

# Editorial... Brooke on Party Unity

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, a Republican national convention keynoter, said it all for togetherness without making the customary direct pitch for "Party Unity." As a leader of the party's liberal wing, Brooke has opposed President Nixon on a number of occasions in Senate votes. He acknowledges a different philosophical slant. But in his address to the convention, he explained how he could fulfill a key role for the Nixon re-election effort (and his

words tell too how liberal New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could be the man to give Nixon's nominating speech). Everyone has the right to differ with the President, Brooke said. But there is also an obligation upon everyone to be fair to the President. That is the creed that brings Republicans of all philosophical leanings to the common conclusion that Nixon's their candidate.

## Hansen Presented Sensationally

Cliff Hansen was presented at the Fremont County Rodeo in Riverton Saturday night in a sensational manner by the Riverton Jaycees. They gave the Senator a horse and told him to ride on into the Arena and be introduced. Cliff had never seen the horse before, and the horse didn't know he had a U.S. Senator on his back.

Sen. Hansen dug his heels into the horse and came into the Arena in a full gallop and dismounted before the cheering crowd. It may have been the best ride of the evening!

### Public Notices

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of August, 1972, Charles A. and Mary Marie Burger dba Chuck's Liquor filed an application for a Retail Liquor License in the office of the Clerk of the City of Powell for the following described place and premises, to-wit: 20' x 50' Brick and Block building located at 163 North Clark Street, on Lot 29 and 30 of Block 48 Original Townsite of Powell, Park County, Wyoming. If any protests, if any there be, against the issuance of such license will be heard at the hour of 7:30 on the 30th day of September, 1972, in the Municipal Building, Powell, Wyoming.  
(Signed) J.R. Buchan  
City Clerk  
(Dated) August 15, 1972  
First pub. Thurs., Aug. 17, '72  
Final pub. Thurs., Sept. 5, '72

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed proposals for furnishing water line materials will be received by the City of Powell at the Municipal Building, Powell, Wyoming, until 2 o'clock p.m., September 5, 1972. The bids will be broken down into four (4) separate bids as follows:  
Bid No. 1: Furnishing approximately 3600 lineal feet of various sizes of cast iron pipe and appurtenant fittings and valves to be delivered 60 days after "Notice of Award."  
Bid No. 2: Furnishing approximately 3588 lineal feet of various sizes of cast iron pipe and appurtenant fittings and valves, to be delivered after April 1, 1973.  
Bid No. 3: Furnishing approximately 100 each 3" Corporation Stops.  
Bid No. 4: Furnishing 10 each Fire Hydrants.  
Bids are to be prepared on forms supplied by the City of Powell and to be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond, payable with the materials at the price of Powell, in the amount of not less than ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid. The bid security to be retained by the City of Powell as liquidated damages should the successful bidder refuse or fail to furnish materials as scheduled. The proposals will be publicly opened, read and canvassed on the above hour and date in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, and award made as soon thereafter as practicable.  
Details and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer in the Municipal Building. Bids received after the hour specified for opening will not be accepted. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any bid received, and to accept the bid or any portion of a bid which in their opinion, results in the best interest of the City of Powell.  
By Order of the City Council August 7, 1972



Captain John W. Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hawley of Rt. 1, Powell, was presented the Air Medal in ceremonies at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Captain Hawley recently completed his 108th combat mission in Southeast Asia and was cited for his outstanding aerial achievement. An F-4 pilot, he is a member of the Outstanding Aircrew of the Quarter at Udorn.

Captain Hawley, a 1965 graduate of Powell High School, earned his B.S. degree in chemistry at the University of Wyoming and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrazek of Frontier, Wyo.



**Thursday, August 24—**  
Balston Club meets at 2 p.m. Doris Northway, hostess, Elizabeth Brown, leader.  
**Monday, August 28—**  
Special Does business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Elk's Hall.  
Senior Citizens meet at 12 noon at the Youth Center for regular meeting and carry-in dinner. All senior citizens invited.

**Justice Court News**  
In justice of the peace Hunter Patrick's court Tuesday, Carlos Flores, 14, was given a ten-day suspended jail sentence for being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and for driving without a driver's license.

## 40 Acres Can Be Divided Twice

The county commissioners have explained their enforcement of subdivision laws. Landowners who want to subdivide parcels of land should be aware of this requirement, chairman of the commissioners Glenn Stutzman said. "You can divide 40 acres twice to make three pieces. When it's divided the third time, the county requires a plat of the whole thing."



**ELECTION PARTY—** Candidates, well wishers, and just plain political fans were in on the doings at the Powell Tribune—KPOW election party Tuesday night.

