbiter of what the committee has a right to seek."

Earlier in the day, the committee reached a compromise with Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's friend who handled the \$100,000, under which the panel would narrow its sweeping April 24 subpoenas — of Rebozo's financial records.

Rebozo and his lawyer, William S. Frates, appeared before the committee for nearly three hours.

About the same time, Rebozo and his wife, Blacynne, Elin, and their two children in the S. District Court a nine-page complaint charging the committee and its staff with harassment and asking the court to adjudicate Rebozo's rights.

The complaint charged that the committee staff went to

bank in August 1973 and stated its avowed purpose was "getting the whole damn crowd" for alleged tampering of a 1972 campaign contributions.

The complaint attached the three subpoenas demanding that Rebozo produce, among other things, his correspondence with Nixon; his correspondence with the President's "brothers," F. Donald and Edward; and with other administration figures; travel records, including trips to Las Vegas, and the Bahamas; telephone records; and grocery bills.

Hughes gave Rebozo the \$100,000 in two installments in 1969 and 1970. Rebozo has said he returned the money unaltered.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, who was Nixon's fundraiser, and personal lawyer, is reported to have testified before the committee that Rebozo told him some of the money went to Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, and the two Nixon brothers.

Ervin told reporters the committee has received negative testimony on what the Hughes — \$100,000



'BEBE' REBOZO — compromise set

came from or what it was used for. He declined to say whether the committee would hold Haig in contempt if he refused to testify, again, referring merely to "the old hymn, 'One Step is Enough For Me.'"

Ervin up on that electric guitar! Please a Qualified Ad and watch it sell! 733 0771.

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Great Society revival seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader John F. Stennis predicted today that organized labor's goal of a "vote-proof" Congress next year would lead to resurrection of the old Great Society program and as well as legislation to increase the power of labor unions.

He said the Democrats would have to gain only seven seats in the Senate and about 25 in the House to give labor a liberal Congress that could override President Nixon's vetoes.

In a speech prepared for the annual board meeting of the National Right to Work Committee Friday evening, the Arizona Republican said if AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders achieve their goal of a vote-proof Congress in the 1974 elections, "the principal of balance in the American political system may be threatened."

"The possible damage," Stennis said, "I predict, will be threefold."

First, a vote-proof Congress will immediately reauthorize the Great Society legislation of President Johnson on a grand scale.

"Government social welfare programs and government expenditures would proliferate to an astonishing degree. There would be more government centralization, more waste and mismanagement and stratospheric government spending levels."

Secondly, would be the vastly increased power and influence of the American labor union movement in such a Congress," he added. He said this stronger union influence could lead to restrictive trade legislation and the blocking of congressional reforms.

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Brownie Delight
49¢
Mother's Day
May 12

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	371 Addison Ave.

Ford thinks Nixon may regain trust

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, though voicing some of his strongest criticisms yet of the Nixon administration, said Thursday that President Nixon is innocent of any impeachable offense and predicted that, if exonerated, the President can retain public trust.

"To me, I see overwhelming evidence — and this includes what I consider to be the truth from other sources — that the President is not guilty of any impeachable offense," Ford told a University of Chicago news conference.

But Ford said he still stood on his assessments of last Saturday, delivered at the University of Michigan, that the transcripts carried no impeachment proceedings under way in the Judiciary Committee — "that, in itself, will restore the strongest criticism of the administration and the Watergate scandal. He criticized the editing of the transcripts and what he called the "sorry mess" of Watergate.

But Ford seemed to moderate his stand after the Charleston appearance and reiterated his earlier contention that the Watergate transcripts and tapes indicate that the President is innocent of any impeachable wrongdoings.

But, discounted, statements by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and House Republican Leader John Rhodes that Nixon's resignation would help the GOP.

He said that, if Nixon is exonerated, in the constitutional process — an apparent reference to impeachment proceedings — "that, in itself, will restore the strongest criticism of the administration and the Watergate scandal."

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do you dare spend a night with Vincent Price in the **MADHOUSE**

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CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

Coverup clash splits probers

(C) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee, now studying presidential impeachment in connection with Watergate burglary and coverup, has its own coverup — and several of the panel's members are boiling, angry, over it.

Although current prospects are that it will get nowhere, a fight to "open up" the committee's hearings, may result when it convenes Tuesday to continue hearing evidence.

The reason for the secrecy is to protect key figures in the Watergate story, including President Nixon, from "defaming" and "defaming" information that is developed.

But several of the panel's members told reporters after hearings Thursday that they didn't know before the committee had not already been in the newspapers, or otherwise made public.

"We didn't learn anything we didn't know before," said Ellberg, D-Pa.

It was a sentiment echoed in greater or lesser degree by Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N. Y., and Charles B. Rangel, D-N. Y.

Secrecy is in store for the hearings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, if the policy continued after that in appearance and reality. It

would appear irresponsible," said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

There was praise for the presentation of evidence by majority counsel John Doar and minority counsel Albert Jenner.

But Conyers, who was among those praising the presentation, said "Mr. Doar's penchant for secrecy is far more than anything that is reasonable."

Rules or not, some Congressional staff members were getting summonses of what went on behind the locked doors — and passing it on, correct or not, to others.

Conyers was prevented from getting a statement at the hearing's opening, which said, in part: "It is absurd for us to alarm the door on the American people by going behind closed doors for a week. It was exaggerated governmental secrecy which led to Watergate and now as we begin... we impose the same secrecy on ourselves."

Waldie said he "can't think of anything worse than doing this 'sort of business' behind closed doors."

He noted the "defaming and degrading" standard that had been adopted — imposing secrecy, was initiated by Rep. Harold D. Donohue, (D-Mass.), the second-ranking member on the panel.



Nominee

STEPHEN NYE, President Nixon's latest nominee to the Federal Trade Commission, told a Senate confirmation hearing Thursday he doesn't believe anti-trust laws should be expanded to cover more union activities. (UPI)

Utah suspect bound over

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Keith Leon Roberts, charged as an accessory in the Ogden III, Ft. Shop slayings, has been bound over to district court on charges of tampering with evidence and carrying a concealed weapon.

Roberts, 20, Lawton, Okla., had been charged with two counts of tampering with evidence in connection with the April 22 slaying slayings, but City Judge E. F. Zeigler dismissed the second tampering charge at the preliminary hearing Thursday.

Arraignment in district court was scheduled for May 15 for Roberts. Bail for the Hill-APB slaying was continued at \$10,000.

Treatment fear spurred Connally calls

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — John B. Connally, while secretary of the treasury, telephoned the Justice Department repeatedly to express his fear that Jake Jacobsen, his long-time friend, was being unfairly treated in the department's investigation of a Texas saving and loan scandal, according to authoritative sources.

The sources said Connally made two such calls to the attorney general, John N. Mitchell. Two subsequent calls were made to Richard G. Kleindienst, who succeeded Mitchell in April, 1972, the sources said.

Each time, the sources said, Connally's message was "the same that Jacobsen, a former aide to President Johnson, had assured him of his innocence in connection with the alleged misapplication of funds and that he feared Jacobsen was the target of a Republican "vendetta" against Texas Democrats in general.

In ever case, word was reportedly sent back to the attorney general and through him to Connally that the department believed its evidence of Jacobsen's participation in the misapplication case to be convincing.

Connally's law office in Houston said in response to repeated requests for comment that the former governor was not talking to the press.

Jacobsen and an associate were indicted by a federal grand jury in February on charges that they conspired to secure a loan of \$225,000 from the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo, Tex., on property worth around \$40,000.

More than 90 per cent of the agricultural crops harvested in California receive irrigation.

Two persons have been ordered to appear at a contempt hearing Wednesday for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's questions about the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped Patricia Hearst.

U.S. District Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli Thursday said Paul Halverson, 29, San Francisco, and Cynthia Garvey, 28, Oakland, would have to appear why they should not be jailed on contempt charges.

The grand jury was impaled recently in probing the Feb. 4 kidnap and an April 15 bank hold-up staged by the S.L.A. Miss Hearst was with eight others who made off with some \$10,000 in the robbery.

Halverson and Miss Garvey were granted immunity from prosecution for their testimony but refused to cooperate with the panel. They said the grand jury was engaging in a "witch hunt."

Attorneys for the couple charged that their clients had been subjected to illegal electronic surveillance. The government denied the charge.

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"We didn't learn anything we didn't know before," said Ellberg, D-Pa.

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Secrecy is in store for the hearings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, if the policy continued after that in appearance and reality. It

Coupons pay off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration has \$ 8 billion standby gasoline rationing coupons with George Washington's picture on the front — and there's only one thing wrong with them.

If you put one of them in a dollar bill changing machine, the machine will return \$1 in change.

Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., calls it a "colossal blunder."

But Gene Garella of the agency says George's picture was deliberately put on the coupons — so consumers could compare the first president's wrinkles with those on a dollar bill and decide whether the coupon was counterfeit.

The coupons are stored in five secret locations around the country for use if gasoline rationing ever becomes necessary. Garella said that if they are distributed, he wouldn't advise changing them for one dollar because they probably would be worth more than that. Coupon holders could sell them to people who want more than their share of gasoline.

He said FEA is investigating a number of possible corrective schemes — stamping the coupons so bill changers would reject them or perhaps forging up George Washington.

Waldie said he "can't think of anything worse than doing this 'sort of business' behind closed doors."

He noted the "defaming and degrading" standard that had been adopted — imposing secrecy, was initiated by Rep. Harold D. Donohue, (D-Mass.), the second-ranking member on the panel.

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FRID CHICKEN OR HAM

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 Your favorite dishes with a great selection of salads and dessert **\$2.50**

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FISHARAMA or BARON OF BEEF
 Seafood Supreme is the pace of the evening, but the real treat are other delicious dishes for the un-nautical gourmets **\$3.95**

SATURDAY PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
 The top feature of the week. Served just the way you like it, with all the salads and desserts you can hold... **\$4.50**

Come as you are and enjoy every minute!

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

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 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SUNDAY
WIN \$100.00 EACH DRAWING

LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS!!
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Richfield stake honors students

SHOSHONE — There were 22 students graduating from the four-year seminary of the Richfield LDS Church Sunday Evening.

Graduation exercises were held at the stakehouse in Richfield.

Bob Olsen, principal of the Twin Falls seminary, was featured speaker of the evening.

Richfield stake executive secretary Cloud Micham conducted the service which centered around the theme "A Sacred Mission to Fulfill."

Andrea Downs, Richfield, played the prelude. Austin W. Shoshone was an accompanist for congregational singing to open the meeting.

Charles Free, Richfield, gave the invocation and Carmen Stoker, Dietrich, presented the theme.

A musical number was presented by Candy Peck, Claudia Shoshone, and an accompanist for the group.

Young speakers were Chris Falco, Sun Valley, and Kathy Rainey, Halley.

Patrice and Andrea Downs, Richfield, sang, "He That Hath Clean Hands."

Stake president Oral Stewart, Carey, presented the graduates their diplomas and Becky Parke, Hainlay, was accompanist for the closing song.

Christine Harris, Shoshone, gave the benediction.

Certificates of achievement went to Gordon Dow Lawlor, Denton-Stewart, Carey, and Chris Falco, Sun Valley.

Students from Carey who received certificates of graduation were George I. Kirkland, James H. Parke, Candy Lea Peck, Gary R. Sniffers, Peggy Lee Shoshone, Jim Stovall, Linda Stuebing, and William Young.

Those from Dietrich were Brenda Lou Astle, Carmen Marie Stoker; with Christine Davis, Patrice Downs, Yvonne Renee Jensen, and Charles Milton Tree, Richfield; Gary Stovall, Linda Stuebing, Stewart, Becky Lynne Earke, and Kathleen Diane Rainey, Halley, and Rhonda Blackburn, Christian Harris, Bradley P. Stimpson and Austin S. Webb, Shoshone.

CHURCHES

Jerome seminary presents awards

JEROME — Forty-five youths received certificates of graduation from the Jerome Stake Seminary of the LDS Church Sunday afternoon.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to seven young people of the stake.

The theme of the graduation program, "A Sacred Mission to Fulfill," was carried out by guest speakers, Dan Johnson, Fred Falls, and by student speakers Alan Koyle, Gooding, and Charles Jenks, Wendell, Melroy Barlow and Carrie Thorne. Jerome gave a special invocation.

The prelude and professional work played by the organ by Connie Barlow and the recessional by Shirley Thoppson, both Jerome.

Herrick M. Drake, stake executive secretary, Jerome, presented the class for graduation, and the acceptance and presentation of certificates was made by stake president Richard N. Jerome.

Those receiving certificates of graduation were Jerome first ward — Connie Barlow, Ruth Bowles, Lynn Emery, Mark Herrickson, Kathryn Humphries, Ann Kemp, Jeff Peterson, Kenneth Sorinson, Sharon Theuson, Rex Allen Thomsen, and Rosemary Tolman.

Jerome second ward — Ramon Amoureux, Kellee Bartholomew, Stacy Camp, David Capper, Dennis Dyck, Kirk Everson, Kathleen Pina, Paul Poole, Sandra Jensen, Kevin Johnson, Jerry Newman, Shirley Thompson, Brenda Jean Thorne, Suzanne Lee, Yankelbort, Kathy Walker and Myrtal Wong.

Hagerman ward — Rochelle Anderson; Hazelton ward — Trisha Lynne Sorinson, and Hunt ward — Phyllis Jane Stewart.

Gooding first ward — Ann Bartolme, Julie Bunker and Pamela Durfee; Gooding second ward — Jill Egbert, Julie Lynn Gold, Pamela Sue Hocklander, Alan L. Koyle and Lorraine Shaver, and Wendell ward — Matthew Bunn, Donna Hills, Paul Julek, Charlene Jenks, Kathleen Johnson, Pattie Fretwell and Judi Smith.

Those students receiving certificates of achievement include: Rhonda Olsen, Gooding second ward; Vendi Mary Niffenberger, Wendell; and John Weston, Rhonda Jean Hoskin, Janet Falton, Dave Mitchell and Sherril Malt, all Jerome second ward.

Youths rally in Buhl

BUHL — "Love Thy Neighbor" will be the theme of an interdenominational youth rally to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Rev. Gall Davis, pastor of Treasure Valley Christian Church, and Rev. William Hjelmman, Faith Lutheran Church, both Caldwell, will speak.

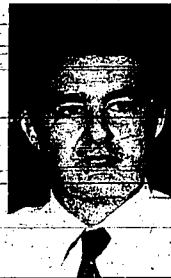
Small group discussions will be held following the presentations by the speakers.

Leaders for the small group sessions will be Sister Rose Mary Boessen, Nancy Roberts, Gary Bonar, Bill Marlow, Dave Munro, Henry Savage, and Bob Weiler.

Youth people and adult sponsors will participate from the First Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Trinity Lutheran, Congregational Church of the Nazarene, LDS, Reorganized LDS, St. John's Lutheran and United Methodist churches, according to Rev. Harrie S. Young, host pastor.

Special music for the rally will be provided by groups from the participating churches, he said.

These two congregations have learned in a unique way to share the same buildings for all of their services since May, 1971, Rev. Young said.



REV. W.D. KLINGLER
Jerome pastor

Jerome post accepted

JEROME — Rev. W. Daniel Klingler, new pastor of the First-United Presbyterian Church in Jerome, preached his initial sermon Sunday.

A Seattle native, he was graduated from the University of Washington in 1956 and from San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., three years later.

Since he was ordained in 1960 he has served three churches in King County, in the Seattle area. He currently is batching in the local Presbyterian manse while his family stays in Seattle until school is out and the home there is sold.

His wife, Marsha, a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., is an elementary school teacher and hopes to be part of the educational process in Jerome in some capacity.

They have three children, ages 16, 13, and 10.

Nazarenes schedule two musical groups

TWIN FALLS — Two musical groups from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will present a sacred concert at First Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 401 Sixth Ave. N.

The Northwesters, a vocal group of 15 students, is directed by Dr. D. E. Hill who is chairman of the fine arts division of the college. The Trombone Quartet is directed by Dr. Jim Willis who is also on the music faculty at the college.

The ensemble is composed of seven women and eight men, selected on the basis of musical ability. A scholar ship personality and character award will be given to the best trombone player.

The trombones will play original trombone quartet arrangements and will accompany a piano in several selections.

Joseph Chastain, pastor of the church, says that the public is invited and there will be no admission charge for the presentation.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — An all parish "garden party" is scheduled for the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Saturday, with yard work, painting and general cleanup as part of the celebration.

The "party" is under chairmanship of Barney Carlson, junior warden, will begin at 9 a.m. and "party goers" are asked to bring gardening, cleaning and painting tools.

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They have three children, ages 16, 13, and 10.

THE NEW COMMANDMENT

LOVE — the very essence of life. LOVE — the essential prerequisite for all happiness. LOVE — the cosmic force that binds, binds and preserves the world. LOVE — the one motive for God. LOVE.

SCIENCE OF MIND

Holiday, Jan. 10, 10 A.M. Sunday, May 12 Speaker: Eloise A. Clark Sponsored by Boise Church of Religious Unity

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MORGRO PEST PELLETS

ATTRACTS GARDEN PESTS and kills them. No arsenic or DDT. Quick control of snails, slugs, ants, earwigs, and other household pests.

