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Ford rules out blanket amnesty in 'Gate cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today he will review individual requests for clemency from Watergate defendants, but is not considering the possibility of blanket pardon which his aides announced just 24 hours earlier.

Ford's statement was read to reporters by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott following a one hour, 45 minute meeting between the President and congressional leaders.

It directly contradicted a highly controversial announcement by Deputy Press Secretary Jack W. Hushen Tuesday that Ford had the idea of a mass pardon "under study."

There is "no study going on," Scott said, apparently paraphrasing the President's own words.

Ford's brief statement said Hushen's announcement was prompted by questions about a plea for clemency from the wife of John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel who was jailed last week for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

The President did not dispute Hushen's claim that he had been authorized to anyone the possibility of a blanket pardon. But the statement said that any study of clemency will be made only on individual requests from Watergate defendants.

"However," Ford added, "no inference should be drawn as to the outcome of such studies in any case. Nor is my pardon of the former president

under the unique circumstances stated by me in granting it, related to any other case which it may be under study."

Scott said no actual requests for clemency have reached Ford's desk. But when they come, he said, "they will not be thrown in the wastebasket; they will be considered."

Hushen's statement compounded the public outrage which followed Ford's decision Sunday to pardon former President Nixon from all crimes he may have committed in office. Scott conceded that his mail was critical of the Nixon pardon, but he quipped: "Even justice is sometimes unjust."

Scott was accompanied by GOP leader John J. Rhodes when he briefed reporters after their meeting with Ford.

Scott said Ford called several congressional leaders including himself Sunday morning in advance of the Nixon pardon announcement but the decision was Ford's alone.

In response to questions, Rhodes said nothing came up in the morning meeting concerning Nixon's health. "Nothing said."

There have been reports that Nixon was depressed and that Ford was influenced by friends, and perhaps members of the Nixon family, to move compassionately to relieve Nixon of the anxiety of facing a possible Watergate charges.

White House spokesman have denied that Nixon's health entered into the discussion of pardon.

Hushen said Tuesday Ford knew the Nixon pardon "was a controversial decision. He still thinks this was the right decision and he will be proven right in the long run."

Asked if the President was aware of the extent of the dissenting reaction he has aroused, White House counselor Robert Hartmann, one of Ford's closest advisers, said, "I think so."



Air crash kills 69
FIREMEN attempt to extinguish flames from Eastern Air Lines DC9 which crashed near Charlotte, N.C., airport this morning. Sixty-nine of 82 persons aboard the plane reportedly died. The plane was attempting an instrument landing in fog. (UPI)

Sirica refuses delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today rejected a request by H.R. Haldeman that the Watergate cover-up trial be delayed while the Supreme Court decides if his indictment is valid.

Sirica also refused to dismiss "without prejudice" charges against a second defendant, Gordon C. Strachan, meaning Strachan can make the same request at any time during the trial.

Sirica's brief orders were issued without opinion.

Haldeman and Strachan are among the six defendants due to go on trial Sept. 30 on charges connected with the Watergate cover-up.

Defense attorneys reportedly agreed at a strategy session Tuesday to ask Sirica to dismiss all charges since President Ford had granted former President Nixon a full pardon. But that was before the Supreme Court ruled for all Watergate figures may be considered by Ford.

Haldeman, once Nixon's chief of staff, admitted the indictments are invalid because Congress investigated, extended the time for the war-guaranty jury. Sirica earlier rejected the argument that the indictments are void and the case is now before the Supreme Court.

today in brief

\$415 million work plan unveiled at labor meet

Panel wants full info on Rocky
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee voted today to ask millionaire vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller to make a full disclosure of his vast financial worth.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the disclosure would be in lieu of a requirement that Rockefeller place his vast fortune in a blind trust or sell some of his holdings.

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WASHINGTON — Plans to spend \$415 million to create 85,000 "public service" jobs in areas of high unemployment were announced by President Ford today at a White House meeting of labor leaders.

Ford acted under an existing limited public service employment program. He indicated he will be prepared to propose legislation expanding the program, as union leaders have urged, if unemployment rises substantially.

Addressing a "pre-summit" meeting on inflation, the President made what he called "a sincere appeal for restraint" to the labor leaders to limit inflationary wage increases.

He also assured them that he is "watching the unemployment rate very closely" and "will act with compassion" so that the burden of fighting inflation will not fall unfairly on those least able to bear it.

The labor leaders, including A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany, were expected to react coolly to the appeal for wage restraint, telling Ford workers need big wage increases to keep up with the cost of living.

On the issue of public service employment, federal financing of state and local government jobs — Ford said Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan immediately will disperse \$65 million to areas of high unemployment, and will make available by the end of this month another \$30 million.

The President estimated the \$415 million total will finance 85,000 jobs.

This sum, added to \$600 million previously made available, will provide a total of 170,000 public service jobs this winter, Ford said. He said the number of federally funded public service jobs will be doubled.

In addition, Ford said, \$1.3 billion will be available to state and local governments for manpower programs of varying kinds.

The existing public service employment program is limited in scope. Labor leaders and others, including Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., have proposed much larger programs.

Javits' proposal would provide up to \$2 billion of additional money to create 500,000 to 900,000 jobs if unemployment rises to 6 per cent or higher from the present level of the labor force unemployed at the end of August.

The administration also is studying more limited public service employment proposals, which would provide only modest sums unless unemployment rose to about 7 per cent.

Ford was non-committal on these proposals, indicating he will wait to see what happens to unemployment before making a decision.

"We will develop contingency plans against the possibility that unemployment might give evidence of rising to substantially higher levels," he told the labor leaders.

Mills pledges tax reform bill
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Willard Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, promised congressional Democratic leaders today his panel will move a tax reform bill to the House floor before mid-October.

Mills and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, met with House and Senate party leaders where a decision was made to hold a post-November election session of Congress to complete work on tax reform, trade reform and a national health insurance measure before the end of the year.

Border gunfire rages

By United Press International

An Israeli border police patrol exchanged light arms fire with an Arab guerrilla sniper near the village of Zarit on the Lebanese border today, in the first clash on the frontier in four days.

Military officers at a command post on the frontier said a lone sniper opened fire on the border police at 8 a.m. as the patrol passed the northern edge of the village. They said the guerrilla was about 500 yards inside Lebanon when he began shooting.

In the exchange, the officers said, the guerrilla got away and there were no reports of injuries.

About four hours after the shootout, a patrol of Lebanese soldiers riding in an armored personnel carrier and a Land Rover drove up to the


frontier and watched an Israeli army patrol stationed on the south side of the security fence.

Earlier, Jazell, national radio claimed the gun battle was between an army patrol and a band of guerrillas. Radio reports also said Israeli gunners hit two vehicles used by the guerrillas.

The frontier region echoed with Israeli mortar and artillery fire throughout the morning, with most barrages coming at 15-minute intervals. The sound of the firing was especially loud at Zarit and the nearby frontier village of Hanita.

Israel's armed forces radio has said Israeli gunners have been firing into southern Lebanon on a routine basis as part of their campaign to stop guerrilla infiltration.

Mr. T-N says



It's time to start covering the parishables again.

Las Vegas slaying suspect held
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A 28-year-old casino worker suspected of strangling a young mother, silencing the throat of her 3-year-old son and attacking her two daughters was found early today hiding under cardboard boxes near the trailer park where the woman lived.

The suspect, George Andrew "Andy" Gates, an employee at the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, was found by two officers making a search of the area near the crime scene.

Gates offered no resistance when he was taken into custody. He was taken to Clark County jail where he was to be booked on two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder.


AMC sets higher '75 car prices
ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors today announced that tentative prices for its 1975 models will average \$300 more than comparable 1974 models, the smallest price increases in the industry.

Buhl youth struck by auto
BUHL — A Buhl youth was listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a car Tuesday evening.

Mark Wagner, 14, suffered a compound fracture of the lower left leg when he was struck by a pickup truck driven by Priscilla Walker, 22, Buhl.

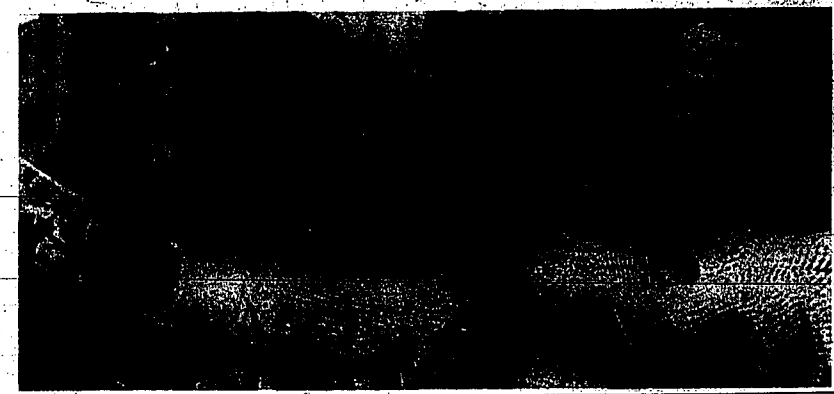
According to Buhl police, the accident occurred about 7 p.m. as the Walker vehicle was making a left turn off Burley onto Robeson Street.

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TF County wouldn't grant another jump permit

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners would not approve another Evel Knievel canyon jump even if the stuntman were to change his mind and decide to try again.

Under a county ordinance, the commissioners must grant a permit for gatherings in the county of more than 500 persons.

But, all three commissioners now say they would not grant such a permit. The lack of security at the event is a prime reason for their opposition.

As Knievel's rocket dropped into the canyon, excited crowds pushed down fencing and rushed

to the edge of the chasm. One girl was pushed over but fell safely on a ledge not far below. Most security guards who were patrolling the rim backed away when the fence was pushed down.

Saturday night crowds burned outposts and stole a truckload of beer and Sunday night they burned the concession stands at the site.

Knievel's guards, again, could do nothing.

James May, Knievel's local attorney, has not been available for comment on the security breakdown all week.

"We won't have another jump," commissioner Bill Chaney said when asked what the commissioners would do to ensure better security at

another such event.

Even were Knievel to change his mind, "I think I would not approve it at this time," Chaney said. The county's current crowd gathering ordinance "might have to be upgraded," he added.

"We as commissioners want to discourage any further gatherings of this kind," commissioner Bill Wiseman said, adding that he would not give an approval to another such event.

He said that Knievel and his local representatives had misled the commissioners regarding security at the event.

"We were not aware there was not security. We were told all along there was sufficient

DC mayor captures nomination

MAYOR Walter Washington of the District of Columbia appears jubilant at his election headquarters Tuesday night. He was favored to win the Democratic primary in the U.S. capital's first vote for municipal candidates in 103 years. (U.S. election roundup, p.2.) (UPI)

In good faith we believed there was," he said.

Commissioner Bill Wiseman said the county's security was adequate, but Knievel's private security at the jump site was "perhaps negligent."

If another jump were proposed, "I would be very much opposed to it. In this particular area, an agricultural community we don't need this kind of activity. We get along pretty well if people just live us alone," he said.

But if a jump proposal were made 10 years from now, the situation might be different, Wiseman added.

Incumbents, favorites win in most Tuesday primaries

By United Press International
Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Rep. Hugh Carey defeated party regulars to capture New York's Democratic nominations for senate and governor Tuesday when primary ballots were cast in 13 states and the nation's capital.

Incumbents and favorites generally won most of the other races across the nation. It was the biggest round of balloting so far in anticipation of the Nov. 5 general elections. National issues appeared to figure in the races. Rep. Larry Hogan, who was accused by some party leaders of "grandstanding" when he became the first GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee to support impeachment of Richard Nixon, lost a bid for the Maryland gubernatorial nomination to Glenn Gore. And in Wisconsin, Rep. Louis Davis, who fostered his friendship with President Ford in a campaign for re-election, also lost an apparent candidacy of Ford's decision to pardon Nixon.

Neither Clark, a transplanted Texan, nor Carey, a Brooklyn congressman, was supported by the party regulars in New York but both won easily. Both will have a tougher time in November when Clark faces on popular Sen. Jacob Javits and Carey, tries to take the state house which Republicans have held since 1959.

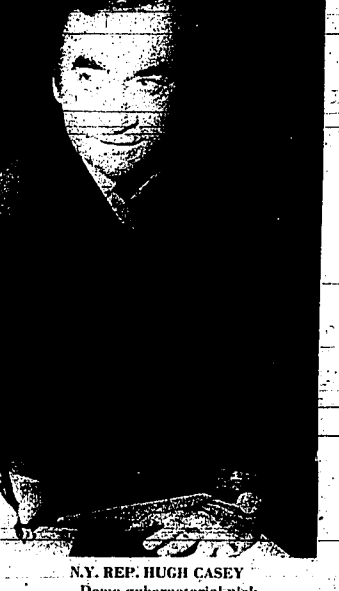
Mrs. Gore and New York State Sen. Mary Ann Krupski became the first women ever nominated to a state-wide office in their states. Ms. Krupski won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Baltimore city councilwoman Barbara Mikulski won the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Maryland. Despite a messy marital breakup and a rash of investigations into his administration, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel easily won the Democratic nomination to seek a second full term. So did Democratic governors Reubin Askew in Florida, Pat Lucery in Wisconsin and Wendell Anderson in Min-

nesota and Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent in Massachusetts. In the district of Columbia, Mayor Walter E. Washington claimed "victory over challenger Clifford Alexander as the nation's capital held its first municipal elections in two years.

In Colorado, a new face emerged — Gary Hart, Sen. George S. McGovern's 1972 campaign manager, won the Democratic nomination for senator. Davis was one of three incumbent House members who lost. The others were Democrat Robert F. Mann of Rhode Island and Democrat Ed Bradley of New York. These losses brought to nine the number of defeated incumbents in the primaries for this year. In the House, Rep. William French Smith of Texas was indicted last year for bribery and campaign finance on the claim he had been framed by the Nixon administration. Two New England Republican congressmen — Massachusetts' Sargent, who had high school conservative opposition, will be opposed in November by former state Rep. Michael Dukakis, a pioneer of no-fault auto insurance. Dukakis' best state Attorney General Robert Quinn, an opponent of school busing. New Hampshire — Wyman breezed to the GOP senate nomination and will face Democrat John Durkin in Massachusetts — Sargent, who had high school conservative opposition, will be opposed in November by former state Rep. Michael Dukakis, a pioneer of no-fault auto insurance. Dukakis' best state Attorney General Robert Quinn, an opponent of school busing.

Democratic primary opposition from a supporter of Gov. George Wallace, and will be opposed by William Dyke, the former mayor of Madison, Tenn. Gaylord Nelson, unopposed Democrat, will meet GOP State Sen. James Petri, Colorado — Hart, making his debut as a candidate, beat two other Democrats for the right to oppose Sen. Peter Dinkins, R-Colo., who had no opposition. Republican Gov. John Van deWyck, who took office when John Love resigned to become federal energy administrator. His nomination for a full term against Democratic state legislator Dick Lamm. Minnesota — Gov. Wendell Anderson easily won the Democratic nomination for reelection and will be opposed by Republican John Johnson, Detroit, who took office when John Love resigned to become federal energy administrator.

The primaries in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Utah involved House seats only. In Florida, Askew, who celebrates his 48th birthday today, got a record 74 per cent and became the second governor in Florida history to win nomination without a runoff. He is favored to beat Republican Jerry Thomas, a four-time senator in the Senate race to succeed Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., who withdrew under a bribery indictment, drugstore magnate Jack Fieckel was the GOP nomination and Rep. Bill Gantner faced a Democratic runoff with former Secretary of State Dick Stone despite a strong lead in a 1-man race. Arizona: Jonathan Marshall, publisher of a Scottsdale newspaper, won the Democratic nomination to run against Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was unopposed. Raul Castro, former ambassador to El Salvador and John Johnson, Democratic nomination for governor and will face Phoenix businessman Russell Williams, who scored a substantial victory in a five-man field.



N.Y. REP. HUGH CASEY
... Demo gubernatorial pick

Regional Obituaries

G.J. Brown
BURLEY — George Jacob Brown, 71, Burley, died Tuesday at Dahl.
He was born Dec. 11, 1902, at Mackay. He attended schools at Idaho Falls and Rexburg. He was married to Fern Pratt. Born June 30, 1930, at Chateaufort. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Utah LDS Temple in 1954.
Mr. Brown moved to Burley in 1969. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Sunday school superintendent, a counselor in the bishopric and high priest group leader.
Surviving are his wife, Burley, two sons, Raymond Brown, Huntington Beach, Calif., and James Richard Brown, Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. W. Merle Clifford, Jensen, Rupert, and Mrs. Douglas R. (Martha) Hansen, Eugene, Ore.; three brothers, Thomas C. Brown, Robert V. Brown and Dean Brown, all in Montana; one sister, Ada Mae Brown, Seattle, Wash.; 11 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley LDS Third Ward Chapel with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Funeral Services

D. McConnell
WENDELL — Dora A. McConnell, Wendell, died Monday in Spokane, Wash. Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Ed Hanes
JEROME — Ed (Pappy) Hanes, 52, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, of natural causes. Funeral services will be announced by Hope Chapel, Jerome.

Infant Boyd
GOODING — Baby boy Boyd was stillborn Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boyd, Gooding. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Norma Beard, California, was a guest at a meeting of the Magic Valley Spaulpsa Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Connerly.
Roll call was answered with "what you enjoyed about the county fair" and Mrs. Ruth Duggan entered votes in the commercial department. Mrs. Alice Prescott made three arrangements with voters present in the meeting.
Mrs. Luella Porter and Mrs. Evelyn Paulson received birthday anniversary gifts from their secret pals.
The next meeting is Oct. 14.

G. Strickland
WENDELL — Garnett Strickland, 61, Wendell, died Tuesday at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

A.E. Johnston
GOODING — Alton E. Johnston, 37, Gooding, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
City Park, N.Y.; Mrs. Ed Hanes and Buys Roberts, both Buhl; and Wesley DeVall, Filer.

Admitted
Mrs. Ron Stevens, Gooding; Mrs. Joseph Crego, Filer; Mrs. Richard Carraway, Frank Hayes; Arnel Brown, Mrs. Richard Smith, Kail VanZeeven, Craig Sahlba, Joseph Boyd, Charles Gardoski, Raymond M. Shelangoskie, Phyllida Gosc, Ralph Conant and Harlan Mink, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Sauge and Mrs. Charles Robinson, both Hagerman; Mrs. Frank Wolf, Hill City; Clavin Knopp, Rupert; Anne Shields, Mark Wayner and Itay Webb, all Buhl; Jon Danron and Enrique Garcia, both Hagerman; Brian McFarland, Kimberly; Susie Schroeter, Hanes; Floye Stansell, Jerome; Mrs. Vernon Huff, Bliss; Larry Neal Jordan, Burley; and Arnold Richardson, Buhl.