### Letter to the Editor—

#### Band Mother Praises PHS Director

Dear Editor:  
My daughter recently wrote a letter to you thanking the people of Powell for their support in helping the Powell High School band to make their trip to Vienna. I would also like to add my thanks and let the people of Powell know what a great experience it was for my two children. They talked about how wonderful it was to see the beautiful churches and castles and other buildings and the scenery but I think the most exciting experience for them was the opportunity to play in the massed band under the direction of Dr. Revelle. They have still not stopped talking about the thrill of hearing 3,000 young musicians play together and the magnetism and great skill of Dr. Revelle. One thing is very clear in all the things that have happened. They seem quite sure that Powell would never have been invited to the International Band Festival if they had not had one of the best directors in the country. We are most fortunate in having Mr. Harold Halvorsen here in Powell.

So I would like to add my have ever heard.  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. T.J. Bray

## 'Round the Town

Vince and Wilene Stout, and their two—Jeanine and Jerry—drove north from their Riverton home . . . they were weekend guests of Arlene Bovee . . . the Stouts are former residents of Powell (she taught in the school system, and he was with the repressing plant operations) . . . Arlene and her guests were Saturday evening visitors at the Dean Roberts home . . .

It's been a busy-busy-summer at the Carl Burgener ranch! . . . for, he opened the house to his children, and grandchildren (and planned a world of activities for their entertainment) . . . at the family home were Dennis and Deb Havig of Atlanta, Ga., and small Megan (they made it on June 26)—Debbie and the baby remained until Aug. 11 . . . the July 23-Aug. 10 period brought Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Grosdidier and nine children of Salina, Kans. to Powell, along with another sister's family—Stan and Marilyn Shepp . . . and four children of Boise (their's was an Aug. 5 to Aug. 19 stay) . . . the steak fry at the farm included Pearl Cullen, Carl Miller, Les and Bobbi Cloninger Jr., (she's the former Bobbi Burgener), Leslie Ann and Casey . . . the Cloningers were back and forth—at their town home and the farm . . .

The fair prompted a visit home, for many former residents . . . in town by mid-week were Kay and Vern Pales, Danny, Darren and David . . . they drove up from Lander—and stayed until Sunday . . . the Pales were guests of her parents, Ed and Ruth Althoff . . .

There isn't a dull moment at the I.J. Frank Home . . . they have their nine grandchildren "home" all at once for the first time! . . . and, the visit climaxed the wedding of Carol Frank and Bill Hart (it was a Friday event) . . . the family picnic (at the Frank country home) included Mrs. Alma Caskey of Big Springs, Neb., Mrs. Katherine Frank of Julesburg, Colo., Mrs. Orville Dudden and Cheryl of Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanckreit, Eric, Kevin and Erin of Julesburg, Colo., Mrs. Nick Degendhart of Fort Collins, Mrs. Frank Frank, Rudy and Gary of Denver, Debbie Frank of Denver, Mike and Jill Caskey of Billings, Lee and LaVonne King and children of Ogden, Utah, Norman and Beckie Frank and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Caskey and Patti . . .

The drive through North Platte Valley highlighted a delightful weekend for Hap and Winnie Cline . . . when roads led to the Scottsbluff, Neb. home of her sister and brother-in-law, the F. Pages . . . hours were shared with friends in Mitchell and Morrill . . . and they were guests of friends in the beautiful Torrington ranching country in Wyoming . . .

Two Oklahomans—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abshire of Ardmore—drove into town to visit the Harry Fallons . . . the Abshires lived in Powell some 20 years ago . . . he is now a construction engineer on contract work out of Rock Springs . . . the out-of-town guests were touring Yellowstone National Park, and swung by Powell to see their old friends . . .

The Carmen Olsons charted a summer holiday to the west coast! . . . and had the comforts of home, since they pulled their trailer . . . the destination was the Wenatchee home of a son and daughter-in-law, Monte and Judy Olson and their children—Eric, Arne and Kari . . . the Wyoming travelers were there a week . . . (Monte teaches in the East Wenatchee school system) . . . after the stay in Washington, they were guests of Bob and Doris Rodin of Bend, Ore. . . the Olsons were back in Powell on Saturday . . .



**Down Wind and Across the Coulee**  
By Wayne R. Braitwaiser  
Breakfast In The Big Horns

By William H. Bandy  
(Reprinted from Summer 1972 "Our Public Lands")

