

today in brief

US won't join oil price agreements

WASHINGTON (STAR) — A Treasury Department official today rejected the possibility that the United States was prepared to enter the kind of broad-scale price-fixing commodity agreements that are being sought by the oil-producing countries.

The warning from Assistant Secretary Gerald Parky, comes as groundwork is about to be laid for a preparatory meeting for an international energy conference that would bring oil producers and consumers together for a dialogue for the first time.

Strike delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A railway clerks' union today delayed until midnight June 21 in its deadline for a threatened national strike, after it became clear agreement could not be reached here Monday.

C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, said there had been "no real meaningful" bargaining yet and that a strike appeared necessary to win those talks.

Church court convicts Episcopalian

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Rev. L. Peter Beebe has been convicted of violating canon laws and disobeying his bishop for allowing illegally ordained women priests to serve communion at his church, it was announced today.

The five-member Ecclesiastical Court, which was unanimous in its verdict, also unanimously recommended that Bishop John Burt of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio admonish Beebe.

Baques on trial for explosive theft

MADRID (UPI) — The government put seven Baques on trial before a military court for the alleged theft of 2.5 tons of dynamite today and legal sources reported another wave of political arrests.

The Baques, alleged members of the separatist organization ETA, went on trial behind closed doors in Burgos.

Mao weakening

HONG KONG (UPI) — The physical condition of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung has deteriorated sharply in recent months, according to reports from diplomats in Peking and high-level visitors to China.

Mao's worsening condition is causing concern among other top ranking Chinese leaders. Mao turned 81 this past December.

75 Viets demonstrate, want to go home

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Seventy-five refugees wanting to return to Vietnam demonstrated today to protest a delay in sending them to Camp Pendleton, the next step in their journey back home.

They also threatened a hunger strike if they were not given a specific departure date within 24 hours.

Gurney lawyers seek acquittal verdict

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the bribery conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney charged today the government had failed to prove its case and asked the judge to issue a directed verdict of acquittal.

Defense attorney C. Harris Dittmar told U. S. District Judge Ben Krentzman the evidence presented by the government in 49 days through 69 witnesses was "insufficient to sustain a conviction."

Former Buhl doctor dies in Washington

BUHL — Dr. Charles W. Cullings, former Buhl physician, died Wednesday in Bremerton, Wash.

After practicing 14 years in Buhl, Dr. Cullings closed his clinic the latter part of May and had moved to Washington, where he was living at the time of his death.

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Sunshine!

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Ancient City

The City of Istanbul, formerly known as Constantinople, is said to have been founded in 339 A.D. And it claims the honor of being the only city in the world resting upon two continents... Asia and Europe. Istanbul's Grand Bazaar is said to be made up of approximately 4,000 shops, all under a single roof! The Classified Section provides Magic Valley shoppers with a similar variety of goods. Find remarkable buys every day of the week in the Times-News.

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Colby says plot ties rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby said today foreigners had in the past unsuccessfully attempted to talk his agency into participating in assassination plots.

Talking to reporters before his closed door appearance before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Colby said cryptically, it was "the agency which rejected these plots." He did not mention who the foreigners were.

The committee, presided over today by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the vice chairman was attempting to document the involvement of the United States in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

A committee spokesman said the panel ex-

pected to call Lucien Conein, a former CIA operative who was a go-between for the Central Intelligence Agency and dissident South Vietnamese military officers planning a coup against Diem.

The spokesman said the committee had not planned to call Sam Giancana, who had been named in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Giancana, a reputed Chicago gangland chieftain, was shot and killed Thursday night at his suburban Chicago home.

Colby's assertion that the CIA had pushed aside assassination proposals in the past was corroborated by some of the documents

released in the Pentagon Papers which were leaked in 1971 by Daniel Ellsberg.

In a telegram Oct. 5, 1963, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, then U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, cabled Secretary of State Dean Rusk of a forthcoming meeting between Conein and one of the plotting generals officers, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh.

Lodge said he recommended that Conein: "1. Assure him the U.S. will not attempt to thwart his plans."

