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TF Teamsters ask state help

TWIN FALLS — The Teamsters Union has asked the State Labor Department to arbitrate a labor dispute and possible strike of Twin Falls city employees. City maintenance employees have voted to strike unless the council agrees Monday to let the labor department conduct a secret ballot of unionization. Dr. Stephen Lincoln, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Winston Jones, said the city plans to review the situation Monday noon and at the regular Monday night council meeting.

Senators support Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the U.S. Senate has expressed confidence in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the wrangle over the Vietnam peace agreement, and prosecutors told Congress they found nothing to indicate criminal conduct on his part. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said 52 senators have signed a resolution calling Kissinger's integrity and veracity "above reproach."

Majority backs Nixon ouster

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time, more than half of those surveyed in the Harris poll say they believe President Nixon should be impeached and removed from office. The Louis Harris firm said Thursday 52 per cent of the 1,413 persons polled said the President should be convicted, 32 per cent said he should not and 13 per cent had no opinion. The figures in the previous survey, in early May, were 49 per cent for conviction, 41 per cent against, and 13 per cent not sure. In March, 45 per cent were for impeachment, 41 per cent against, and 16 per cent not sure.

Nancy Kissinger has ulcers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger has entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of ulcers, the State Department said today. Mrs. Kissinger, the former Nancy Maginnes, was admitted to the hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., on Thursday, a department spokesman said. She was driven to the hospital by car, not by ambulance. The spokesman said Mrs. Kissinger, 39, has a history of ulcer trouble. He said she would be in the hospital 10 days to two weeks. Neither the spokesman nor the hospital would say what Mrs. Kissinger's condition was. Kissinger was accompanying President Nixon on his Middle East trip.

Rodino eyes 'serious abuses'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. says evidence before his House Judiciary Committee on efforts to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass White House intimates involves the possibility of "serious abuses of power on the part of the President and his official family." "I consider it a question that goes to the heart of the problem of whether or not there have been serious abuses of power on the part of the President and his official family," Rodino said.

Buzhardt 'serious' after attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who has prepared much of President Nixon's Watergate legal defense, was reported in serious but stable condition in hospital today from a heart attack. The Walter House said doctors at Fairfax Hospital in suburban Falls Church, Va., had confirmed Buzhardt on Thursday had suffered "a myocardial infarction of intermediate degree."

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Cattlemen cut back production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports some cattlemen are cutting back sharply on production of grain-fattened, high-quality Prime and Choice steaks. A department report showed producers in seven major beef states moved only 1.1 million head of cattle into feedlots to be fattened on expensive grain for slaughter late this year — a drop of 60 per cent from the number placed on feed in May, 1973. Experts said the report did not necessarily signal a drop in total beef production because farmers in other states may not have cut back as drastically and many cattle were being held on grass for cheaper weight gains.

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Egypt to get US N-fuel

CAIRO (UPI) — President Nixon today agreed to sell Egypt a new program of nuclear reactor technology and the atomic fuel to go with it. He also agreed to provide U.S. space science know-how to the Cairo government. White House officials "were stunned and shocked when newsmen and others interpreted the agreement as giving Egypt technology that could potentially be used for nuclear weapons. The agreement was contained in a joint communique signed by Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It also called for major U.S. contributions "to strengthen the financial structure of Egypt," and a new "guarantee agreement" to cover an expected flow of perhaps \$2 billion in private U.S. investment to that country.

Church 'can't remember'

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church said today he could not recall whether he signed the lettuce boycott law at the state Democratic convention in 1972. "Church said, 'I'm not denying it,' but he said his pledge may have been signed 'by inadvertence in the confusion of the convention.'" "If he had signed such a statement... it was a boy-bo," the Democratic senator told the Times-News. Church said his record of 18 years in the Senate was more important than the question on the pledge signing. "My record has been one consistently opposed to agricultural boycotts."



Ecstatic Egyptians cheer Nixon. Later they got N-fuel promise

400 seeking lost boy in desert

MINIDOKA — About 400 people have joined the search for a Pocatello boy missing since Monday in the desert area north of Minidoka. Helicopters and airplanes from the Air Force, Army, National Guard and Civil Air Patrol and dog teams from as far away as Missoula, Mont., are assisting with the search. Jeff Hodgson, 11, Pocatello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodgson, has been lost since Monday when he became separated from a group of about 10 persons undergoing survival training in the desert area. The survival training course is under the supervision of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) Pocatello office.

Strikers reject new offer

TWIN FALLS — Construction Contractors of Idaho have submitted a new contract proposal to striking workers which in turn has been rejected by union officials. Contractor spokesmen said the new three-year contract proposal was drafted in a meeting Wednesday in Boise with representatives of five basic trades unions, and is "more generous than the one rejected earlier by the unions when they voted to strike."

Ehrlichman goes to trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today set June 28 for trial of John D. Ehrlichman and three other men in connection with the Ellsberg break-in. Meanwhile, lawyers for the seven original Watergate defendants argued that their convictions should be vacated. Judge Gerhard Gesell, declaring that the White House had complied with rules on producing evidence, which Ehrlichman had said was needed for "his defense," set a date for trial of Nixon's former top domestic adviser.

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Open house set by Sierra Life

TWIN FALLS—Open house in the new \$1 million Sierra Life Insurance Co. building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North is scheduled today and Saturday.

The public is invited to inspect the concrete two-story structure with its unique interior landscaping program. Open house will run from 10 a.m. today and from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tours the building will be conducted by company officials and Sierra president Fred Frazier and other officials will welcome the public. Refreshments will be served.

The building provides 31,500 square feet of space in modern office area, an auditorium, work rooms featuring the unusual stair office but at the same time are completely mobile and all walls and partitions can be moved and rearranged to provide better space as departments grow.

Heating and cooling equipment also represents an energy saving feature as recirculating air which is already heated or cooled after it is purified in the recirculating cycle.

Petition response said 'outstanding'

TWIN FALLS—Citizens response to the Sunshine Initiative in the Magic Valley was termed "outstanding" by state coordinator Mary Mech, Boise.

Mrs. Mech said that as of Thursday, over 800 verified signatures on 61 Magic Valley petitions were in Boise ready for delivery to the secretary of state.

The total includes 720 from Twin Falls County, 16 from Jerome County, 38 from Gooding County and 29 from Blaine County.

JöAnne Forman, local coordinator, said, "We have high hopes of exceeding our quota before Monday and all interested citizens who have not had a chance to sign a petition may call 734-2872 or 733-2587."

Mrs. Mech said that many other petitions are in the office of county clerks around the state since each signature must be verified as legal before the petitions are sent to Boise.

The Sunshine Initiative calls for state-wide election report campaign income and expenditures and also requires

modular walls and each contains telephone and power lines which can serve as many as four desks. This also assists with the movability of the entire work area.

About 50 employees now work in the Sierra office and a large landscaped yard complete with parking for employees and customers enhances the white concrete structure.

It is a large area containing all of the firm's insurance files occupies about one-third the normal space for the same amount of files. Each bank of files is marked with "books" which run on special tracks. One file can, with one hand, move an entire bank, creating an aisle at any point she chooses.

Lighting also has a new system for this area, allows 26 light bulbs to illuminate the entire exterior grounds of the building by means of mirrors which reflect the light onto the building and back, magnifying it and increasing the illumination.

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Regional Obituaries

Gary Callen

JEROME — Gary Callen, 37, Jerome, died in a pickup accident in the South Hills Thursday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

James Gibson

ACEQUIA — James T. Gibson, 87, Acequia, died Wednesday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 20, 1886, at Prairie Grove, Ark.

He was a retired railroad cook, stockman and farmer. He lived in Arkansas until 1908 when he moved to Lawton, Okla. In 1910, he moved to Paden, Okla. He lived at Paden until moving to the Acequia area in 1942 where he lived until the time of his death.

He married Estelle Haynes in Kansas in 1906. The couple was divorced in 1926.

He married Cora Fries in Reno, Nev., 4, 1950.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Dennis Gibson, Rupert, Idaho; George Gibson, Winterhaven, Calif.; Woodrow Gibson, Baldwin, Calif.; Eddy Gibson, Chandler, Okla.; four daughters, Katharine Thomas Chandler, Grace Martin, Paden; Mary Ashmush, Walla Walla, Wash.; Louise Holmes, New Jersey; four stepsons, Arlan Fries, Lolo, Mont.; Charles Fries, Kamath Falls, Ore.; James Fries, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Paul Fries, Rupert; two stepdaughters, Dorothy Anthony, Dubuque, Iowa; Ruth McCall, Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mary Williams, Snyington, Ark.; 20 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, 16 step-grandchildren and 16 step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Walk Funeral Chapel with Rev. Albert E. Wunder officiating. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call today from noon until 9 p.m.

Charles Kays

JEROME — Charles R. Kays, 85, Jerome, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital long term care unit after a long illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1888, in Abingdon, Ill., he attended schools in Galesburg, Ill., and came to Idaho in 1908.

He married Corina L. Salladay in February of 1913 in Jerome. She died in 1946. He later married Rena McConnell in Elko, Nev., on July 3, 1951.

Mr. Kays lived for a time in Wendell, moving to the Jerome area in 1919. He was a bookkeeper at the Farmer's Elevator for 10 years and had farmed north of Jerome the past 50 years.