Sixty years ago William Roy Bandy was a young bridegroom camping in the Big Horn Mountains as head of a cadastral surveying crew. Although he was only 27 years old, he was already a veteran surveyor having served the General Land Office since his 20th year. His story continues:  
I had been employed by the U.S. General Land Office to assist in surveying the remaining public lands in the outlying areas of the mountainous West. Such a survey was necessary to enable the homesteaders to locate the boundary lines of their claims and to obtain title to them.  
The job was somewhat nomadic, requiring much moving from one district to another to meet the needs of new settlers coming to look for homestead land. My party consisted of five survey aids, a teamster, and a camp cook. My wife Inez and I had not been married very long when I took that survey job.  
Inez wanted to go along, stay in camp where she could be helpful to me, and see a lot of new country. Regulations prevented anyone from living in a government-maintained camp unless they were employees of the Government, so she volunteered to give the cooking job a try.  
I was glad to find her willing and desirous of sharing in the camp life, which meant living in a tent with a dirt floor, sleeping on the ground, with the wind kicking up dust all day long, together with many other inconveniences unfamiliar to a Missouri farm girl!  
She was a little dubious as to whether she could please the men with her cooking. I encouraged her by saying the men would be easy to cook for because they were always hungry. The field men took sandwiches every work day for lunch, and they put up their own lunches while at the breakfast table, which made it easier for the cook.  
So I bought her a White House Cookbook and she was in business. It worked out fine. She stayed with the team for three summers, while we had no children. Camp life on the western frontier presented many problems to her, most of which arose when she was alone in camp.  
A windstorm might sweep in and flatten the tents, or the winds sometimes worked the stovepipe loose from the stove with a fire going. At such times she would grab

One time when all the men were in the field, leaving Inez alone in the wild and unknown land, she was washing dishes and glancing over her shoulder she saw her first pack rat. She said its big ears, bug eyes, and long whiskers looked pretty savage to her. She remembered an old revolver I kept under my pillow, she went for the gun and fired at the beast.  
When the smoke from the black powder cleared away, up popped the head again, its tail slapping the side of a gingersnap keg. Then she courageously wrapped a gunny sack around the keg and nailed it tight in an empty egg crate. She learned to dispose of rattlesnakes by using the gunny sack weapon.  
It wasn't long until she acquired a pe! magpie that learned to squawk a few words. Later she picked up a "hum" lamb that would stand at the oven door wagging its long tail for hiccups.

The journey when we camped overnight on the summit of the Big Horns and I took the photograph was after we had left the Martin Rannael homestead, about 10 miles southeast of Cooke City, Mont.  
When Rannael built this house, the nearest road to his place was at Cooke City. He had built his house, unlike the typical homesteader sod shanty, all with smooth shingles and weatherboarding, entirely from native logs, using broadax, foot adz, and handaws.  
Now we were on the long move overland to the W.T. Broderick homestead at the Hilton Lodge in Wyoming, east of the Little Big Horn River and south of Wyo. Mont.  
Although the distance from Cooke City to our destination was about 120 miles, we had to go as far south as Cody, Wyo., and loop back across the border once to get through the almost trackless mountains with our wagon and crew. That made the journey more than 150 miles long.  
(To be continued.)

**Heart Attack Proves Fatal**  
Funeral services are pending for Opal Caesar, 78, who died Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22 at her West Sixth St. home. Her death was attributed to a heart attack.  
The daughter of Letitia Viers and William L. Hart, she was born Feb. 14, 1894, in Pleasantville, Marion County, Iowa. She married Wallace H. Caesar Sept. 9, 1912 at Custer, S.D. They came to Wyoming in 1923 and moved to Powell in 1938.  
She is survived by her husband, Wallace Caesar; a daughter Joy Hobbs of Seattle, Wash.; one grandson and three great grandchildren.  
She was a member of the Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles 2426, Powell.  
Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Easton Funeral Home.

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(Signed) Martha I. Weaver  
Town Clerk  
(Dated) August 7, 1972

First pub. Thurs. Aug. 10, '72  
Final pub. Thurs. Aug. 31, '72

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**THE BIG BOARD—**Tells the story at election central in the Legion Club.

**THE POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.**  
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One Year \$ 12.00  
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Out of State:  
3 Months \$ 3.50  
6 Months \$ 6.50  
One Year \$ 12.50  
3 Years \$ 31.50  
**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER**  
Established - 1906



# Editorial . . .

## Independents Gaining

The figures are preliminary, but the trend is establishing; a lot of the new vote, as expected, is registering Independent.

The breakdown doesn't show, but presumably the boost in the Independent column of the new voter registration list as released by the county clerk's office is from the new, young voters. It's telling that the Independent registration is the only registration that has gained since the 1970 elections.

The figures give a comparative from the voter registration totals going into the 1970 general elections and the voter registration totals on primary

election day 1972. This is what they show: Republican registrations in the county are down about 8 percent, from 5218 in 1970 to 4810; Democrats are down about 10 percent, from 2204 in 1970 to 1979; and Independents are up about 3.5 percent, from 1064 in 1970 to 1129.

The fact that voter registration is down by nearly 600 total is normal at primary election time, as the old registration lists are "cleaned out" after the preceding general election. And it's especially noteworthy that the Independent strength should gain during this time.

### Adjusts to Any Level

BIG BUSINESS . . .

SPECIAL INTEREST . . .

FARMERS . . .

MIDDLE CLASS . . .

BLUE COLLAR WORKERS . . .

THE POOR . . .