"2. Offer to review his plans, other than assassination plans."

While President Kennedy apparently became increasingly concerned about the consequences of a failure, there seems little doubt the highest

level of the U.S. government sought the forcible overthrow of the Diem regime.

Henry Cabot Lodge, then U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, cabled Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Aug. 29, 1963:

"We are launched on a course from which there is no respectable turning back: the overthrow of the Diem government. There is no turning back in part because U.S. prestige is already publicly committed to this end in large measure and will become more so as the facts leak out."

"In a more fundamental sense, there is no turning back because there is no possibility, in my view, that the war can be won under a Diem administration."

Price climb pace slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite sharply higher gasoline prices, the cost of living index rose only 0.4 percent in May, the Labor Department said today. The small increase was further evidence that the nation is making good progress in its fight against inflation.

The Consumer Price Index was 9.5 percent higher than a year ago. But over the short haul, price performance was much better, showing a 5 percent rate of inflation during the last three months.

The higher gasoline prices, apparently due to President Ford's \$2 a barrel tariff on imported oil, showed up at the gas pump as one cent higher per gallon than in April.

The May price for regular gasoline was 55 cents a gallon in the average U.S. city and 59.1 cents per gallon for premium.

The May increase was 0.2 percent lower than April, when the index registered its biggest jump since January.

The index stood at 159.3 which meant that \$100 worth of goods and services in 1967 cost \$159.30 in May.

Other items with a significant influence on the index increase were used cars and meals.

But the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics said it found broad declines, too. Prices were lower for sugar, cereal and bakery products, nonalcoholic beverages, dairy products, processed fruits and vegetables, and fats and oil products.

Smaller than usual increases were found among household durables, alcoholic drinks, toilet goods and housekeeping supplies.

The index for new cars declined for the first time in five months and apparel prices continued to decline.

Government buyers collect prices on 400 items at 18,000 establishments in order to make up the index each month.

While the administration will be pleased with the consumer price report, it has still been able to make much of a dent in one of its basic economic problems, unemployment which rose to 8.2 percent in May, leaving 8.5 million workers jobless.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the tax cuts enacted in the tax reduction act of 1975 had helped spur a 4.4 percent increase in real spendable earnings for a married worker with three dependents.

Rupert youth, 15, claimed by Snake

BUHL — Search of the Snake River north of here resumed early today for the body of Tony Draper, 15, Rupert, who was swept away by swift water in a fishing accident Thursday.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the boy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Draper, and sister, Tracy Draper, 10, had gone to an area about two and one-half miles downstream from the Clear Lakes Bridge to fish.

He said the children and Draper were crossing the Mud Creek when it enters the Snake River when the swift current of the small stream washed them off their feet and carried them into the river.

Draper was able to get the girl to the bank of the river but he told officers he was unable to reach the boy who was being rapidly washed downstream.

Draper said all three were wearing heavy coats which hampered them in the water. He said he was unable to get his coat off to prevent him from being pulled under the water and tried to reach the boy.

He last saw the boy moving along over some rapids just downstream from where the creek joins the river.

Sheriff Corder said Mrs. Draper was in the family's camper near the stream and was not involved in the accident. The couple told sheriff's officers they had camped and fished there many times and Draper said he had waded across Mud Creek on numerous occasions and did not realize it was so high and swift at this time.

(Continued on p. 11)

Eden farm mishap electrocutes man

EDEN — One man was killed and another seriously injured in a farm accident near Eden Thursday afternoon.