He was a 50-year member of the United Fruit and Produce Association in addition to his wife. Jerome, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Willard (Louella) Lattimer, Bucley, one son, Warren C. Kays, Jerome, three stepdaughters, Mrs. Frank (Bernell) Helfert, Yerington, Nev., and Mrs. Florence Werry and Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Berry, both Reno, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Edna McKinzie, Shoshone; 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, Interment in the Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Charles Bird

TWIN FALLS — Charles W. Bird, 89, Twin Falls, former Jerome resident, died Wednesday evening at the home of a son near Pritchard.

Born July 31, 1884, in Lockwood, Mo., he attended Lockwood schools and married Alma A. Gibson there on Nov. 6, 1907.

He moved to Idaho in 1909 and for four and one-half years he worked for I. B. Perrine. In 1916, they moved to the Sugarloaf district where they farmed until 1959. They had made their home in Twin Falls since that time.

Mr. Bird was a charter member of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

In addition to his wife, Twin Falls, he is survived by two sons, Howard C. Bird, Firth, and Earl E. Bird, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church by Pastor Robert E. Balzer. Rev. Chester Whiteker, Rev. Roger McLean and Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, Burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Bible Baptist Church building fund.

Friends may call at Hove Funeral from 3 to 9 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday.

L. Pursley

JEROME — Louraine Reas Pursley, 85, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 5, 1889, in Boise, and attended schools there in July, 1909, she was married to John T. Riley in Mountain Home. They were divorced and later she married Lee Pursley April 10, 1927, in Jerome.

Mr. Pursley died in 1922. She had lived in Jerome since 1928. Mrs. Pursley belonged to the Rebekah Lodge, the Needlecraft Club and the Sunshine Club. She had worked as a midwife and had delivered more than 100 babies in the area.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Genevieve) Kraneburg, Couleat, Bay, Wyo., and Mrs. Jacob (Geraldine) Worst, Hampton, Va.; one son, Crawford Riley, Idaho Falls; 11 stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert (Emma) McAlpine, The Dalles, Ore., and Mrs. Nina. Price, Chicago; one stepson, Lee E. Pursley, Emmet; one brother, Charles E. Ross, Fort Worth, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Zella) Wilcox, Wendell; 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

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Velma Carlson

HAGERMAN — Velma Rae Carlson, 67, died Thursday morning at her home in Hagerman following a short illness.

Mrs. Carlson was born Nov. 12, 1906, at Keithsburg, Ill. She married Howard E. Carlson at Caldwell, Ill. The couple lived in Iowa following their marriage until 1937, when they moved to Hagerman where they have since resided.

She is survived by her husband, Hagerman; one son, James Carlson, John, Day, Ore.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Lylo Gilmore and Hale Glanzer of the Hagerman Reorganizer, LDS, Church officiating.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, this evening until 9 p.m.

Leticia Lopez

BUII — Leticia Lopez, 1-year-old Buhi resident, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries she received when struck by a car at her home.

Twin Falls Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

A.F. Hitt

TWIN FALLS — A. F. (Ben) Hitt, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Portland, Ore.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday morning worship service at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church will begin at 10 p.m. Rev. Robert Van Nest will preach a Father's Day sermon entitled "What Are We Doing To Dad?" Sandra and Linda Hammond will be guest artists. They will sing and accompany themselves on the guitar.

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon for the Christian Science Church this Sunday is "God, the Preserver of Man." The KFTZ radio program scheduled for broadcast at 6:35 p.m. Monday is entitled "Win-Over-Attitude Injuries."

TWIN FALLS — Rev. E. J. Bernthal of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls is attending an intensive two-week orientation session on the Bible Series, an International Bible study program. Rev. Bernthal is the second representative of the local Lutheran church to attend the Bible seminar.

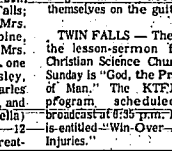
GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall with Myron Blais calling. Persons attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

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Discharged: Mrs. Gordon Hoobler and Charles Jensen, both Jerome; Donald McClain and Mrs. Joe Kinney, both Caldwell; Edna Kurl Larsen and John Drew, all Heyburn; Rodney Dwayne and Anita Stuard and Leticia Lopez, all Buhi; James Wright, Bucley; Lyle Abel, Filer; Thomas Doolin Murlaugh, Mrs. Matt Alan, Anahim, Calif.; and Gordon Miller, Hagen.

Discharged: Mrs. Mike Redmill, Eden; Mrs. Francis Cannon, Mrs. Fay Hunt and Laurel Snow, all Buhi; Wade Sturgeon, Shoshone; Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Ronald Percy and Camie, both Jerome; Allison Kimberly; Max Peterson and Allison Catherman, both Rupert; Mrs. John Stelle, and Andrew Ross, both Jerome; Alfred Vanleusen, Hazelton; Mrs. Earl Howards, Burley; and Kathleen Smith, Soda Springs.

Discharged: Mrs. Audrey Becker, Mrs. John McDonald, Hubert McDonald, Becky Sweet, Norman Webb, George McNew, Bonnie Nickolaus, Clinton Jackson, Melvin Dixon, Bertha Brown, Leslie Everett, Robert Bennett, Mrs. Robert Seale, Mrs. Arthur Pettinger and son and Mrs. Mike Barker, all Twin Falls.

Discharged: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Yehle and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettinger and Mr. and Mrs. John McClister, all Twin Falls.

Camille Memorial

Admitted: Albert Anderson, Mrs. Jim Strickland, Mrs. Floyd Searle, Justin Lucille, Mrs. Gale Keen, Luella Witek, all Burley; Jernerson George, Malta; Paul Lane, all Bus; Whiting, both Paul, and Mrs. Norman Snyer, Declo; Mrs. Edward Hood, Heyburn.

Discharged: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks, Burley, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herbert, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seale, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted: Steve Jensen, Rupert; Alice Garber and Steven Jensen, both Rupert; and Martin Beyler, Malta.

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TWIN FALLS — Installation ceremony of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall with dancing scheduled for 8 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

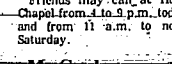
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Advertisement for Snapper vacuum lawnmowers: "Snapper's vacuum action cleans your lawn as it cuts. Large capacity bag - less emptying. Bag between the handles for close trimming on both sides. Level cut - even when bags full. SNAPPER HAMMOND'S REPAIR SERVICE 629 North Washington Twin Falls, Idaho"

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Demo seeks state post.

TWIN FALLS — A Democrat seeking his party's nomination for lieutenant governor said here Wednesday the legislature should be streamlined to attract new legislators.

Nels L. Solberg, a former state senator from Grangeville, said alternate legislative sessions should be shortened to "about 20 days" in length.

Such sessions would deal with high priority problems and budget adjustments for agencies. However, it would not be used for prolonged budget hearings and general

legislation.

He said the current systems of annual sessions of equal length tends to discourage people from serving in the legislature who cannot easily take such a long time off work.

The shortened system would make legislative service more attractive to businessmen, professionals and other workers.

"I don't think you have the problem in (Magic Valley)," he said. "But in north Idaho we have a real problem."

He supports competent legislators had stopped running because of time demands.

In other points, Solberg said: "We support the Sunshine Initiative which would require candidates to reveal the sources of their campaign contributions and expenditures and require registration of paid lobbyists."

"I'm for it. I signed it. It's a good thing. I think it should pass... If it gets on the ballot it's almost sure to pass."

He supports a presidential primary election for Idaho, providing it can be timed to coincide with primaries in adjacent states.

Solberg who served three sessions on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said he supports "holding spending in line." He said he would "continue current

spending trends," so long as no tax increases were required.

— he said there is a "real threat" to Idaho's water from southwestern states. "You bet there is a threat," he said. The security of Idaho's water supply, he said, rests primarily with congressional action. However, he said state level action "to let them know we're united and against it" would help prevent water losses.

— he termed himself a "moderate Democrat" whose philosophy lies "somewhere between" that of his two opponents for the party nomination.

— he said the power of the lieutenant governor is less than that of a state senator and far less than governor.

Nevertheless he seeks the office because "this is different. It's a new challenge. It's a statewide office... I just want to broaden my area."

— he said he had not decided if "he" would seek a gubernatorial nomination in four years, but said he was not afraid of that job.

"If a person knew he didn't ever want to be governor then he shouldn't run for lieutenant governor," he said, because "the governor could get killed in a car wreck the day after the election."

The lieutenant governor becomes governor in the event governor leaves office.



EDD BOSSARD recipient

Board members receive awards

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., a private non-profit corporation providing rehabilitation services to the handicapped of Magic Valley, held its first annual meeting Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

The meeting, included a banquet catered by the organization's food service program, as well as recognition of the board of directors and the annual business meeting.

Awards were presented to this year's board of directors by Jeff Crumrine, executive director.

Edd Bossard, president, Twin Falls; Robert J. Cainer, vice president, Twin Falls; William C. Oakley, treasurer, Gooding; N. Bert Lassen, Twin Falls; James T. Jones, Jerome; K.E. Frank, Burley; James W. Teater, Eden; and Mrs. Sandra K. Stanley, Burley.

Crumrine said the board members contributed their time and were largely responsible for the success of the rehabilitation programs during the first year.

Crumrine reviewed what he said has been a most successful first year in operation. From nothing more than an idea in February, 1973, the rehabilitation services program has grown during the first year to provide 285 total client

months of services. Seven individuals are now holding down jobs in the community, with numerous other individuals soon to be placed on jobs.

Other accomplishments of the organization during the first year include comprehensive occupational survey of the Twin Falls business community, the printing of a social services index for Twin Falls, and planning for the purchase of land and buildings in Twin Falls.