### Civil Actions

Lavinia M. Wagner and Ray F. Wagner vs. State Farm Ins. Co., \$1,800. Frank Cornelio vs. City of Cody and Little League Recreation Assoc. Money. J.D. Maiden, dba Maiden Lumber Co., vs. Graham Jackson dba Western Forest Products, Inc., a Mont. Corp. \$910.

Barney Voering, dba Barney's Auto Sales and Service, vs. LeRoy and Kathi E. Campbell, husband and wife. \$715.70. Leslie H. and Marguerite M. Bowman vs. Corrobb Container Co. and Lloyd L. Callen, \$55,041.02.

Peter Lee Medina vs. Martha Lucille Medina. Gladys Margaret Libolt vs. Jack Andrew Libolt. James L. Bassett vs. Virginia Ross Bassett. Leah H. Goswick vs. David S. Goswick.

Elsie Margaret Johnson from George Walter Johnson.

Wesley Stadler Hanson of Billings and Jeannine

### Land Sales

P.J. Livingston et ux to David Gialdini et ux Lot 10, Block 9, Cedar Ridge Add., Cody. Albert Schultz et ux to Valley Motor Supply Co. Lois 31 & 32, Block 12, Cody. Cody Corp. of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to Glenn E. Nielson, Certain lands in S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, S1/2, S2 N, R. 102 W.

Cody Corp. of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to Glenn E. Nielson, Two tracts in Secs. 1 & 2 & Lot 68 & Lot 4, Sec. 2, T. 52 N., R. 102 W. Cody Gas Company to Glenn E. Nielson, Tract of land in Lot 68, T. 52 N., R. 102 W.

Glenn E. Nielson et ux to Cody Corp. of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Tract in Lot 68, T. 52 N., R. 102 W. Glenn E. Nielson et ux to Cody Gas Company, Tract in Lot 68, T. 52 N., R. 102 W. Florence J. Higgins et vir to Wesley J. Metzler & James R. Sterner, Lot 177-13, Higgins Tipton Sub, T. 56 N., R. 106 W.

Irene Olson, Edith Hetland of Byron, Lawrence Munroe. Dismissed: Wanda Hall, Jason Sand. David Stanwaity, Jennifer Justice of Greybull, Thomas Roberts of Riverton, Louise Wheaton, Alice Cauffman of Cody, Mary Ann Hunder, Cindy Rich, Robert Newbold, Patricia Pink, Sidney Beall, Teresa Stahn, Geri Taylor and baby.

Lucy Van Grinsven. Dismissed: Nina Laurence, Delbert Fleck, Dalila Lopez, Tim Kinder, Edward Hetland, Edith Heland, Louise Wheaton, Alice Cauffman, Thomas Robirds. Harold Hoines of Joliet, Mont., Jeannette Smith, Phyllis Sims of Meeteetse, Lula Haigh, Max Mayo of Wichita, Kans., Margaret Sommers, Nicholas Sheffield. Dismissed: Glenn Branstetter, Tara Wagner.

Francis Calhoun. Dismissed: Louise Payne, David Stanwaity, Eleanor Hopper, Jeannette Smith, Hazel Beaver, Nicholas Sheffield. Aug. 27-Dismissed: Lawrence Munroe, Hilda Ward, Lucy VanGrinsven, Gladys Beall.



The Bandys with their Indian guide, Big Corral, on the bank of the Big Horn River in 1912.