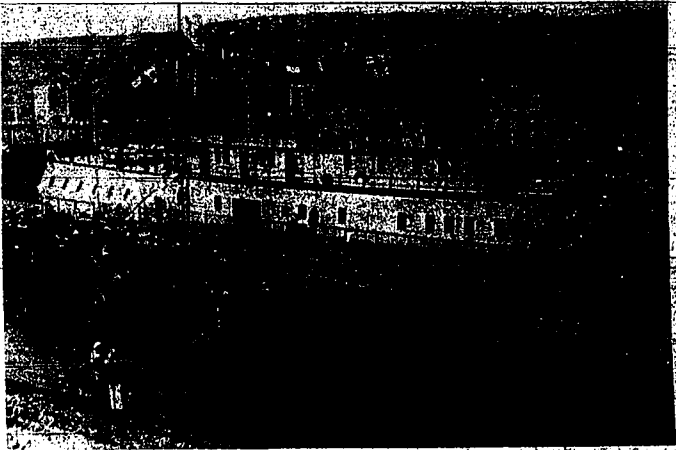
Salvador Ochoa Rincon, 21, Eden, was electrocuted when the irrigation pipe he was carrying came in contact with a high voltage power line.

Elsa Hall, Jerome County sheriff, said Rincon and his brother, Antonio Rincon, 18, were loading irrigation pipe onto a truck from a hayfield at the Bob Grant farm northwest of Eden about 1 p.m. when the accident occurred.

According to Hall, one of the men thought there was a snake in the 10-inch diameter, 45-foot-long piece of pipe and when the men, laid the pipe to try to remove the snake, it came into contact with a power line near a concrete irrigation ditch.

Salvador was electrocuted and efforts to revive him at the scene were futile. His brother received severe burns on the right side of his body. He was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital where he is listed in fair condition today.

Hall said his office received a call from Grant on a citizens band radio reporting the accident.



Ocean link opens

OREGON Gov. Robert Straub (center, upper deck) addresses a sparse crowd Thursday as he dedicates the Little Goose Dam, one of a series of four connecting Lewiston with the sea via the Columbia and Snake Rivers. The ceremony is the "official" start of the project, sponsored by a small group of protesters. (Story, p. 2)

Ford asks minimum terms, gun law

WASHINGTON — Stressing the need to protect potential victims of crime, President Ford Thursday called on Congress to enact mandatory minimum sentences for violent offenses and to ban the manufacture and sale of cheap handguns.

Ford's crime message also contained proposals for a \$30 million per year special fund for high crime areas, a doubling of gun enforcement efforts in big cities and upgrading of federal court machinery and prisons.

The murder weapon was not located in the modest, tile-roofed home but six empty 22-caliber shells were found on the kitchen floor. There was no sign of forced entry.

Gangland assassins generally use heavier caliber weapons for their slayings and authorities expressed some

doubt that Giancana was killed by professionals.

There was no question his life was in danger. For the past year since his forced return to the United States from Mexico, Giancana had been under the subpoena of a grand jury, looking into organized crime.

Aside from the grand jury, he had lived the life of a recluse.

A money clip containing \$1,400 in large bills was found on the body of the balding former gang chief. Police said sausages and spinach were still cooking on the stove when they arrived "shortly" after midnight. The murder was

reported to Oak Park homicide authorities at 11:51 p.m. CDT.

"It seems like a professional hit," Reicher said, "but the small caliber of the gun bothers us."

Giancana's body was discovered by Joseph Dipersio, 82, the caretaker at his home. Police said the only other person in the home was Dipersio's wife. They said they heard nothing. Dipersio said he checked Giancana about 10:30 p.m. and he was all right. He said he went down again from his second floor bedroom to find Giancana dead slightly more than an hour later.

CIA-linked crime figure slain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam "Mom" Giancana, 65, one-time Chicago crime syndicate chief named this year in an alleged CIA plot, to assassinate Fidel Castro, was shot and killed Thursday night at his suburban Oak Park home.

Police said Giancana, wearing a sport shirt and slacks, was found face up on the floor of his basement kitchen. He had been shot once in the mouth and five times in the neck by a small caliber gun. Oak Park police chief Wilbur Reicher said:

"The murder weapon was not located in the modest, tile-roofed home but six empty 22-caliber shells were found on the kitchen floor. There was no sign of forced entry.

Gangland assassins generally use heavier caliber weapons for their slayings and authorities expressed some

emphasizing the "constitutional guarantee of domestic tranquility."

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, briefing reporters on the message, said that its terms were "tough" in that their aim was to remove criminals from the streets. Levi adds that proposed mandatory minimum sentences — which are still being drafted — will be "tough, but not terribly tough" so as to encourage convictions.