Dismissed
Henry Koransky, Tahoe Paradise, Calif.; Annmarie Eastman, Nichole Brinkley, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, Mrs. Gary Burlington, Mrs. Tim Soran and daughter Richard Little, Bonnying, Peovey, Mrs. David Horstman, Ralph Conant, Winkle Small and Mrs. John Sommer, all Twin Falls; Alisa Collins, Kimberly; Orville Sammons, Hurlington; Carin Hendricks, Bellevue; Lyndis Hall and Edward Collins, both Jerome; Pamela Clark, Burley; Paul Freck, Gardn.

Admitted
Earle Hetch and Mrs. Richard Funk, both Burley; Mrs. Terrel Anderson, Declo; Kathleen Christensen, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mike Hansen, Roy Larson, Leslie Carl, Mrs. David Pocke and Mrs. Mike Thurston, all Burley; Eugene Jenkins, Oakley; Audrey Garrard, Rupert; Don James, Boise; and Mrs. David Rodriguez, Heyburn.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Carl D. Leslie, 76, Burley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Rev. Leman Messey will officiate. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens with graveside rites under the direction of the Burley Odd Fellows. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Young Democrats of Twin Falls will work Saturday on a special Roy-Truby carwash campaign. They will wash cars at the Chevron service station adjacent to the Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Truby will be in Twin Falls to assist in the car washing to raise funds for the Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

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Theatre owners convene in TF

TWIN FALLS — The motion picture business is alive and thriving in America's theatres, according to Paul Roth, president of the National Association of Theatre Owners (NATO).

Roth, Silver Springs, Md., owner of 26 theatres, is attending the seventh annual convention of NATO of Idaho here. The three-day event ends tonight. Roth will be the featured speaker at the Idaho group's concluding banquet tonight at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Business is "exceptionally good" in theatres across the country, Roth said Tuesday, according to about \$1.4 billion annually. During the last year, attendance at theatres increased 20 per cent, he said. He gave three reasons for the hike: succeeding generations of Americans are "more and more film oriented"; about 300 to 400 new theatres are constructed each year to serve the increasing population; and the quality of films has "definitely improved."

About 12 to 14 million people attend theatre showings every week, according to Roth. "Asked to comment on increasing complaints that too

many motion pictures are violence and sex oriented, Roth said more than 70 per cent of the about 3,000 films submitted to the Code and Rating Administration during the past five years have been given general or parental guidance suggested ratings.

"The sale of motion pictures to television networks has hurt the theatre industry in some cases," according to Roth. But small-screen "viewing" in America homes will never compare to the experience and "commanding quality" of theatre going, he said.

In theatres, the giant screen cinema commandment of a viewer, Roth said, surrounding him with sights and sounds that can never be matched by television.

"Theatres might be hurt by television when 'my potential customer looks at this chopped up film - wrapped around a deodorant commercial - and says, 'What's all the fuss about this film?'"

"The proper place for theatrical films is not television," he said. "When Gen. Patton stood in front of that (theatre) screen, 30 feet high, you had to be impressed."



PAUL ROTH
... theatre head

Rupert meet set

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Wildlife-Federation will hold its first fall meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rupert City Hall.

This summer's "fishing successes" will be discussed. The Idaho Fish and Game Department also will report on upcoming big game, waterfowl and upland game bird seasons. A group of farmers and ranchers from the Jackson area east of Rupert will discuss the possible closing of their land to all hunting because of low pheasant populations. The public is invited.

Officers named

DIETRICH — Class officers for the District High School are listed by Supr. Wayne Perron. Seniors officers include Christy Arrington, president; Aiden Sorenson, vice-president; Anne-McCowan, secretary-treasurer; and Kirk Anderson, representative.

Juniors include Chris Ridiger, president; Crystal Cantwell, vice-president; Mike Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Jess Southwick, representative. Sophomore officers are Jeff Astle, president; Vickie Dixon, vice-president; Julie Jensen, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Short, representative. Freshman class officers include Geraldine Foster, president; Leland Towne, vice-president; Janet Lee, secretary-treasurer; and Kevin Perron, representative.

Nurses group plans tea

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Nurses Association members of District 1 will hold a membership tea for graduating nursing students Sept. 25 in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ruth Crosby, Jerome, president, and Ruth Malone, Twin Falls, membership chairman, will be in charge. All new members of INA District 1 and prospective members are asked to attend. A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. to finalize plans for coming educational programs.

Doctor moves to TF

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John H. Affleck, a native of Twin Falls, has returned here to practice as a general and vascular surgeon.

Dr. Affleck has opened his practice at 231 4th Ave. N. where his father, Dr. Dean H. Affleck has been in practice for many years. A 1958 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, he received his undergraduate training at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., graduating there with honors. He continued his education at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. His internship work included the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital with five years of special training in general and vascular surgery with a specialization in pediatrics.

Dr. Affleck also spent one year as senior surgical registrar (resident) in a 2,400-bed hospital in Cape Town, Africa. Here he worked with Dr. Groote Schuur in the hospital associated with the University of Cape Town under Prof. Jan Louw. He also worked with Dr. Christian Barnard, the original cardiac transplant doctor. For six months he worked with the Junior Red Cross Hospital as senior consultant in pediatric surgery, also in Cape Town.

Dr. Affleck returned to the United States in 1971, spending his senior surgical year at the University of Oregon under Dr. William Krippaehar and Dr. Clare Peterson.

During his military service he served as chief of surgery at Hill Air Force Base Hospital, Utah. He is a diplomate with the American Board of Surgery.

Rebekahs convene

JEROME — Mrs. Emanuel Nelson was recommended to be lodge deputy at a meeting of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Walker, noble grand, presided. Mrs. Glen Rolfe and Mrs. George Easton were elected representatives to the Idaho Rebekah Assembly. Plans were made to give away an Afghan in November.

Becky Baisch, daughter of Mrs. Vern Roberts and Gene Baisch; Luzanna Swann, daughter of Mrs. E.J. Swann and Marty Kias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kias. Girls' State delegates spoke at a potluck dinner preceding the meeting.

3 more students needed

TWIN FALLS — Welding sculpture class, anybody? At least three more persons are needed to complete the College of Southern Idaho welding sculpture class taught by Frank Schell on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. Persons taking the course can receive two credits in the CSI art department for the class in which pieces of sculpture are welded by the oxy-acetylene method.

Last year's students, made many fascinating objects, Schell said, from wall hangings to Kamita Dragon. "Anyone interested in enrolling in the class should contact Marvin Glasscock."

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TF burn seminar scheduled Monday

TWIN FALLS — A burn seminar will be held Monday in the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho for interested nurses and doctors. The one-day seminar is sponsored by the Idaho State Nurses Association, districts 1 and 2.

A team of speakers including a physician, a nurse and therapist from the burn unit at the University of Utah medical center will be invited. During the day, James Furness, director of continuing education, is in charge of arrangements.

Topics to be covered include emergency care and assessments as to types and degrees of burns and immediate care of burns; medical aspects such as shock, fluids and electrolytes, infection, nutrition and surgical intervention; and emotional and psychological problems.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Joint business, dinner meet held

TWIN FALLS — Members of Magic Valley Baracks 502, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, had a dinner and business meeting Monday.

Mrs. Frank Eastman conducted the auxiliary business meeting. Mrs. Bob Sept, Fifth District president, made her official visit and announced the next district meeting as Sept. 27 in Gooding.

Mrs. A.E. Williams resigned as secretary. Mrs. Roy Gaskill was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Williams was elected two-year trustee and Mrs. Ralph Elliott was elected three-year trustee. Mrs. Vera Woolley is moving to Washington.

The Armistice Day banquet was discussed. Mrs. Gray Kunkle, Mrs. Roy Gaskill and Ethel Brennan were appointed to make arrangements. Mrs. Roy Gaskill will buy material to be used in making hot water bottle covers for the V.A. hospital Oct. 18. The relief committee reported on visits to ill members. The next meeting is Oct. 14.

Can drive under way

JEROME — An aluminum-can drive to help raise funds for the Jerome Humane Society will continue through Oct. 11.

All youngsters in Magic Valley are invited to turn in their aluminum cans to the Jerome Society office. A cash prize of \$5 is offered each week to the largest collection of cans. At the close of the drive

the overall winner will be the pet of his choice from the Humane Society pens and cages.

Joan Wilder, shelter director, will convene from the cans will help the Jerome society meet obligations for such items as pet food and other supplies.

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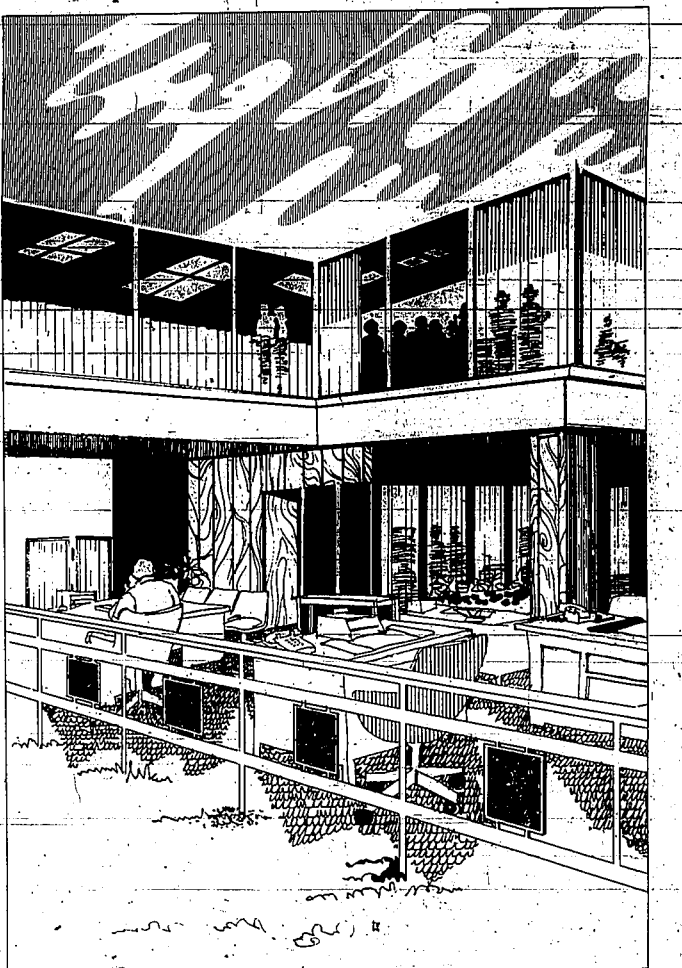
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Untimely pardon

President Ford's premature decision to pardon former President Nixon for all federal crimes he may have committed in office was had enough...

There is a certain inexorable logic behind President Ford's mercy, however, which suggests a dangerous weakness in his first presidential pardon.

It is obviously unfair to the 33 people already convicted and the dozens likely to be found guilty in upcoming trials to make them stand trial and suffer punishment when the likely chief conspirator is set free.

So his concern for equal treatment of all people under the law would prompt President Ford to extend pardons to the Watergate 50.

But where does such mercy stop? What about the woman in the Idaho State Penitentiary serving time for her third bad driving? What about the repeatedly drunk driver checking out for six months in the county jail?

Equal treatment would require the nation's jails and prisons be opened. Moreover, once a generation of criminals is released, it would be unfair to try, convict and punish a new generation. Equality under the law would be served, but at unacceptably high social cost.

Ford has made a serious mistake. He should not compound it by making others. Instead of thinking about more pardons he should be rethinking his Nixon pardon.

There are good reasons why Mr. Nixon should face trial. The point is not to punish him. His historic disgrace probably will be punishment enough.

The purpose of bringing the former president to trial would be educational. It would settle once and for all the question of what if any crimes he committed. It would prevent destruction of evidence and important historical documents such as the presidential tape recordings.

It is not enough for the nation to have a new president. That nation needs to learn what went wrong with the last one. Until America finds out what happened in its most powerful office it will be hindered from finding new ways to prevent a repetition of that sorry episode.

Americans need to know what went wrong in order to prevent future corruption of the Nation's highest office.

The time to consider pardon is after the facts have been brought out through the process of trial. To extend a pardon before Americans know the truth suggests coverup rather than mercy.

Newark message

Christian Science Monitor
The recent disorders in Newark were a warning of how urgent the needs have grown among America's bottom-rung minority groups, who are suffering most from the nation's economic troubles.

Years of neglect built up conditions in the Puerto Rican community bad enough before rising prices and unemployment came along to increase the frustrations felt there.

The Puerto Rican community's immediate complaint is police brutality — an unfortunate but not surprising result of the isolation that has made policemen the major point of contact between most Puerto Ricans and society at large.

The discontent goes deeper than America's city chills can solve by themselves. Federal and local programs to remedy these inequities were just beginning to make headway when the Vietnam war, a conservative reaction and now double-digit inflation have combined to divert energy away from such efforts.

But if Nation, most not be combated by abandoning those on the lower rung of the economic ladder. In fact an essential step toward defeating inflation may be to allocate more resources from the top to the kinds of educational, job-training and self-help programs that enable those at the bottom to become strong and productive.

This is the message from Newark and we urge it far consideration as President Ford pursues his current review of the nation's economy.

Berry's World



I've cancelled my trip to Washington for the economic summit - I'm going into bankruptcy instead!

PETER LISAGOR

O'Brien sees 'Gate entry bid to destroy Demos

(C) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Larry O'Brien, the "first victim" of the Watergate break-in and burglary, thinks he's got it all figured out...

The hand-handed entry into his DNC office in the Watergate office building was an effort to help destroy the Democratic party and its chairman, says O'Brien. It was no more complicated than that, in his judgment...

O'Brien's long-time associate of the Kennedy family and campaign strategist for three Democratic presidential nominees, including the victorious John F. Kennedy, plans to tell all in a book he has authored, titled "No Final Victories..."

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Meanwhile, O'Brien recalls that he was the target of a "get-O'Brien" operation that started nearly two years before the Watergate break-in...

By the time the Nixon re-election managers began their planning for 1972, O'Brien remained an "enemy" at large, as he sees it.

In his suits at the Democratic National Convention headquarters in Miami Beach, Fla. O'Brien recalls, with disbelief, what he targeted and paraded. The theories included: — He was in contact with Fidel Castro in Cuba...

— He must know something about the proposed 147 contributions to the Republicans because he had attacked the reported links between the giant conglomerate and the GOP...

— Because his consulting firm had a relationship with Howard Hughes' enterprises.

He had knowledge of the \$700,000 Hughes had given Nixon through the President's friend Charles G. (Babe) Rebozo...

He was even plagued by a theory that he knew in advance about the Watergate break-in and took no precautions against it in order to entrap the burglars...

O'Brien says he continues "to be more amazed and disbelieving than anything else about the entire affair," still beyond any comprehension that such politics would be practiced in this country.

Perhaps Giscard should start with own country

WASHINGTON — Short of ceasing them Texas, I don't know how poor President Ford can satisfy our ever-loving French allies.

Hardly an hour passed without a whimper from French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that the U.S. is leaving Europe, the cold shoulder.

It's gotten so bad that Ford was constrained to issue a public statement the other day reiterating American support of the Atlantic Alliance and European unity...



ANDREW TULLY

To Europe is clear," and added that he "looks forward to a productive and cooperative relationship with France and our other partners in Europe..."

he said after a speech by Giscard in which he criticized both the Nixon and Ford administrations for not paying enough attention to Europe...

Giscard should get himself a new vice president in charge of reading the newspapers. In fact, in Ford's speech to a joint session of Congress on Aug. 12, he promised continuity of U.S. foreign policy...

Japan, I pledge... loyal collaboration on our many mutual endeavors. Unless it moved to Asia while I was out to lunch, Europe is still the Atlantic community.

Ford's statements, of course, went without saying, but I was glad to note that the President slipped in a slide-by on European pain. Ford authorized White House spokesman John Hushen to end the statement with a piece of editorializing...

That needed to be said. If the Atlantic Alliance has been weakened, Europe — and especially France — must share the blame for its antics during the Middle East oil crisis...

Today, Giscard's attitude can most generously be described as an exercise in unreasonable nit-picking toward President Ford. Within two hours of his swearing-in, Ford had met with representatives of all the NATO countries...

It is true that the Nixon administration was preoccupied with Vietnam, with the opening to Communist China and with establishing detente with the Soviet Union. But Ford has made it clear he will make his own policy, and that means rethinking much more European-oriented than his predecessor.

Meanwhile, Giscard has accepted one fact of life. He has said that Europe "must rely on itself to organize itself." A need that has been obvious for more than half a century...

Coincidentally, Lincoln and Truman were Ford's models in post-war armistice grants. When Haig learned he'd be enroute to Chicago for the Aug. 19 VFW convention that the President would propose amnesty, he protested...

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Ford's aides think Haig should get axe quickly

WASHINGTON — An urgent feeling by President Ford's closest aides that Gen. Alexander Haig must be removed as his chief of staff bit fever pitch in two backstage developments last Thursday.

Development No. 1: Haig entered the Oval Office with a commission for Ford to sign, nominating Pat Buchanan, Richard M. Nixon's longtime political adviser and speechwriter, as ambassador to South Africa...

Development No. 2: The General Services Administration was instructed to move furniture into the White House for two ex-Nixon aides.



EVANS AND NOVAK

Evans and Novak, press secretary Steve Ziegler and ex-appointments secretary Steve Ball.

Ford's aides were thunderstruck. They view Buchanan as the symbol of bloody-nose Nixon.

politics who undercut Ford as vice president and who, declining not to be promoted to an embassy, as "for Ziegler, they say he will never be permitted to return even to clean up files."

Haig indeed has put Nixon and his former aides above an undivided allegiance to President Ford. It is indefensible.

Even Haig's roughest critics concede his uniquely indispensable service to the nation in facilitating Nixon's resignation, thinking heaven it was Al Haig rather than Ziegler to whom Nixon gave unprecedented power...

Having served as de facto president in the final months of Nixon's agony, Haig continued to wield awesome power — greater than many past presidents — after the Ford succession.

One incident a month ago convinced some Ford aides that Haig was not in tune with the new President's own interests. He failed to warn Ford that six hidden microphones remained in the Oval Office, theoretically a potential for bugging the president...

There is no more electronic eavesdropping in the White House.

On a more trivial level, Haig ignored Ford's desire to replace portraits in the cabinet room of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson (Nixon favorites) with Abraham Lincoln and Harry Truman (Ford favorites) until brought to his attention a third time.