### Breakfast in the Big Horns

By William R. Bandy (Reprinted from "Our Public Lands") As was the practice in those days, we carried with us food supplies, horse feed, tents, bedrolls, dishes—everything we needed to live off the country for weeks. Bad mudholes and steep hills sometimes made the trail almost impassable. In Sunlight we met Vores Supervisor R.W. Allen, now president of Shoshone National Bank of Cody, who gave us helpful advice about the trails. We passed over Dead Indian Hill, where one going west must drag a good sized tree with the limbs still on to keep the wagon from getting ahead of the horses. The first night out we camped at the head of Pat O'Hara Creek at the foot of Hart Mountain where the wolves kept us awake with their blood-curdling howling. The second night out we were at the Cody bridge. There we replenished our supplies and soaked ourselves in DeMaris Hot Springs, west of the bridge. We did not expect to see much of interest on our trip east from Cody across the Dry Creek basin, a wind-whipped desert of sagebrush and greasewood. Several native inhabitants of the basin greeted us, however. We crossed the Big Horn River at Kane, Wyo., and camped at the foot of the mountain. The next day Inez and I took a shortcut and walked ahead while the men doubled up the teams and pulled each wagon up one at a time. It turned out more of a climb than we had anticipated, because about noon we got hungry and discovered that we had left our lunches with the wagons. Seeing a sheepwagon by a spring, we went over to it, but no one was there. Part of a mutton wrapped in a flour sack hung in a tree. Inez fried some mutton chops, opened cans of tomatoes and corn and we had a feast. We left a thank you note for the shepherd. Late in the afternoon we joined up with the wagons again. Our caravan was then traveling northward along the summit of the Big Horn Mountains, following a deeply-worn trail which was probably pounded out first in ancient times by the hooves of those early road engineers, the American Bison. Those animals, which we knew as buffalo, are renowned for the uncanny ability to choose the most practical route when traveling between grazing ground. My brother Willis, spotted a covey of grouse and with his .22 revolver bagged a few of the young birds for our breakfast. It was getting near sundown before we found water for an overnight camp. We were at an elevation of 8,500 feet above sea level. Then we saw a huge snowdrift ahead, which looked promising. Karl Suhr, our teamster, pulled down and parked the wagon on a level spot below the drift and beside a slow trickle of water coming from beneath the snow. We lost no time in getting supper started. Some set up the stove, others searched for wood, and Inez peeled potatoes and cut ham. Soon the fragrant smell of frying ham filled the air. We wiped road dust off the granite plates and supper was ready, with plenty of gravy and hot biscuits. My wife's tent was put up. Karl hobbled the horses, putting a cowbell on one, and all of the animals were turned loose during the night. The men slept out beneath the star-studded dome. I remember waking up during the night and hearing the tinkle of the cowbell. I went back to sleep, knowing all was well. The next morning the stream had quit running, and the pools of water had frozen and there was ice in the water pails that I had filled the night before. It was a little breezy, so Karl put a piece of canvas under the edge of the wagon box while Inez was getting breakfast. The cold north wind was like "the fierce kabbanknoka" of Hiawatha fame. After breakfast we all went up on the snow so the men could write home about snowballing in August. We were well above timberline and ice froze every night, but nevertheless, alpine flowers and shrubs were growing along the edge of the snowbank. As the sun became warmer, the buttercups, clustering rock asters, snowdrops, and other alpine flowers lost no time in going full bloom. It was 58 years later, in 1970, that my daughter Zoe and I requested artist Shope to execute an oil painting of that memorable scene in nature's unspoiled wilderness. We have dedicated the painting to the memory of LaVerne McCarty, that Missouri girl who cheerfully braved the rigors of camp life on the wild frontier to be with her husband and his normadic survey party, assisting him and sharing their experiences and fun.

### Fender Benders

Two boys on a motorcycle were taken by ambulance for treatment of cuts and bruises Friday Aug. 25 after a collision with a car at the intersection of Day and South Sts. Mike McIntosh, 16, was driver of the cycle, and Tay Dillon, 14, was a passenger. They were involved in a collision with a car driven by Dorothy LaVerne Sims, 44, 173 N. Division St. The car vehicle was headed west on South St. and was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision with the cycle, driving south on Day St. No citations were issued. In a Monday, Aug. 28 mishap on Clark St. north of the Third St. intersection, Barbara Clark, 33, Cody, was backing from a parking place as a car driven by Maxine Beall, 53, 616 N. Clark St., was approaching from the rear. A pane truck parked to her right blocked Mrs. Clark's vision and she couldn't see the car coming until she was partially out in the traffic lane. She stopped and started pulling forward back to the curb but was hit by the Beall vehicle. There were no citations.

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First pub., Thurs., Aug. 24, '72 Final pub., Thurs., Aug. 31, '72

#### NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND AVAILABILITY OF MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of Park County School District Number One, State of Wyoming, are held each month, at 8:30 o'clock on the second and fourth (2nd and 4th) Tuesdays of each month in the board room of the School Administration Building in Powell, Wyoming, and that such meetings are open to the public. Notice is also given that official minutes of each regular or special meeting of such board, including a record of all official acts and of all warrants issued, are available for inspection by any citizen during regular office hours at the School Administration Building, Office of the Superintendent, 3rd and Ferris Streets, Powell, Wyoming.

(Signed) J.R. Baehnan, City Clerk (Dated) August 15, 1972

#### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Mae Kindler Boyde, Deceased. All creditors and other persons interested in the estate of Mae Kindler Boyde, deceased, take notice that the undersigned administrator, of said estate will, on or before the 1st day of September, 1972, file in the office of the Clerk of Court of Park County his final account and petition for distribution of said estate, where anyone interested may examine said account and petition and file objections thereto in writing at any time on or before the 11th day of August, 1972, and if no objections are filed thereto, he will make final settlement of said estate on the 12th day of September, 1972, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be brought. WESLEY C. CRUGGS, Administrator BY: ROSS D. COFENHAVER Of Copenhaver & Castberg Attorneys for Administrator

Dated at Powell, Wyoming this 8th day of August, 1972. (Dated) August 7, 1972 First pub., Thurs., Aug. 10, '72 Final pub., Thurs., Aug. 31, '72

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(Signed) Martha I. Weaver Town Clerk (Dated) August 7, 1972

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(Signed) Martha I. Weaver Town Clerk (Dated) August 7, 1972