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NO ARSENIC OR DDT

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We're overstocked on bulbs so we're passing savings on to you!

JUMBO GLADS

13 colors varieties REG. 99¢ DOZ. **69¢** Doz.

Super Giant GLADS

16 varieties REG. \$1.49 DOZ. **89¢** Doz.

IMPORTED DUTCH GLADS

30 varieties Reg. 99¢ DOZ. **69¢** Doz.

FANCY GLADS

7 varieties Reg. \$1.39 DOZ. **89¢** Doz.

DAMEIAS Reg. 49¢ **29¢**

LILIES Reg. 99¢ EACH **69¢** Ea.

LILIES Reg. 79¢ EACH **49¢** Ea.

MIXED GLADS 25 Lb. Bags Reg. \$1.94 **\$1.19** BAG

TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE, INC.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — 6 DAYS A WEEK!
135 5th Ave. South 733-1297

Way station sets musical weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station will be presenting a full weekend of gospel music.

Tonight Randy Davis will be performing. Davis has ministered several times at the Way Station now and he has many others good responses. With his dynamic approach to music and ministry, according to station director Tracy Hansen.

Monday night The Way Station will feature "Manna," a contemporary gospel music group from Boise State University. Manna plays a lot of Miranatha music. Dennis Holmes, a young Twin Falls pianist, is featured in the group. Dennis has an interesting testimony on how Jesus Christ has brought about a complete change in his life, says Hansen.

The Way Station is a Christian youth coffee house located one-half mile West and one-fourth mile north of the hospital in Twin Falls. (the old N. Club). Free refreshments are served in a friendly atmosphere.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. the coffee house will sponsor a "Jesus Rally." "Manna" will be featured along with several other contemporary groups. The rally will be held at the Christian Center Auditorium at 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. There will be no admission charge.

Tuesday night Bible teaching will be the feature. "The Liberating Power of Prayer." Featuring a cassette tape by Lloyd Ogilvie. There is also a "Monday night Bible study" at the station.

The Way Station announces a coffee hour between the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. program called "One Way Street," to be heard on KEEB Radio at 9 p.m. each Sunday. It is a locally produced 30-minute program directed and narrated by Wayne Haug.

Lutherans celebrate 65th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church will celebrate the 65th anniversary of its organization this Sunday morning with special worship services of praise and thanksgiving at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

A former pastor, Rev. R.C. Mully who served the congregation from 1945-1955 and presently at Oost of Allen, will be the guest speaker.

From the nine men who signed the founding constitution on May 16, 1909, the congregation, which is affiliated with the northwest district of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, has

Board members named

TWIN FALLS — Official board members of the church of the Nazarene are announced.

They include: Don Edwards, Sunday school superintendent; Rosemary Nelson, missionary president; and Chris Gibbs, youth people's president.

Other members include Leona Anderson, Lavern Boyd, Charles Brockway, Bob Clark, Wayne DeBoard, Norman Garlington, Rich Green, Hubert Hendrix, Ledy Lerer, Harold Jensen, Rudy Loder, Doyle Mason, Neil Miller, Diane Nelson, Russell Rosenau, John Stevens, Melvin Stokesberry, Lyle Wing and Laveta Younger.

The missionary president, Sunday school superintendent and youth president are attending the annual Idaho-Oregon district assembly at Boise First Church of the Nazarene, Thursday and today.

Other Twin Falls delegates include Roseaua, Cheri Mason, Hubert Jensen, Rudy Loder, and DeBoard and Younger.

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Adventists observe century of service

TWIN FALLS — The Community Services Center of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church is observing a century of service by such centers of the denomination.

"Every Adventist church has an organization with its focus on helping the sick and poor or disaster-ridden in its community," says Esther O'Dell, director of the local center. "But many of ours have a separate building or facility set aside specifically for this work. Such centers have numbered 1,487."

Ms. O'Dell reports that these centers give aid to more than nine million people each year.

"We serve not only people in Twin Falls, but through our world-wide organization Seventh-day Adventist World Services Inc., also known as SAWS, we reach out to around 30 countries where disasters of one type or another have occurred."

World leader to speak to businessmen at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Dr. M. Harold Price, an outstanding world Christian leader and author from Wales, Great Britain, will speak at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at the CSI Student Union building.

Reservations for the monthly dinner meetings may be made by calling 733-2971 or 733-7756.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church at the Ascension will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 10 a.m. Father Albert Allen's sermon will be entitled, "Be Worthy of the Sacrament." The church is at 10:30 a.m. and nursery service is provided at 10 a.m.



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Sheldon Stogel, Pastor

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 59. Six months ago, Dad died after a short illness and she was so despondent she said she didn't want to go on living.
Well, somehow she got the strength to live because suddenly she tells us that she met a man and he asked her to go to Hawaii with him! I should have said something then, but I was glad she wasn't despondent anymore. She said this man asked to marry her, but she refused because she didn't know him well enough. Can you beat that!
The whole family is divided over this. I disapprove, but haven't the courage to say so. I think she's setting a bad example for the younger people in the family. My brother tells me not to be such a prude. He says we should thank the good Lord she isn't crying all over us and wanting to move in.

She sets bad example



How do you feel about it, Abby?: Does age make any difference? I wouldn't want my 23-year-old daughter going to Hawaii with a man and no wedding ring. Why should I feel any different about my mother?
CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Every adult has the right to pursue his (or her) own lifestyle. You may disapprove if you wish, but you haven't the right to impose your values on either your adult daughter or your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who lives next door to a lady who has two little kids. One is a year old and the other is three.
On Saturdays, this lady comes over here and asks me if I will watch her kids while she goes to the shopping center. I always say yes, and she leaves me with the kids for sometimes three or four hours. When she comes back, she tells me how much she appreciated it and gives me a couple of candy bars.
I think she should pay me at least 50 cents an hour like any other sitter gets, don't you?
I have hinted around, but she doesn't take the hint. Is there any way I can tell her without appearing hungry for money?
UNPAID SITTER

DEAR UNPAID: Quit "hinting around," and come right out and tell her that you think you are entitled to a sitter's pay. And don't be bashful. You're entitled.

DEAR ABBY: What do you call a person who counts and measures everything? He counts the number of steps as he goes upstairs, and the number of steps he takes to go to the garage.

Grand Council Fire conducted by CFG

TWIN FALLS — The annual Camp Fire Girls Grand Council Fire ceremony for the presentation of special awards was conducted Wednesday night at Twin Falls High School.

Camp Fire Girls carried flashlights into the darkened gymnasium to open the ceremony.

Mrs. Barbara Wait, executive director of the southwestern Idaho council of Camp Fire Girls presented the following categories to Carol Canipe, Christine Clark, Angela Harding, Robin Moline, Kris Reed, Ann Marie Rose, Karen Smith, Shannon Tucker, creative arts; Robin Moline, cookery; Kris Reed, water sports; Ann Marie Rose, interior decoration and horsemanship; Kim Byrne, Raynette Blessin, Lori Ford, Janet Malberg, Catherine Nield and Lynn Pokorny, games and sports.

Mrs. Wait announced national awards for participation in Johnny Horizon Day and other cleanup projects.
Candy sale charms were presented to Kimberly Desmond, Kathy Ford, Lori Ford, Raynette Blessin, Sherry Ford, Kia Hamilton and Shellie Smith for the sale of 200 or more boxes.

Three-year membership awards were presented to Carolyn, Beth, Clough, Kim

Byrne, Kathleen Boufner, Robin Annette Moline, Virginia Capps, Janet Ellison, Sheila Carter, Rebecca Mead, Karen Martinat, Marilyn Moseley, Julie Clough, Devi Lee Criddle, Melody Capps, Lynn Pokorny.

Raynette Blessin, Ann Kris Reed, Angela Harding, Pamela Pokorny, Jerrle Kay Janary, Michelle Hall, Kandy Jaye Norris, Suzanne Nelson, Julie Larinda, Lisa Runt and Julia Ann Pence. Paul Moseley, president of the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls, made the award presentations.

Five-year membership awards were presented to Shannon Louise Tucker, Ann Marie Rose, Karen Ann Smith, Christine Kay Clark, Martha Jane Roberts and Lori Ford. Members of eight Blue Bird groups participated in fly-up ceremonies to attain adventurer status. Members of trail seekers, woodgatherers and firemaker groups were recognized for completion of year's work at those levels. Members of the Horizon Club served as leaders for the ceremony. Keith Christensen played the tonium for the processional and recessional. Dick Pierce was in charge of lighting. Western nursery supplied plants.

Mrs. Dot Green, Mrs. Cathy Pierce and Mrs. Sue Ford made arrangements for the ceremony.