Elected to serve as directors of the organization during 1974-1975 are: Marie Hoops, Twin Falls; Helen Lucke, Gooding; James T. Jones, Jerome; K.E. Frank, Burley; Lloyd Duncan, Jerome; Neil Cross, Eden; Theodore Crason, Rupert; Robert J. Cainer, Twin Falls, and Bossard.

Vandals spark 24-hour watch

TWIN FALLS — A continuous harassment of the Humane Society in Twin Falls is resulting in a 24-hour surveillance at the society's shelter.

Bobbi Glasmann, society president, said for about the sixth time in recent weeks all of the shelter pens were broken open sometime between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

She said vandals used a crowbar to pry open the outside pens, letting all of the large dogs out. No effort was made to enter the building or to open cages inside the building where the small dogs and puppies and cats are housed.

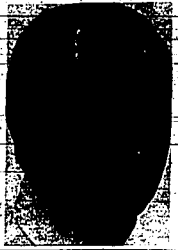
Mrs. Glasmann said the matter has been under investigation for several weeks and it will be necessary to post a 24-hour guard. She said this has been done periodically and while a guard is on duty the

vandals stay away. She said locks have been replaced and pens rebuilt numerous times and the society is not able to afford such continuous expenses.

This has occurred since the Humane Society obtained the city dog pound contract, Mrs. Glasmann said. Prior to that there were no break-ins.

She said it may be someone who does not wish to see the animals locked up but who does not realize when they are turned out they face possibilities of being hit by cars and going without food if not returned to the shelter.

Since the break-in Wednesday night was discovered about 30 minutes after it occurred, she said, all of the animals were returned to the pens by city officers and Humane Society officials.



NELS SOLBERG, candidate

TF man selected

TWIN FALLS — John Franklin Berg will join the South Central Community Action Agency this summer to assist in an assessment survey of Senior Citizen programs.

He is one of 200 resource development student interns who will be working in 13 western states this summer in community service projects along the lines of economic development, health services, environmental problems, the humanities and similar areas.

His assignment to the South Central C.A.A. was announced through the Resource Development Internship Program, Boulder, Colo. He will work in Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties.

TF employes get warning

TWIN FALLS — With the approach of a possible strike, the city of Twin Falls has taken steps to praise — and warn — its employes.

In a memorandum to all city employes dated June 5, city manager Jean Miller wrote, "At mid-year 1974 I wish to express my pride in all employes of the city of Twin Falls."

Miller cited many qualities of the employes which "make them in their jobs 'better than

anyone else in any other city at any time."

Continued improvement can come from close communication between department heads and other employes, he wrote.

"The most positive way to gain improvements in pay, recognition, work tools and job conditions is to learn your councilmen, learn the citizens' desires for public service (their taxes pay your wages) and present yourselves to the

council and the citizens so that they know you and that you are doing the best job possible for them," Miller added.

In another memorandum, also dated June 5, Miller outlined to the city's department heads "the conditions under which employes might be disciplined or fired."

This notice, which was also made available to city employes, states: "Any employe that fails to respond to or follow any reasonable rule, directive or order of his department head shall be immediately terminated."

The memorandum also states, "In the event of apparent slow down, excessive sick calls, strike or other unusual action, please make a report immediately to the department head. Prompt action, give formal notification of any violations to all offenders and notify the office of the city manager."

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Awards given

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross held its annual dinner Wednesday night at the Elks Lodge basement in Twin Falls.

At the meeting a special award was given to Monty Kramer for his construction of special corrective back boards for patients with broken backs.

A 25-year award was given to Leo Campeau and a 30-year award to Julia Campeau.

Mrs. Bertha Osted, who at 90 years old is the oldest active volunteer for the American Red Cross received a special volunteer award.

Eldon Ryalls was elected the new chairman of the board. Bill Foster was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Randy Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Weagelin, treasurer.

Demo candidate speaks to faculty

TWIN FALLS — Max Hanson, Democratic candidate for the second district congressional seat pledged support for federal funding of vocational training programs in a talk here Wednesday.

Hanson met with a group of College of Southern Idaho vocational education faculty members. He said vocational training provides "a job opportunity for many young men and women who are not interested in academic courses or who are not adapted in them."

"Federal funds and state monies are involved and it couldn't be better spent,"

Hanson said. "This type of educational opportunities gives our young people the options to other vocations, beyond academic courses," he said.

"While the top-of-training degree or diploma, apprenticeship training programs, Hanson said, two trainings complement one another.

"CBI is a wonderful addition to a top-flight educational system. Idaho offers her youthful citizens. The administration here is superb and the faculty well trained and the faculty well trained at level all. I can to secure adequate funds," he said.

TF 4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — Terry Bingham has been elected president of the Goulash Gangsters 4-H Club.

Other new officers of the club are: Mary Waworth, vice president; Lisa A. Krahn, secretary; Dianna Cullip,

reporter; Louise Wulf, song leader; Kelly Krahn, sergeant at arms; and Grace Jasso, demonstration chairman.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the home of Grace Jasso, 345 8th Ave. N.

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Kissinger resignation not likely

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Henry Kissinger's threat to resign is the silliest thing he has done since he came into the government, and is not to be taken seriously. The issue apparently is whether he "directly" initiated the wire taps, his White House associates, which he denies, or whether somebody else "initiated" them and he went along. This was back in 1969 at the beginning of the first Nixon administration, and it is a fine distinction. Whether he "initiated" the wiretaps or not, he is in silence as to his deal. Certainly, he knew about them, and this he does not deny.

Maybe it could be argued, on Kissinger's own terms, that he should have resigned then rather than go along with tapping the telephones of his own colleagues or that he should have explained the issue more explicitly when he came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for confirmation as secretary of state.

But to threaten to resign at the start of the President's tour of the Middle East, and just before important discussions with the Soviet Union on arms control and trade, and with the Europeans of the future of the Atlantic Alliance.

What diverted Kissinger from concentration on foreign policy was the news conference he held after his negotiation of the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire in the Middle East.

Apparently, he expected to be questioned about how this remarkable compromise had been worked out. Instead, he was confronted by a reporter who had not had about his part in the wiretapping of his aides in the White House?

On Sunday, he considered skipping the Middle Eastern trip with the President. He consulted with members of the Congress and the press, who told him he was turning an old controversy into an unnecessary crisis.

Accordingly, he decided to make the trip, but somewhere he concluded, this was a question of personal honor that had to be resolved.

This was obviously the wrong issue, at the wrong time, and in the wrong place, but it illustrates the paradox in Kissinger. He is a highly intelligent and rational man, but he is also deeply sensitive, and he has probably been traveling too far under too much tension.

Also, going back to the original controversy on the wiretaps, he was like so many others in the White House, under great pressure from "the three S's" of the security establishment.

The Kissinger threat of resignation is only the latest evidence everybody in the Nixon White House seems to be deranged or corrupted by the lack of trust in his place.

Even the most intelligent of men do strange things in the White House, and with members of the Congress and the press, who told him he was turning an old controversy into an unnecessary crisis.

Meanwhile, he has put himself along with the President as a victim of an irresponsible press, and this is precisely what he has always tried to avoid. He has wanted to be separate, a kept oligarchy and foreign policy apart, but now he has confused them or at least made a big issue out of them, and this makes things even worse than they have to be.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: Poet Robert Browning wrote, "Ignorance is not innocence but sin."

Inquisitors primarily?
The other day I turned on the television and was accosted by David Halberstam referring to Henry Kissinger as "that bugger."

Halberstam lives in a glass house, one observes "paraphrasing" after all, the security of the National Security Council.

It is more proper to say, "Tap the telephones of every one privy to the minutes of the National Security Council."

If Kissinger was pressed to give the names of one or more people whom he had observed to be base-mouthed, he would figure that he not disclose this publicly. Because, for one thing, to be loose-mouthed is not necessarily a critical disqualification. No one is more indiscreet than Winston Churchill was — with the possible exception of Henry Kissinger. And both are great statesmen.

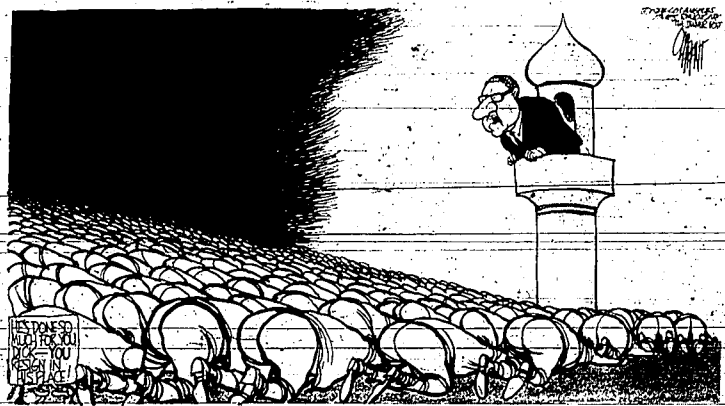
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

And finally, 3 I return to the point of the "bonded bugger." No decent government official should permit himself to look at the logs of telephone conversations except insofar as they deal with government secrets. These excerpts, if they occur at all, should be pulled out of the telephone logs by an anonymous and highly trusted civil servant pledged to guard the confidentiality of conversations extrinsic to the government. These logs should be instantly burned and the bonded bugger protected by law against any questioning about them.

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'A WRITTEN APOLOGY IN TRIPPLICATE WILL SUFFICE!'

Congress, OMB embroiled in battle

WASHINGTON — With President Nixon's attention on impeachment and foreign policy, his agents in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) have become entangled in a fight with the House Appropriations Committee.