## My Son Starts to School Today

Editor's Note: In September of 1948, Dan Valentine wrote in his Salt Lake City Tribune column, "Nothing Serious," the following thoughts about his son Danny starting school for the first time. The column has been reprinted across the nation, and today as a new school year opens in Powell, the Tribune reprints his column about a father's dream for a little boy starting to school. DEAR WORLD: My young son starts to school today . . . It's all going to be so sort of strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently. You see, up to now he's been king of the roost . . . He's been boss of the backyard . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds and repair his feelings. But now things are going to be different. This morning, he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow . . . To live his life in the world he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage. So World, I wish you would sort of look after him . . . Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know. But do it gently, if you can. He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true. But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician there is a great and dedicated leader . . . Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend. It will take time, World, I know. But teach him, if you can, that a nickel earned is of far more value than a dollar found . . . Teach him to learn to lose so he'll enjoy winning that much more. Steer him away from envy if you can . . . and teach

him the secret of quiet laughter. Let him learn early that bullies are the easiest people to whip in the schoolyard . . . Teach him, if you can, the wonders of books. But also let him ponder the eternal mystery of birds on the wing, and bees in the sun, and flowers on a green hill. In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone says they are wrong . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people. Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon . . . Teach him to listen to all men, but teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siphons through. Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears . . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success. Teach him to be scold at antics and to beware of too much sweetness . . . Teach him to sell his brains and brawn to the highest bidder but never to put a price tag on his heart and soul. Teach him how to close his ears to a howling mob . . . But to stand and fight if he thinks he's right. Teach him there are times when a man must gamble . . . And there are times when a man must pass the dice. Treat him gently, World, if you can. But don't coddle him . . . Because only the test of fire makes fine steel . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient . . . Let him have the patience to be brave . . . Let him be no man's man . . . Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself. Because then, he will always have sublime faith in mankind. This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice little fellow, my son!

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Letter to Editor-

Haskins Ouster from Board Nullifies Vote

Dear Editor: I have just read the news item in which District Court Judge Allen Pearson of Laramie, upheld the ouster suit against Ray Haskins, who was duly elected to the board of School District Number 1, Powell. Judge Pearson, in his decision, upheld the ouster stating a teacher and a board member were incompatible. I note incompatibility has been substituted for a previous charge of conflict of interest. Incompatible! How about an executive in a large corporation, hired by the management and appointed to the board? How about many of our state legislators whose expressed purpose is economic protection. Isn't this incompatible? I remember one who had filed for the legislature, a busy man in his business, and I asked him how he could take the time away from his business to serve in the legislature and his answer was that he was going there to protect his business interests. Isn't this incompatible? Let us get down to the real meat in this smelly mess, in which I have previously said I thought the courts had more important business than the issue at hand. Judge Pearson, by his decision, which to the best of my knowledge, has no basis in law, ordered the ouster by strictly personal views. Now I am not carrying the torch for Mr. Haskins, but when I see something phony I am going to have something to say about it, and this is one shining example. I am a firm believer in just good old plain horse sense, and in this situation I feel that is what is needed. Also I feel the defense for Haskins was assez relative to the facts of the situation. I am concerned about the voters in the election of Haskins. Did Judge Pearson consider their constitutional rights in this election by his decision? Accordingly, by his decision I feel he has nullified my vote, and I don't like it. Our democracy is founded on the right of the people to elect those to represent us, and no court has the right to nullify anyone's vote in any legal election. The teachers have a vital role in our educational process, and I see no reason why elected teachers could not serve on the board in the best interests, and certainly Haskins, in the present situation, could not jeopardize the system to cause damage. In my judgment there is something else involved in this suit, possibly the thought that Haskins could pipeline information to the teachers maybe about some hanky-panky action by the board. Incompatible—thy name is legion. Mike Jenkins, Powell, Wyo.

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**★ District Court**  
Big Horn Basin Credit Service, Inc. a Wyo. Corp. vs. Mary Adell Devries, \$215.  
Big Horn Basin Credit Service, Inc. a Wyo. Corp. vs. John and Kay Keller, \$68.  
Sales and Use Tax Division, State Tax Commission, State of Wyo. vs. K-C Corp. Injunction. Motor Parts Inc. vs. Mel Nading, \$912.

**★ Marriage Licenses**  
Leslie Wayne Hamilton and Colleen May McCusker, both of Powell.  
Theodore J. Boeck and Donna Christoferson, both of Billings.  
Richard Deau Brown and Diana Lynn Metzger, both of Cody.  
David Lopez of Lovell and Linda Carol Allen of Clark.  
Paul Albert Lose and Ann Grace Lose, both of Billings.  
Clarence W. Anderson of Byron and Colleen E. Given of Powell.  
Ross Burton Brewer and Judy Arlene Warren, both of Cody.  
Mark J. Wright and Debbie Vonome Smith, both of Cody.  
David James Lorusso and Caroline Lois Jones, both of Minneapolis, Minn.  
Doyle Ray Braten and Shelly Ann Neier, both of Meeteetse.