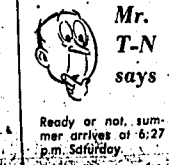
In addition to specific examples of mandatory minimum sentences, Ford's message contained no definite legislative proposals for protecting classified information.

Ford said legislation currently pending in the Senate has been opposed on the ground that it "could adversely affect freedom of the press." Levi called the proposal "overkill." It would make it punishable for government workers to give broadly defined "national defense information" to "unauthorized persons," including reporters, and would punish reporters for printing it under certain circumstances. Levi said the administration would have an alternative proposal.

(Continued on p. 2)



SAM GIANCANA
... found slain



Mr. T-N says
Ready or not, summer arrives at 6:27 p.m. Saturday

Campaign group formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford officially set up a political organization today for the 1978 presidential campaign.

Organization papers for the President Ford Committee were filed with the Federal Election Commission at 8:35 a.m. by former White House aide Dean Burch, who is serving as temporary chairman.

Accompanying the registration was a letter from the president dated Thursday which said, "I hereby authorize the President Ford Committee to solicit and receive contributions and to incur expenses and to make expenditures to further my nomination for the office of President of the United States."

It is to remain in existence only until the 1978 Republican national convention. The registration papers listed Burch as chairman and David Packard, former undersecretary of

PFC. The organizations address was given as 1200 18th St., N.W., a short walk from the White House.

Ford will make his formal announcement that he will seek his party's presidential nomination next year within a few weeks and on television, aides said.

Burch will direct the President Ford Committee until Army Secretary Howard Callaway resigns and takes over as the president's campaign committee director.

The raising of some \$50 million for the President's campaign is one of the congressional initiatives that the Federal Reserve Board is expected to announce

Andrus acclaims 'Northwest passage' opening

LOWER GRANITE DAM, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, amid a small band of placard carrying protesters, proclaimed the opening of the new "Northwest Passage" Thursday at the dedication ceremony for the half-billion dollar Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston, Idaho.

The completion of the lock and dam returned slackwater navigation to the Lewiston-Clarkston area for the second time this century.

About a thousand persons showed up for the ceremony, the second of three days of celebrating the completion of the fourth and final dam on the Snake River, marking the culmination of 20 years of planning and much controversy.

Among those attending were protesters carrying signs which mocked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The signs alluded to

fish losses on the Snake for which the four dams on the river have been blamed.

"The signs read 'where are the Corps biting today?' and 'Damn the Corps, not the river.' Andrus for the most part ignored the protesters but alluded to the tremendous forage and fish losses brought on by the dams.

"We did not realize when this project was started that so much damage would be done to our fishery ... but we can solve the problem."

Also speaking at the ceremony was former Army Corps District Engineer Richard Connel, currently a Brigadier General with the Corps in San Francisco.

He too spoke of the controversy surrounding the quieting of the once rushing whitewater of the Snake.

He noted that the Lower Granite dam was the first dam in the lower Snake River system with equipment to protect fish from nitrogen supersaturation — which is caused by water cascading over the spillways of dams during runoff.

He added the Corps "is always faced with the need to find a balance between the needs of the people and the protection of the environment."

This project (Lower Granite) is an example of such a balance.

The final day's program will be held today at Lewiston and will feature Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The ceremonies each day have been held aboard the stern-wheeler "Portland" brought here from the Rose City to mark the occasion and to symbolize the return of navigation to Idaho from the Pacific Ocean.

Real washout

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management firefighting seminar, to train crews for potentially the worst fire season in many years, ended suddenly Wednesday when a major pour put out a demonstration fire.

Prison uprising leaders confined

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sixty ringleaders of an uprising at the North Carolina Women's Prison were segregated in a special dormitory today and authorities said there would be no further negotiations.

The Thursday night outburst was the second in four days by inmates demanding better medical treatment, closing of the prison laundry and appointment of Morris Kea as permanent prison superintendent.

Corrections officials refused to name Kea to the job, agreed only to cut work hours at the laundry and agreed to have medical doctors study medical treatment.