His shoes must be lined up perfectly in his closet and all his suits have to be hung a certain way, precisely. He places everything in his drawers in a certain order and he keeps them that way. He even keeps the money in his wallet in a special order, with the pictures facing the same direction and the same denominations together.

I have searched the libraries and cannot for the life of me come up with that special name. Other than a "nut," what is he called?
W. R. A.

DEAR W. R. A.: Compulsive?

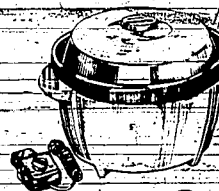
CONFIDENTIAL TO JUNIOR CITIZENS: This Sunday is Mother's Day. You didn't realize it was so soon? You're broke? Don't sweat it. Sit down and write her a letter, telling her how much you appreciate her, and don't worry about getting too sentimental. I promise you she will appreciate it more than a \$100 gift. And I'll bet she saves it.

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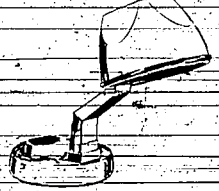


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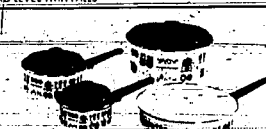


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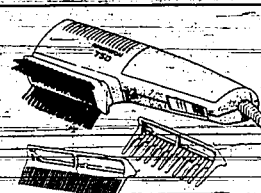
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PRESTO COFFEE POT	\$20 ⁹⁹	\$16 ⁹⁷
OSTER EGG COOKER	\$19 ⁹⁷	\$16 ⁹⁷
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THE BON MARCHE

SNRA aide to recommend salmon fisheries plan

By BART QUENELL
Twin Falls News writer
KSC/CHUM — U.S. Forest Service is preparing suggested guidelines for the Swtouth National Recreation Area to protect the salmon population, according to officials.

Greg L. Munther, fisheries biologist with the SNRA, will recommend the elimination of certain irrigation diversions along the main Salmon River drainage. In an interview, Munther said the spring and summer run of chinook salmon, the sockeye salmon and steelhead are all suffering from the diversions. The proposed environmental draft issued by the Forest Service for the SNRA lists the protection and conservation of salmon and other fisheries as the number one priority for the 750,000-acre area.

There are 63 diversions along the river. They cause spawning salmon to build "redds" (beds of gravel depressions) sooner than they ordinarily would. Instead of allowing for the fish to spread up the several tributaries irrigation diversions also force salmon to build "redds" close together.

Some Salmon are laying eggs directly on top of other reds destroying those nests, built first, Munther said.

In addition, he said, many irrigation diversions are preventing young fish from moving rapidly downstream. Many younger fish are dying in fields after being rerouted from the main river body.

The development and conservation of public recreation related values and the management and disposal of resources on federal land is listed below the fishery priority, the biologist said.

Munther said, "I think we would be disregarding the intent of the legislation that created the SNRA if we don't take some steps to increase the efficiency of the fishery."

In his recommendations, which must be approved by national SNRA administrators, Munther has presented alternatives listing optimum fishery operation similar to its existence in the 1800s.

Several alternatives are listed which would accommodate irrigation practices and allow revitalization of the salmon run.

The environmental draft includes proposed stream resource maintenance flows which screen fish from entering irrigation ditches and maintains a cleaning action to keep debris out of the screen.

Munther said three of the systems set up along the river have proven efficient. The report will also contain sprinkler irrigation recommendations which will utilize less water but do the same job, Munther said.

Presently, flood irrigation is used.

The construction of wells is another alternative, Munther said. He said reports from the area indicate abundant which may take the place of river diversion.

According to Munther, the big problem faced by SNRA officials is the 1800 water right laws which allow one individual to use as much water in the river as he needs to irrigate.

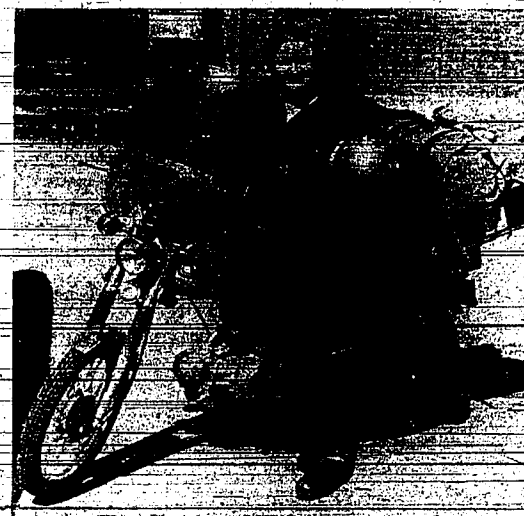
A concrete dam operated on the principle of a head gate can restrict practically all water flow along the Salmon River during irrigation season which also coincides with spawning season.

As much as 22 miles of the main Salmon River and its tributaries is blocked to spawning salmon during parts of the summer, Munther said.

Munther said that the 1800 water rights were still in effect so no watermaster is needed to keep tabs on water shares.

The biologist pointed out that the SNRA recognized water rights as valid and would not approach ranchers without offering alternatives.

He said the first priority in his recommendations was the elimination of a concrete diversion near the mouth of Alurus Creek. Currently the "rancher" is irrigating approximately 950 acres of grassland.



"I.D. Spudd" motors through Twin Falls

Alabama woman cycles to TF

TWIN FALLS — "I. D. Spudd" motorcycle into Twin Falls on April 26 — one week before the birth of her first grandchild here.

She had ridden a tiny motor bike, the smallest that Honda makes, from her home in Lillian, Ala., to Twin Falls, a 2,800-mile trip. She covered the distance in 13 days, arriving before the birth of Jami Renea Mitchell, her first grandchild, and in time to pet the floor-crawling arrival of her second grandchild.

"I. D. Spudd" is the "road name" of Mrs. Marjorie Folk, a 72-year-old former Twin Falls resident.

She returned to Twin Falls by motorcycle to be "on the scene" when her daughter and son became parents. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, gave birth to a girl last Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Dille, hasn't delivered yet, although "the way it's kicking up a storm, it could be any minute."

Mrs. Folk said she will head for Canada, cross the

top of the United States and go back down the Atlantic Coast after her second grandchild arrives. The round-trip distance to Alabama will be "about 7,000 miles."

"But I want to make sure everything is all right before I continue my travels," she said.

Mrs. Folk said she used the name "I. D. Spudd" during her trip to emphasize that she was headed for Idaho. Newspapers along the route have given her unusual voyage a lot of publicity, she said.

It was raining in Lillian on April 15 when Mrs. Folk started the trip. Along the way, she had the bike "knocked up," ran out of gas once, was stopped by "a few highway patrolmen" who wanted to "check my papers" and "repair the bike myself most of the time." She carried a "shop manual" for the motorcycle that listed maintenance procedures, including minor tune-ups.

She traveled throughout spurs, riding 36 hours at a time.

TF court case ends in mistrial

TWIN FALLS — The trial of former Twin Falls manager Billie M. Lukehart, 44, reported, had been charged with embezzlement of more than \$750 while employed as Twin Falls division manager for Swanson Co., 1773 Highland Ave. E., between Sept. 25, 1972, and June 30, 1973.

The jury deliberated for nearly five and one-half hours with the embezzlement reported to District Court Judge Theron W. Ward about 10 p.m.

County Prosecutor Robert W. Galley said today he would spend a week or two reviewing the evidence against Lukehart before making a decision whether or not to seek a second trial.

Units sold at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — A total of 279 Elkhorn condominiums or homesites has been purchased by 209 individuals through the end of March 31, according to development officials.

Elkhorn at Sun Valley is being developed by subsidiary companies of Johns-Manville Corp and the Sun Valley Co. and the information is contained in an annual report issued to Elkhorn property owners this week.

The report said the 134 condominium units were completed in the first phase of development and all have been sold.

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Record US wheat crop forecast 27% over '73

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has estimated the 1974 winter wheat crop at a record 1.712 billion bushels, up 7 per cent from a December forecast of 1.607 billion bushels.

Even if spring wheat prospects hit below recent projections, today's report appeared to indicate the total crop could still approach the 2.072 billion bushel level, which agriculture officials predicted earlier.

Prospects for a record wheat harvest as farmers approach the harvest season, which is already in progress in Texas, have already brought wheat prices down more than \$2 a bushel below the \$9 peaks they reached early this year.

If the crop reaches the 2 billion-plus bushel level now indicated, it would mark a sharp turn in the U. S. wheat situation. The nation's wheat reserve has dropped from 682 million bushels in mid-1972 to an estimated 170 million bushels on June 30, 1974.