**★ Divorces Filed**  
Constance Louise Realing vs. Pat Allen Realing.  
Kathleen J. McCarthy vs. Michael M. McCarthy.

**★ Civil Actions**  
Montana Assn. of Credit Management vs. Dick Cosgrove dba Montana Marble and Montana Marble Corp. Judgment against Pryor Mountain Stone Corp. Deadman's Corp. Mont. Marble Corp. for \$1,057 and \$11.25.  
Edith C. Kramer vs. Robert W. Kramer, Judgment for plaintiff in amt. of \$575.

**★ Divorces Granted**  
Opal R. Tkach from John Tkach, her name restored to Opal R. Thomas.  
Pamela Jeanne Larsen by her next friend, Joanne Howell, from Lester Lee Larsen.

**★ Land Sales**  
Cowgill Agency, Inc. to Joseph W. Cronk, Sr. et al.  
Lots 9, 10, 23 & 24, Block 5, Joseph W. Cronk, Sr. et al.

Linda Carol Allen from Tommy Joe Allen.  
Margaret Ann Barnes, by Mae Shanahan, her next friend, vs. John Richard Barnes.  
E.J. Cothren vs. Patricia Louis Cothren.

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**Hiking Party Entering Weatherman's Draw (Omission in Bandy Story)**  
An omission of one of the most important parts of "Breakfast in the Big Horns" which ended in last week's column, needs printing. It follows the paragraph which starts as "After breakfast . . ."

"The idea to take a picture of the breakfast scene came to me on the spur of the moment as I glanced at the busy camp there at the foot of the huge bank of last winter's snow. I snapped the picture of Inez as she stood between the cook stove and the wagon, a scene so aptly emphasized by the skillful artist."

"With the stove loaded with frying pans and skillets, she deftly speared herself a choice piece of grouse with that ever busy left hand of hers. So intent was she that my picture-taking went unnoticed. It was that unforgettable scene that I wished to record for our future generations."

Some of my readers say they question W.R. Bandy's "breakfast in the Big Horns" when he reported "we did not expect to see much of interest on our trip east of Cody across the Dry Creek basin, a wind-swept desert of saltlake and greasewood. Several inhabitants of the basin greeted us however."

In her search around the area, she discovered a panel almost 30 feet long, on a sandstone bluff, that contained dozens of figures. It's doubtful that many white people have seen that panel. There once was a panel of figures in Weatherman's that no longer exists. One can only surmise that someone removed it from the cliffs, and if this is the case, then it's good that organizations are making studies for preservation of all rock art that can be found.

The missing figures that we wanted to show Mrs. Schuster included 12 or 13 round diagrams on a cliff face. Over 20 years ago these now-missing diagrams were recorded on film.

Mrs. Schuster visited in our home the day before the otherman trip, and during that visit Betty told our guest that she has slides of rock art in the area and that all were taken many years ago.

The specialist asked if she might have duplicates of the slides so that they might be compared with present-day pictures. "This will help university studies determine whether ravaging occurred by man and nature of the rock art over the years," she said. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springborn and Marie Jones.

So Betty is supplying the University with 29 slides of earlier day appearances of rock art that Mrs. Schuster photographed only recently. She and Dr. Frisvold should be able to find lots of information in the slide comparisons.

The main reason for studies of all rock art sites in the state is that the University is trying to discover ways to restore them to their original setting. It seems that a proper texture of paint is the holdup at present. Experimentation is under way at UW now to discover a paint, that when used on stone, will withstand the rigors of nature.

After the proper paint is mixed, the rock art specialists plan to restore each figure in its original color. After that, I suppose the task of keeping the figures in place will be up to some bureau of the federal government. The Bureau of Land Management has made a start in Weatherman's, but it may take more than a fence and jammed roads to do the job.

A Federal Antiquities Law is supposed to protect anything ancient, but enforcement facilities seem inadequate. Anyone molesting antiquity of any kind will be safe if they're not apprehended in the act. If by chance, anyone is caught tampering with ancient man's abode, or fossilized remains—without permits—results could be stiff penalties of fines or imprisonment, or both.

In my opinion, trying to outdo the law of the ancients isn't worth taking a chance.

Fender Benders

Early Sunday morning Rosalie O. Hernandez, 55, was cited for backing without caution on Bent St. when she backed her 1963 Plymouth from the curb into the path of an on-coming northbound 1971 Plymouth driven by James Charles Lee, 22. Leora Hene Goff, 40, was cited for failure to yield the right of way when making a left hand turn from Coulter Ave. onto Edmonds St. Tuesday, at 2:40 p.m. Mrs. Goff was driving a 1971 International east on

Coulter and turned in front of a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Duane Richard Fish, 19, Cody. The Fish vehicle was towed from the scene of the accident and Fish was treated for injuries at a local doctor's office. A Garland youth, Jeffrey Leigh Harris, 17, driving a 1966 Pontiac was cited for a backing violation by Powell police Wednesday at 3:27 p.m. on Bent St. and Second St. He backed his car into a parked 1968 Ford owned by Kendall Ernest

Yorganson of Otto. Monday Powell police investigated an accident at the Uptown Cafe parking lot which is private property. A parked 1968 Chevrolet owned by Douglas Chouinard was struck by a 1968 Ford owned by Jerry Dorman, but driven by an unidentified driver.