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Court powers 'sacred'

President Ford has proposed an amendment to the Constitution to return to the individual states the right to prescribe abortion laws. In other words, it is into the decision of the Supreme Court a system and a half-go pre-empting authority over abortion.

I hope Ford's amendment is adopted, but I do so for more reasons merely than because, along with so many others, I thought the decision usurpatory.

Their underappreciated point about the Supreme Court is that it has become a kind of moral-secular authority. Adult men and women, staring hard at a clause in the Constitution of the United States that forbids, say, an establishment of religion, and recognizing no reasonable nexus between that prohibition and the need, at their local public school, of a public prayer jointly formulated by rabbis, ministers, and priests, receive on Monday what might be called a judicial bull from the Supreme Court, and on Tuesday there is compliance.

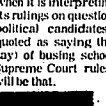
Their "obedience" is, in religious sense, exemplary. If that is what the Supreme Court does, the most urbane American lawyers, governors, ministers, and journalists will say — why that is how it shall be. It is my point that it is something more than compliance that then results. It is something more akin to what, in religion, they call "internal assent." If that is what the Supreme Court says that is the way it will be, graduates towards: If that is what the Supreme Court says, that is the way it ought to be.

The objection that, after all, we have had a number of Constitutional amendments in recent years does not affect the insight. Because the amendments, with an insignificant but nonetheless interesting exception, have merely confirmed popular passions and some of them consolidated "top poll" tax; others impulsive and manipulated (no booz). But save for one largely irrelevant exception — the income tax amendment there has been no Constitutional amendment the purpose of which was to revise the interpretation of a Supreme Court act.

Notwithstanding egregious provocations by the Court when it became commonplace to refer to the "Warren Revolution."

Those who hoped for the status quo ante in the area of legislative representation, criminal procedure, or freedom of association spoke big, and filed their proposed Constitutional reforms; but, in fact, it was a ritual.

The public, under the tutelage of its moral and intellectual leaders, is being trained, as regards the Supreme Court of the United States, in that it is interpreting the Constitution, to accept its rulings on questions of faith and morals. Thus political candidates for office are routinely quoted as saying that they disagree (let us say) of busing school children; but that if the Supreme Court rules otherwise, that of course will be that.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The durability of the United States Constitution is in part testimony to the genius of its architects. But it endures also because it changes. It changes in considerable part at the shaping of the Supreme Court, concerning those elaborations of the Constitution much poetry has been written, mostly by those who are enthusiastic about the direction the court is taking.

The public needs release from a subtle threat to judicial morality. The polls are clear on this, and clear also an election when last there was a state plebiscite on the question. As regards busing, the people are overwhelmingly opposed. The polls are clear also that the voters are opposed to the total securitization of the school. A constitutional amendment, such as proposed by President Ford, done otherwise will of the Court for the first time in modern history, would deliver the republic from a presumptuous ethical-political tribunal which has come to treat the Constitution as something with an author's possessiveness.

Accordingly, the special need for a constitutional amendment, as proposed by the President.

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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?

RECOGNITION FOR CUBA

Ford pays heavy political price for Nixon pardon

By R. W. APPLEBA.
 (c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Only 24 hours after the event, it was evident that President Ford had already paid a substantial political price for his decision to grant an unconditional pardon to former president Richard M. Nixon.

The President's decision cost him the services of his press secretary, J. P. Terlow — a loss that meant more than the ordinary departure of a White House aide.

It meant, more because Terlow was, first, an unusually competent man in a job where ineptitude has got the last two presidents in trouble; second, a key to the reputation for openness that Ford has cultivated; and third, a symbol of the differences in style and attitude between the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Thus, Terlow's abrupt resignation presents Ford with not only the practical problem of finding someone who can do the job as well as he had but also the political problem of

finding another "Mr. Casper." By his action the president has also reidentified himself and, to some degree, his party with Nixon. Just when Republicans across the country were emerging from the caves where they had taken shelter during the Watergate storms.

It was no accident that many

Analysis

of some Republicans who broke with Nixon while he still occupied the White House criticized the new president. Among them were many senators who face difficult campaigns for re-election this fall — Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky and Robert W. Packwood of Oregon. They clearly want no blame for the decision.

In a sense, Ford has reenergized the partisan and ideological alignments on Capitol Hill that were sub-

merged during the so-called "honeymoon" period. That probably means that his programs, such as his amnesty plan for Vietnam deserters and draft evaders and his economic proposals, will be subjected to more vigorous criticism than they might have been.

Congress will bend with public which by all accounts, has been unfavorable so far. Ford was booed in Pittsburgh on Monday, and the White House switchboards were jammed with telephone calls reportedly running two-to-one against the President. A congressional aide reported that "our telephones have melted."

But in the face of all this, it may well be shortsighted to conclude that the President has taken leave of the political judgment for which he was so widely praised during the first month of his presidency.

Ford has seen the results of the Gallup polls showing that 56 to 59 per cent of the American public opposed an early pardon. He said, however, that he

could "not rely on public opinion polls to tell me what is right."

Apart from the rightness of the basic decision to pardon Nixon and apart from the separate question of whether Ford should have demanded from the former president some concession of guilt, it can be argued that his sense of timing was correct in spite of the immediate difficulty it has caused him.

If he had decided that he

must pardon Nixon at some point, then politically it may well have been best to get it over with now — at peak of his popularity, when he has the greatest resources of goodwill to counteract what would have been an unpopular decision in almost any circumstances.

A year or so from now, the honeymoon would have long since been over in any case. Ford would have been seen not as the embodiment of the restoration of decency, but as a

working warts — and one looking intently toward his campaign for re-election.

By acting now, moreover, he forestalled the development of "political passions" and perhaps even organized pro- and anti-pardon campaigns that would have occurred in the wake of a Nixon indictment and public trial. Granting a pardon in that kind of atmosphere might have been politically suicidal, although

no one can say for certain. Had Ford waited, the pardon question might even have been caught up in the preliminary maneuvering for the 1976 presidential campaign — something that surely would have done him serious harm.

As to his fall's elections, it seems unlikely to most political professionals that Ford could have had much impact on the outcome, no matter what he did. And he has

at least taken the onus of the pardon upon himself, allowing Republican candidates, if they wish, to disassociate themselves from it.

Perhaps the greatest long-term loss for the President will be his credibility. The toughest resignation is part of that problem, so is Ford's sudden flip-flop on the pardon question, from his new conference of Aug. 24 to his action Sunday.

first run should be Wednesday or Thursday.

It will cost the state roughly \$15,000 for printing and binding of the information pamphlets, Conrassa said. "It will cost the counties an additional \$30,000 to distribute the pamphlet to an estimated 400,000 voters.

"I would urge the voters to carefully study the text of the measure in order to cast an informed vote," he said.

"The measure is enacted by the people it will be necessary for the Legislature to provide funding for implementation," he said. "We intend to a fiscal impact study which no doubt will substantially increase our annual budget requests" for administration of the measure."

Pete ponders budget boost

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Conrassa said today he will have to ask for a substantial budget increase if the voters approve the Sunshine Initiative.

Conrassa said a check by his office shows it costs the State of Washington about \$250,000 a year to administer a similar, though broader, law that he now proposed for Idaho.

The Sunshine Initiative requires campaign finance disclosure and registration of lobbyists.

This proposal was challenged in the courts recently and Monday Fourth District Judge Marlon J. Callister upheld its validity. News of his decision came out today.

"We have been and will continue to proceed with our statutory duties," Conrassa said, after hearing the Judge had denied an injunction to keep the initiative off the ballot.

He said an information pamphlet about the initiative is being printed now and the

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
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Can I safely rinse dishes in this water if the water is only scalded and not boiled? Just what are the dangers of using river water for washing our hands and face? — Mrs. C.

Boil the water and you will be safe. The dictionary says scalding is just short of boiling. It would be wise to find out, if you can, what is going on upstream from your camp. After all, there are northern streams

and streams in sparsely settled areas elsewhere that are not polluted, but if there are other camps upstream or if there are drains or drainage ditches running into this stream, it's better to play safe and boil water.

The principal dangers of using unboiled water are dysentery and hepatitis. I suggest that a sample of river water be taken, or sent to a health department. If there is one within reasonable distance, to be analyzed for bacterial contamination.

As to washing hands and face, especially face because of risk of getting germs, if any, into mouth and nose) unless you have had the water tested and found it safe, it's best to

play safe. Boil a pint of water, let it cool, and then use that for washing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Leg cramps are troublesome to the night to both my wife and myself. Is there any connection with one's blood pressure, either high or low? Please send your booklet on that problem. I enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents for it. — W.G.S.

Impaired circulation is one common aspect in leg cramps, but this is not necessarily related to blood pressure. So the answer is no, high or low blood pressure does not cause such cramps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor said I have just a little low in potassium and gave me

a supplement. What foods contain potassium? — Mrs. E.T.

Potassium is contained in many foods but those that are particularly rich are apricots, raisins, dates, figs, melons, bananas, prunes and other orange juices, meat and milk. Being "a little low" is not likely to cause any noticeable troubles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you touch upon "cystitis" — is this bladder infection caused by spicy foods and strong coffee or do they merely irritate? — E.H.M.

They may irritate; they aren't the basic cause of infection, since infection requires the presence and proliferation of germs.

Recurring cystitis (urinary bladder infection that persists in coming back) can involve any of several causes. There may be an anatomical defect in the bladder so it does not empty completely. Another pitfall is trying to treat the infection with medication without determining which germ is doing the mischief. Still another is stopping medical treatment too soon — patients may be tempted to stop treatment as soon as the symptoms subside. It usually requires a good bit of additional treatment before the germ is totally subdued.

Finally, allergy sometimes enters into the picture. (C) Field Enterprises



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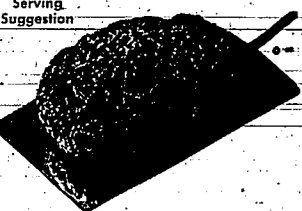


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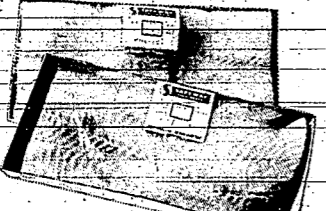
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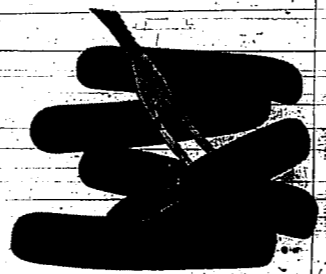
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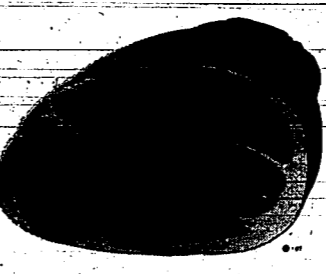
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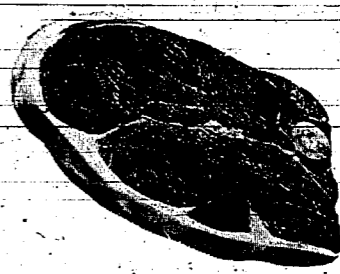
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 - Casserole** Swanson's Macaroni & Cheese 7-oz. pkg. **27¢**
 - Fish Cake Dinners** Captain's Choice 11-oz. pkg. **47¢**
 - Frozen Dough** Rhodes White 5-loaf pack **1.10**
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 - Hash Browns** Lynden Farms Potatoes 32-oz. pkg. **58¢**
 - Libby Drinks** Assorted Juice Drinks 6-oz. can **16¢**

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- Hormel Vienna** Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can **38¢**
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- Lemon Juice** Reolemon Reconstituted 24-oz. can **66¢**
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- Stuffing Mix** Mrs. Wright's 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **47¢**
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- Vanilla Wafers** Nabisco Nilla 12-oz. pkg. **54¢**

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- Fruit Filling** Wilderness Brand - Cherry 21-oz. can **82¢**
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- Bakers Chips** Chocolate Flavored 12-oz. pkg. **65¢**
- Chunk Tuna** Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. can **46¢**
- Tamales** Hormel - Heat 'n Serve 15-oz. can **45¢**
- Crisco Oil** 38-oz. bottle **1.78**
- Tilsit Cheese** Safeway Danish 1-lb. **1.68**
- Apple Sauce** Town House 50-oz. jar **89¢**
- Campbell Soup** Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2-oz. can **25¢**
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More criticism spurred by 'Gate pardon study'

Jaworski staying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House disclosure that President Ford is considering pardons for all Watergate defendants brought a swift new round of criticism from among both Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

Said Sen. James Buckley, who headed the Watergate committee: "I can't imagine that he would make such a mockery of equal justice under the law by pardoning men who undertook to steal from the American people the right of a free election."

House GOP leader John F. Rhodes of Arizona said he supported Ford's pardon of Nixon, but "it does not necessarily follow that a similar pardon

should be issued to those individuals under the former President who participated in criminal activity."

"After all," he said Tuesday, "they were not presidents of the United States and have not been forced to suffer the special consequences that a fallen president must bear. Also, their fates are not directly connected with the well-being of the Republic."

Sen. John Tower of Texas, the Republican Party's committee chairman, added that "it may be that he thought of the new pardon process 'in the light of the President's pardon,'" he said, "it is a natural consequence" that these

other cases would be considered."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Ford to declare at least a 30-day moratorium on any further Watergate pardons.

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My definition of equal justice is not restricted to those involved in Watergate and Vietnam draft dodgers," Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said.

"There's no end."

Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, asked: "Are they going to empty out the prisons now?"

"It's a trial balloon. It's a bad one," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "Where do we stop. It merely compounds one mistake. It would complicate the cover-up cover-ups."

Sen. Joseph J. Harris, R-N.Y., thought it was a mistake about the Nixon pardon and I feel similarly about the others."

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WASHINGTON — The Watergate special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, denied rumors that he was about to resign in the wake of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

"There is no substance to that rumor," he said in a telephone interview. "I have no plans for resigning at the present time."

His statement, he acknowledged, did not bar the possibility of his resignation at a later date for reasons other than the presidential pardon. He has long made it known that he wanted to clear up the Watergate case as quickly as possible and return to his Texas home.

At the White House, meanwhile, copies of a lengthy legal memorandum setting forth arguments why Nixon could not be tried was made public. It was prepared by Nixon's lawyer, and was among the papers studied by Ford before announcing the pardon of Nixon.



No deal, Ford's lawyer claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford pardoned Richard M. Nixon believing it would be a tacit admission of wrongdoing and the only way to spare the nation the agony of a former president's refusal to plead guilty and "walking the plank" in a trial, according to Ford's lawyer.

There was no deal arranged behind Nixon's resignation, said a White House counsel Philip Buchen Tuesday as he explained to reporters the behind-the-scenes negotiations that led up to the pardon.

A memo from the Watergate prosecutor's office listing to areas of illegality in which Nixon could have been investigated.

The information that Nixon would never admit guilt but would face a trial that would polarize the nation.

"None of these matters," Buchen cautioned, "at the moment rises to the level of our ability to prove even a probable criminal violation by Mr. Nixon."

The memo included his tax deductions for vice presidential papers; White House aide Charles Colson's statement that he obstructed justice; and Charles Colson's national security strategies; the attempted tax adding of administration "enemies"; the promise of campaign contributions from dirty organizations and its relationship to an increase in milk price supports; the challenge to the Washington Post's ownership of two television stations; and Charles Colson's use of campaign contributions for Nixon's benefit.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., issued his own memorandum which contended that the nation had been "saturated" by Watergate and "the events of the past two

years have created such an overwhelming likelihood of prejudice that the absence of due process would be inherent in any trial of Mr. Nixon."

Buchen also informed the White House that Nixon would "never" enter a plea of guilty and that the counsel replied "I believe so" to a question of whether Nixon would "accept a full trial, Ford, he said, believed "Nixon should not have to walk the plank."

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Warhead removal from Greece eyed

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WASHINGTON — Officials in both the Pentagon and the State Department are debating whether to leave American nuclear warheads in Greece.

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Atlantic fold, Pentagon civilian leaders, supported by other officials from the State Department, counter that the present situation is dangerous as well as illegal.

Officially, the United States sees no basic change in its military relationship with Greece. Privately, the policy is to take no action on the warheads and to search for a new legal basis to maintain the status quo.

There are no immediate plans, the officials said, to remove the weapons for fear of provoking a total Greek withdrawal from the alliance. On Aug. 30, Athens told the other members that it wanted to begin talks on the future of foreign military installations in Greece.

There is little disagreement within the United States government that the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, and related secret bilateral arrangements, now require the removal of the warheads from Greek territory.

There is considerable disagreement on whether to remove them — the legal question being subordinate to broader policy concerns.

The joint chiefs of staff, backed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, contend that removal would drive Greece further from the North

Tells Ford moves

DEPUTY press secretary John W. Hushon tells newsmen at the White House Tuesday President Ford has "under study" pardons for all persons involved in the Watergate scandals, including those facing trial Sept. 30 for their cover-up roles. (UPI)

Same treatment

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI) — Grand Forks County Judge Kirk Smith decided that two county jail prisoners serving time for traffic offenses should get the same treatment as former President Nixon, 57, he told them.

"The concept is that I felt that these people sitting in jail would appreciate getting the same sort of treatment that President Nixon got, so I gave them the treatment," Smith said Tuesday.

US starts review of Cuban policies

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WASHINGTON — The United States has undertaken a review of its entire Cuban policy in the light of recent events, the State Department said Tuesday.

Castro is interested in starting a dialogue with this country.

This policy review, begun as one of the first actions of the new administration, covers a whole range of issues involving the United States, Cuba, and the Latin-American nations.

Word of the review came after three Latin-American nations called upon the Organization of American States to lift all sanctions against Cuba.

Included in the review are such questions as the following:

Should the United States support the movement by other Latin American countries to lift the economic, political and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba; should the United States support moves to invite Cuba to attend next March's hemisphere foreign ministers' conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina; and should the United States itself begin a dialogue with the Cubans?

It was learned that in recent weeks and months, Cuban leaders have sent what were described as "signals" to the United States, mostly through

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Lawyers question Nixon's fitness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A group of California attorneys wants the state bar to determine former President Richard Nixon's "fitness to practice law," despite his planned resignation from the bar.

A petition was circulated today among the 500 attorneys to the annual State Bar meeting, asking that an already lengthy investigation into possible disbarment proceedings against Nixon be completed.

Nixon's personal attorney, Dean S. Butler, previously announced that the former president will resign from the California Bar "to engage in matters other than the practice of law."

Some members feared the investigation would be forgotten once Nixon's letter of resignation was forwarded to California's Supreme Court, which is the final authority in the matter.