The forecast was heartening to government officials who have been pressed by the year to help dampen food inflation, fears of shrinkage reserves and fears of food shortages abroad. It was based on crop conditions as of May 1 and compares with the 1973 winter wheat crop of 1,270 million bushels.

There was no forecast of spring wheat production in the department's crop reporting board. But agency experts had been projecting around 500 million bushels and adding a spring crop of that size to Wednesday's winter crop.

estimate would produce a record all-wheat crop of about 2.172 billion bushels compared with last year's 1.711 billion bushels.

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Farm

Cattle close day with mixed market

CHICAGO — Live and feeder cattle futures were mixed Thursday.

Live-cattle futures shifted from early erratic trading to a strong upward market around mid-session, then tailed off in the back months. Commodity News Service said final quotes ranged from 12 to 22 cents in December to 57 cents higher in nearby June-August was the only other option higher in a day which continued the trend of the bull spread application.

Volume was listed as 14,707 carlots. The upward move was sparked by the easing of truck shutdown talk, a late session improvement in sprayer and brisk spreading, and a jump in the milk market.

Dressed-beef prices were reported unchanged and cash markets were slow with Omaha reporting a weakened tone amidst a small run.

Feeder cattle futures continued to reflect the uncertain fat cattle atmosphere as prices were mostly lower in moderate trading.

Final quotes were mixed and ranged from down 50 cents in nearby May and October to 15 cents higher in September.

Volume was listed at 78 contracts.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 150. Barrows and gilts lower—U.S. 13, 25.00-26.00; 23, 26.75. Sows lower, U.S. 13, 19.50-21.50.

Butter and Eggs: Chicago live, 1974-75, 1973-74, 1972-73, 1971-72, 1970-71, 1969-70, 1968-69, 1967-68, 1966-67, 1965-66, 1964-65, 1963-64, 1962-63, 1961-62, 1960-61, 1959-60, 1958-59, 1957-58, 1956-57, 1955-56, 1954-55, 1953-54, 1952-53, 1951-52, 1950-51, 1949-50, 1948-49, 1947-48, 1946-47, 1945-46, 1944-45, 1943-44, 1942-43, 1941-42, 1940-41, 1939-40, 1938-39, 1937-38, 1936-37, 1935-36, 1934-35, 1933-34, 1932-33, 1931-32, 1930-31, 1929-30, 1928-29, 1927-28, 1926-27, 1925-26, 1924-25, 1923-24, 1922-23, 1921-22, 1920-21, 1919-20, 1918-19, 1917-18, 1916-17, 1915-16, 1914-15, 1913-14, 1912-13, 1911-12, 1910-11, 1909-10, 1908-09, 1907-08, 1906-07, 1905-06, 1904-05, 1903-04, 1902-03, 1901-02, 1900-01, 1899-00, 1898-99, 1897-98, 1896-97, 1895-96, 1894-95, 1893-94, 1892-93, 1891-92, 1890-91, 1889-90, 1888-89, 1887-88, 1886-87, 1885-86, 1884-85, 1883-84, 1882-83, 1881-82, 1880-81, 1879-80, 1878-79, 1877-78, 1876-77, 1875-76, 1874-75, 1873-74, 1872-73, 1871-72, 1870-71, 1869-70, 1868-69, 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852-53,

today in brief

Plant hires security service

JEROME — Phillip J. Balcom, vice president and plant manager of Tupperware in Jerome, today announced the hiring of Magic Valley Security Service.

The security service will serve as the company's protective agency. Luther D. Malone, who formerly served as personnel manager of the company, is president and general manager of Magic Valley Security Service.

Walk set by school heads

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school principals James Clements and Jack Bowlin will walk Saturday for the swimming pool fund.

The two said they were not available to participate in the walkathon held last week and volunteered to do their share of the walking this week.

Sponsors are urged to call Bowlin, 886-7662, or Clements, 886-2676. Myron Johnson, Rotary Club pool fund chairman, urged all persons who have made pledges to pay them as soon as possible.

There is about \$24,000 available for the pool, but growing construction costs have made it necessary to increase local participation funds.

Pilot killed in crash

IDaho FALLS (UPI) — A Sugar City man has died in the crash of a single-engine airplane that faltered while flying low and plunged to the ground Thursday.

Jaren C. Meyers, 33, was the pilot of the craft. Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane apparently was flying low just before it crashed.

An investigation by the FAA is continuing and will consider the possibility that high winds may have been a factor.

Recruiting efforts pushed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's adjutant general wants Gem State Guard units to conduct an intensive recruiting effort through June.

Major Gen. George B. Bennett directed Army National Guard units to work on recruiting so that the state could reach 100 per cent strength.

He said the 118th Armored Cavalry recently was named as top priority armored cavalry unit in the nation and will be re-equipped with modern equipment in the coming weeks.

"With the reliance on reduced active forces have placed on the Reserve components and the Army's confidence that Idaho could accept this priority mission, it is incumbent upon us to provide the manpower," he said Thursday.

Local planning stressed

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce today the state welcomes planned growth but planning must be done at the local level or the federal agencies will take over.

The governor said the area of land use planning is one area where his administration has made little progress.

"There was unfounded criticism that the land use planning legislation would abolish local control," Andrus said. "That was not true. The proposed legislation would have provided just that — local control."

Ex-FBI agent scores views

TWIN FALLS — This former number two man at the FBI Thursday challenged statements by President Nixon and John Dean which suggested that J. Edgar Hoover would have suppressed the Watergate scandal.

W. Mark Felt said in a telephone interview that transcripts of White House conversations show a distorted picture of the late FBI director.

"Instead of curbing the FBI, he said, Hoover would have quickly dealt with the Watergate investigations because everyone would have been afraid of him."

Felt referred to remarks by Dean and Nixon in a Feb. 28 conversation about containing the Watergate scandal.

"Nixon called Hoover 'my crony,'" Dean replied, "we would have been a lot better off during this whole Watergate thing if he had been there because he knew how to handle that kind of thing to keep them in bounds."

Nixon agreed, saying, "Hoover performed."

Felt said the truth is that they were afraid while Hoover was director. They did use Gray we know."

Felt dismissed the remarks on the White House transcript as wishful thinking. "That is just John Dean talking. Dean told the President what he wanted to hear."

"Hard Hoover still being director, the whole Watergate case would have been wrapped up quicker than it was. Everybody would have been afraid of him," Felt said.

TF firm halts loans on homes

(Continued from page 1)

"We have had several requests (for home loans) since May 1," Sinclair said. "But we're just taking their names and phone numbers until we get set up."

Asked about their current home loan situations, other Twin Falls banks and savings and loan firms gave widely varying reports.

A spokesman for Equitable Savings and Loan Association said his firm is actively pursuing home loans. "We are budgeted strong for this period," he said.

Bill Seck, assistant manager of the Bank of Idaho, said "We're almost completely out of the market at present. But it's something we're hoping to resolve in the next 60 days."

"We haven't been particularly active during the last six months because of the tight money market," Seck said.

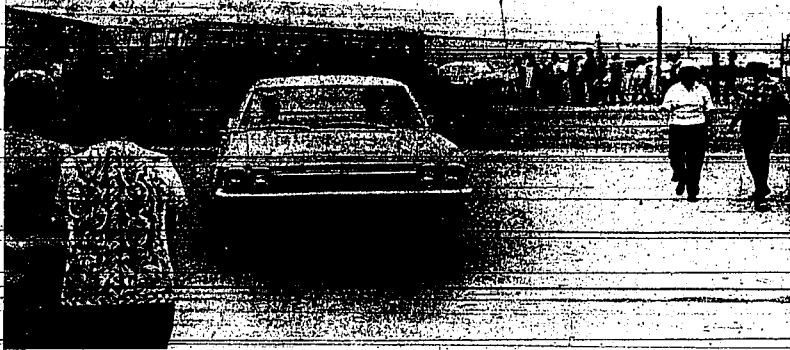
"A Twin Falls Bank and Trust official said his firm is issuing home loans but probably not as aggressively" as in the past.

David Mead, an Idaho First National Bank officer, said "I think you could say that we are seeking home loans but higher interest rates are discouraging buyers."

Idaho First National's home loan interest rates "have probably gone up 0.5 per cent since January," Mead said.

Jerry Martin, assistant manager of First Security Bank of Idaho, said his bank is making home loans "occasionally on an individual basis." "We consider each case on its merits," Martin said.

"A combination of higher interest rates and a reduction in the number of houses being built has slowed loans," according to Martin.



Strike scene outside Simplot plant in Heyburn

Heyburn plant strikers stand firm

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

HEYBURN — Strikers at the Heyburn Simplot Co. potato processing plant appear to be calmly dedicated to holding out for their demands.

The plant has been continuously picketed by members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Union since the strike began May 2.