Game Meat Demonstration Stated

Margery Hall, Park County home economist, extends an invitation to both men and women to an informative program on game meat preparation and cooking Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the hospitality room of the American National Bank. Since game meat is the result of cooperative ef-

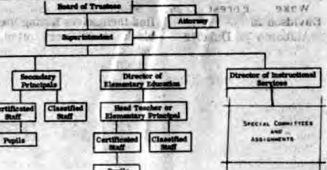
forts of the hunter and the chef, the program should interest everyone. Meat, properly cared for from field to table, can be delicious—but it all depends on their skill. Instructions will be given for preparing steaks, roasts, sausage and jerky.

What are the powers granted to the school board by law? The board is responsible for the general supervision over the schools in the district and for the actions of any of its agents or employees. Certain powers and responsibilities are vested in the board by the state of Wyoming. Included among these are the power and duty to: (1) Prescribe and enforce rules, regulations and policies for its own government and for the government of the schools under its jurisdiction. (2) Adopt a yearly budget. (3) Control and disburse all money received from any source to maintain the schools within the district. (4) Conduct all school district elections. (5) Obtain quotations or competitive bids. (6) Fix the site of each schoolhouse. (7) Make sure the flags of the United States and the State of Wyoming are displayed around the school buildings. (8) Consider every petition presented to the Board by at least five citizens. (9) Require an accounting of all receipts and expenses of each organization, function or other group sponsored by the schools of the district. (10) Provide a course of study adequate to prepare students for admission to the UW and community colleges of Wyoming. (11) Sue and be sued, in the name of the school district. (12) Bear costs of litigation. (13) Accept or reject any merger or other gift. (14) Employ personnel and determine their salaries. (15) Discharge any employee. (16) Insure against loss of property. (17) Provide for the operation of school lunch programs. (18) Procure liability insurance covering any vehicle used for the transportation of school children. (19) Procure liability insurance to protect all board members and employees of the district from financial loss arising out of any claim, suit or judgment.

Hospital News

Sept. 6—Admitted: Doris Hunter of Meeteetse, Vickie Herren of Lovell, George Bell of Frannie, Armour Dickinson of Lovell. Sept. 7—Admitted: George Ross, Nancy Roberts, Dismissed: Bain Robbins, Roger Martin, Lida Haight, Sara Goff, Vickie Herren, Norman Peterson, George Bell, John Grundhauser. Sept. 8—Admitted: Fred Kemper, Arlo Thompson. Dismissed: Donald Sommers, William Tomensley. Sept. 9—Dismissed: Nancy Roberts, Susan Proffitt, Donald Graham. Sept. 10—Admitted: Myrtle Compton, Matthew Mauch, Brenda Wassink, Gilbert Raingo of Cupertino, Calif. Patricia Burner, Merle Johnson, Richard Walker. Sept. 11—Admitted: Valdeva Childers of Deaver. Dismissed: Bud Thompson.

So You Know Of Your School

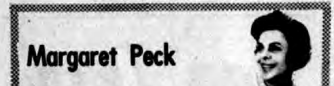


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Tuesday, September 12—Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet Saturday, September 16 for a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting to follow. Thursday, September 14—Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet Saturday, September 16 for a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting to follow. Ralston Club meets at 2 p.m. Linda Fisher hostess and Dorothy Williams leader. Notice: Garland East End meeting, canceled. Friday, Sept. 15—Library Club meets to mend, 1 p.m.

'Puppy' Needs A Family

Who would like to take "Puppy", a lovable two-month-old black puppy into their family? Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Niederriter and their one daughter are being transferred by Mountain Bell to Cheyenne and cannot take the puppy with them. They leave Thursday and are hopeful someone will give "Puppy" a home by stopping by at 1153 Lane 13 or phoning them at 754-9035. He is black with a brown goggle on one eye and has droopy ears and short hair.



Margaret Peck

SUMMER JOURNAL, Page 12: Dog days now. When summer was a pup I too was younger. Each June morning I strode vigorously over the green grass and plucked the cocky young weeds from 'the flower beds.' For our suppers, I prepared Vichyssoise and cool, shimmering salads. When shadows fell, I washed my face and put on fresh clothes. BUT NOW IT IS mid-August. The weeds rise tall and proud and glossy, protected by squadrons of mosquitos which turn back my defoliation forays. The Vichyssoise and the shimmering salads, which Wyoming Prize-Winning Newspaper 1971

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