A needless jurisdictional dispute over narcotics enforcement has provided the opening for Congress — with bipartisan support — to retaliate against the powerful OMB. The projected annualization of OMB will be seen as another assault on President Nixon, suffering once again because of the naive arrogance of his lieutenants.

The dispute stems from a secret order June 6 from OMB to Secretary of the Treasury William French Smith to block the Treasury Department's Custom Bureau from enforcement against narcotics smuggling along the Mexican border.

"We have concluded that the U.S. Border Patrol (an arm of the Justice Department) should be designated the 'single' agency for routine patrol of the land border between ports of entry," OMB boss Roy Ash wrote Simon.

That restricts U.S. customs agents to official ports of entry between Mexico and the U.S. It also directly violates a Congressional mandate. Thus, one day later, Ash was

summarily instructed that the transfer "is not authorized by law" and would gravely affect Treasury's law enforcement capability.

What gave that instruction special meaning were the Congressmen who signed the letter to Ash: Democrat George Mahon of Texas, the chairman of the appropriations committee, the committee senior Republican, Elford

Cederberg of Michigan, and the two top-ranking members of the Treasury subcommittee, Democrat Tom Steed of Oklahoma, and Republican Howard Robison of New York.

At issue here is far more than a squabble between two government agencies. The reshuffling is about to detonate an explosion as Congress watches with alarm enlargement of OMB's power in the federal government.

After receiving the letter from the angry

Congressmen, OMB twice informed Steed by telephone it was "reluctantly" holding up the Customs-Border Patrol swap. At the same time, however, OMB ordered the Treasury to complete plans for transferring its functions.

Simon was caught in the middle. But Ash and Malek ostensibly speak for President Nixon. New to the cabinet, Simon was reluctant to oppose a housekeeping change the President might favor.

So, when Simon's men were ordered by OMB to proceed despite the Mahon letter, they asked, "Who will tell the House Appropriations Committee?"

"Nobody, just do what you're told," the narcotics traffic at the Mexican border will be policed no matter which agency eventually wins the bureaucratic battle. But there remains an ominous message: Ignoring the bitter legacy of Watergate — in which Nixon "retired" his "keeper" the dark by high-level underlings operating on their own — he still gives his haughty OMB operatives free reign to ride roughshod over Congress.

The Congressional retaliation... a slash in OMB's budget, is certain to be interpreted as a rebuke to the President that he scarcely needs

Nukes for Arabs?

President Nixon has just agreed to sell nuclear fuel and technology to Egypt. That could be a disastrous mistake.

The United States offer is designed for peaceful purposes only. But there can be no assurance that nuclear fuel will remain inside power-generating reactors for long.

The problem is that nearly anyone can build a nuclear weapon, given the fuel. The technology is not even a serious problem.

To make that point, the US Atomic Energy Commission hired two young physicists straight out of graduate school. The pair had no knowledge of nuclear bombmaking and was given no access to secret information. They were given access to a small computer to help with their calculations. Their job was to build and predict the yield of a nuclear weapon.

It took less than the six months just by reading in the basements of public libraries the two workers successfully built their bomb. However, they were off a bit on their prediction of yield.

The Arab states have many more than two bright physicists. Now they have the fuel and much secret technological information — in addition to the archives of the Library of Congress.

Assuming the desire to build nuclear weapons there — a fairly safe bet — the Egyptians should soon have their own primitive nuclear armament. Moreover, there is little reason to believe the more militant Arab guerrillas will not soon attempt to put that new power to work for their terrorist purposes.

It is significant that announcement of the nuclear pact followed by a day a rather blunt statement by Egypt's Anwar Sadat that the Arab states retained the right and intended to win back land lost to the Israelis, by war if possible, that is building a nuclear house on a foundation of sand.

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Freedom for Panovs

It is an affront to common humanity and civilized behavior that the Soviet Union should have waited so long to allow two of its citizens leave the country. Reports from Moscow say ballet dancers Valery Panov and his wife at long last have permission to emigrate to Israel.

Soon the Panovs will put behind them the persecution they have endured for the past two years. They have been designated as the principal danger of the Khrushchev Ballet in Leningrad after he applied to emigrate. His non-Jewish wife, a tap ballerina, was deported to the camps and later left the company.

It is not a sudden flowering of conscience in the Kremlin that now brings the Panovs their freedom — or the freedom of thousands of Soviet citizens, mostly Jews, who seek to exercise the fundamental human right of free movement. The permission appears to be intended to avoid any unpleasant protests in Leningrad when the famed Bolshoi Ballet appears there this week.

Acting out of political self-interest, the Kremlin leaders know that if they did not let the Panovs go this could put an end to the exchange of large performing arts groups with the United States. Probably one reason they held out as long as they did was to discourage any widespread exodus from the country of other prominent Soviet intellectuals.

That exodus continues (although there has been a deliberate cutback by the Kremlin in the number of visas issued so far this year). However welcome that flow is, we wonder how many years and decades may pass before the Soviet Union abides by international standards of decent human conduct and permits the Panovs — and anyone else — to emigrate as a matter of individual choice and right and not as a grudging concession to Western pressure.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Sea law conference major event

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — One of the most important international meetings of recent years opens next week at Caracas, Venezuela.

Some 130 nations will gather at the first working conference called by United Nations on the high seas code for the sea around us. It is already evident that the "blue" problem is enormously complex and a second session has been tentatively scheduled next year in Vienna.

The political world has only now begun to realize how important the sea is to everyone alive. It occupies 70 per cent of the Earth's surface, including vast areas of food supplies in marine life and potential hydroponic farms.

Its bottom contains immense and hitherto little explored deposits of valuable minerals, including untold quantities of petroleum, its raw materials and currents present hiding places for the "ultimate" weapons now available.

Nevertheless, this great treasure trove — or Pandora's box, depending on how it is used — is not yet subjected to an agreed system of international law.

Traditionally, the seas have been considered free in peace time and subject in war time to the domination of strong naval powers: territorial waters, bordering maritime nations, have been

theoretically limited to regions within three miles of national coastlines.

But that limitation has been ignored for years. Narrow straits like the dardanelles or Skagerrak or artificial passages like the Suez

and Panama canals are subject to special regulations. And continually changing interpretations of the extent of national fishing rights or the subsurface continental shelf have been proclaimed by individual capitals.

For a considerable time the question of fixing new maritime limits mainly concerned fishing. Peru and other less developed lands backed the 200-mile limit when modern trawler fleets cruised regularly in the fishing offshore waters. Scientists then realized that the potential of farming seas through hydroponics would be directly affected by this extension of surface limits.

These aspects of a changing world were further complicated by the growing shortage of raw materials.

By 1972, 18 per cent of global petroleum production came from beneath the ocean. There are new methods of mining valuable metals such as manganese, copper, cobalt and nickel. Immense mineral wealth exists at depths down to four miles, often in rich nodules.

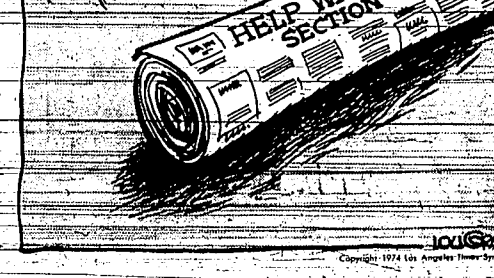
The approach that must be elaborated at the meetings starting in Caracas will in the end have to be revolutionary in order to meet the accumulating problems raised. But every nation on earth is vitally affected by the subject.

Because all nations trade, none are autarchic, and each of them depends on foreign lands for materials and for markets. Moreover, all will ultimately benefit from the new resources about to be exploited in this last huge frontier about to be fully opened.

Giveaways

Loretta Aldritt Kimberly, 423-5693, has a female dog to give away. The dog, a half-registered German shepherd and half-registered collie, is six-months old. It has not been spayed. It is described as a "real gentie."

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME



Birchers charge Church

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The John Birch Society has its sights set on defeating Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune learned Thursday the society has begun distributing 50,000 copies of an article attacking Church as being "pro-communist."

Church's office labeled it nothing more than a "smear" campaign.

Cliff Wasem, a Clarkston, Wash. pharmacist and a section leader for the society, said 50,000 copies of a reprint from the March issue of the John Birch Society's publication "American Opinion" has been printed for distribution in Idaho.

He said the society hopes 50,000 more copies can be printed so every household in Idaho can have a copy.

Wasem said reprints of the article would be mailed before the primary election. "Church is up for reelection this year."

The article, written by Allan Stang, contributing editor for American Opinion, charges that Church was "so pro-communist

that the reds-in-Vietnam-lauded our tortured POWs with his speeches.

Church was one of three senators up for reelection; Wasem said, who have been the subject of similar articles in the Birch Society magazine. The others were Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Allan Cranston, D-Calif.

Wasem said he didn't know whether Church was the society's number one target this year or whether he just happens to be the first to be the subject of the article.

All three senators under attack are from states where there are "capable conservative candidates seeking to unseat incumbents," he said.

He said the John Birch Society as a group is not supporting any of those candidates in particular.

"We're mainly an educational organization," he explained, "and we think the people of Idaho should be informed about Frank Church."

Wasem said the reprints will be distributed in person by society members and also by mail.

Judgment reversed

BOISE (UPI) — A Fifth District Court judgment absolving D&B Supply Company and four others of an alleged violation of the Idaho anti-trust act and unfair competition statutes has been reversed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The majority opinion by Justice Robert E. Bakes followed by Justices D&B, Robert W. Fries, David L. Keene, John D. Deringer and Margaret Keene.