"We are opposed to any course of action which would impede a full and complete investigation of Mr. Nixon's fitness-to-practice law," said Mary Nichols, 29, a Los Angeles attorney who headed the drive.

"The bar shouldn't be the part of the cover-up. It should flush

Army begins work on deserter center

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Though President Ford has not yet announced any amnesty program, army officers have arrived at Camp Atterbury to set up a center for the processing of returning Vietnam era military deserters.

The Army was going ahead with the work in the event the base is designated officially as a processing center.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday President Ford will announce his amnesty policy by the end of the month. Ford last month said he intended to devise a policy of limited amnesty but that he opposes unconditional amnesty.

Camp Atterbury, located near Edinburg, some 25 miles south of Indianapolis, has been designated as a receiving station for deserters. It was announced last week that draft dodgers would not be housed at Atterbury.

A contingent of 100 Army officers arrived at Atterbury Tuesday to begin setting up a processing center.

The processing routine would take about two days but the length of time a deserter

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New grading plan proposed for beef

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WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture today proposed a new grading plan for beef that could lead consumers to eat leaner cuts and save millions of bushels of costly feed grains each year.

"The net effect — increased production at less cost and with less waste — could be reflected in lower prices at the retail level," said John Pierce, director of the livestock division of the agency's agricultural marketing service, said at a news briefing on

the proposals.

The amounts of price reductions would depend on merchandising and the degree to which competition forced suppliers and retailers to pass savings on to buyers, Pierce said.

He said the overall effect would be to increase uniformity within the grades without lessening the "basic eating quality" — tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

"I don't think even an experienced taste panel would be able to pick up the difference,"

Pierce said.

Changes in fat make could have a health effect on individuals, with potential heart and circulatory problems, many specialists have said. Additionally, in theory at least, some of the grain saved could be made available to lesser developed countries and thus could feed millions of the world's hungry people.

"Pressures for changes in the meat-grading system have come from many sources and have increased recently as the impact of this summer's drought has aggravated the effect of worldwide demand on diminished grain supplies."

Tuesday's proposal will be published for public comment in the federal register and background briefings to explain the plan in bed beginning here Oct. 8, with subsequent sessions scheduled in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, New York City and San Francisco.

After the briefings, 90 days will be allowed for public comment. Something close to Tuesday's plan, with perhaps modifications in response to such comments, is expected to go into effect early next year.

The first reaction Tuesday was favorable.

"On balance, we'll be able to give this good strong support," said C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, which had proposed a plan that was similar in several respects to that of the agriculture department.

Meat processors have proposed grading plan changes that also occur in some respects with the

department's proposal.

Charles Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains, was less enthusiastic than the cattlemen's spokesman. He said that the change could have "some slight" impact on prices, because it would make more meat available in preferred grades, but that store chains generally require certain

quality specifications within these grades.

Sole stores, he noted, buy federally graded beef. Grading is a service that the Agriculture Department offers for a fee that generally pays for itself.

There was no immediate response from consumer groups.



Drug arrests

—GEORGE Gurgian, left, and Guillermo Valenzuela, center, are led by U.S. Drug Enforcement agent to a waiting car after they were arrested in connection with a nationwide drug ring which operated in 10 cities. Warrants were issued for 125 persons. (UPI)

8-month drug probe results in 97 arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An eight-month investigation by drug agents in the United States, Mexico and Canada culminated early today in the arrest of nearly 100 persons said to be involved in the production and sale of billions of pills.

A spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said raw materials for the "mini-pills," small Benzodrine tablets, came from some of the "biggest chemical companies" in Europe.

The spokesman said 8 billion pills, worth about \$1.5 billion in street sales, have been smuggled into the United States from Mexico each year since 1971.

Of 125 persons sought, 97 were arrested by 3 a.m. EDT, spokesman Stuart Stromfeld said.

"I think we're going to get a lot more," he added, because of the arrest of persons at leading sites who were not named in the indictment, which was sealed until the raiding parties went into action.

Arrests were made in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Phoenix, Tucson, Dallas, New York, Pittsburgh, and Charleston, W.Va., as well as in Mexico City, Tijuana and Guadalajara.

The raids were to have begun at midnight, EDT, but Stromfeld said premature publication of the story by the New York Times and the Washington Post caused the arrests to start two hours earlier than planned.

In recent days, agents in Los Angeles, San Diego, Minneapolis and Dallas seized at least 500,000 "mini-benies," Stromfeld said.

Also this week, four Mexican factories believed to have been the source of all the smuggled pills were raided. Six others were targeted for raids today.

U.S. officials said the entry point for the pills, now illegal except for certain limited purposes, was San Ysidro, Calif., on the Mexican border.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Vancouver also helped in the investigation, the DEA said.

"The raw materials used to manufacture these pills are being imported illegally from Europe," from some of the "biggest chemical companies," according to Stromfeld. He declined to name the countries or the firms.

Ford welcomes Israeli official

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WASHINGTON — President Ford welcomed Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel to the White House Tuesday with a strong public pledge that the United States remained "committed to Israel's survival and security."

At the start of four days of important talks about the Middle East situation and Israeli-American relations, Ford coupled his assurances of American support with a reminder that the U.S. expected Israel's cooperation in accelerating the movement toward future Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Rabin, making his first visit to the U.S. as Israel's head of government, received full honors — 19 gun salute, military honor guard, and several thousand invited guests waving Israeli and American flags on the south

lawn of the White House.

American officials said Ford wanted to make sure that the Israelis understood the continuing American support even as they were being urged to join in further negotiations with the Arabs.

Rabin, a former ambassador to Washington, and one-time Israeli chief of staff, made it clear in his response to Ford that Israel, wary of Arab intentions, could continue with diplomatic efforts only so long as it was certain that her security needs were met.

"Only a strong Israel, which has the capacity to deter aggression and to defend herself successfully by her own strength, has a chance of winning peace," Rabin said, speaking softly in English.

American officials already have assured Israel of long-term American aid but they have not consented to the figure sought by the Israelis.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The earth's radiation screen may be damaged within a few decades by millions of pounds of gases escaping into the environment each year from aerosol cans and refrigeration units, a chemist warned Tuesday.

There may be an eventual effect on human health, said Dr. F.S. Rowland, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Irvine, who addressed a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

He said the problem involves gases known as fluorocarbons, which are used as propellants in aerosol products such as hair sprays and deodorants and as refrigerants. The gases are manufactured under various trade names.

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But Rowland said so much is escaping into the atmosphere that soon the gas molecules will rip to the stratosphere,

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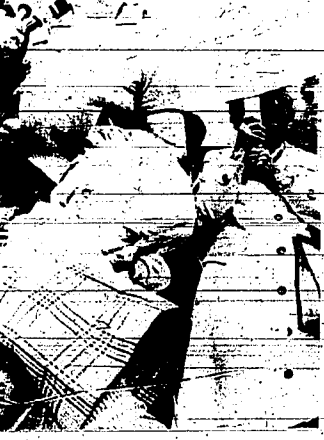
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Tests reveal lead content



Protests pardon

APPROXIMATELY 150 persons gathered on the U.S. Courthouse steps in Seattle Monday to hear speeches protesting President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon. Shirley Siegel, Seattle, co-organizer of the rally, spoke from notes while her son, John Richard, rested by draping a leg over a hand rail. The theme of Ms. Siegel's speech is expressed by the placard at right. (UPI)

KFLL/OGG, Idaho (UPI) — A second set of results of blood tests on Coeur d'Alene Mining District children released today showed 75 per cent of 157 children had abnormal lead content in their blood. Dr. James Bax, director of the Idaho State Health and Welfare Department said.

Bax last Thursday released the first test results on 175 children which showed that 98 per cent of the group aged 1 to 9 years suffered from what the U.S. Public Health Service considers lead poisoning.

The Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., conducted the blood sample tests, as well as environmental tests on the Silver Valley in what has become known as the "most comprehensive test ever undertaken of an area and its people."

Bax said the latest 157 tests showed that two per cent of those tested had a total of 40 micrograms of lead per 100 milliliters of blood; 20 per cent were in the 60-79 area; 51 per cent fell in the 80-99 range; and 25 per cent were less than 40.

Bax said guidelines by the U.S. National Health Service describe the plus-80 range as "unequivocal lead poisoning."

Above 40 is considered an "abnormal level," according to the Geop state's top health official.

"Our immediate efforts, as with previous readings," Dr. Bax emphasized, "is to locate the first children in the plus-80 range and make the necessary arrangements for treatment."

"Cooperation by the North Idaho medical community has been outstanding," Bax added. "We all have the same objective in mind, that is, identifying the instances and making the intermediate treatment."

"A total of 1,000 children had their blood tested during the summer, and results have now been returned on 332."

Also, 7,000 environmental samples were taken in the Silver Valley, the nation's largest and richest mining district.

Officials have not yet pinpointed the cause of the heavy concentrations of lead in the valley, but believe a combination of old and new sources are to blame.

Among old causes would be dust in old housings and houses built on top of old mine tailings.

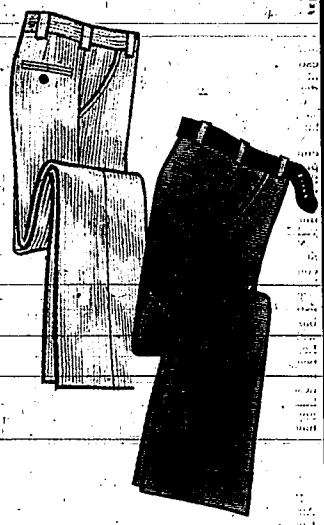
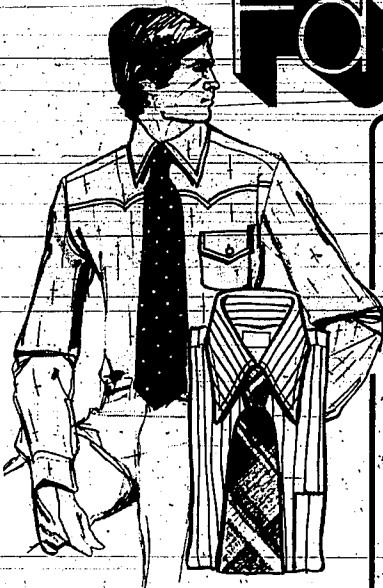
Among at least one new cause is believed to be the Bunker Hill Co. lead and zinc smelter.

One official, who asked that his name not be used, said it was his feeling that the lead emissions at the Bunker Hill smelter had increased two or three times in the last few years.

A Bunker Hill official, who also asked that his name not be used, said his company has monitored emissions from the plant in the last few years, but said the figures will not be made available to the public.

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3,500 Soviets seek emigration help

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of 3,500 Soviet citizens of German origin have appealed to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as well as to Soviet leaders for help in organizing dissident sources said today.

Copies of the letters were made available to Western newsmen.

The ethnic Germans live mainly in Kazakhstan and Kirgizia. They said many of their number had relatives in West Germany. They said the present emigration rate of about 4,000 a year is unsatisfactory.

Schmidt is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union in October.

A second letter was addressed to Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

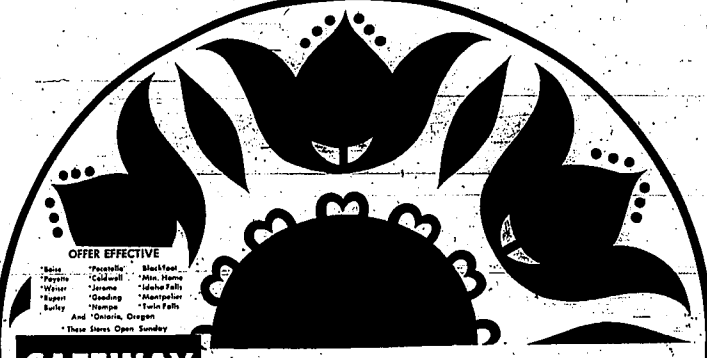
The letters said that the group, including families, numbered about 15,000 people.

West German embassy officials said a 51-year-old Soviet citizen of German origin from Estonia entered the embassy Monday seeking asylum. He walked unaccompanied past Soviet guards who assumed he was a foreigner.

The man said his 26-year-old daughter in Tallinn had been detained by police for allegedly slandering the Soviet state. She had protested the conscription of her brother, an engineer, into the army after he requested permission to emigrate to West Germany.

The embassy officials said they have no right to grant asylum, only temporary refuge.

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Daily export reporting system planned by Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Agriculture Chairman Howard M. Phipps said Monday he has been assured by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that the government will launch a new system to collect daily reports from traders on major grain export contracts.

A Georgia Democrat, said Butz told him the plan would not be piloted.

Butz said the system would be assured following publication of a week-end story in which another official was quoted as saying the new system was impractical and that plans to start it were off for the moment, at least.

Agriculture aides said the daily reports would be gathered by the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), not the statistical reporting service already assembled weekly reports on export contracts filed by private traders, the new daily reports were to be kept confidential and the public continue to get only the regular weekly reports.

Talmadge and other Senate farm leaders has been pressing for creation of the faster reporting system to help make sure that the government — facing a year in which U.S. crops have been reduced by drought — does not get caught by surprise in major export developments which could leave U.S. consumers short.

Agriculture officials contend, however, that their own export intelligence, gathered from a variety of domestic and foreign sources, is a better guide to overseas demand for American crops than the exporter contracts. Those contracts, they say, often include speculative agreements which do not result in actual shipments.

Speakers said they could not be definite about when the new daily export contract reports would begin, but added it would be "as soon as possible."

Farm

AFL-CIO vows help for Chavez battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO will try to do something about cheap labor from "illegal aliens" which is undermining the United Farm Workers' Union, president George Meany promised Monday.

His organized labor unit, Meany pledged, will "press for new laws that will penalize the growers and other employers for hiring illegal aliens."

Meany made the remarks at a luncheon honoring UFW leader Cesar Chavez, who had complained about illegal aliens.

"If we could get the illegals out of the grape fields, and if we could get the illegals out of the lettuce fields — the growers would have to come and meet with us in 24 hours," Chavez said.

"We will not be satisfied until the United Farm workers is reorganized at the legitimate union of farm workers," Meany said. "This means new efforts that will gain public attention and public support for the product boycott for table grapes and head lettuce not picked by UFW members."

Meany said the issue in California was cheap labor. "Cheap labor is the reason

the growers forged an unholy alliance with the Teamsters to break the UFW. Cheap labor is the reason the growers now seek — through their influence in Washington — a return of the bracero program."

"Baracero" refers to a Mexican laborer admitted to the United States for a short period to perform seasonal, usually agricultural, work. The United States and Mexico in the past have worked out agreements under which Mexican workers are allowed to come to the United States for harvest periods.

Drought causes Utah problems

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The continued drought through most of Utah are still causing problems for stockmen, but farmers are generally ahead of schedule with their harvest.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says last week's scattered showers and thunderstorms were insufficient — as they have been all summer — to relieve drought conditions.

Prospects for range feed are rated at 90 per cent this year, compared to 105 per cent at this time last year.

The service said cattle and sheep are being forced down from summer ranges, and

some Uinta Basin cattle have been hauled to Colorado for feeding.

Cattle and lambs are coming off lighter than usual, the service adds, and very few sales have been made.

Crop harvest, on the other hand, is generally ahead of schedule under favorable conditions.

Third crop alfalfa hay is about 45 per cent harvested, compared to 25 per cent last year. Early first cut short last year's harvest.

Corn for silage, dry onions

and potatoes are about 10 per cent harvested. Tomatoes are about 40 per cent harvested and sweet corn 70 per cent.

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Corn crop forecast trimmed State meet set

CHICAGO (AP) — Private crop forecaster Conrad Leslie estimated the U.S. corn crop at 5.185 billion bushels Monday.

Leslie also placed the soybean crop at 1.412 billion bushels.

Nothing that August rainfall contributed to crop improvement, Leslie's report compares with last month's U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of 4.265 billion bushels and the 1974 yield of 5.643 billion bushels.

Yield per acre is estimated at 81.3 bushels by Leslie, compared with 91.4 bushels last year.

SHOSHONE — State Grange will meet in Lewiston Oct. 29-Nov. 1, according to Lincoln Blaine Pomona Grange master, Dean Barney, Shoshone.

The possibility of the local Pomona Grange hosting the 1975 convention is being considered and were named to investigate the possibility of having it at Sun Valley were Barney, Oscar Kerner and Glen Bos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney will be delegates from the Lincoln Blaine Pomona to state grange and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards are the alternates.

The next Pomona grange meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Wood River Center Grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

Claim files open

HILL AFB, Utah (UPI) — Air Force officials said Monday that the colonies died off after an insect-spraying program at Hill Air Force Base, can file claims at the base.

Any claims against the Air Force should be filed with the staff judge advocate at Hill Air Force Base, said Col. Robert L. Frasler.

He said claimants do not need to be represented by an attorney when filing.

Hill officials sprayed the base July 17 to kill off grasshoppers, which they said were in such abundance that they were attracting birds. The birds, in turn, presented a safety hazard because of the possibility they could get sucked into jet engines and disable aircraft.

Credit card usage for groceries OK'd

DENVER (UPI) — An official of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union says the group supports the use of credit cards to purchase groceries.

"Consumers have become conditioned to the credit card buying processes so they single out the most important cash purchase—food—for all their discontent over inflation and

Lamb sold

FILER — A 94-pound lamb owned by Randy McCoy, Bush-Future Farmer of America member and grand champion at the fair—was sold for \$120 a pound Saturday.

The total price was \$10,800 and the purchaser was Farm and City, Twin Falls. The lamb was sold at the fair stock sale.

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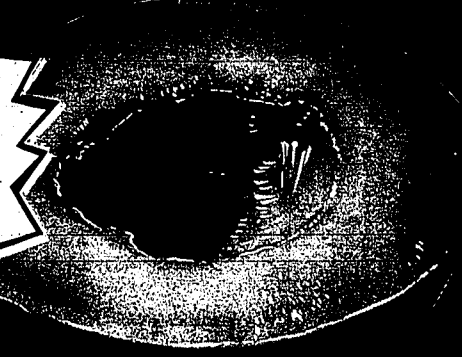
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Poll shows Andrus ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had a 6-to-1 lead over his Republican gubernatorial opponent in a recent political poll. The poll also shows that Sen. Frank Church, congressman Steve Symms and congressional candidate George V. Hansen hold a 2-to-1 edge over their opponents.

The survey was conducted by Opinion Research West of Boise. It was taken in 12 counties: Blaine, Boise, Moscow, Lewiston, Nampa, Caldwell, Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Baby suffocates

BOISE (UPI) — A five-week-old Meridian girl has suffocated in plastic sheeting used in her bassinets. Coroner Steve Jablonski said Chelsea A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, was dead on arrival at a hospital Tuesday.