This did not satisfy inmates, and they staged a sit-down protest in the prison yard while their sympathizers gathered outside the gates. Guards moved in to break up the protest and in the ensuing scuffle 18 inmates and 11 guards were hurt, one dor-

military was deliberately set ablaze and acid was hurled at one of the guards.

Authorities said the prison was back to near-normal today and that the 60 ringleaders of the disturbance had been segregated in a special dorm.

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Valley obituaries

John D. Snow — Services for John D. Snow, 76, retired Burley resident who died Thursday at the Burley Care Center, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Monday. A complete obituary will be announced by the mortuary.

Ronnie J. Stump — Graveside services for Ronnie J. Stump, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Stump, Buhl, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop William Haddock officiating.

He was born June 10 at Jerome.

Survivors in addition to his parents include a brother, Jimmy Stump, Buhl; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick G. Stump, Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kolen Zuleit, Rupert; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriel M. Jacobson, Ogdon, Utah, and Mrs. Venice Hansen, Brigham City, Utah; stepgreat-grandmother Louise Gale, Salt Lake City, Utah, and maternal stepgreat-grandfather, Robert Quigley, Jerome.

Friends may call at Howe Funeral Chapel Friday evening and until 12:30 Saturday.

Lydia Braun — Burley — Lydia Braun, 76, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

service — SHOSHONE — Services for William H. (Bill) Renfro, 89, who died Wednesday in Shoshone, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

HANSEN — Graveside services for J. Reed Denton, 68-year-old former Hansen resident who died Tuesday in Lake Port, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

In addition to the survivors listed in Thursday's Times-News, Mr. Denton leaves five brothers and his father.

hospitals

Gooding County — Admitted: Mrs. Burton Brains and Leith Tester, Gooding; Mrs. Thomas Berglund, Bliss; and Mrs. David Newby, Richfield.

Discharged: Sharon Bankson, John Varn, Dan Yore and Bryan Butler, all Gooding.

Births: Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial — Admitted: Ronald Ostrom, Mrs. Gene Morton, James Seeneey III and Mrs. Henry Groszky, all Burley; Alberto Boldin, Heyburn; Adeline Hansen, Te.; Ja. Kim Schneider and Lester Stapleman, Paul; Felix Delgado, Paul; Larry Camlis, Kellogg; and Ruby Penson, Rupert.

Discharged: Mrs. David Barrett, Helen Budge, Gene Hernandez and Torvijo Urena, all Burley; and Jackie Paskett, American Falls.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rawson, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial — Admitted: Bertha Naranjo and Reuben Torrez, both Rupert; and Abandano Amado, Burley.

Discharged: Mrs. James Fuss and son, Chris Mills and Louis T. Seultz, all Rupert; Aquilino Caldo, Burley; and Ida Renz, Paul.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naranjo, Rupert.

St. Benedicts — Admitted: Antonio Flores, Jerome; C. Michael Robinson, Richfield; Mrs. Syllredo Flores, Gooding and John Lash, Sun Valley.

Discharged: Mrs. Henry Gray, Mrs. Cheryl Hodges, Mrs. Frank McNichols and Mrs. Dennis Baughman, all Jerome; and Mrs. Donald Peak, Shoshone.

Wagle Valley Memorial — Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Kimberly; Mrs. Kenneth Christensen and Delbe Walters, both Buhl; Judith Richards, Wendell; Dawn Ivis, Rupert; Mrs. Don Tilley, Hansen; and William Stanley, Jerome.

Mrs. Jack McCall Jr., Mrs. Samuel Armas, Mrs. Jesus Rojas, Mrs. Gary Dolse, Mrs. Henry Gerhardt, George Paul, Rocky Shockey, Rocky Watson, Thomas Mayes, Don Walker and Charles Pecker, all Twin Falls.

Discharged: Marian Latham, Nellie Markle, Rose Allen, Mrs. Frank Haynes, Linda Bowman, Gladys Shear and Kent Nelson, all Twin Falls.