D&B had acquired a lease on a building formerly housing Twin Falls Farm and City Distributing, and opened it for business with the former employees of the distributing company.

In reversing the judgment, the Supreme Court found that Fries breached the fiduciary duty which he owed to Twin Falls Farm and City and that certain acts committed by Fries could have been done in combination with D&B.

Firm promises change

BOISE (UPI) — Counsel for Sears, Roebuck Co. has assured the Idaho Attorney General the company is changing advertising procedures to avoid any further consumer complaints.

comment of Ronald Treat, an investigator for the attorney general, were very helpful.

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Desalting bill goes to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation calling for construction of the world's largest desalting plant to help clean up the Colorado River before it flows into Mexico was cleared Thursday for President Nixon's signature.

The House accepted a Senate-passed version of the bill by voice vote and sent it to the White House.

Construction of the \$155.5 million project was requested by the President to meet Mexican complaints that Colorado River water is too salty for use by Mexican farmers after it crossed the border.

Dentist discovers special treatment

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A dentist said Thursday he has discovered a special treatment that prevents all tooth decay by fortifying the tooth's natural enamel with microscopic zinc particles that form a wall like "thousands of tiny diamonds."

It's as if the whole tooth had been covered with infinitely small metal shingles to lock out "cavities," said Dr. Neil Randol, 50, at a news conference.

"I believe we are on the verge of a new era in dentistry in which we can envision a whole new generation growing up with no tooth decay," he said.

slate and national dental societies, he said, and presented his findings to a meeting of the county dental society Tuesday night. Other dentists said his process could be a breakthrough, but they are waiting to see the results of tests.

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Bannock reports signers

BOGATELLO (UPI) — Salar Bannock County Clerk Tim Eriksen has received about 1,000 signatures on Sunshine Initiative petitions.

Eriksen said that 575 names have been checked and that about 140 have been rejected for an acceptance rate of about 80 percent.

"Eriksen said this was a high rate of validations by comparison with other petitions he had checked."

Sponsors of the initiative which would require campaign disclosure and lobby registration laws until July 1, 1975, need more than 25,000 signatures necessary to put the initiative on the ballot this fall.

Worker struck by airplane

CHILLAN, Chile (UPI) — A farm worker was struck and killed by a low-flying light plane Thursday.

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Poison load

Amtrak funds get nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee approved \$125 million for the federally backed Amtrak rail passenger system Thursday after sharply criticizing the agency for constantly running in the red.

The final recommendation — \$18 million less than President Nixon's original budget request — is part of a \$3.3 billion appropriations bill for operations of the Transportation Department for fiscal 1975.

In its criticism the committee pointed out that with the \$125 million recommendation, nearly half a billion dollars will have been spent on Amtrak since the government created it in 1971.

Amtrak, however, is no closer to breaking even now than it was about three and a half years ago when the first appropriation was made, the committee said.

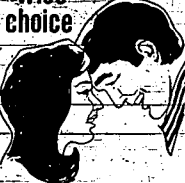
The full bill also contains money for agencies such as the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Panama Canal, and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Committee action has pared it down \$23.5 million from the amount Nixon had requested, but it is still \$110.4 million more than appropriated for the current year. The measure also includes \$52.7 million as an advance appropriation for fiscal 1976, and would set a \$1.3 billion spending limit on several agencies using urban mass transportation funds.

In a related development, Greyhound and Amtrak announced that starting this fall passengers of either company will be able to buy combination rail-bus tickets permitting passengers to make connections between areas served only by bus or train without buying more than one ticket.

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Yemeni head ousted

BEIRUT (UPI) — The armed emergency and an all-night curfew in Yemen today after ousting the nation's president in an apparently bloodless coup.

Agency said a seven-man military command council Thursday replaced President Abdel Rahman Al-Iryani because of a deteriorating political situation, administrative slowness and bureaucratic corruption.

The radio station in the capital of Sana said an emergency cabinet meeting had been called today by Premier Hassan Makki, who kept his post after the forced resignations of Al Iryani and the president of parliament, Sheik Abdallah Ben-Hussain, of Aden.

Airports were closed and an overnight curfew enforced. The command appealed in cities to cooperate to preserve order and stability following the coup. No mention was made of Al

Iryani's whereabouts. The Yemeni armed forces found themselves with no option but to bear the great responsibility of bringing peace and stability and preserving the nation's young, untainted youth.

The takeover followed several years of skirmishing in the barren desert state between the armed forces and left-wing tribesmen who want union with Marxist Southern Yemen.

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After a bad round, have a good one.

Town girls for 'hollerin' test

STIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (UPI) — This Sampson County community of 49 persons will swell to approximately 10,000 Saturday when it hosts the Sixth Annual National Hollerin' Contest, a local event that has mushroomed into a national spectator sport.

Ermon Godwin, originator and coordinator of the event, said the appearance of country singer Tom T. Hall as judge in this year's contest was expected to swell the crowds. Last year's event, hampered by heavy rain, drew about 6,000 persons.

Prior to the main hollerin' contest a variety of other festivities are scheduled during the day including Junior hollerin', bald-headed men's hollerin', coach shell-blowin', fox horn-blowin', singing and dancing and a fiddler's convention.

The hollerin' contest, Godwin explains, originated in 1969 but hollerin' is an old tradition in eastern North Carolina.

Godwin said men would holler to their neighbors or would holler for help before the telephone was invented.

"Each man's holler was individual," he said. "The air would be real still and their

voices would carry. He would call to let his wife know he was coming home and in an emergency he would give three distinct hollers."

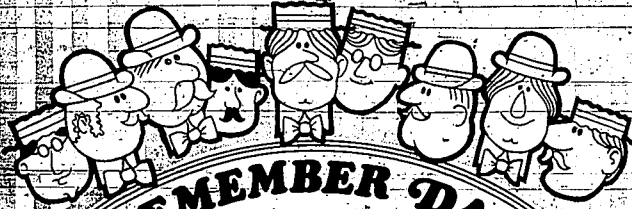
Godwin, an employee of the First Citizens Bank in Dunn, said the hollerin' contest attracts "primarily those 25 and up."

The reason for its popularity, he said, is "because it's something out of the past and people today tend to want to reach back into the past to remember the past."

"It is something that goes back into the past and these old timers come out," he said.

The winners of each year's hollerin' contest are not allowed to compete again.

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Team oversees prison programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A church-related, investigatory team, concerned that behavior modification techniques including drugs and shock therapy might be used on federal prisoners, has called for appointment of a board of citizens to oversee research programs at a new federal prison facility.

Washington, D.C., put together by the Commission on Federal Prisons, a 12-member team, which included both clergy and professional psychologists, expressed concern that the research facility would be used for "behavior modification" programs of inmate control.

Father-son banquet held in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A father-son banquet was served at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church Monday evening.

was the featured speaker of the evening. Other program numbers included recitations and musical selections.

Baptists plan camp

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Free Will Baptists will hold its summer camp from June 17 to 22.

Over 100 youth and adult sponsors are expected to take part in this summer youth camp. Local churches who will be taking youth include the Albion and Free Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls, the First Church in Buhl and the Jerome church.

Luke 24:48 featured in Ascension sermon

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension will celebrate a communion at 8 a.m. and hold morning prayer service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Following the coffee hour at 11:15 a.m. there is to be a meeting of the church school staff to review the 1973-74 school year and to begin plans for 1974-75 when Ascension Parish will be shifting from "Sunday" school to week day classes.

TF couple attends 40th camp meet

TWIN FALLS — For Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Drake, Twin Falls, this marks the 40th year they have attended the annual Seventh-day Adventist Camp Meeting held this year at Caldwell.

Intervening years. Sprawling canvas tents with overlying covers have been replaced by modern pavilions. Buckboards and wagons have their modern counterpart in the streamlined automobile.

Church Briefs

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TENTING on the old campground, as the song used to go? No, camping at site of the Southern Baptist Chapel in Jackpot. Twenty-five members, five preachers among them, came from North and South Carolina by caravan and erected 35-by-70-foot church with 22-foot-high steeple in 15 days. Three women cooked in what they smugly called a split level tent. Other tents served as dormitories.

CHURCHES

TF drive-in church services scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Drive-in church services will begin this Sunday at 8 a.m. rain or shine at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater on Eastland Drive, according to Ray P. Jones, First Christian Church minister.

Magic Valley's only Drive-In Church begins its 17th consecutive year offering an opportunity to come as you are and worship in your car, says Jones.

This Sunday's speaker is Rev. Robert Schreckenberg of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church. His sermon topic is "The Wages of Sin."

Certificates given

SHOSHONE — Seven persons received certificates of completion for the pre-service teaching course in the Shoshone LDS Church Sunday night.

Bishop LaMar Duffin presented the certificates to Memberships with roots in Bateman, Burton-Thorne, Mary Ann Sorensen, Marguerite Boyd, Myron D. Johnson and Claudia Hunter.

Mrs. Burton-Thorne has been the teacher of the class. "Speakers" for the Sunday evening service were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts, new residents of north Shoshone area.

Shoshone Methodists plan Bible school

SHOSHONE — Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Shoshone Methodist Church.

There will be a small registration fee to help cover costs of supplies.

Mrs. Carol Peterson is the Richfield Sunday school superintendent in charge of arrangements. Children ages 3 through 8th grade attend.

Bible school scheduled

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Church of the Nazarenes will have its vacation Bible school beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

A special invitation is extended to children from age 4 through the 8th grade to attend the vacation bible school. There will be no charge.