Bond election set

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Trustees of the Gem County School District plan to hold a \$1.1 million bond election Oct. 29.

If approved, the bonds would be used to build a centrally located school for about 600 present students, with capacity for 720 in the future. The building, which would house grades one through eight, would be located at the intersection of Pioneer Avenue and Central Road, about four miles west of Emmett.

Accident claims couple

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — A Kelso, Wash., couple has died from injuries received Sunday in a two-car accident five miles west of St. Anthony at a county road intersection. William R. Parsons, 38, and his wife, Lucille, were hurt when their car and one driven by James Stevens, 28, St. Anthony, collided. Parsons died in a Pocatello hospital and Mrs. Parsons in an Idaho Falls hospital.

A son, Richard, a student at Ricks College in Rexburg, was listed in good condition at a St. Anthony hospital.

Burley club pledges funds

BURLEY — The Burley Lions Club pledged \$10,000 this morning to the new Burley Junior High School building project. Club president Grand Burch presented the pledge to Supt. Harold Blauer at the site of the junior high school. Burch said the club has about half of the money now and will raise the rest through community projects. The school district has invited all area service clubs to a joint meeting Sept. 26 to organize projects to raise money for furnishings and equipment which the district could not afford at the beginning of the building project. Burch said the Lions Club made the pledge now because "we're the best and we want to get there first."

Officer appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Stephen G. Wade has been appointed by the Bureau of Reclamation as public affairs officer for the Northwest Region in Boise.

Wade will direct public information activities for the bureau for the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the western slopes of Montana and Wyoming.

Prior to joining federal service in early 1964, Wade was farm services director for KREM radio and television in Spokane. He is a native of Yamhill, Ore.

Emergency levy authorized

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Trustees of the Meridian School District have authorized an emergency three-mill levy to compensate for a \$76,000 computer error. A computer in the Ada County Clerk's Office mistakenly set the assessed valuation of the district at a figure higher than the actual valuation. This error was not discovered until after the budget, based on the erroneously higher figure, had been set.

Indian Hills acreage increase ruled out

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Land Management has ruled that a single family cannot settle on 320 acres in the proposed Indian Hills Irrigation Project in Southern Idaho.

While the BLM did decide to authorize the state to develop the land under the original Carey Act, it would not go along with a 1974 amendment increasing the allowable acreage. The original act limits settlement to 160 acres and requires the owner to live on the land. Sueden, by the State Department of Water Resources, indicated a farmer needs 500 acres to make a go of it, and the Legislature earlier this year amended the act to permit a husband and wife to pair their applications and settle on 320 acres of the desert farm land.

But the BLM decided to authorize development of the land only under the original Carey Act. R. Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources, said the federal decision is a "setback" for the project. The state proposed re-landfilling the Indian Hills after development of the land under the Desert Entry Act was declared illegal.

State approval queried on SNRA water line site

BY BART QUENSEL

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Construction of a water line at the new administrative site inside the Sawtooth National Recreation Area never received state approval.

The proposed site seven miles north of Ketchum has been the subject of criticism to several area residents although SNRA officials say only a few vocal persons have complained.

However, state officials as well as the Blaine county planning and zoning administrator now want some answers from the SNRA.

Blaine county planning and zoning administrator Bob Barnes has requested an opinion from the Idaho attorney general's office directed at the administrative site.

Barnes points out in the letter the SNRA has placed its complex in an area unsuitable to a large segment of the population. He said the site was selected without benefit of public input or consideration to the site to be completed Blaine County comprehensive plan.

Barnes seeks specifically an answer whether the federal government's must comply with

BY CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two groups of parents and several teachers voiced complaints to the Twin Falls school board Tuesday night.

The board deliberated, finding solutions to the problems which were apparently satisfactory to the groups.

One group of parents, represented by Susan Jessor, was requesting a change in a bus stop location. The other, with about 10 to 15 parents attending the meeting, wanted relief in the crowded conditions of second grade classes at Bickel School.

Mrs. Jessor asked the board to move the bus stop near the Southwest subdivision off of Washington Street South to the corner of Southwest Avenue and Washington Street.

"We have 17 kids who wait for the bus in the borrow pit. We want them off the highway," Mrs. Jessor said, adding the speed limit of 50 m.p.h. along the highway made it especially dangerous.

Two children who live directly across the highway from the bus stop would now have to walk 200 to 300 feet down the road before crossing the highway.

But Mrs. Jessor said these children were somewhat older than the 17 from the subdivision area, who are primarily in the first, second and third grades. In the evening, the bus would stop on the opposite side of the highway, and the 17 children would have to cross the road at that time.

Mrs. Jessor emphasized the parents were not concerned about the children crossing the highway. It was walking on the road for the bus to come that bothered them.

After a long and somewhat confusing discussion between parents, bus driver Dick Kirkman and trustees, the board moved to change the location of the bus stop, in response to the group's complaint.

Another group of parents, led by spokeswoman Wilma Watkins, sought relief for the overcrowded conditions of the second grade at Bickel. When a last minute count revealed an extraordinary high number of fourth graders at Bickel, one second grade teacher was moved to the fourth grade, leaving only three teachers for 104 second graders.

With the change, average class size in the fourth grade came down to 31 students, but rose in the second grade to 34 students.

Parents requested either a transfer of some students to the Washington School or an additional teacher.

But school administrators said neither was a feasible solution. Redrawing the boundary lines at this point would cause confusion and upset the children, administrators said. "In addition, children would be subjected to yet another change in schools when the new facilities is approved in the bond election become available next fall."

Supt. George Stauffer said no more space was available at the Bickel School to open another class for second graders. He also rejected the idea of a mobile unit classroom, saying the mobilities were not available and adding there was no room for an extra unit at Bickel.

"We have to give those children playground space," he said.

Finally, Stauffer proposed the addition of a full-time aide to each second grade room, in order to provide more individual attention for the children.

"That's the only thing I can think of," he said. Earlier he told parents the switch-off between the second and fourth grades was "the best of the poorest solutions," admitting he was not happy with the arrangement.

Parents had expressed concern that children who were "slow" would lose ground in the overcrowded conditions, but they seemed to accept this as the only teacher uses to the classrooms as a feasible solution. Changing the children's classroom assignments again would only serve to confuse them more, one mother said.

Parents also complained they hadn't been informed of the changes in the second grade. And several teachers present at the meeting asked that the board poll Bickel teachers for their opinion on the solutions to the problem.

"It's a matter of human relations," said Kent Snow. If the teachers are included in the decision-making process, there is a better feeling in school, he said. Satisfied teachers help produce happy students, he maintained.

In other action, the board moved to hire four new teachers. Mrs. Joyce E. Fisher, for home contact person; Mrs. Merrily May Muhlitz, for high school English and social studies; Oscar H. Quilford, for special education director; and Mrs. Patricia L. Straver for reading at Robert Stuart.



SIGN at Rock Creek Park, inspected by Ed Woods, left, and Darrell Heider lists the names of the many contributors and county officials responsible for the family type picnic facility just west of the Hospital. It opened officially to the public Wednesday.

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Dedication rites open new Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS — After four years of effort the Rock Creek Park west of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is now open to the public.

The small family park in the canyon was dedicated Tuesday afternoon with county commissioners and county parks and recreation committee members in charge.

About \$8,000 was donated by a group of Twin Falls community clubs and service organizations to help complete development of the park.

Organizations honored for their support Tuesday included 20th Century Club, Civitan, Idaho National Guard, Twin Falls Lions Club, Salmon Trout, Homemakers, Soroptimists, Telephone Pioneers of Idaho, Twin Falls Business and Professional Women, Twin Falls County Republican Women, Twin Falls Garden Club, Army Reserve, Twin Falls Garden, Future Farmers of American, Exchange Club, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, Sanke River Lions, Bowl and Blossom.

Some of the groups donated labor and materials while others donated cash assistance for purchase of items ranging from grass seed to tables and restrooms.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, and Darrell Heider, county sanitation officer assisted with the open house program.

They said the park capacity is about 150 persons and is designed to accommodate the tourists approaching Twin Falls from the west and to serve Twin Falls county families for picnic and recreation of a few hours duration.

In addition to picnic tables a playground is provided for youngsters.

William Chaney, commission chairman, officiated at the dedication, introducing about 26 organization representatives. A small parking lot is available at the top of the canyon and the road into the park from there is paved.

Minidoka hearing scheduled

RUPERT — A public hearing on a new ordinance regulating the installation of septic tanks in Minidoka County will be conducted Oct. 15.

Minidoka County commissioners voted Monday to hold the hearing. The new regulation has to do with the inounding of septic tanks and drain fields in areas where the sub water is high in the county. Present regulations require that septic tanks be six inches above the level of ground water.

Because of the high water conditions, a mound is often built over the septic tank. Problems are arising because people are building homes which have mounds over the septic tanks, but are building houses without raised foundations. This has resulted in poor drainage.

The proposed new ordinance will require mounds to be six feet from the house and tapering to give the built up areas natural contour.

The commission decided to buy a 1,000 gallon underground gasoline tank to store fuel for county vehicles. The tank, purchased from United Co-op, cost \$244 with an additional \$250 for the pump. The tank will be placed near the county law enforcement building, behind the courthouse.

The commissioners also voted to allow county zoning administrator William (Bill) McClung to pick up an additional 42 junk cars in the county.

The cars, which will be hauled to the sanitary landfill, county expense, will total about 175 this year.

4-H fair opens Thursday

JEROME — The South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair will open here Thursday.

Over 1,200 youths from the Magic Valley are expected to participate in the three-day event. Participating counties are Jerome, Elmore, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Sharon Alfred, Jerome County home economist, said a change has been made in the style review division of this year's fair. "An intermediate class has been constituted out of the Junior and senior categories. The Junior category is now from ages 9 to 11, the intermediate category will be from ages 12 to 15 and the senior category will be ages 14 and over," Mrs. Alfred said.

On Thursday, all projects except livestock and dogs will be checked in between 1 and 5 p.m. Area schools will excuse participating students.

On Friday, horse judging, dogs, exhibit judging and the home economics and band demonstrations will be held beginning at 8 a.m.

Following the 9 a.m. livestock judging contest, the fitting and showing and quality judging will be conducted.

Eligibility in the district fair is determined by seven rules, according to Mrs. Alfred, each entry must be allowed to enter the first three blue ribbon winners of a project of those that the judge feels are qualified. All blue ribbon review winners are eligible.

Rupert eyes unemployed

By ED MITCHELL

Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city may hire additional employees in some departments under a federal program to aid the unemployed.

Department heads met with the city council in a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss a program aimed at relieving unemployment by putting people to work in local government.

Idaho has received \$1.6 million in federal funds for the program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Under this act, people can be hired for city jobs at present wage rates and will be paid until the end of the fiscal year, July 1975, with federal funds.

Local governments which participate in the program will locate the help they require through the state employment office. Persons who are unemployed or underemployed, particularly veterans and minority group members, are considered. Those hired will receive on the job training for necessary schooling at federal expense.

Most of the city department heads said they need additional help. They cited the expansion of the city with a corresponding growth in the need for services as a reason for hiring new employees.

The department heads were asked to submit an estimate of the number of best employees of high classifications at the next regular council meeting.

The council also decided to change one of the specifications for the Minico High School Sewer Line.

At the last meeting of the council, transite pipe was picked as the building material for the line. The council was told by a representative of Galey Construction Co., contractor for the project, that plastic pipe was available at a lower price than the other type of pipe could take up to 10 weeks. The council opted for the plastic pipe.

Priees for the two types of pipe were the same in the Galey bid.

Burglaries probed

KETCHUM — Ketchum police are investigating four first degree burglary cases; three involving city businesses.

The Chateau Drug was burglarized between 9:30 p.m. last Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday. Approximately \$200 in drugs were stolen as well as an undetermined amount of money and checks.

The residence of Leo Renfro, S. Leaville, was broken into also Friday between noon and 6 p.m. and \$4852 in rifles, skis, color TV, cameras and a stereo were stolen.

Early Monday morning the thermo plate glass door at Anderson Lumber was broken but thieves took only a gasoline can and a small amount of change. Lute Rentals located next to Anderson was broken into the same night but nothing was stolen.

Police say they are working on leads. The Chateau Drug and Renfro job probably unrelated to the last two, according to Police Chief Dennis Haynes.

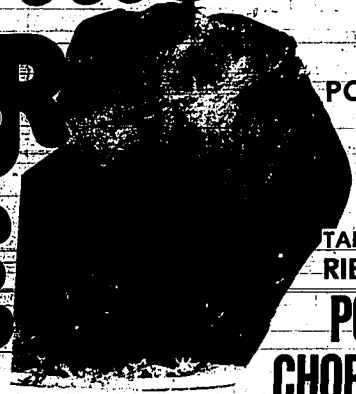
Olson said he thought the directive spelled out the federal responsibility clearly. Olson said although he did not feel the intent of the Forest Service was to bypass the state he admitted the

Wagner said from the preliminary plans set to him the project looked safe. However, he voiced

county law as it relates to a comprehensive zoning plan, "when the federal government owns the land within the county and seeks to use it in a manner in contravention to the plan."



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Brock sets stolen base mark, but Cardinals lose

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — 'Leetlyin' Lou Brock of St. Louis, broke the "modern" major league single season stolen base record with Nos. 104 and 105 Tuesday night, but his speed was outdone by the power of Mike Schmidt, who drove in four runs with a homer and a pair of doubles to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals.

Brock's thefts came in the first and seventh innings to break the previous record of 104 stolen bases set by Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962—Brock's first stolen base of the night was No. 709 of his 18-year career, breaking Max Carey's National League career mark of 738. Both of Brock's stolen bases came after he cracked sharp singles to left off righthander Dick Ruthven.

In both cases the count was 0-1 on batter from Hunt when Brock was off and running. In the first the throw by catcher Bob Boone went into center field for an error and Brock went to third to trigger a two-run inning. When Brock beat Boone's throw in the seventh inning the second base guard Cardinals poured out of the dugout and the bullpen to mob the 35-year-old team outfielder at second base. Brock was awarded the second base gap after each steal.

The crowd of 30,812 gave Brock a standing ovation and firecrackers and other debris were thrown from some of the bleacher seats following the record-breaker.

The game was stopped for 11 minutes as Hall of Famer James "Cool Papa" Bell took part in ceremonies in honor of the Cardinal dugout. Brock introduced Ted Sizemore, who he called his "partner in crime," and also outfielders Reggie Smith and Bake McBride and trainer Gene Gieselmann to acknowledge their part in his achievement.

Brock also got another chance for a stolen base in the ninth when he reached on an error, but he was cut down by Boone in an attempt to steal No. 106. It was the 29th time Brock has been caught stealing this year.

Sportsmen request return of Silver creek boat fishing

Lifting of boat fishing restrictions on Silver Creek was asked of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at the Twin Falls County Fish and Wildlife Commission Tuesday night.

Despite claims that Jack Hemingway, Magic Valley area commissioner, would fight the proposal, the sportsmen passed the resolution. They noted that float tubes currently allowed do not pass freely downstream, particularly when moss is heavy.

The sportsmen felt that with so much of the access by land now denied by landowners in an early flare-up of the continuing feud over the creek's use by anglers.

Sportsmen also noted the recent court judgment declaring Silver Creek navigable under Idaho law included right to portage around barriers in the stream with trespass immunity.

Don Zuck reported a ranch of about 1,600 in the Fish Creek Reservoir area, was charging \$5 per day for trespass rights to anglers.

Leaks' season may not start

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks, who since a knee injury last spring has been listed as a probable nonplayer for the Texas Longhorns this season, could play after all if he passes a physical examination Wednesday.

Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal said Tuesday that even if Leaks should pass the physical on his knee, he would not start or play against Boston College in the opening game of the season Saturday.

"We will start (freshman) Earl Campbell," said Royal. "There is no question of that. If Roosevelt is given the go-ahead, we still don't know how he will react to contact. Fortunately, we haven't needed to worry about getting Leaks ready (with Campbell in the lineup)."

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LOU BROCK breaks the stolen base record as he slides in with his 105th theft of the season. Phillies' Larry Bowa tries to make the tag. Despite Brock's record, St. Louis lost the game 8-2. (UPI telephoto)

Record breaker

Dodgers' Sutton stops Atlanta 1-0 as Reds keep pace by dropping Padres 5-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Sutton stopped Atlanta on just four hits Tuesday night and recorded his fifth shutout of the year while hurling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the Braves.

The victory, Sutton's 15th against nine losses, guaranteed the Dodgers would at least retain their 3 1/2 game lead over Cincinnati who played Inter.

The Dodgers' run was scored on three consecutive singles in the second inning. Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford rapped out base hits against Braves' starter and loser Carl Morton and Ron Cey followed with a tie to drive in Garvey.

Los Angeles Atlanta

Scoreboard for Los Angeles vs Atlanta. Includes pitcher stats for Sutton and Morton, and batting averages for Garvey, Crawford, Cey, and others.

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SF rallies past Astros in 11th

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tito Fuentes' bases-loaded single and Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly in the 11th inning lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Reliever John Morris recorded his first victory of the season although Randy Moffitt finished up.

The Giants' Ed Goodson led off the 11th with a pinch-hit single and pinch-hitter Dave Rider doubled. With runners on second and third, relief pitcher Ken Forsch walked Garry Maddox before Fuentes got his run-scoring hit and Bonds sent Forsch pitch to deep center field scoring the second run.

San Francisco Houston

Scoreboard for San Francisco vs Houston. Includes pitcher stats for Goodson and Forsch, and batting averages for Fuentes, Bonds, Maddox, and others.

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Bues rip Cubs with 20 hits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richie Hebner, collecting four hits for the second straight day, paced a 26-hit assault against five Chicago Cubs pitchers Tuesday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an easy 12-4 triumph.

Starting pitcher Ken Brett, who went the first six innings, singled safely the first three times up in picking up his 13th win against seven losses.

Chicago Cubs

Scoreboard for Chicago vs Pittsburgh. Includes pitcher stats for Brett and Hebner, and batting averages for Hebner, Brett, and others.

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Rose drives Reds to win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose rapped out a pair of doubles and a single Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres behind the six-hit pitching of Don Gullett.

The triumph was the 16th of the season against 10 losses for Gullett, who struck out 11, and left the Reds 2 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

San Diego Cincinnati

Scoreboard for San Diego vs Cincinnati. Includes pitcher stats for Gullett and Rose, and batting averages for Rose, Gullett, and others.

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Large advertisement for Canadian R&R whisky, featuring a bottle and a person's face.

Large advertisement for 1975 New Car Polyglas White Walls tires, featuring a tire and the Goodyear logo.