Hillary Whiting and Jamie Woodland, both Rupert; Gilbert Tinsley, Eden; Mrs. Paul Stevens, Jerome; Delma Rosenbaum, Kimberly; Edward Herzinger and baby boy Achenbach, both Buhl; Roland Dean, Richfield; and Justin Humpeltes, Ketchum.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen, Buhl. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armas, all Twin Falls.

Dr. Charles W. Cullings — BUHL — Dr. Charles W. Cullings, 56, former Buhl resident, died suddenly Wednesday in Bremerton, Wash.

He was born Dec. 27, 1918, at Berry, Pa., and married Muriel Kuhns in San Francisco, Calif., in 1943.

Dr. Cullings attended Berry grade school, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchanan, and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Dr. Cullings attended Annapolis Academy for two years before entering the U.S. Navy in 1941; He was commissioned in 1942. He practiced medicine in Waynesburg, Pa., before coming to Buhl to practice. He had closed his clinic in Buhl the latter part of May.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Masons Commandery, Scottish Rite Bodies, El Korah Temple and was a past high priest of the Buhl Arch Masons. He was a member of the Academy of Family Physicians.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; two daughters, a son, his mother, two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services are pending at Dickard Chapel.

Salvador O. Rincon — EDEN — Salvador Ochoa Rincon, 20, Eden, died Thursday near Eden as a result of an accident.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Reform panel asks new appeals court — WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal for a new national court of appeals and other judicial reforms was presented to President Ford today by 16-member commission.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, House Speaker Carl Albert and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., president pro tem of the Senate; also received copies at a White House ceremony.

The Commission on Revision of the Federal Court Appellate System already has recommended that the 9th and 10th U.S. circuits in the South and far West, respectively, be divided because of their heavy workload. Legislation on this proposal is now before a Senate subcommittee.

Burger and four other justices say a separate "minicourt" is needed to help the Supreme Court provide uniform law throughout the federal system. The four remaining members have opposed such a move.

A bill incorporating the minicourt idea will be drafted.


seen — Small green worm making his way along collar of Tim Qualls' jeans jacket ... Jack Muldoon discussing visit of Windy the Clown ... Margie Annis anticipating a fun evening with the Sweet Aidelites ... Aileen Wert looking at pictures of her horse during lunch ... Eldis Lammers typing slowly ... Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, working on ancient vehicle ... Tom Taylor driving silver colored pickup ... Anne Laurie Burton patiently waiting for photographer ... Arlan Call discussing problems with new construction ... Flora Wagner wearing attractive new uniform blouse ... John Zank making copy of papers ... Beth Campbell wearing green glasses to match green pantsuit ... and overboard. "The fall weather is a little early this year, wouldn't you say?"

briefs — KING HILL — There will be a potluck dinner at 12:30 on Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church. A session meeting of church officers will follow the dinner hour.

FILER — The Filer Order of Eastern Star will have a rummage sale at the Masonic Temple, 214 Main St., Filer, today and Saturday. Hours of the sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Minimum sentence, handgun ban asked

(Continued from p. 1)

Ford said the rate of serious crimes was up 17 per cent in 1974 over 1973, the largest jump in 44 years. Levi said unemployment was undoubtedly a factor.

Mandatory sentences would be imposed under Ford's proposals for persons who commit federal offenses involving the use of a dangerous weapon, who commit such extraordinarily serious offenses as aircraft hijacking, kidnaping and trafficking in hard drugs, or who are repeat-offenders in the commission of serious crime.

Ford again reiterated that "I am unalterably opposed to federal registration of guns or gun owners."

His gun proposals involve banning of so-called "Saturday night specials" — cheap, small handguns lacking certain safety devices.

They also include strengthening of enforcement machinery for existing laws banning interstate sale of handguns. Ford proposed assigning 500 more enforcement personnel to urban areas.

Other items in the message were:

— A proposal to compensate victims of crime. Levi said about \$7 million would be set aside for the purpose. Claims would be handled by a board to be set up in the Justice Department.

— A proposed increase in the number of federal judges and general upgrading of federal criminal court processes, including special units to handle so-called "career criminals."