The time will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Each day there will be Bible stories, crafts, sports and games, refreshments, music and chapel.

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Clover women hold meet

FILER — Mrs. Mary Shore, Mountain Home, was guest speaker at the June meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the Clover school.

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Valley cattlemen launch push for beef import quota pressure

HANSEN — A drive to increase pressure for a beef import quota is being conducted by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

George Peter, Hansen association secretary, said today the organization is urging all people affiliated with the cattle industry to write their senators and Congressmen and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts and ask that a quota be placed on all beef imports as soon as possible. "We are quite concerned at the price for cattle in the market now," Peter said. "We

realize that cutting off cattle imports isn't the solution to all our problems," but the quota is a method of helping improve the market, he said.

Peter said the association is sending its own letters to members of the Idaho Congressional delegation and to Butts.

The association has 126 members throughout Magic Valley.

"It's push to secure beef import quota follows similar efforts launched by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's and national cattlemen's groups.

Peter said most imports entering the U.S. come from Australia, New Zealand and Mexico, with most of the imported beef entering through West Coast ports.

"Feedlot operators are losing \$150 to \$300 per head on animals going to market now," Peter said. "It's only a question of time how long they can stand losses like this. We feel that especially in the Magic Valley, the cattle industry has a lot of purchasing power in the local economy."

Peter said that four months ago slaughter, cattle were

selling for 38 cents a pound and occasionally bringing 40 cents. Today, cattle are bringing 22 cents a pound.

He said other factors which have entered into the price structure include the housewife's boycott of beef, federal regulation, and widening profit margins of processors, packers and retail meat purchasers.

"Taking all prices into consideration, Peter said, this would be a good time for persons with home freezers to think about replenishing their supplies in the freezer."

Farm

Sooner aide seeks wire price brake

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A state Agriculture Department official has appealed to baling wire dealers to avoid the temptation to charge excessively for wire produced in the United States.

John W. Goodwin, deputy commissioner of agriculture, said he realized that retail prices are ultimately determined by the laws of supply and demand.

"However," he said, "the tremendous Oklahoma hardships on Oklahoma cattlemen must be noted since we are in the midst of a sagging cattle market."

Goodwin said he is convinced that much of the rise in the cost of baling wire is "the direct result of high demand relative to the available supplies."

He said several of Oklahoma's wholesale and retail distributors of baling wire, supplied by Colorado Fuel and Iron and "Arctic Steel Corp.," have set consumer prices for American wire at \$50 to \$55 per 6,500 foot roll. The price a year ago fluctuated between \$12 and \$17 for the same product.

"The Colorado firm said its wholesale price was \$20.16 at Pueblo, and that most of its retail dealers in Oklahoma pay about \$28 per roll for the wire.

Margins spread but prices lost

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Government figures to be released soon will show that middlemen kept margins on meat high in May while farmers continued to lose money on their cattle and hogs, a high-ranking Agriculture Department official said.

"These people (middlemen) were making money while farmers were losing money," Don Paarlberg, the department chief economist, said in an interview.

Paarlberg said retail meat prices declined in recent months, but not as much as the dramatic drop in farmers' prices, which has produced demands for reimposition of beef import controls.

"Consumers are not getting the full advantage of the lower (farm) price; or conversely farmers are not getting the advantage of the maintenance of retail prices," Paarlberg said. He stressed he was not charging that meat packers and supermarkets make excess profits in the long run.

"But they're making money at the wrong time, and that produces both political and economic problems," Paarlberg said. He said current meat pricing practices produce narrow industry margins and profits when farm prices are high, and then, when prices are low, wider margins when farm prices decline.

The official's comments came as the administration continued to work on plans for a proposed conference on methods of lifting cattle prices out of their depression.

The \$1.9 cent-pound total middleman's charge for processing and selling beef in April was down from the record 56.2 cents a pound recorded in March. But it was substantially above the 48.1 cent figure of last January and was close to the 53-cent range reached when cattle prices were declining

USDA posts Western bean prices

DENVER — The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports the following trading in 100-pound bags of pinto beans this week, last week, and last year:

Northern Colorado: \$48-50 nominal; \$50-52 nominal; \$12.50-13; southern Idaho: \$50-52 nominal; \$51-55; \$22-23. In other parts of Colorado and in Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Washington there were no

quotations on pinto prices this week.

No quotes were available throughout the states reported in Bean Market News for green beans and for small reds and pinks.

In California other classes of beans sold as follows this week, the preceding week, and last year: baby limas, 35-38, 35-38, 22.50-23; large limas 35-40, 35-41, value not determined; blackeyes, 30-32, 30.50-30, 19.50-19.75; pinks; no supplies, ns.

14-14.25; small whites, ns, ns, 20.75-21; light red kidney, 34.50-36.50, 32.50-33. Dry edible bean markets were dull and practically inactive during the week ended June 4. Trading was virtually at a standstill as both canners and packagers continue to draw against current inventories — or existing contracts. Disappearance at the consumer level was disappointing and considered

below normal.

Trading at the grower level continued inactive as dealers remained withdrawn from the market. The current "trading bill," both at grower and dealer levels has lasted 2.5 to 3 months, one of the longest and slowest "dry spells" the industry has experienced.

Rumors and hearsay sales were rather limited. Still, rumors of Mexico wanting beans; also hear-say sales in the mid-forties for pintos.

Snake reservoirs below '73 level

IDAHO FALLS — Total water storage in seven major Snake River reservoirs for June stands at 2.5 million acre feet about two thirds of the amount at this time in 1973.

Arthur J. Larson, Snake River watermaster, said the major reservoirs upstream are below the levels of a year ago while American Falls Reservoir has 1.13 million acre feet storage, compared to 1.06 million last year for June. The water height there is 43.85 feet. Jackson Lake has 496,200 acre feet and a year ago had

801,100 acre feet in storage. Officials say some higher elevation runoff is yet to come because of cooler temperatures and less rain this spring.

Other reservoirs and the storage this month compared to the same time a year ago include Pallsades Reservoir, a height of 66.78 feet, 662,000 acre feet and 1.4 million acre feet last year; Island Park Reservoir, 134,500 acre feet and 136,700 acre feet; Henry's Lake, 87,100 acre feet and 90,400 acre feet; Lake Walcott,

45-62 feet in height, 65,430 and 56,400 acre feet, and Grassy Lake, 12,700 and 15,300 acre feet.

Snake River discharge at strategic points this year and last year include the Moran area, 3,340 second feet and 3,860 second feet; near Hesse, 18,200 and 10,800 second feet; near Minidoka, 15,300 and 15,200 second feet; and the Snake River at Milner, 7,720 and 7 second feet.

Precipitation during May totaled only .79 inch this year with a 2.60 inches normal, at

Jaland Park, 2.19 inches this year at Moran with 1.85 inches normal, and 1.10 inches at Pallsades and 1.82 inches normal.

"Snow still in the high elevations includes 90 inches at Lewis Lake Divide in the Yellowstone area — 48.8 inches of water and a normal reading of 47 inches of snow and 25.1 inches of water; Grassy Lake, 47 inches of snow, 25.8 water and normal 77.9 inches of snow and 15 inches water."

Idaho Falls lambs hold, ewes lower

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady and ewes 10 to 20 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Estimated 2-3 year old spring hogs and 825 cwt were sold. Choice spring fat lambs brought 46.00-46.50; light spring feeder lambs, 35.00-38.00; heavy spring feeder lambs 38.00-40.00; odd rough spring lambs 33.00 and down; light fat ewes 9.00-10.00; canner ewes and bucks 3.50-9.50.

Extreme top on hogs was 24.20; bulk 210-220 lbs. 22.00-24.20; 220-240 lbs. 23.00-24.20; 240-260 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 260-280 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 280-300 lbs. 20.00-21.00; sows under 300 lbs. 15.00; 300-330 lbs. 14.00-15.00; 330-400 lbs. 13.00-14.00; over 450 lbs. 11.00-13.00; stags 16.00-19.00; boars 8.00-10.00.

Choice grain fed steers 35.00-39.00; good steers 28.00-30.00; commercial steers 25.00-27.00; choice fat heifers 25.00-36.00; good fat heifers 32.00-34.00; commercial cows 23.00-24.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; cull cows 21.00-22.00; canners 18.00-21.00; bulls 28.00-34.00; veal calves 38.00-45.00; good feeder steers 27.00-30.00; medium feeder steers 25.00-28.00; Holstein steers 23.00-25.00; good feeding heifers 28.50-30.00; medium feeding heifers 25.00-28.00; feeding cows 20.00-22.00; stock steer calves 35.00-44.00; stock heifer calves 30.00-36.00; dairy type calves 30.00-33.00.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 70, barrows and gilts 1.00 higher; 1-3 23.50-24.75; 24 22.00-23.50 Sows steady; 1-3 16.00-18.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 70, barrows and gilts 1.00 higher, most 200-250 lb 75-100 in instances 1.25 up. 37 head U.S. 1-2 213 lbs 25.50; 1-3 260-300 lbs 24.75-25.00; 350-400 lb 23.00-23.50; 250 to 280 lbs 21.00-23.00; 280-300 lb 20.00-21.00; 2-4 300-375 lbs 25.00.

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Most camping areas open

TWIN FALLS — Outdoor recreation fans will find their favorite mountain area open for camping in most areas of the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend.

Sawtooth reports indicate the road between Porcupine Springs and Rogerson is now open in the South Hills area. Only the Bosteler road above the Rock Creek Ranger station is closed in that area.