Southmen favored over undefeated Birmingham

United Press International
The Memphis Southmen and the Birmingham Americans, the teams with the best two records in the World Football League, meet Wednesday night at Memphis.

John Nickas said "This will be our fourth game in 15 days, so we've had to keep our minds on the game at hand."
But the first thing that was said in the locker room Saturday night after the Houston game (which Memphis won 45-0) was, "Well, now we play Birmingham."

expects the second meeting of Birmingham and Memphis to be a replay of the earlier game, when Birmingham quarterback George Mira and Matthew Reed threw five touchdown passes—three of them to wide receiver Alfred Jenkins.

and we're getting much better as a team now. We didn't get a good one in the first Birmingham game."
The Southmen now lead the league in quarterback sacks, an indication of how much their pass rush has improved since the high-scoring early games.



Harriers set for CSI-run

About 15 high schools from Southern Idaho are expected to run in the second annual College of Southern Idaho cross country invitational Friday.
Blackfoot High School, on just week's shooting, is expected to be the team to beat. Individually, the race is seen as tight one among Draper of Blackfoot, Alec Murray, Twin Falls, and Tappen of Buhl.
Adding an unknown quantity will be Intermountain Indian School of Birmingham, Calif.
Girls will race over a one and three-quarter mile course at 3 p.m., followed by the Jayves at 3:30 and the varsity competition at 4 p.m.
All races will start and finish at the CSI maintenance building, reports CSI coach Jim Blaisdel.

Johnson's 12th-inning homer carries Yankees to 2-1 victory over Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Alex Johnson's 12th-inning home run carried the Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Designated hitter Niles Nyman, playing in his first major league game, singled in the 14th inning giving the White Sox a 7-6 lead.

Angels to a 8-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.
Frank Tanana hurled seven innings in gaining his 14th win against 17 defeats. Orlando Paine finished up for the Angels.

CHALLENGER Muhammad Ali holds up a poster announcing his little fight with heavyweight champion George Foreman following a press conference. The two meet in Kinshasha, Zaire, Sept. 25. (UPI/telephoto)

Ready for test

CHICAGO (UPI) — Unbeaten world heavyweight champion George Foreman leading a party of 35 to his Sept. 24 title defense against ex-champion Muhammad Ali in Zaire, left the United States with overwhelming confidence and "no predictions."

Foreman, with 37 knockouts in his 40 pro fights and no defeats, said he was unworried about what officials might be assigned to the scheduled (Saturday) bout.

Foreman, speaking to TV and radio crews and newsmen before his plane left for Zaire, said he did not regard himself as the promoter of the fight.

Brewers leave Orioles second

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sixto Lezcano, playing in his first major league game, singled in John Briggs with the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 win over the Baltimore Orioles and a split of their two game series.

Cal explodes past Royals
ANAHEIM (UPI) — Joe Lahoda had a bases-loaded triple in a five-run sixth inning and drove in five runs Tuesday night to pace the California Angels to a 7-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Los Angeles Rams prepared for knock-down battle
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' coach Chuck Knox looks for a "knock-down, drag-out football game" when his club opens its 1974 season in Denver Sunday.

Twins tip Sox 8-7 in 15th
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Larry Hise smacked a single into left field in the bottom of the 15th inning to score Rod Carew Tuesday night and give the Minnesota Twins an 8-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Indians bury Detroit 12-6
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Oscar Gamble drove in three runs and scored three times and Fritz Peterson won his first game since August 22 Tuesday night when the Cleveland Indians banged out a 12-6 rout over the Detroit Tigers.

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Courageous goes for second yacht decision today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — With one victory sailed away, The defending yacht Courageous of the United States went out to seek another today over Australia's Southern Cross in the second race of the best-of-seven series for the America's Cup.

Weather experts predicted much stronger winds—up to 20 knots—for the second encounter between the two new aluminum-hulled 12-meter boats and this might favor the Australian challenger in this 23rd attempt by a foreign nation to take the Cup from the United States.

Southern Cross was said to be a better performer in heavier air. But a lot of this argument went down the drain in Tuesday's opening race—run in winds of nine knots and less because it was a better boat and better sailing that gave Courageous a four-minute, 45-second advantage at the finish line of the 23.1-mile contest in Rhode Island Sound.

Weather permitting, today's race over the same course was scheduled to start at 12:10 EDT.

At a news briefing after the finish of the opening race, Alan Bond, 36-year-old Australian business man who is backing Southern Cross to the tune of a reported \$9 million, protested

mildly against the American's starting tactics.

"We warned the starting skipper, Denis Conner, that if he continued to yell and scream at the start, calling 'false start,' we will have no alternative but to protest and we will do so tomorrow," Bond said.

Ted Hood, skipper of Courageous who took over the helm after Conner got the yacht away to a two-second advantage over Southern Cross, dismissed Bond's protest with little comment, terming the incident "an overblow" which occurs frequently in yachting contests and is in no way a rules violation.

Hood's sailing tactics Tuesday were superb. After Conner's splendid start, Hood pushed Courageous to a 1:22 lead at the second mark and rounded the fifth and final mark with a 4:05 advantage.

From there to the finish line it was a walk for Courageous.

The initial race was run in light winds that ranged up to nine knots, and it was this kind of air in which Courageous excels.

The series start was viewed by thousands of persons assembled in spectator boats that crowded the perimeter of the course.



Right in the kisser

HIGH KICKING Alexander Belov of the USSR appears to be planting a foot in U.S. team member Monte Towe's face during the final game of the basketball series Tuesday night. USA won 82-72 and took the series five-one. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. cagers sweep Soviets 5-1

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — David Thompson hit six of 10 second-half shots and finished with 30 points Tuesday night to lead a United States All Star team to an 82-72 victory over the visiting USSR All Stars.

The victory gave the U.S. a final 5-1 edge in the six-game series which began Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

Thompson, North Carolina State's All-America, brought the crowd to its feet with three leaping dunk shots which helped the U.S. come from a 23-10 deficit to take a 29-23 lead with 6:10 left in the first half.

The U.S. led by eight at the half, 41-33, with Thompson piling in all scorers. Valery Milnerdov, the USSR's 6-1

play-making guard, had eight points in the half and finished with 10.

Alexander Sahnikov, a 6-5 guard, led an early second-half surge for the Soviet Union which brought the visitors to within one at 41-40. But Thompson and Rich Kelly, a 7-foot center, took over and the U.S. team gradually pulled away.



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Pittsburgh and LA win playoff sites

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers, current leaders in the National League's tight division races, would host the playoffs Oct. 11 if either became necessary to determine a division, championships, NL President Charles S. Feeney announced Tuesday.

Playoff games would be played at Philadelphia.

No details were announced for the possibility of a three-way tie for first in the Western Division, where the Dodgers led the Cincinnati Reds by 3 1/2 games, Los Angeles would be the host team for the Oct. 3 playoff.

The two teams meet in a crucial, three-game series this weekend in Los Angeles. A telephone coin toss was conducted by Feeney to set up further, if possible, one-game playoffs. Representing the teams involved were Joe L. Brown of the Pirates; Bing Devine of the Cardinals; Al Campanis of the Dodgers; Bob Campanis of the Reds and Paul Owens of the Phillies.

Pittsburgh, which leads the Eastern Division by 2 1/2 games over St. Louis and Philadelphia before Tuesday's games, will be the host team should the Pirates end in tie with either the Cardinals or Phillies.

If the Cardinals and Phillies end up deadlocked for first, the

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Bad ribs and all, Staubach may start

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he thought No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach, cracked ribs and all, probably would be ready to start Sunday's season opener against Atlanta, but that three quarterbacks would be activated for the contest.

Staubach missed the Cowboys' final two exhibition games, a victory over Kansas City and a lopsided loss to Pittsburgh.

"Roger has looked pretty good in workouts," Landry said. "I don't think we will know his status for sure for a couple of days, but he has a good chance to start."

"If not, we will use Craig Morton."

Dallas looked ineffective on both offense and defense in its final exhibition game last week, but Landry was

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Shreveport lures WFL Wheels

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — World Football League consultant Mickey Cox and Mayor Calhoun Allen confirmed Tuesday negotiations were underway to move the new league's money-short and wireless Detroit franchise to Shreveport.

Financial arrangements of the move were not disclosed but Cox, who lives in Monroe, La., reportedly would receive a \$200,000 finder's fee.

Allen said the money and attendance problems plaguing the team in Detroit could be overcome in Shreveport by making the club a regional

property with owners and promotion in the north Louisiana, northeast Texas and south Arkansas areas.

"They've got a pretty good team," Allen said. "The wheels who are wireless and reportedly would be renamed 'the Captains' to match the city's Texas League baseball team."

"It looks real good and it's very close and it all depends on what the WFL owners' meeting develops in Chicago," said Allen.

Allen said the meeting was being held Tuesday.

Cox said he was "giving it a 10 per cent effort trying to put this thing together."

Allen said an announcement of the move could be made this

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July 29 - Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	134
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.750	102
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	52
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	18
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000	0

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Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	102
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	79
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	56
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	0

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Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.750	102
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	79
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	56
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000	0

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National League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Pittsburgh	7	1	0	.875	210
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	175
New York	5	3	0	.625	150
Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	110
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	90

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points
Los Angeles	6	2	0	.750	175
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	150
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	110
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	90

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Monday's Games
7:30 P.M. EDT



PAMELA Heiblich, a 21-year-old office worker, smiles from hospital bed in Melbourne, Australia, after she got her entire scalp and part of her face sewed back. A spokesman for Alfred Hospital said the girl's pony tail caught in a machine Aug. 14, pulling off her scalp from the base of her neck, over her skull including her complete forehead, and stopped at the bridge of her nose.

Successful operation

Operation rates 'first'

MELBOURNE (UPI) — A 21-year-old office worker got her entire scalp and part of her face sewed back in what Australian surgeons believe is the world's first successful operation of its type.

A spokesman for Alfred Hospital said Pamela Heiblich's pony tail caught in a revolving tubular pipe machine Aug. 14.

The machine pulled off her scalp from the base of her neck, over her skull including her complete forehead, and stopped at the bridge of her nose, the spokesman said. Miss Heiblich's right ear was torn away and a large part of her right cheek.

Factory workers rushed her to the nearby Alfred Hospital where surgeons had her on the operating table within minutes.

A five-man team of microsurgeons took 16 hours to complete six vital grafts from her foot and sew back on her scalp.

Mandy Miss Heiblich sat up in bed and smilingly displayed her new flowing hair. "The hair growth indicates the blood vessels are functioning properly and serving the hair roots," a spokesman said.

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Funds short for clinic

ACRONA, Ill. (UPI) — Acrona's free medical clinic for the near may be forced out of business because it's too successful.

The clinic is the brainchild of Dr. Eugene H. Balthazar who wanted to do something for this town, 40 miles west of Chicago, where he has lived and prospered for so many years.

But Dr. Balthazar, 72, did not expect the tremendous need for free medical care in the community. His funds are running out and he may have to take his gift back and close the clinic.

For almost three years, Balthazar had to personally finance the clinic, accepting free medical supplies and services, adamantly refusing any contributions from the community. He pays the salary of the clinic's nurse and receptionist.

"We turned it into a business," Balthazar said. "I wanted it to stay. I love this community, I've been generous to me."

The elderly physician said his motives were not entirely altruistic; "I enjoy it. Also you know maybe I would like to dispose of my money where I want it. You don't take it with you."

Balthazar said he expected to see about 25 to 35 patients a day. Up to 175 persons have used the clinic in one day.

"The cost of medical care has skyrocketed like anything else," he said. "We are in a time of inflation. This is for poor people. They cannot afford medical care; they have to cut corners wherever they can."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"There's a touch of honesty — this movie has been mangled, gutted and annihilated for television!"

Brooke asks busing calm

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Tuesday, asked for calm directed at Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as an anti-busing rally "a disgrace," and appealed for calm at the start of forced busing in Boston.

Brooke's plea to the people to "put their emotions behind them" followed a television appeal by Mayor Kevin White for "united cooperation" in implementing the "desegregation of our schools."

"I warned that the city will pursue and prosecute all persons who forcibly stop children from going to school. The mayor took a seditious course on a proposed school boycott saying, 'To those of you who do not believe in violence, but who choose to keep your sons and daughters at home — that is your decision.'"

Brooke, the only black member of the U.S. Senate, said Kennedy's "senseless busing demonstration" at which Kennedy was booed and had missiles thrown at him, "regret what happened. It was a disgrace. I think he deserves an apology."

"I think the cost of maintaining the federal government is borne by the middle class. I won't add to the taxpayers' burden," he said.

"I'm an optimist," he said.

Balthazar could appeal to the public, but he refuses to do so, believing an appeal would contradict what started out as a gift to the community.

He also refuses to seek government funds.

"We will not accept taxpayers' money. I think the cost of maintaining the federal government is borne by the middle class. I won't add to the taxpayers' burden," he said.

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Oil agreement sought

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TAIF, SAUDI ARABIA. — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia called off a recent large oil auction, designed to force a reduction in the world price, because of "strong antagonism" toward the "business" oil producers, according to Saudi government sources.

In return for suspending the auction, the Saudi sources said that Algeria, which has objected to the auction in a letter from President Houari Boumedienne to Faisal, had agreed to support the Saudi view, that there should be no increase in the posted price of oil before next year.

Faisal has also sent what Saudi sources called a "strongly worded" message to the Shah of Iran calling for an agreement among the major oil-producing nations to freeze prices.

Iran, which is second only to Saudi Arabia in oil exports, has been a leading proponent of a new manner of oil price increases to meet the loss of purchasing power for oil exports due to inflation in the industrial countries and rising food prices.

The conflict over oil prices has threatened to tear apart the organization of oil petroleum exporting countries, made up of 13 countries that account for 85 per cent of world oil exports.

Last June, in an unanimous open meeting in Ecuador, Saudi Arabia blocked a major price increase supported by all other members. The organization is scheduled to meet in Vienna on Thursday to set prices for the last quarter of this year.

On July 21, during a visit to Saudi Arabia by the United States Treasury Secretary, William E. Simon, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi minister of petroleum, announced that an auction would be held in August of more than a million barrels a day of government-owned oil, for delivery during the last quarter of this year and in early 1975.

The Saudi intention was clearly to put pressure on the world market and bring prices down by accepting bids below the present Saudi price for government-owned which is 95 per cent of the posted price of \$11.63 a barrel, or \$10.83.

Retaliation in this threat came immediately from Kuwait, Iraq and Libya, which have refused to sell oil at less than 90 per cent of the posted price. As a result, Kuwait's production has been cut back to 1.9 million barrels a day from 2.55 million barrels in June, and Libya has reportedly dropped daily production to 1.4 million barrels from 2 million barrels three months ago.

Venezuela has also cut back production to support the present price level. Iran has refused bids that did not meet her price on 275,000 barrels a day of government-owned oil.

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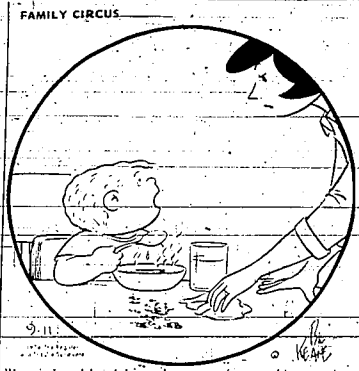
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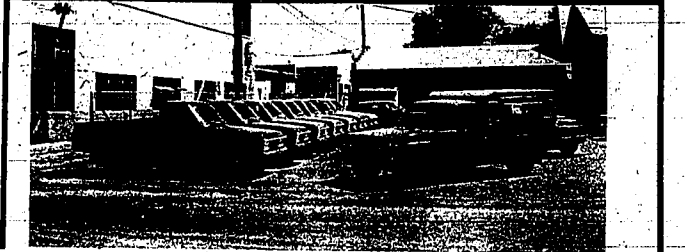
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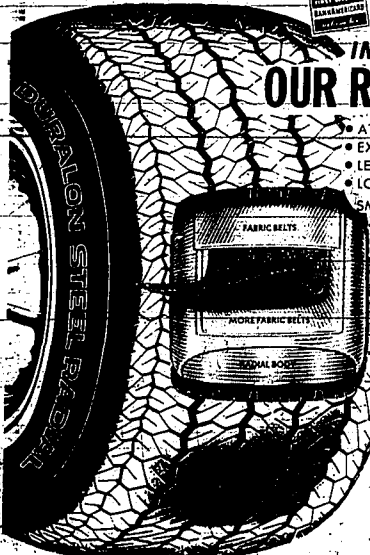
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700x16-6	\$23.96	\$2.88
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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly two years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I was a widow with very little money, and he was a widower with quite a lot. We both have married children. He just told me that he is leaving everything he has to his children. I get nothing. His children pretend to ignore him. They are just waiting for him to die. On those few occasions when he sees them, they show him no respect or consideration at all. My children treat him much nicer than his own do. I am not a rich woman, but I made out my will to leave three-fourths of everything I have to my children and one-fourth to him. Should I change my will and leave my children everything?

Couple exchanges promises

FILER — Jeanne Holloway became the bride of Rod Giltner in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Filer on Aug. 27. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Holloway, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giltner, Fallon, Nev. Rev. Roy Watson performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a candelabra holding pink tapers and decorated with red roses and pink carnations. Other decorations included two large candelabra with pink tapers decorated with red roses and pink carnations and a bouquet of the same flowers on the piano.

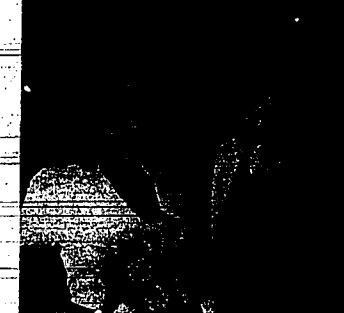
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted collar dress with empire waist and tie back. The scuffed neckline and short puffed sleeves were trimmed in eyelash lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and pink variegated carnations and baby breath tied with pink ribbon. In her hair she wore a headpiece fashioned from pink variegated carnations and pink baby breath with pink streamers.

Rose Miller, a school friend, was maid-of-honor. Diana Tucker, cousin of the bride, was candle lighter. David Nelson, Filer, was the best man. Users were Steven Fields, Boise, and Edward Lucich, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Doris Ransom with traditional music on the organ and soloist was Dale Williams, accompanied by Janie Vincent. The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with red with an overlay of a white crocheted lace tablecloth made by Mrs. Mary Abshire, aunt of the bride. It was centered with a 3-tiered white wedding cake topped with a gold cross and pink and red flowers.