There have been no further incidents since last Friday when roofing racks were spread in the parking lot at the plant and a fire was set in wooden pallets behind one of the buildings.

"No one has been held in connection with either incident."

An unusually large number of workers showed up at the plant Monday, which caused a complaint to be filed by the company against the union alleging mass picketing, but the crowd was generally orderly.

The Heyburn plant has been open on a limited production basis since Monday when supervisors and clerical workers from the Caldwell plant arrived to help local salaried personnel.

Non-union workers and others, hired since Monday from as far away as Twin Falls, have been crossing the picket lines to increase the work force in the last three days.

Most workers on the picket line are primarily concerned with money rather than working conditions or fringe benefits. Generally they say the contract offered by the company does not approach the rising cost of living.

Several other problems mentioned by this young man, who wished to remain anonymous, have been noted by many of the strikers as important issues. One concern is that the company does not pay all of its work force on the basis of an eight-hour day. Time off for lunch is not paid, even though employees are expected to remain on the premises.

Union members want a contract which will assure them of a job specific job. Several strikers mentioned instances in which one person has had to cover two jobs at once when someone is absent and has been paid only one-half hour extra.

The young man said in response to a question as to why the company follows such labor practices, "they're just basically cheap."

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Analysis

One youthful striker said employees in this category were offered a 13-cent raise on a \$2.99 hourly wage. That, he said, is not enough to cover increased fuel costs for driving to work and back from his home nearly 30 miles away. Asked how long he could afford to stay on strike, he said, "I'd rather go hungry for three weeks than three years."

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**Blaine
Caldwell
Cann
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minkola
Twin Falls**

**Magic
Valley**

Friday, May 10, 1974

Refusal may have cost job

(Continued from p. 1)

Dean considered himself my superior and I didn't think he was," Felt said.

He said the requests had come from Dean only. He said Dean had never identified President Nixon as the source of the requests. Felt was the number two man at the FBI at the time of the Watergate break-in. During the following year he was twice passed over for the resignation of William D. Ruckelshaus. Felt had served as acting FBI director for less than a day following Gray's resignation.

Felt said there were cases in which then acting FBI director Gray had complied with White House requests that Felt himself had opposed.

Felt said agents tended to give the benefit of doubt to Gray. "Officials back in Washington did feel they wanted to preserve the FBI. I think there was a tendency to resolve doubts in his favor."

"Of course when the information came out of him taking these papers from Dean and Ehrlichman and destroying them if he had not resigned then, would have been a matter, would have resigned, along with a great many others." He referred to Gray's admission that he had destroyed potential Watergate evidence given him by White House aides.

Felt, who now is a business consultant, said he plans to write about his years with the FBI.

"I know a lot of the details about things that have been in the interim things conversations. Interesting things that happened in ITT that the public doesn't know about. Some of them would be important, some would be more an anecdote nature, an interesting nature."

He said he could not discuss the ITT information because it is "not public record, and involves material in FBI files."

Water loss arouses ire

By LORAXNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

WENDELL — Tradition has it that stealing water was considered a deadly sin in the World West — about like horse theft.

Thursday night at the Wendell City Council meeting a "miniature" arson occurred. Bill Wendell, 51, a Wendell resident, told councilmen he has had no irrigation water to his property so far this year.

"If you think I'm going to pay \$20 an acre for water and hot get it you're crazier than hell," he declared.

"If you think I'm going to patrol 24 hours daily, you're crazier than hell," retorted Claude Prince, city ditch rider, who maintained "the water has been in the ditch all the time" and "if someone was stealing it, he could not help it."

Mayor Otto Lemke suspended the ditch rider, saying Prince was "working all the time" and it was impossible for him to be everywhere at once. Councilmen agreed someone obviously is taking the water, but were at a loss to know how to solve the problem.

In other action the council accepted a request for reimbursement in federal funds from the Environmental Protection Agency, as the second payment in the city's sewage facility project.

Development engineer with JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, reported the sewer improvement project is about 38 per cent complete. Total cost of the project is \$280,000 with Neilson Construction Co., Twin Falls, holding the contract for \$214,000.

City Chief George Wahler reported he has set a meeting for the evening of May 21 to demonstrate an alerting system he wishes to install in the city fire department.

In other business, councilmen ... told Dr. M. E. Schatz he would have to pay the regular \$1.50 per unit garbage pickup fee for each of his 24 rental units. He had requested special rates since all the garbage is collected at one point.

discussed improvement of garbage pickup at the Magic Valley Manor.

Councilman Harold Simerly, in charge of streets, reported on street repair and said he'd be checking costs on procedure for forming a Local Improvement District.

Councilmen also discussed how they will use the \$18,867 Wendell has been allotted in revenue sharing. Gwen Collett, city clerk, said \$9,000 has been earmarked to assist with the water project.



MAYOR OTTO LEMKE signs application

Levee project outlined

(Continued from p. 1)

Hogg said the flood control district operates on \$7,000 a year and does not have the money needed to prevent damage in all areas.

The project, he said, should take only four or five days to complete.

High elevation water content has been unusually high. Soil Conservation Service reports show some watershed readings were 100 to 125 per cent of normal about two weeks ago.

Several trees have fallen into the river causing it to repeatedly change course. The lowland area, south of Bellevue, and the Broadford area are experiencing flooding. Water at Gimlet is running over the banks just west of the airport and threatening several buildings. Part of the reason, Hogg and other officials say, is the construction of new homes in the flood plain, especially in the vicinity of Gimlet.

"These people come in during the fall, see low water and don't realize how high the water can get. Most of those mortgages are new homes," he said.

Residents in the area express little anxiety about the river level, saying the condition is about normal. W. R. Watts, deputy watermaster for the Wood River, said earlier in the week water was rising but little damage had occurred.

National Weather Service forecasts from Boise indicate cooling temperatures may drop the water levels where they are or result in a slight recession.

The weather officials said there is no indication of major flooding and damage has been minor up to this point. Some bank erosion has been reported in the past few days.

Although levees are high, no damage is expected unless rains or more rapidly rising temperatures result.

In contrast, officials said, Big Wood River will be slow to subside even though temperatures remain cool for several days.

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Non-use proposal heard

By BART QUENNEL
Times-News Writer

HATLEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission heard a plan Wednesday night that would pay persons not to subdivide and develop their agricultural land.

Presented by Dick Myers, Environment West Planning Office, Ketchikan, the plan would coordinate with the county's comprehensive plan establishing agricultural and developmental lands by a scientific soil study.

According to Myers the Soil Conservation Service is nearly finished with its soil analysis study of Blaine County.

He said rather than making a subjective plan based on the whims of zoners the plan would zone some land by its capability. It would allow production crops or pasture land it would be zoned as such.

"At the same time Myers said the farmer who wished to subdivide must be compensated for that right.

Myers said development rights could be issued which then legally would have to be recorded on the county books. A developer wishing to build then would have to buy these development rights on the open market.

The county comprehensive plan would show where the

developer could build. The development rights purchased from farmers would not mean the developer would build on the area from which the rights were purchased.

According to the plan, development rights would be issued once. After the farmer or rancher sold his rights the land from which the developer bought the right would remain agricultural.

Myers said the plan was designed to "preserve" open agricultural areas.

Nik Purcy, commission chairman, said the plan would pay the farmer to lock up his land.

Myers said that assessment

on development rights would remain the same until the time of the sale. Agricultural land is lower than commercial development in most cases and farmers generally pay a lower tax.

Development rights under the plan would not have developable rights. Commercial and developable areas would generally be decided upon by the comprehensive plan taking present densities, city services, drainage slope and other factors into account.

The new plan would have to be adopted after the county comprehensive plan is completed.

Benefit show set in SV

KETCHIKAN — The seventh annual Popose Club fashion show will be May 18 at the Linelight Room in Sun Valley.

The club sponsors the fashion show each year with proceeds going to children in the area.

Fashions will be furnished by merchants from Ketchikan, Sun Valley and Hailey. Tickets for event are \$5 each and may be purchased through Popose members or at the door.

A cocktail hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:30 p.m. The style show will begin at 1 p.m.

For further information call Lois McDonald 726-5135.

Vote in Hazelton recall election today until 8 p.m.

Short season, reduction of big game permits eyed

Hunting seasons and permit numbers appeared on the cautious side Thursday night when the Idaho Fish and Game Department aired its ideas for the 1974 big game season.

Regional biologist Dale Turnipseed presented the recommendations he plans to submit to the commission for its approval. For the most part, his ideas and those of perhaps 30 area sportsmen coincided.

Sportsmen largely lodged their complaints against poaching, long standing commitments and abuse of range. But none appeared to reach the vehement stages of the past few public meetings.