In Howell Canyon area all roads are open except the Lake Fork, south Heglar and Hartley Canyon roads.

All campgrounds in Wood River Valley are open and water is available. The Warm Springs Creek road is open for about 15 miles and the road up Baker Creek is open about eight miles. Corral Creek road and Trail Creek Summit are closed. Wood River and tributary streams are high.

In the Stanley Basin area all campgrounds except Point Campground at Redfish Lake are open. The Point area is closed for construction. The Redfish Visitor Center is opening Monday.

Arson suspected in Wendell brush fires

By LORAXNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council meeting ended abruptly Thursday night when a fire alarm sounded at 10:33 p.m.

The fire, which burned grazing land southwest of town, was the second reported during the evening and Wendell police are investigating possibility of arson.

The first one, a small brush fire, which was answered by the Hagerman Fire Department, was in the same area as the later fire located three and one-half miles west and three and three-quarters miles south of Wendell.

Wendell Fire Chief George Whittier said 16 volunteers answered the call and estimated

damage to the grazing land burned in both fires at about \$500.

A delegation from the Wendell School Board attended the council meeting to seek information regarding water and sewer hookup at the school site east of town where the new vocational building and physical education complex will be built.

Councilman advised Supt. Lawrence LaRue to hire an engineer to determine the most feasible method of extending facilities. There is a question as to whether a lift station may be needed.

Councilman Denton Adams suggested the school district should keep the water shares on the land, which is now being farmed, and use the

irrigation water for the lawn instead of city water.

LaRue read a statement issued by the City Council two years ago when the land was purchased promising cooperation with the school district on providing facilities.

Councilmen said the city can annex the property and provide sewage and water lines to the property line once the school district has installed facilities there.

Councilmen continued their struggle with the problem of rerouting irrigation water on the George Serr farm because of location of theagoon for the new city water system. The pipe has burst several times, posing the danger of loss of Serr's crop.

Hugh Hedges, JUB Engineers, reported two-inch stand pipe has been installed but told councilmen he had understood at the last meeting they had authorized him to ask for an increase in the grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to cover costs of rectifying the problem.

However, a reading of the minutes confirmed Mayor Otto Lemke's statement that the council feels it is the engineering firm's responsibility to provide adequate pipe to handle the flow of irrigation water.

Hedges offered three alternatives, installation of more standpipes, rerouting the water to another site or installation of check valves. He was urged to confer with canal company officials.

Mayor Lemke said "Any farmer could sit on the bank and tell you how to fix it and it wouldn't cost \$5 per hour either."

In other business councilmen named Kirk C. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Dennis, University of Idaho student, as summer recreation director. The program is jointly financed by Gooding County, the school district and the city.

today in brief

Strikers present new proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Striking construction workers in southern Idaho today had a new proposal from the Associated General Contractors which would provide increases up to 37 percent over a three-year period.

Members of the five striking craft unions were presented with a three-year contract based on the current master labor agreement with changes in the manpower employment procedure, increases in the amounts of travel reimbursement and increases in wage rates and fringe benefits.

Cause of death probed

LOGAN (UPI) — Logan police were awaiting results of laboratory tests today on the body of a 21-year-old Utah State University student whose body was found Wednesday.

Chief Max Jones said the girl, Celeste Carlisle, Salt Lake City, was found in her apartment by her boyfriend.

Police said the death appeared to be drug-related but cause of death was not officially listed pending the lab test results.



500 acres burn

GRANDVIEW, Idaho (UPI) — A range fire south of Grand View burned 500 acres Thursday before Bureau of Land Management crews brought it under control.

The fire was the fourth on district land so far this year. A plane from Salt Lake City dropped retardant on the fire about 22 miles from Grand View, and 52 firefighters fought the blaze.

Utah hospital gets grant

PROVO (UPI) — United States Steel Foundation has awarded a five-year, \$1 million grant to the Utah Valley Hospital.

Western Steel Division vice president Ralph W. Seely said Thursday that the grant would be used to raise \$4.5 million over the next five years to complete a \$14 million addition to the Provo hospital.

Utah Valley is one of 15 hospitals operated by the LDS Church. The grant is described as one of the largest approved by the steel foundation.

Autopsy scheduled

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — An autopsy was scheduled today on the body of Cary Johnson, 12, Emmett, who died in an Emmett hospital Thursday evening after he complained of breathing during a swimming meet.

Emmett police said Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, had been taking part in the meet and crashed out of the pool complaining that he was having trouble breathing.

A life guard gave him emergency treatment and called an ambulance. He died a short time later at the hospital.

Cattle numbers drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle moved into feedlots in seven major beef producing states in May plunged 40 percent below a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department estimated 1.1 million head of "fedlot" cattle were moved into feedlots in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas to be fattened on grain for slaughter later this year. This compared with 1.8 million heads placed on feed in the same states in May 1973.

2 Gooding men arrested

GOODING — Gooding County sheriff's officers arrested two Gooding county men Thursday for manufacture of a controlled substance.

James W. Adams, 21, Wendell, and Nick Ruiz, 23, Gooding, have been released on their own recognizance until they are called for a preliminary hearing.

Ruiz was re-arrested within an hour of his release and charged with driving while his license was suspended. He has been sentenced to serve five days in jail and pay \$7.30 court costs.

TF presentation Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A theatrical group from the University of Washington will present a show Sunday at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park.

"Teatro el Plojo" (Theatre of Life) uses music and drama to express the life of farmworkers and the chicano population in general.

The show is sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council under the Chicano Cultural Plan. The plan is made possible by a grant from the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Teatro, made up of students, will present humorous skits and acts. The public of all ages is invited to attend the free performance at the park.

Horse raising 'upgrade' eyed

BOISE (UPI) — A former FBI and Idaho state police officer who has taken on the job of investigating horse racing in Idaho wants to help upgrade the sport.

Gene Hawker is the first person to hold the chief investigator position for the Idaho Horse Racing Commission.

He said most of Idaho's horse racing problems are a matter of growing pains.

One way he hopes to upgrade the sport and help persons who are contributing to racing is with a new rule book, scheduled for release July 1.

Fire razes TF garage

Alert boys sound alarm

TWIN FALLS — Two 12-year-old boys who saw smoke coming from a garage while riding their bicycles Thursday evening turned in an alarm and probably saved a home, firemen said.

The fire broke out in a garage behind the home of Rev. Raymond Jones, 119 Seventh Ave. E., and when firemen arrived the interior of the garage was pretty well burned out, firemen said, and the eaves on one side of the house were burning.

Members of the Jones family had not seen the smoke although they were home at the time, firemen said. The fire was reported about 8 p.m. and firemen and trucks returned to the station at 8:45 p.m.

Firemen who did not have the names of the two boys said the home is owned by the First Christian Church of which Rev. Jones is pastor.

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Gas prices rise 4.2%

TWIN FALLS — Rises in the wholesale cost of gasoline pushed Twin Falls gas prices up 4.2 percent since May 1, according to a Times-News survey.

All six major brands of gasoline included in the survey have increased since the first of last month. Wholesale prices jumped from 1.9 cents to 4 cents during the month.

Average price for a gallon of regular April 30 was 58.8 cents, now it is 60.8, a gallon of premium gas cost an average of 68.3 cents a month ago and it costs an average of 68.8 cents now.

Local gasoline dealers say they don't know whether to expect another raise in the near future. Two major companies have already experienced increases in June.

Wholesale price increases for dealers surveyed were — Union 76, 73 cents increase May 10; Amoco, 2 cents increase on May 1; Texaco, 3 cents increase May 3; Chevron, 1 cent increase in May and 2 cents in June; Conoco, 3 cents increase in early May; Phillips 66, 3 cents increase in May and 3 cents increase in June.

DDT spraying slated Monday

FAIRFIELD — DDT spray will be applied at daylight Monday to 1,400 acres of tussock moth infested timber near Fairfield.

The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday morning after determining the tussock hatch had reached 70 percent of the total eggs present. The infestation is on state, private and federal lands eight miles north of Fairfield.

The rapidly hatching larvae are spread over Powell Creek, Sampson Creek, Deer Creek and Elk Creek. According to district ranger Larry Weeks, the infestation will spread over thousands of acres if it isn't sprayed.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier this year, under coxing by the forest service, released for one time use only the use of the banned DDT insecticide, according to Weeks.

Forest service officials say DDT is the only known tussock killer besides the natural virus. Weeks said the Idaho Fish and Game Department had taken samples of aquatic life in the area and will evaluate samples before and after spraying.

A calibrated helicopter will apply the spray, followed by a ground-spraying operation with the mark spray drift. The project will take two or three mornings, according to Weeks. The application will begin at daylight and continue until the wind starts drifting the spray.

All owners of aquatic land in the area have been warned the forest service plans to spray, Weeks said. Some have decided to leave their cattle in the sprayed areas, according to Weeks.

Faculty pay hike urged

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A member of the Idaho Board of Education called Thursday for both a tax increase and a cutback in educational programs to bring public school and college faculty salaries up to a competitive level with surrounding states.

"I want Idaho to be able to compete for the best," Janet Hay, a board member from Newport, said during a recess at the board's June meeting.

Minutes earlier, Mrs. Hay publicly disagreed with statements made last month to newsman by Board President J.P. Munson, Sandpoint.

In a May interview, Dr. Munson said he felt college and university professors were paid twice the salaries of public school teachers and did half the work.

This is the view of one individual and not the college board," Mrs. Hay said during the board meeting.