A pair of candelabra flanked the cake and was decorated with pink carnations. Serving at the table were Mrs. Pat Lucich and Mrs. Diane Fields, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Sherry Elliot and Linda Giltner, sisters of the bridegroom. Reception assistants included Mrs. Pearl Nelson, Mrs. Beulah Prough, Mrs. Francis Wells and Mrs. Juanita Wright.

Bethel begins fall season. **TWIN FALLS** — Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, had the first meeting of the fall session Monday evening. Georgiana Massey, honored guest, installed Lynn Rider Bethel as recorder. Introduced were Dianna Befkley, grand fourth messenger; Marian Langdon, guardian of Bethel No. 19; Carl Kobe, associate guardian of Bethel No. 19, and Erma Scott, past grand guardian of Idaho. Mrs. Scott installed council members for the coming year, including Marian Langdon, guardian; Wayne Ford, associate guardian; Marian Jenkins, secretary; and Shelia Massey, director of music. Associate officers installed included Nancy Barron, custodian of paraphernalia; Carl Kobel, promoter of fraternal relations; Joanne Shotwell, director of epochs.



MR. AND MRS. ROD GILTNER

The bride was in charge of the guest book and the gifts were arranged by Debbie Ransom, Laura Butts, Diana Tucker and Tammy Stoller. Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Hazel Brabb, Filer, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. Edna Long, Wenatchee, Wash., grandmother of the groom. Other guests attended from Washington, D.C.; Wenatchee and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Fallon, Nev.; and Boise, Meridian, Grand View, Gooding, Castletown, Buhl, Twin Falls, and Jerome, Idaho.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Singing Sixties Dance Club will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be furnished by Dorothy Bryson's group. Sandwiches and punch will be served by the refreshment committee. All members are urged to attend.

SHOSHONE — Homecoming for Shoshone High School will be held on Sept. 27. Concessions for the hall game that night will be handled by the annual staff.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Circle Two of the United Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Ted Knight, 147 Taylor St., at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, instead of at the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer as previously announced.

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Wednesday, September 11, 1974

October wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Post, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna June, to Paul W. Hodges.

Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Hodges, Fruitland. Miss Post is a 1973 graduate of Fruitland High School, and is employed by Reed Frye Realty, Fruitland. The couple plans an October wedding.



DONNA POST
sets date

Church meets slated

SHOSHONE — Two special meetings are scheduled this week for area Assembly of God churches.

At 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday a sectional fellowship meeting will be held at the Albion church. Speakers will be Rev. James Cannon, Gooding, and Rev. Harry Coffman, Buhl/First Assembly. A sectional Sunday school meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God church. Speaker for the Sunday school meeting will be Rev. John Tappero of Renton, Wash.

Will names ingrates



He is 70, overweight and has high blood pressure. If he dies first and leaves me nothing, I will have to eat up my capital, and I am afraid I won't have enough to bury him. What should I do?

DEAR REMAINING: Leave everything to your children. If he dies first, his children will be only too happy to bury him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our infant daughter recently moved into a new home. A friendly neighbor told me that if I needed a sitter, her 16-year-old daughter, Mary, was available. Last evening I hired Mary from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

When I left, the baby was asleep, so that all Mary had to do was sit. I instructed her NOT to accept any collect calls because my husband was out of town and the call would be wasted. I told her to help herself to a soft drink and some cookies if she wanted a snack. She said, "No thanks, I'm on a diet." (I believed her because she is terribly overweight.)

When I returned, Mary said, "Oh, your husband called. I forgot and accepted the call."

After she left, I noticed that my drawers had been rummaged through and that a whole month's supply of birth control pills was missing! Later, I found two empty spaghetti cans and the carton from a half gallon of ice cream in the trash.

My question: Should I tell Mary's mother? That little sneak needs to be punished. My husband says to skip it.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell her mother. But not so she'll punish her daughter. (The last thing Mary needs is more punishment; she's already brutally punishing herself!) The girl obviously has some serious emotional problems which desperately require professional treatment. It would be kind of you to urge that mother to get her daughter into therapy. My question: If she were YOUR daughter, wouldn't you want to know?

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything really improper about a single female walking into a top-notch restaurant to lunch or dine alone, aside from the fact that it takes a certain amount of nerve to do so?

I am a lover of good food, and I don't always have an escort to take me where I'd like to dine. However, I wouldn't want to look like I'm trying to pick up someone because I came in alone.

What say you?

DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering and treat yourself to a lunch or dinner wherever you can afford to go. As long as you mind your own business, you need not worry about giving anyone the wrong impression.

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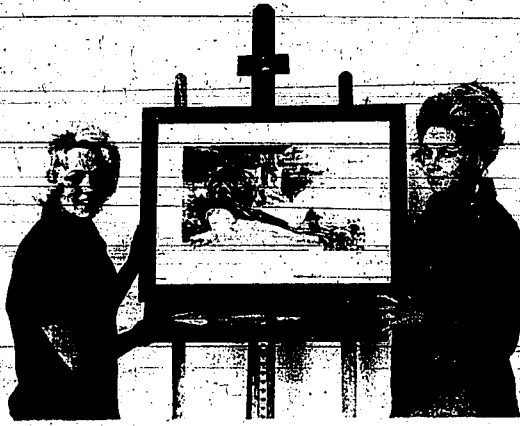
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Painters ready

ART INSTRUCTOR Judie Reeder and student, Sandy Brehm show one of Sandy's watercolors from a previous class. A new 10-week class in painting begins Monday at the Bowl and Board in Twin Falls.

Infant Section
Afghan or Shawl: Allie Pollard, Kimberly; Kimmy; Twin Falls, second, baby; Allie Pollard, first and second; best-knitter, Inda Moise, Piler, first; Allie Pollard, second.
Bunting and sweater: Polly Barker, first; three-knit dress, Joyce Hilday, Twin Falls, second; quilt, Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Piler, first; Ruby Lierman, Piler, second; others: Emily Reis, Piler, first; Christie Kermer, Twin Falls, second.

Knitted or Crocheted Articles
Casual attire: Allie Pollard, Twin Falls, first; jacket, Kathy Patten, Piler, second; mittens: Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, Twin Falls, first; Allie Pollard, second.
Poncho: Arlene Lammers, Piler, first and second; Jean R. Heck, Twin Falls, first; Bernice Richardson, Kimberly, second; slippers: Eva Mellett, Piler, first; Mrs. Jim Seruek, second.
Socks: Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, first; slippers: Don Zink, Twin Falls, first; Bernice Richardson, Kimberly, second; men's cutiegan: Joan Holloway, Piler, first; Michael Seruek, Jerome, second.
Woman's cutiegan: Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, first; Wilma Thomson, Kimberly, second; child's sweater: Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, first; Mrs. Polly Barker, Twin Falls, second.
Coat sweater: Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, first; Mrs. Inda Moise, first; Arlene Lammers, second; knit vest: Darla Johnson, first; Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, second; miscellaneous knit: Rhetha Page, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, second.

Pillows
Boudier: Ruby Teague, Wendell, first; Ferna Webster, Twin Falls, second; crocheted: John H. Heck, Twin Falls, first; Allie Pollard, Kimberly, second; davenport: John Heck, first; Ruby Lierman, Piler, second.
Knit: Mrs. Jim Seruek, first; Rhetha Page, second; needlepoint: Daniel Cappel, Twin Falls, first; Sherry Iverson, Piler, second; puppe manche doll: Velma Fisher, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Jim Seruek, second.
Terry cloth: Inda Moise, first; throw: Elton Thoms, Bull, first; Ethel Riser, Jerome, second; blanket: Sherry Iverson, first; Daniel Corbett, second.

Bazaar Items and Miscellaneous
Fancy accessories: Ruby Teague, Wendell, first; bag or purse: Evelyn Myers, first; Mrs. Jim Seruek, second; crocheted embroidered picture: Dee Hendrix, Bull, first; Martha Jones, Twin Falls, second.
Crocheted embroidery: Susan Harrison, Bull, first; Sherie Elger, Twin Falls, second; douganine: Geraldine Sabin, Twin Falls, second; Betty Coombs, Twin Falls, second.
Doll: Leona Thomas, Bull, first; Remigia Williams, Twin Falls, second; Doll clothes: Marie Fisher, Piler, first; Mrs. Jim Seruek, Jerome, second; felt:

macrane: Gerry South, Boise, first; Phyllis Hetch, Piler, second.
Liquid embroidery: Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls, first; picture: Betty Abbott, Twin Falls, first; Marie Harding, Twin Falls, second; crocheted pot holders: Ruby Teague, first; Marie Harrison, second.
Fancy pot holders: Ruby Teague, first; Emily Reis, second; Swedish embroidery: Ruth Wright, first; Lena Bohm, second; by Ursula Raabold, Twin Falls, first and second.
Toys: Marie Fisher, first and second; sewing: Nance Shalinsky, Hazelton, first; Joan Holloway, Piler, second; miscellaneous:

Ruth Wright, second, Inda Moise, Green, Ed Herd, Twin Falls, first, miscellaneous embroidery: Patsy DeLham, Twin Falls, first, laminated glass: Mrs. Ralph Deah, Twin Falls, first and second, luster painting: Marie Harding, first, Barbara Montgomery, second.
Patchwork: Mrs. Ralph Deah, first and second, pottery: Marie Harding, first; Bobbie Harst, Bull, second; glasses: Berny Durg, Twin Falls, first; Marie Harding, second.
Stoles: Juanita DeCall, Piler, first; Sharon McKenna, Twin Falls, second; underglazes: Erna Green, Piler, first; Connie McCauley, second.

Art classes begin Monday

TWIN FALLS — Art classes under the instructorship of Mrs. John Reeder will begin Monday at the Bowl and Board in Twin Falls. Classes will continue for a 10-week period with Monday classes from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday classes beginning Sept. 18 will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Students may choose a medium of oil or acrylics. The subject of study will be still life—first there will be several set-ups in the room allowing students to choose their own subject matter. The class will offer guidance in

design, technique, color mixing, texture, canvas stretching and periodic lectures. Each student will receive individual instruction while working at his own speed. Classes are open to novice as well as the seasoned painter. Mrs. Reeder said those interested should register as soon as possible at the Bowl and Board in Twin Falls or call 733-2185. A supply list may also be obtained there. At the conclusion of the course, there will be another showing at the Rogerson Coffee Shop in Twin Falls.

Enrollment steady at Salmon

SALMON — Enrollment in the Salmon District schools is expected to be about the same as last year, in excess of 1,300 students, Robert Branks, superintendent, advised. At the close of school Friday total enrollment stood at 1,299 including 546 in the high school, 428 in junior high and 315 in the elementary grades. Total enrollment last year reached 1,309 which compared with 1,311 in 1972.

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HOME ARTS

Bracket: Ethel Kiser, Jennie Judel, Edna Johnson, Twin Falls; second, crocheted: Dorothy Hone, Twin Falls; first, Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls; second, hooked: Ruby L. Larrabee, Twin Falls; first, Leah Rayson, Caldwell; second, ring: in person over 25 years, Vera Hunt, first and second.

Quilt: Gailon applicant, Jane Parr, Wendell; first, "Lettuce" table; Wendell; second, piece: Bertha Taylor, Bull; first, Shirley Paterson, Filer; second, quilted: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly; first, Shirley Peterson, Filer; second.

Economic quilt: Nancy Lewis, Filer; first, Sandra Capps, Jerome; second, quilted: Jane Parr, Wendell; first, Lois Holke, Wendell; second, machine quilted: Ethel Kiser, Jerome; first, textile painted: Lovell Parr, Wendell; first, Ethel Kiser, Jerome; second, silk pieced: Mrs. Fred Trautman, Twin Falls; first, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Filer; second.

Alphans and Bedspreads: Ironstick stitch: Maxine Scott, Twin Falls; first, Jane Parr, Wendell; second, crocheted: Alice Pollard, Kimberly; first, Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls; second, embroidery: Mrs. E. E. Hayburn, Twin Falls; first.

Applied art: Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, Twin Falls; first, "Puzzle" Hamblett, Bull; second, harpin lace: Pat Hollenbach, Filer; first, Sandra Capps, Jerome; second.

Knitted: Ann Thurg, Twin Falls; first, Mable Ward, Twin Falls; second, alphan stitch: Sandra Capps, first; Mrs. H. A. Gibbs, second, loom alphan: Ruby Hoag, Filer; first, Sandra Capps, second.

Crocheted: Lorraine: Maxine Iverson, Twin Falls; first, Edna Alvey, Twin Falls; second; ripple: Rose Marie Crawford, Filer; first, Ruby D. Box, Twin Falls; second.

Fancy bedspread: Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Filer; second, rocking horse: Ed Hahren, Twin Falls; first, and Willa Caldwell, Wendell; first, bed sheet, tatted edge: Ruby Teague, Wendell; first, Crocheted: Rose: Mrs. Alice Pollard, Kimberly; first, Mrs. Rose Gamble, Twin Falls; second, embroidered dress: Emily Heis, Filer; first.

Applied pillow case: Lucille Gibbs, Wendell; first, Ruby Teague, Wendell; second, crocheted table: Willa Caldwell; first, Gladys Boyd; second, crocheted insert: Emily Campbell, Twin Falls; first, Alice Pollard; second.

Cross stitch: Willa Caldwell, second, Wilma Logan; Filer; second, antique: Iva Lehman, Bull; first, Ruby Teague; second, embroidered pillow case: Lucille Gibbs, first; Emily Heis, second.

Pillowcases tatted edge: Ruby Teague, Wendell; first and second; textile painted: Louise Williams, Twin Falls; first; Emily Heis, Filer; second.

Table Linens and Furnishings: Vandy set: Alice Pollard, Kimberly; first, Ruby Teague; second, centerpiece: Ruby Teague, Wendell; first, crocheted centerpiece: Wilma Logan; first, Alice Pollard; second.

Crocheted edge: Lena Bohm, Twin Falls; first, Ruby Teague; second, centerpiece, white: Willa Caldwell, Twin Falls; first, Rose Gamble, Twin Falls; second, Embroidered: Ruth Wright, Twin Falls; first, knitted: Della Page, Twin Falls; first, Alice Pollard, Kimberly; second, embroidered chair set: Alice Pollard, Kimberly; second, embroidered: Ruth Wright, Twin Falls; first, Lena Bohm, Twin Falls; second.


Two-tone dolly: Ruby Teague, first and second; cutwork: Bessie Wilson, Bull; first, harpin lace: Ruby Teague, first and second; knitted: Alice Pollard; first; tatted: Ruby Teague, first and second.

Miscellaneous lunch cloth: Patsy Miller, first, Lena Bohm, second, luncheon set: Linda Myrland, Twin Falls; first, Ruth Wright, Twin Falls; second, Crocheted tablecloth colored: Emily Heis, Filer; first, crocheted, white: Mrs. Rose Gamble, Twin Falls; first, Wilma Logan, Filer; second, Wilma Logan, Filer; first, Anna Bohm, Twin Falls; second, cutwork: Willa Caldwell, Wendell; first, Marie Harding, Twin Falls; second, embroidered: Mrs. A. A. Gibbs, Twin Falls; first, Willa Caldwell, second.

Tea Towels: Applied: Betty Coombs, Twin Falls; first, Willa Caldwell, Wendell; second, embroidered: Willa Caldwell, Wendell; first, Leah Mascheit, Twin Falls; second, Textile painted: Emily Reese, Twin Falls; first, Laura Miller, Filer; second, complete set: Betty Coombs, first, Ruth Wright, Twin Falls; second.

Home Sewing: Cross stitch apron: Elva Hopwood, Bull; first, fancy apron: Willa Caldwell, Wendell; first, Marie Harding, Twin Falls; second, practical apron: Ruby Teague, Wendell; first, Joan Hraug, Twin Falls; second, Other aprons: Amy Glassinger, Bull; first, Willa Caldwell, second, House: Leola Heek, Twin Falls; first, Carol Skinner, Twin Falls; second, Coat: Lala Heck, first, Judy Lierman, Filer; second, double-breasted: Judy Lierman, first, dressy dress: Jeanne Burch, Twin Falls; first, girl's afternoon dress: Lala Heck, first, Joyce Holliday, Twin Falls; second, Mother and daughter dresses: Jeanne Burch, first, woman's afternoon dress: Judy Lierman, first, Joyce Holliday, second, house dress: Mrs. Tom Struck, first, formal: Betty Thaele, Filer, first, Carol Skinner, second, House coat: Julie Burch, Twin Falls; first, men's jacket: Judy Lierman, first, Dorothy Sayers, Twin Falls; second, woman's jacket: Jeanne Burch, Twin Falls, first.

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Junior heifer calves: Howard Angus Ranch, Bull; first, senior heifer calves: Howard Angus Ranch; first, Rusty Sharp; second, Junior yearling heifer: Howard Angus Ranch; first, first and second: Sam - second - Tammy - Lauda - third.

Grand champion female: Howard Angus Ranch; reserve champion female: Brooks Angus Ranch; junior bull calves: Howard Angus Ranch; first, senior bull calves: Howard Angus Ranch; first and second.

Junior yearling bull: Ross Miller; first, senior yearling yearling bull: Brooks Angus Ranch; first, Howard Angus Ranch; second, Howard Angus Ranch; bull: Brooks Angus Ranch; reserve champion bull: Howard Angus Ranch; first, Howard Angus Ranch; second, Howard Angus Ranch; third.

Two bulls bred and raised by exhibitor: Howard Angus Ranch; first: Russ Miller; second, Get-a-sire: Howard Angus Ranch; first; Idaho Angus Ranch; first; LaAnn Howard.

Pair of calves: Gus Kohntopp; first, champion heifer calf: Gus Kohntopp; early summer yearling heifer: Carol Ann Shepherd; first; Julie Nelsky; second; Janice Marie Shepherd; third.

Late junior yearling heifer: LZ Ranch; first; Dave Chadwick; second; LZ Ranch; third; Dave Chadwick; fourth; Junior champion heifer: LZ Ranch; reserve: Junior champion heifer: Dave Chadwick.

Early junior yearling heifer: Zeke Ward; first; senior yearling heifer: Diane Coleman; first; Zeke Ward; senior champion heifer: Zeke Ward; reserve senior Coleman.

Grand champion better: LZ Ranch; reserve grad champion better: David Chadwick; senior bull calves: LZ Ranch; first, champion bull calf: LZ Ranch; reserve grad champion better: David Chadwick; senior bull calves: LZ Ranch; first, champion bull-calf: LZ Ranch; early summer yearling bull: LZ Ranch; first.

Pair junior yearling bull: Zeke Ward; first; Dave Chadwick; second; Zeke Ward; third; LZ Ranch; fourth; Junior champion bull: Zeke Ward; reserve Junior champion bull: LZ Ranch; early summer yearling bull: LZ Ranch; first Perry L. Woodard; second.