Surprisingly, Unit 54 (Cassia) division slipped through without the usual demand for more deer. The controversial units 44 and 43 for elk passed by with only a question about permit commitments.

Behind nearly all of Turnipseed's recommendations for season or permit reductions was the specter of man's encroachment upon wildlife territory or wintering habitat.

Mike Green, wildlife manager for the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management, heavily emphasized the need for total input into BLM planning through public hearings. Replying to some slams concerning the agency, by livestock, Green pointed out a recent hearing in Sun Valley elicited absolutely no response from any individual representing public wildlife interests.

He told the group the BLM certainly had problems in some areas but was coming to grips with these problems. "We are starting to get a handle" on some of the knottier situations, he promised. But he also decried blasting of livestock on public lands. "Livestock not only are the best tool we have for management, but bringing the only tool ... in some areas," he said.

Green also said he was ticked by the phrase "federal lands" when the true description was "public lands." He assured those attending that all recreational values "brought out in public hearings would be evaluated and given weight in the final decisions of BLM.

Turnipseed took the group on a unit-by-unit step through Magic Valley.

On unit 43 (North Soldier) he expressed the opinion that the deer herd was starting to rebound, but added this unit basically is a "summer deer area." He suggested an Oct. 5-Nov. 30 season on deer. For elk he wants to eliminate the late hunt and add those permits in the early one, a total of 200 in all plus the 50 bulls-only permits. He added elimination of the late hunt was a matter of questioning the morality of snowmachine hunting, scored by the public generally.

For Unit 44, South Soldier, no change in the 550 permits and Oct. 19-Nov. 17 season was suggested. With the winter range system still reduced by civilization, particularly on Willow Creek, the elk hunt would run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 17 with 50 permits.

At this point, at Bauscher, Fairfield, questioned the opening date, noting that roughly in 1944 the department had entered into an agreement with the Camas Cattlemen's Association, for a later opening. He said he understood it called for the final Saturday, unless that Saturday fell on the final day or two of the month. Then it would be backed off the weekend and allowed to follow the calendar through its normal course.

He suggested a two-weekend hunt for elk, stating later dates usually resulted in heavy four-wheel vehicle damage to the land and a resulting erosion problem.

Alternative to this would be closure of all private lands both to hunting and to access to public lands beyond, Bauscher said.

A rest rotation plan by the BLM should significantly help range conditions in unit 45 (B. and P. Mountain), Turnipseed said. He will recommend dates of Nov. 2 through Dec. 1, for unit 45-1 with 500 permits and 145-2 with 200 permits. This division hopefully will harvest migratory animals and cause less reduction to resident herds.

With unit 46 reduced through elimination of the area west of the Jarbridge River, Turnipseed asks a 23-day season reduction from Oct. 19 through Oct. 27. In Unit 47 (three creeks) the possibility of a late hunt to help keep Nevada migrant deer within balance was suggested, but most of the Brown's Bench area would run Oct. 19 through 27 with 400 permits.

Unit 48 (Big Wood) was described as the "condominium unit" by Turnipseed who suggests a 200-permit season from Oct. 5 through 14 and elk from Oct. 5 through Nov. 14 with 150 permits. The deer season reduction should also help decrease elk poaching, he suggested.

With the Little Wood Unit (49) he asked the same thing for deer and elk; Oct. 5 through Nov. 3 with 50 elk permits.

On Unit 52, largely the Flaco hills but stretching to Mogio Reservoir and down to Shoshone, a division again is planned. Unit 52-1, largely the hills, would be Nov. 16 through Dec. 15 with 150 permits. The remainder, 52-2, would be the same dates with 400 permits.

Telling sportsmen to participate problems, already showing a 35 per cent difference in favor during unit 51 due to deteriorating Nevada winter range, the suggestion is Oct. 19 through Nov. 13 with 1750 permits. The Albion unit, also hit by juniper invasion and loss of winter range, would go from Oct. 19 through Nov. 10 with 1,500 permits.

With the interstate problem hurting migration and survival in unit 55, Turnipseed suggested Oct. 19 through Nov. 3 with 1000 permits.

He stressed the highway department is working very closely on the matter of passing this herd from summer to winter ranges. He said two underpasses, equipped with huge, long-wing fences for funnelling, should be established this year. A third is planned on private land as negotiations now underway are fruitful, Turnipseed said the landowner seems intent on reaching agreement for annual meeting in June, Bloom told the trustees.

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Speculation has been that the Cougars would be moved to Los Angeles, Philadelphia or Cincinnati, but Munchak has not yet selected any specific site, he said.

Recht said possible locations for a reshuffling of the Carolina franchise would be discussed at the June meeting.

No exact date or location has been set for the annual meeting, but Recht said it would be held in mid-June.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the San Diego Conquistadors, told the special session that he intends to keep his club in San Diego, ending speculation that he might seek to move the team to Los Angeles.

Bloom had had difficulty in finding an adequate stadium in San Diego and had not, in two years, managed to work out arrangements to play at the city's Sports Arena.

"I plan to keep the team in San Diego and I hope to come back to lease the Sports arena before the annual meeting in June," Bloom told the trustees.

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ABA to study loop expansion in June

CHICAGO (UPI) — American Basketball Association Commissioner George M. Steinbrenner said Thursday that league expansion would be considered at the league's annual meeting in June.

Steinbrenner said Chicago, Los Angeles, Tampa, Fla., and the Schenectady Albany area of New York were being considered as possible sites for expansion clubs.

ABA trustees met in special session at the O'Hare International Airport Tower Hotel. The session had been called to consider the sale of the Memphis "Tams" to Stax Records of Memphis, but discussion of the sale had to be postponed to the regular June meeting.

Originally we were scheduled to consider the sale of the Tams, but the people who were to buy the team were out of the country in England. They couldn't be here so we had to postpone it," said ABA spokesman Mike Recht.

Recht said a number of other issues were discussed by the trustees, including the request of Carolina Cougars owner Tedd Munchak to move his team out of Charlotte.

Munchak had announced earlier that he does not intend

to keep his team in the Carolinas next season. He did say Thursday however, that he has no reason to seek to withdraw from the ABA.

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Buhl ousts TF

The Buhl Indians defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 9-6 Thursday afternoon to advance to the finals of the district baseball tournament.

The Indians were slated to meet Minico at Rupert Friday afternoon to decide the title. Buhl needs two victories to rest the crown and the area's only trip to the state finals next week at Boise.

Was the second win for Buhl over Twin Falls in the meet, marking the first time the Bruins haven't gained the finals. It is Buhl's first season in baseball for many years.

100 boosters greet new Vandal coaches

A crowd of about 100 Magic Valley University of Idaho Vandal Boosters turned out Thursday night to greet new head coaches Ed Troxel and Jim Jarvis and athletic director Dr. Leon Green to southern Idaho.

In recognition of honoring those three, the boosters presented a plaque to Hank Woodall, Twin Falls, former state booster president, in appreciation of his support of the school over the years. "I didn't do this for a plaque, but for love of the school," Woodall told the group.

Meanwhile, Troxel, well known in this parts for his long string of successes at Borah high school and leadership in general upgrading of Idaho's high school football, informed the fans he was eagerly awaiting the start of the season.

He promised team morale and enthusiasm would be great and

ABC slates airings for college games

NEW YORK (UPI) — A season-opening meeting Sept. 7 between Tennessee and UCLA, a Monday night game between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech and four doubleheaders head the 1974 schedule of nationally televised college football games announced Thursday.

The American Broadcasting Co., which will televise NCAA games for the ninth consecutive season, released part of the schedule Thursday and said the remainder of the games would be selected after the start of the season.

The Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game at Atlanta will be televised on Sept. 9, a week before the network begins its regular Monday night coverage of NFL games.

Doubleheader dates include Nov. 9 (LSU-Alabama plus a game to be selected), Nov. 23 (Michigan-Ohio State; Southern California-UCLA), Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving Friday; Texas-Texas A & M; Auburn-Alabama) and Nov. 30 (Notre Dame-Southern California plus a game to be selected).

The announced schedule:

- Sept. 7—Tennessee at UCLA (night)
- Sept. 16—Stanford at Georgia Tech (night)
- Sept. 21—Regional games: Nebraska at Wisconsin; Miami-Texas at Houston; Air Force at Oregon; Ohio U. at Kent State
- Sept. 28—Regional games: Texas at California; Washington State at North Carolina at Maryland Holy Cross (night)
- Oct. 19—Arkansas at Texas
- Oct. 26—Alabama at Michigan
- Oct. 28—Regional game: Ohio State and UCLA vs. Southern California
- Nov. 9—Texas A & M at Texas and Missouri at Tennessee
- Nov. 23—Regional games: Texas at California
- Dec. 7—Regional games: College Div. such as seminars at Baton Rouge, La. and Wichita Falls, Tex. (7:30 p.m.)
- Championship at Phoenix, Ariz.
- Championship at Dallas, Texas
- Championship at Sacramento, Calif.



THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

CSI rips NNC 13-1

College of Southern Idaho pulled out the somewhat wild but dominating pitching of Ron Estes, over whelmed Northwest Nazarene 13-1 in its home season finale Thursday.

Walks kept Estes in milk trouble med to the only NNC run in the sixth inning.

But CSI picked up three in the first on three walks, a hit batsman, an error and Scott Becker's sacrifice fly. In the third, CSI got three more when Shawn Jenkins single in one, a double steal scored another and Darrell Groves' bounce was errorless.

In the fourth Kevin Nelson ripped a homerun after Mike Eries had walked. The Eagles wound it up in the eighth with five more, highlighted by Rick Spriggs' second triple.

Arbitrator nixes all star

NEW YORK (UPI) — An impartial arbitrator issued an injunction Thursday against NBA players who planned to meet an ABA all-star team in a charity exhibition game in Providence, R.I., May 18.

Peter Seitz, selected by the commissioner's office and the NBA Players Association to arbitrate the dispute, ruled that participation in the game by NBA players would be in violation of their contract with NBA clubs.

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• Husky nylon cord body

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SIZE	PRICE	F.T.Y.
E78x14	\$25.95	\$2.22
F78x14	\$27.95	\$2.37
G78x14	\$29.95	\$2.53
H78x14	\$31.95	\$2.75
G78x15	\$29.95	\$2.60
H78x15	\$32.95	\$2.80

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SIZE	PRICE	F.T.Y.
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H78x15	\$32.95	\$2.80

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'Throw incumbents out,' says voter

By LAURENCE MOSKOWITZ PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Like many people, Hugh Middlekauff is unhappy about high taxes, inflation and corruption in government, but unlike most, he is doing something about it.

Middlekauff has launched a one-man "forget your political party" campaign to have all incumbents voted out of elective office in November and in subsequent elections.

"Most political office holders are not responsive to the average taxpayer," Middlekauff said in a telephone interview from his home at Hagerstown, Md. "I throw them out of office. If they don't listen to us, vote them out of office and put officials in who will listen."

Middlekauff, 60, a semi-retired automobile dealer, said Watergate triggered his campaign. "But everyone has been complaining about high taxes and unresponsive government for as long as I can remember."

He said he started trying to drum up support for his campaign a few months ago when he had 10,000 cards printed that said:

"If you pay more taxes than the very rich, you pay more taxes than the President, you have been taxed higher than that of the holder of a political office, you are sick of corruption and graft, you want America to keep a strong middle class, forget party and vote all incumbents out of office and clean house."

"Never before have I opened my mouth about government," he said. "But I've done it. I'm firm stand, we won't have a middle class. About 50 per cent of all our earning-power goes down the drain—in an endless bureaucracy. Politicians are confiscating our money legally."

Middlekauff, who said he is a conservative, who just happened to register Republican, said his campaign has not received much publicity. "But from the cards I have handed out, a feature in a local newspaper and a talk show interview, I haven't received one negative response," he said.

He's not out to bring radical change in government. "It's just that we must simply vote people into office who are responsive," he said.

Inflationary trends hit Hansen schools

HANSEN — The Hansen School District "has been done in" by inflation.

After the bid opening Wednesday on plans for the new elementary school voters approved last fall, it became apparent the district is about \$5,000 short of the funds budgeted to build the planned facility.

Supt. Percy Christensen said the law bid from Neilson and Co., Twin Falls, for \$359,421 is just about 14 per cent over the overall estimated costs, verifying what he has been told that building costs have been increasing about 2 per cent per month.

Voters last November approved a bond issue of \$370,102, of which about \$300,000 was earmarked for actual construction costs. The remainder of the funds is needed to cover land purchase, architect costs, fiscal agents and other legal necessities, the superintendent said.

"We had anticipated that costs would increase," Christensen said, "but we didn't realize it would be this bad."

The superintendent said he was still exploring all possibilities and the architect and all concerned are studying the matter.

The other bid received was from Otis Hall Construction Co., Twin Falls, for \$370,102.

Suit charges retired eye doctor 'negligent'

TWIN FALLS — A \$100,000 negligence suit has been filed in Fifth District Court against a retired Twin Falls eye specialist.

Edward V. and Dorothy M. Ginder filed the suit against Wallace Bond.

The suit alleges that on April 10, 1972, Edward Ginder sought treatment from Bond for an eye injury.

The suit claims that during the course of ensuing treatment Bond "negligently" and "carelessly" examined, diagnosed and treated Ginder for the injury to his left eye, and that as a result Ginder lost the sight in the eye.

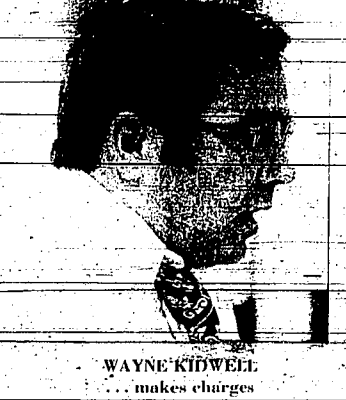
The Ginders seek \$100,000 in damages, plus the costs of the court suit, plus costs for any future medicine and treatment which may be determined at the time the suit is heard in court.

CASE STAMPEDE — By Jerry Palen

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WAYNE KIDWELL makes charges

Richfield will host Gem PTA Congress

RICHFIELD — The annual spring conference of district 4 of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Saturday at the Richfield School with the Richfield PTA as host.

The theme for the conference is "PTA: Try It, You'll Like It."

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The business session will be held at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Dale Kidd, district president, DeLoe, will be presiding at the conference.

The main feature of the morning session of the conference will be a panel of state board members discussing the purposes and values of the Parent-Teacher Association on the national, state, district, council and local levels.

Those members participating will be Mrs. Morris Fuller, president, Boise; Charles Brown, public relations, Boise; Mrs. Ralph McAdams, legislative chairman, Boise; Mrs. Floyd Kistling, immediate past president, Richfield; and Mrs. John E. Hayes, E.H.M., Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ted Crockett, district vice president, Hansen, will be the moderator. She will be assisted by Mrs. Don Bohn, Mindok county president, Heyburn; secretaries will be directed by Mrs. Donald Howell, district secretary, Burley; treasurers, budget and finance, chairman, Mrs. Crockett; program and publicity, Sherman Peck, district vice president for Mindok County; Rupert; membership and magazine, Mrs. Amende; room representatives, Mrs. Kermit Leir, district vice president for Twin Falls County, Twin Falls.

State officers will assist with the workshops. All PTA officers and committee chairmen are invited to attend.

Kidwell scores Park's operation

TWIN FALLS — A Republican candidate for attorney general charged Thursday that incumbent Anthony Park's office is "virtually in shambles" and was in violation of state law on one count.

Wayne Kidwell said Park, a Democrat, had failed to comply with a 1972 state law requiring that copies of all official opinions be on public file at the State Law Library.

Kidwell also charged that Park's attorney general's office was "virtually in shambles with nobody in charge."

Kidwell, former majority leader in the state Senate and candidate for first district congressman, made his comments in an interview. He is running for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 6 primary. His only primary opponent is Tim Hopkins, an Idaho Falls attorney.

The Boise attorney also lashed out at Park for what he termed a "lack of leadership" in that state's efforts at controlling narcotics. He said Idaho had spent "several hundred thousand dollars in the last year and still there has been virtually no attempt to coordinate" anti-drug activities and "trace narcotics to their sources."

Park's office is responsible for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotic and Drug Enforcement. Under executive reorganization, effective July 1, the responsibility shifts to the Department of Law Enforcement.

Nevertheless, according to Kidwell, the attorney general has a continuing obligation to

work with local county prosecutors in combating drug abuse.

In addition, he said, the organized crime investigators under the attorney general's control should be investigating any possible role of organized crime in the drug flow into the state.

On the question of filing official opinions with the law library, Kidwell charged that Park had been "requested to comply" with the 1972 law, and "for some reason has not been able to" make opinions public.

Kidwell also said that Park permitted the state to accept federal law enforcement funds while ignoring local and state problems. An example, he charged, is the manual provided for prosecuting attorneys. The manual has not been updated. Kidwell claimed, since he did it when he was Ada County prosecutor.

On other issues, Kidwell said he "had not yet read" the proposed "Sunshine Initiative" that would call for public campaign contribution and expenditure reports and registration of lobbyists in the state. He declined to indicate whether he would sign the proposal.

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