— A general expansion of efforts to recodify the Federal Criminal Code. As part of that effort, Ford said that maximum fines should be increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for individuals and \$50,000 for organizations. Ford noted that some corporations treat fines imposed for law violations as "a business expense."

Ford made no mention in his message of any proposal on capital punishment or specific new measures to deal with drug traffic.

Barsness said 'good' — TWIN FALLS — John M. Barsness, 15, Twin Falls, was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday. He is being treated for injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle accident.

Barsness suffered a fractured femur and is in traction in the hospital.

His motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Carol Schuyler Tuesday at Martin Street and Addison Avenue West. City officers said Mrs. Schuyler stopped at the stop sign on Martin Street and then pulled onto Addison in the path of the cyclist, apparently failing to see him approaching.

Aide issues death ruling — BUHL — Dr. Charles W. Cullings, former Buhl doctor, died Wednesday in his room in Bremerton, Wash.

He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Kitsap County Coroner Bud Morrison.

Morrison said the body was found Thursday about noon and he determined that Dr. Cullings had been dead about 24 hours.

The body will be sent to Idaho for services, according to Morrison.

Briefs — TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Masonic Lodge Chapter will have its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All chapter members are asked to attend a practice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Idaho's spring weather unpredictable

BOISE (UPI) — There's an old saying in the Pacific Northwest that if you don't like the weather wait five minutes. In Idaho the past few days there has been a lot of truth in it. After a couple of weeks of balmy, almost-summer-like weather, cool, wet and windy weather set in Tuesday.

Extended forecasts indicate it will continue into Saturday, ushering in summer at 6:27 p.m. (MDT) with a touch of early spring.

What perhaps is frustrating to some persons more than anything else is that the weather will be cloudy and unpleasant one minute and sunny and promising the next.

And though it appears to be a fitting climax to a strange spring this year it is not as unusual as it may seem.

Seasonable high and low temperatures in the Boise area, for instance, are 75 and 50 degrees, respectively.

Wednesday, the high was 60; Tuesday, 57, and Monday, 72. Low temperatures stayed pretty close to normal with readings of 50 Wednesday, 48 Tuesday and 50 Monday.

A year ago, the high on June 17 was 105 and many folks who remember that tighten their coats around them and shudder, complaining bitterly about the inclement weather. Yet, two years ago on the same day a record low of 52 was recorded for the daytime temperature.

Weather records for Spokane, Lewiston and Pocatello show similar patterns the past few days as compared with seasonal readings.

Wayne Brady, an intern at the National Weather Service in Boise, said a very intense low pressure system over the state has trapped cold air and moisture above Idaho and created the recent weather patterns.

"This particular one over us is slowly warming and moving northward but we have another in the Gulf of Alaska and it's getting ready to come down," he said.

Curiously, while much of the state has been experiencing highs in the 50's the past few days the mercury has risen to the lower 70's at Port Hill in far Northern Idaho just across the

border from Canada.

This cold snap that hit most of the state has aggravated farm problems somewhat. A late spring put many crops two to three weeks behind normal because cold, wet weather delayed planting.

During the past two weeks, farmers took heart from vastly improved weather and were beginning to "catch up" when the latest setback occurred.

Howard Bossart, statistician for the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said.

"This has kind of slowed things up," he said, but adding that so far no significant damage has occurred to

general crops.

Most fruit growers seem to be in fair shape, too, barring a prolonged siege of the current weather.

Stan Robison, owner of Robison's Fruit Ranch in the Sunny Slope area of Southwestern Idaho, said at this point, "I can't see any bad effects from this kind of weather."

"We're late and this makes us a shade later, which will mean larger fruit," Robison said.

"But we're getting close to the time when rain could damage the cherries. We're about 16 days away from harvest."



Trees planted

A TREE planting crew consisting of Debbie Lyons, Dane Lyons and MUI Stricklan plants Douglas fir on the Salmon National Forest. A total of 152,000 seedling trees will be planted.

Most campgrounds open

TWIN FALLS — Most campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest are now open with the exception of higher elevations.