Senior yearling bull: LZ Ranch; first, senior champion bull: Perry Woodward; grand champion bull: Zeke Ward; reserve grand champion bull: LZ Ranch; get-of-sire: LZ Ranch; first; LZ Ranch; second.

Best six head: Zeke Ward and Dave Chadwick; first; premier award: Zeke Ward; second; Zeke Ward, second; David Chadwick, third.

Charalada first: Junior calves: Sidney Wing, Bill Campbell, third; Clarence E. Nelson; fourth; Senior grand champion: Ray M. Robert; reserve grand champion.

Senior yearlings: Frank and Clarence E. Miller; first; Frank and Bill Campbell; second; Dick Nelson; third; Reserve champion female: Clarence Miller; reserve senior champion female: Frank and Bill Campbell; first; senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell; second; Dick Nelson; third; cow and calf: Frank and Bill Campbell; first; Dick Nelson; second.

Grand champion female: Clarence Miller; reserve senior champion female: Frank and Bill Campbell; first; senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell; second; Dick Nelson; third; Two females bred and owned by exhibitor: Clarence Miller; first; Frank and Bill Campbell; second; fourth: cow and calf: Frank and Bill Campbell; first; Dick Nelson; second.

Junior calves: Ray M. Robert; first; Roy Hubert; second; Clarence E. Miller; third; Sidney Wing; fourth; call champion bull: Ray Robert; also reserve call champion bull.

Summer yearling: Dick Nelson; first; Junior champion bull: Dick Nelson; second; senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell; first and second; senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell; reserve senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell.

Grand champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell; reserve grad champion bull: Ray Robert; two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor: Frank and Bill Campbell; first; Ray Robert; second; Dick Nelson; third.

Pair of calves: Ray Robert; first; Sidney Wing; second; Clarence Miller; third; Junior get-of-sire: Ray M. Robert; Clarence E. Miller; second; Dick Nelson; third.

Get-of-sire: Dick Nelson; first; Frank and Bill Campbell; first; second; senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell; reserve senior champion bull: Frank and Bill Campbell.

Charalada Junior Division: Junior calves: Sherry Miller; first; Mike Wing; second; summer yearlings: Craig Kmet; first; Emma Karch; second; grand champion heifer: Sherry Miller; reserve champion heifer: Wing.

POULTRY: Chickens: Austra White: Elizabeth Heimgartner, Bull; first; cockerel: Lynn Wright, Bull; first; David Foukal, Bull; second; hen: David Foukal, first and second.

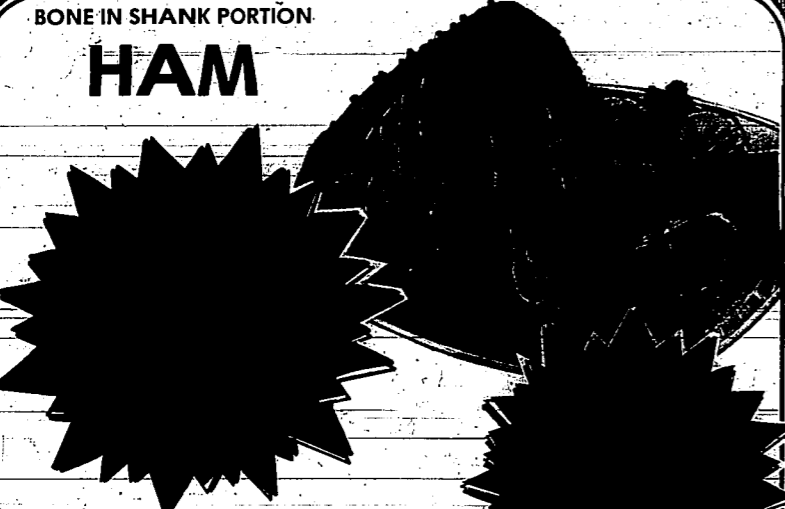
Old pen: Mrs. Tom Trevo; Bull; second; young pen: Gene Heimgartner; Bull; first; Betty Heimgartner; second; Junco: Lynn Wright, Bull; first; Toby Guggel, Kimberly; second.

White Leghorn: cock: David Foukal, Bull; first; Elizabeth Heimgartner, Bull; second; hen: David Foukal; first; hen: Barbara Finney; first and second.

Black Australop: cock: Barbara Finney; first; hen: Barbara Finney; first and second.

Barred Plymouth: old pen: Joyce Freeman, Bull; first.

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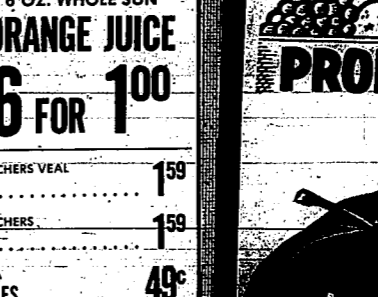
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Barred Plymouth: old pen: Joyce Freeman, Bull; first.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and p.m. to learn family's desires and to improve dwelling. Show your family appreciation. Shop.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to discuss with kin whatever is most important to all concerned. Strive for peace and prosperity at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make important appointments with those who can be of help to you. Get needed information from other sources as well. Be a go-getter. **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Some monetary matters need your undivided attention early. Contact an expert if you are in any doubt. Avoid one who is a trickster, or you get in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Associate with persons who harmonize with you now and become more successful. Attend any group affairs to which you are invited and dress well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ally yourself with up-and-coming new associates for greater success. Being more devoted to mate brings fine rapport. Tone down on that temper of yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to discuss with an official for information that means much to you. Something of a philanthropic nature could yield fringe benefits and fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek out new data for more success with that project you have in mind. This is the day to expand in right direction. Make life much brighter by own efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Out to new field and meet new persons so the future becomes rosy and you have happiness instead of worry. Use intuitive faculties wisely.

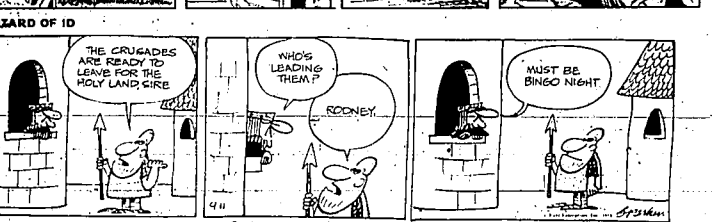
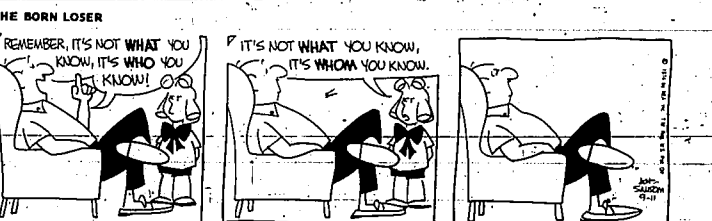
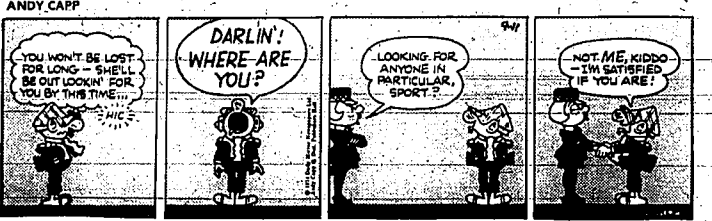
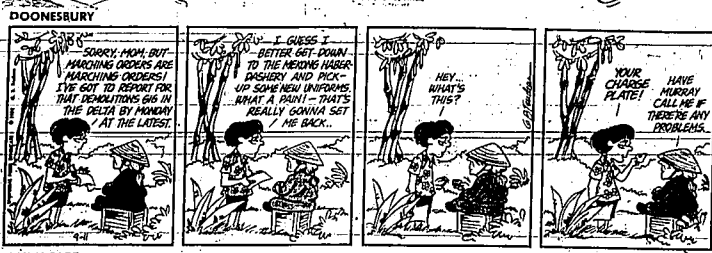
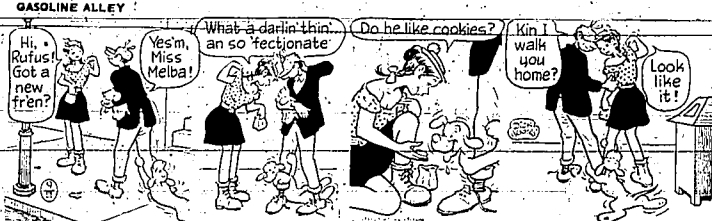
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful how since everyone seems to be itching for a fight. Listen to loved-ones' suggestions for better future results.

LAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to any complaints which partners have and then try to conciliate them. Make new arrangements best for all. Don't be forceful with anyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Use good methods, particularly new ones, to increase efficiency and profits. Buy the right clothing. Quality is the keynote now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make arrangements early for recreation later with good friends. Then get busy at your regular work. Some special favor for mate brings fine results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be a natural business person, so send to the right schools that bring out this fine quality that can lead to big success. Give good attention to diet and sleeping habits so your progeny will not be intensely emotional and will soon learn to stand on own two feet. Some music lessons would be fine here, and sports. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



What's What

L. M. Boyd

You know those insurance companies that sell short-term travel policies—out at the airports? Understand they're only having to pay out a nickel on every dollar they get now. Some return, what? Ten years ago, claims took more than 60 per cent of the premium income. Credit risk was safety.

WOMEN in Saudi Arabia to this day aren't permitted to drive cars.

STATISTICALLY, the man with the tattoo is said to drink considerably more than average. Or did you guess as much?

THOSE SIX FIELDS wherein the most scholars get master's degrees are education, engineering, social sciences, business, English literature and journalism. In that order.

LOVE AND WAR
Women secrete both male and female hormones, that's widely known. Now the claim is made that white nettes secrete more male hormones than do blondes. And therefore, it's averred, brunettes are more aggressive than blondes. This masculine-type aggressiveness of brunettes in turn is said to put men on the defensive. And such is thought to explain why gentlemen do inopod generally prefer blondes. Our Love and War man reports the foregoing without much conviction.

Q—YEARS AGO you said Noah Webster—the of Webster's Dictionary, only coined one word. What word?

A. "Demoralize."
YOU CAN FIGURE it would take 81 moons to make one earth.

TRAVEL TIPS
Travel experts in Tokyo have put out a booklet of tips to Japanese air tourists. Among other recommendations, it suggests passengers do not change into their pajamas in the airplane aisles. Maybe you recall hearing about that booklet. It's the one that also advises those passengers to face outward, not toward the wall, when seated in an American bathroom.

ACTOR CHARLES BRONSON reports that his family was so poor he started school in dresses outgrown by his sister.

AMONG Thomas Jefferson's numerous reasons for renown was the fact that he was the first president to wear long trousers.

THE SUICIDE RATE is said to be higher among ladies of the night than among any other professionals.

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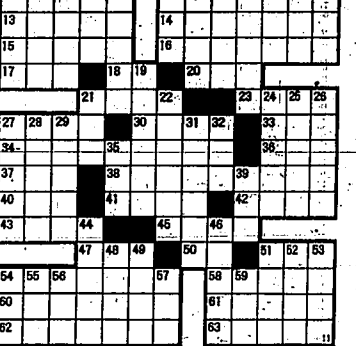


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| 1 Roman dictator | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 2 Danton, for example | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 3 Bay window | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 4 Asian capital | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 5 Driver's permit | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 |
| 6 Individual | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 |
| 7 Candlepower | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| 8 Even number | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 |
| 9 Sound of thunder | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 |
| 10 Fire or water | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 |
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| 17 Queen's mother | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 |
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| 29 Friend (coll.) | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 |
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| 33 Male sheep | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 |
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| 40 No longer available | 241 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 |
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| 46 Pain leaf | 271 | 272 | 273 | 274 | 275 |



MAJOR HOOPLE



Hailey orders court action on two projects

By BART QUENELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY—The Hailey City Council ordered attorneys Monday night to prepare court orders on two separate actions within the city.

The first order will compel J. P. Nielson to remove, or fill in, a pit on the corner of 257 and Main and tear down the temporary fence which surrounds the vacant lot.

The council has been after Nielson for at least a year to fill the pit and either tear down or reconstruct the Fox building next to it. The city building inspector has declined the building's use and one "businessman" was forced to move from the building a few months ago.

Several residents voiced their distaste for the huge old building Monday night. The council said it would not proceed with a court order for the demolition of the building until a full set of condemnation papers prepared by the city inspector were in their possession.

The council also directed attorney Stephen Buller to prepare a court order against Young Electric, Twin Falls, to dismantle the Hiawatha sign on Main Street.

According to the council the sign was moved once without city approval violating city ordinances. The size of the sign also violates the city code.

The city got a new dog catcher, Ron Vernia, who was told by the city he could keep only two of his four huskies in town, agreed to lease the city pound and work as dog catcher.

Half of the pound will be used to house the four huskies, the other half will house loose dogs. Vernia will be paid \$150 a month plus 75¢ for the lease of his own vehicle.

Bob Thompson, city volunteer fire chief, said he could not commit the city fire equipment to the rural fire district. The newly formed rural department seeks to pay the regular city crew for time on fires and to add new equipment as necessary from the rural fire taxing district.

Thompson said the liability was too great to allow the trucks to go outside the city limits. The rural district has suggested other city fire departments cover for city crews fighting rural fires.

The council decided to hold the matter until Bill Burt, who originated the district, could appear.

In other action, a petition bearing 77 China Garden residents' names was presented to the council protecting the road conditions in the west Hailey subdivision.

Jim Giller, speaking for the group, said he could not see why the roads in China Garden had been neglected so long while other city roads received care.

Street commissioner Claude Porter said expenditures for streets were based upon traffic use and longtime tax dollars spent by residents living in Hailey.

Porter said plans were to all the road in China Garden this year but expenses kept climbing too high. He said he was still considering doing some oiling there this year.

Porter said he could probably get three signs made for China Garden and have them installed this fall.

The council allowed Bill Reid, assistant police chief, to assume the position of assistant building inspector to earn more money. Reid will report all new building in the city, which also has a permit to the city office.

He will be paid an additional \$25 per month over his regular patrolman salary.

Tennis courts in Hailey may be a reality. The Rotary Club has told the council a man is working in the area who can lay two tennis courts inexpensively and provide netting and a fence.

Councilman Lyle Brennan said he would check with state land west and south of the army for a possible site. The Rotary members said they would turn, the courts over to the city once completed.

Pupils down at Valley

VALLEY SCHOOLS—Supt. Arlen Boddy reported to Valley school trustees Monday night that enrollment at the high school this fall totals 257, down from last year.

A year ago, he said there were 22 more students. He said the enrollment in the elementary grades is up, but total enrollment for the district is down 10 students.

The board hired new janitors for the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neand, former Twin Falls residents who replace Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis who resigned the first of September.

The new policy of departmentalizing seventh grade classes was discussed. Boddy said that all indications are that it is working successfully.

The district will offer a short course on career education for eighth grade students sometime during the year. The course will be in cooperation with the Kimberly, Murchant and Hansen school districts.

In other action, the board adopted a new professional staff evaluation form, and gave approval to the drill team and pep band to attend the Pocatello Mini-dome competition Oct. 19.

The teacher's reception for all district faculty will be 6:30 p.m. Monday.

TF blood donors reported

TWIN FALLS—Ivan Hood, chairman of the Blood Donor Drive in Twin Falls has released the names of donors.

Norme Dieler, Mrs. Marianne Miskand, Andrew Bergquist, James Harting, Mrs. Marie Coble, Larrahna, Blanche Anderson, Frank Perry, August Stroud, Jack Warner, Carolyn Cameron, Frank Herink, Todd Manker, Dr. C. P. Wurster, Dr. Robert Fleweway, Carl Mick Westover, Sylvia Bolten, Mrs. Rose Koester, Mrs. John Williams, Robert Sasa, Gerald Carl Carlson, Carl Bostrom, Mrs. Emily Williams, Carl Cook, Mrs. Margaret Babbe, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Isakson, David Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Engstrand, Woody Truay, Joe Hand, Leonard Howard Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson, Wynn Allen, Robert Parr, Clarence Hedrick, Edward Holmbeck, Andy Kroy, Donald Bolten, Vernon Smith, Bill Madland, Perry Jeter, Albert Blum, Mrs. Arden Duffel, Leland Busch, Iver Robert Van Ness, Mrs. Janice Larson, Leola, Mrs. Ruth Smith, John Theibert, Mrs. Adeline Anderson, Dickie, Carlene, Gary Decker, James Simon, Marshall Stutzman, Lowell Lyric, Jay Shillers, Mrs. Gena Collins, Shauna Dean, John Williams, Rev. Don Halmerlin, Mrs. Gena Collins, Shauna Dean, Jerry Jensen, Ron Gates, Mrs. Velma Jensen, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Florence Korman, Michael Bauck, Harold Shoop, Mrs. Emille Long, John Meyer, Mrs. Ruth Smith, William Seck, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Paul Hoeffel, Hahn Reed, J. C. Truay, Harold Hansen, Carl Jass, Joe Zander, John Hill, Harold Sampo, Gerald Nelson, Don Fenwick, Shelley Turner, Clyde Thomas, Ken Jackson, Frank Baum, Gary Henning, Michael Hagen, Douglas Jones, Mrs. Joan Carr, Ryan Lewis, Tom Blackwood, Charles Schen, Lowell Korman, Mrs. Sonia Lutz, Dr. Thad Scholer, Joan Haves, Mrs. Marjorie Clark, O'Neil Gentry, Duane Dumas, Duane Lodal, Mrs. Margorie Benedict, Ernest Hurlburt, William Hagan, Gene Shaft, Marvin Fryler, Norman Jones, Burton Webb, James Stebbins, Fredrick Jarner, Gary Freeman, Dave Nelson, Michael Reed, Jack Heckathorn, Alva Burton, John Carter, Donald Wilberson, Harold Helling, Gary Helling, George Baker, Jim Higgins, Mrs. Lillian Horning, Douglas Gudmund, Larry Erickson, Mrs. Scholza, Ed Beckman, Woodard, Mrs. Linda Lee, Mrs. Gust Whithers, Marjorie Curtis, Francis Truay, Mrs. Melva Vergil, Carl Speer, Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson, Mrs. Patricia Deems, Ronald Gray, Tom Wojcik, Mike Piers, Mrs. Emily Halstrom, Mrs. Patricia Carter, Virgo Deems, Arlene Nelson, Fred Webb, Mrs. Martha Nelson, Robert Tom, Mark Pyle, Patti Jacobson, Davine Burton.

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