"This does not happen to be my view," Members of the teaching profession at all levels work hard, she said, and teachers at all levels are underpaid.

Mrs. Hay said the only way that Idaho can raise sufficient funds to pay instructors properly at all levels of the educational system is to increase the tax base or cut back on programs at all levels.

During the recess, Mrs. Hay said, "I think we'll probably have to do both."

She said with the inflationary trend that is the only way Idaho can adequately pay teachers at all levels.

Asked if she felt the state should do this, she said, "Yes, I do."

Bias hearing opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on the two-year standing sex discrimination case of Terrill Castaneda versus the College of Southern Idaho opened today at CSI.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission found probable cause that the college had discriminated against its former teacher in August.

Mrs. Castaneda had charged sex discrimination after she was denied reappointment as assistant professor of English and French for the 1972-73 term.

Two months after finding probable cause of discrimination, the HRC proposed that the college hire Mrs. Castaneda and grant backpay. CSI, which asserted it had never discriminated against Mrs. Castaneda, rejected HRC's reconciliation proposal as "totally unacceptable."

A hard squeeze then delayed conducting a public hearing on the case. According to HRC attorney Fred Grant, the commission did not have the money to fund transportation for its staff members and commissioners.

If that proposal again were rejected, the HRC would then take the matter to court. The college has maintained the attribution rate in Mrs. Castaneda's classes was commonly lower than that of other teachers.

Mrs. Castaneda has asserted she had carried a heavier class load than some male teachers who were rehired. She also has claimed the college employed her for less than 10 months and that disparities existed between the salaries of men and women faculty members.

CSI has maintained that only a slight difference existed between the salaries of men and women faculty members.

River recedes

HAILEY — The Big Wood River has receded from previous high and county officials predict no flood damage will occur.

The river reached a season runoff high of 6.44 feet last week but has hovered between the 4.7 and 5.03 foot mark this week.

A record amount of snow and water content was recorded June 1 on the Galena watershed but river elevations are barren. The river has fallen considerably although some debris is still moving downriver.

Water was encroaching some structures in the Gimlet area and flooded through toward sagebrush south of Bellevue but no damage was reported.

Data shows organized crime in Idaho

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KEETCHUM — An official of the Idaho attorney general's office said Thursday solid evidence indicates a syndicate (organized crime) is working in Idaho.

Crime specialist Jack Barney said "We have solid evidence there definitely is a crime syndicate functioning for some time in Idaho."

Barney said the attorney general's office is investigating a syndicate connection involving stolen cars, prostitution and drugs. He said the investigation has revealed that contracts from Utah, Nevada, Washington and Montana are working in the state.

From the investigation, Barney said syndicate money and influence is coming heavily from Reno and Las Vegas as well as Salt Lake City.

Asked specifically about hard drug trafficking, Barney said "It has not been a week to week deal. Drugs have been coming on the basis of availability and reliability."

He said only one man had been arrested to date, buying and selling hard drugs on a regular basis. Several heroin and cocaine seizures have been made, though, he said.

Barney listed the Sun Valley, Ketchum area with Boise, Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls as potential hard drug trafficking cities. He did not say specific suspects in Idaho were under investigation, but did indicate hard drug traffic was increasing in Idaho.

"We are hearing more and more of front money in the state, he said. He added the attorney general's office was conducting an ongoing investigation into increasing reports of syndicate connection within the state.

According to a California drug enforcement agency official, hard drug trafficking is higher than ever but not limited to a syndicate operation.

Joe Flanders, information officer, said Wednesday, "there is no one group such as a syndicate in drugs — anywhere. It seems everybody and his brother is in the drug business, and Hailey, Idaho, is no exception."

According to Flanders, seizures of hard drugs are three to four times greater now than just five years ago. He said the drug traffic into the United States was heavy and the number of seizures by the Customs and Border Protection Service.

Many private planes, according to Flanders, fly in under a radar screen, undetected with huge quantities of drugs from Mexico and South America. One outfit recently employed ex-Air Force pilots to fly a squadron of six planes across the border.

Self-stressed at IWRO meet

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Welfare Rights Organization members Thursday heard speakers explain the basics of political action and self-help.

About 15 representatives of the statewide organizations held all-day meeting sessions at city hall.

"At all things — economic — development specialist from the Idaho Office of Economic Opportunity gave a woman's lib oriented pep talk to the conference participants, mostly women themselves.

"Welfare recipients are women," Fothergill said, basically because they've had a disaster being born a woman" in the first place. A

woman's status is defined through her husband, he said, and when she loses her husband, she must redefine herself.

Fothergill emphasized the importance of self-respect, to his audience, "each little person is as good as any other little person." But he added, welfare recipients must realistically assess their situation in society. "Where the welfare recipient is, is at the bottom," he said.

But they "don't have to be ashamed of being on welfare," he added. "The way to build an organization, he said, is to talk to friends, neighbors and other welfare recipients about problems and concerns.

"Fothergill also emphasized "the importance in what you're doing as mothers," and said welfare mothers have an "opportunity to do a

better job raising kids than high class people." Welfare children have a chance to learn humility, he said, and wealthy children often do not.

Ella Nelson, past president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, urged IWRO members to work through lawmakers for changes they feel necessary in the system.

She explained various techniques of political action, including how to find information on pending legislation, how to pick state and local officials, and other action techniques.

During group discussion sessions, members agreed on several resolutions of support. Presently, no extra funds are provided for children who require special diets, for illnesses or allergies.

Also, no funds are provided for emergency child care, for example, when the mother must go "into the hospital." The Department of Corrections, the Department of Social Services should provide these extra funds, members agreed.

During the evening session, Dr. Randall Salkers, Twin Falls, discussed the problems found by welfare patients — and doctors — in securing and giving medicines.

Courtesy participants heard reports from the board and from committees during the morning. A group discussion and picnic were scheduled for afternoon.

The IWRO meeting continues today with speakers from — the Department of Environmental and Community Services and others.

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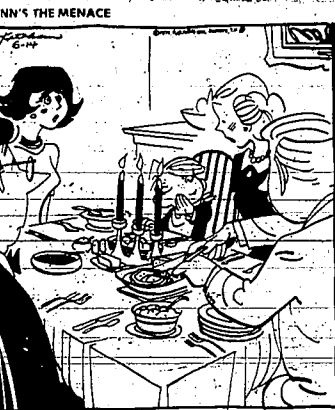
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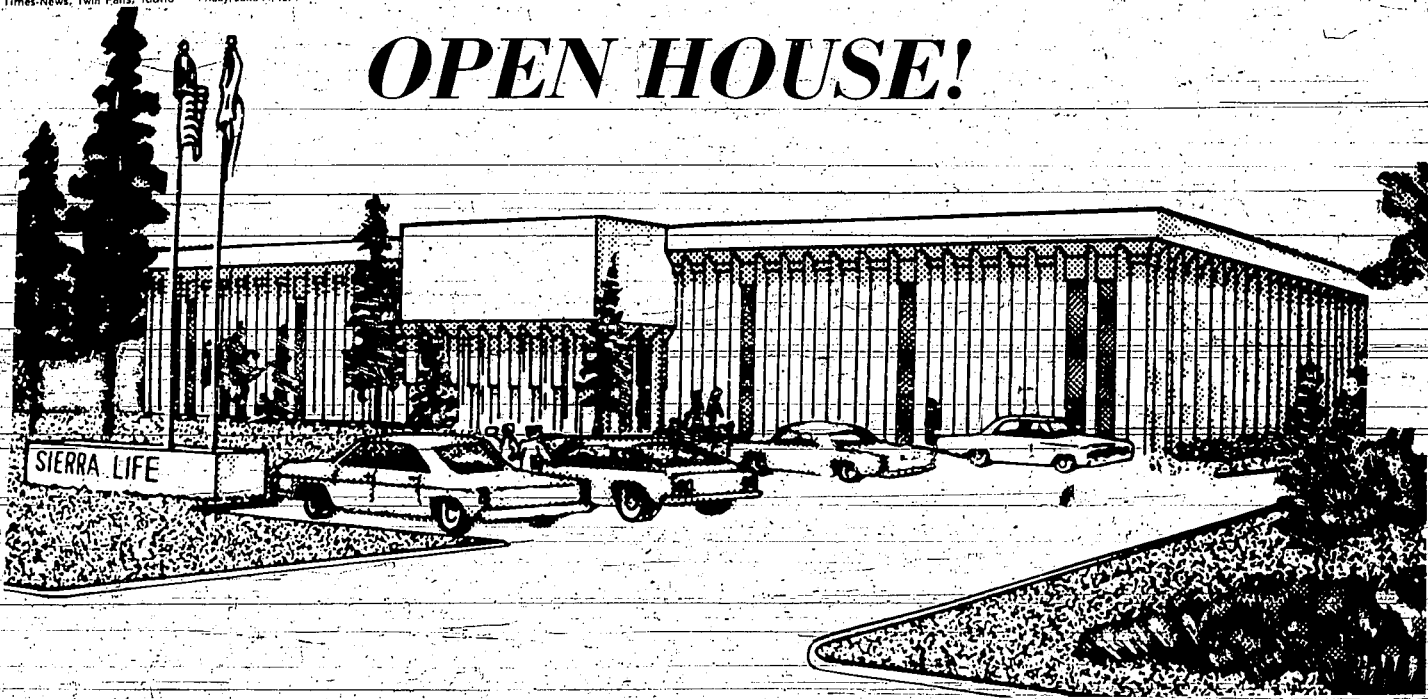
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