The weekly recreation report of the Sawtooth National Forest staff shows cooling temperatures have caused the streams and rivers to recede and snowlines to

remain about the same as last week at the 7,300 to 7,500-foot level.

The Rock Creek road in the South Hills remains closed above Third Fork but campgrounds in the lower area are now open with flooding having subsided.

South of Burley, Sublett, Lake Fork and Clear Creek

campgrounds are open with water available. The road to Pomerelle is open but Lake Cleveland is inaccessible.

Campgrounds in the Fairfield area are all open except Abbott and South Boise. Wells Summit is still closed and the road to the Big Smoky and Big Smoky is in poor condition due to construction.

In Wood River Valley campgrounds are all open. Trail Creek Summit and Dollarhide Summit are not open because of snow slides.

The road up North Fork is closed past Camp Manapu because of high water.

Most campgrounds are open in Sawtooth Valley but Outlet is the only one open at Fredrick Lake. Except for Riverside, all campgrounds from Stanley down the river are open.

Forest officials say many side roads are slick and muddy due to recent storms. High mountain lakes are still frozen and access to the mountain ranges will be difficult until mid-July because of snow conditions.

Plans made for confab

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hulsh, Twin Falls, plan to attend the annual Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America convention Monday.

The convention will be in Indianapolis, Ind., and besides business meetings, tours of the city — including a tour of the Indy racing complex are planned.

Barbershop quartet and chorus competition will be conducted during the convention.

Hulsh served as president of the Evergreen SPEBSQSA district for the past year and a half and is director of the Magliorchs.

TF burglaries probed

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were busy Thursday morning after a rash of burglary reports reached the department.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said two house burglaries were reported along with others including the South Central Idaho Health District offices in the former American Legion hall, the Robert Stuart Junior High School, a service station and the offices of attorney Greg Fuller, 516 Second St. E. Qualls said thieves broke

into the health district offices by forcing open a rear door. They then ransacked offices and filing cabinets, taking about \$120 in change. He said nothing else was reported missing at this time.

Officers were still involved in investigations of other burglarized establishments late this morning.

House burglaries included those of the Judy Smith residence, 204 Seventh Ave. N., and the home of Shirley Crumbless, 340 Fourth Ave. E.

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Your crop deserves the best, so come see the best!

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, June 20, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Ford half-right on anti-crime war

With a few important exceptions, President Ford is on the right track in his proposed new federal war on crime.

The President outlined a number of proposals Thursday which should receive wide support from Americans who are increasingly alarmed by rising crime rates.

Two sections of the Ford program are of particular importance.

First, Ford wants to provide federal compensation to the victims of crime. Compensation would go as high as \$50,000 per incident.

That's not enough to do much good, say, for a bystander shot and paralyzed in a shootout, but it would serve as a symbolic social commitment to the victim.

The President is right when he says it is time to begin recognizing the rights of the victim so long as he doesn't mean it's also time to forget about the rights of the accused person.

Second, the President proposes strengthening the federal government's hand against organized crime by making operation or control of a racketeering syndicate a federal crime.

That would facilitate prosecution of big-time hoodlums who now successfully avoid prosecution by isolating themselves from specific crimes through the service of loyal intermediaries. Hopefully, such new laws would ease conviction of the man who orders a gangland murder along with the trigger man.

Other worthwhile Ford proposals include: - Boosting maximum federal fines to \$100,000 for an individual and to \$500,000 for an organization - ten times the current levels.

- Making it a federal crime for an individual to violate a person's civil rights even if the violator is not involved in a conspiracy.

- Reducing variances in sentences by allowing federal appeals courts to raise or lower sentences imposed by trial judges.

However, two of Ford's proposals are questionable.

The worst is his desire to prohibit manufacture of cheap handguns - those "Saturday-night specials" we hear so much about. His concern with shootings is understandable, but the solution does not lie with eliminating guns.

Each citizen still has a right to bear arms so long as he does not misuse them. Ford's prohibition would deprive the majority of law-abiding citizens without significantly reducing the criminal's access to weaponry.

However, Ford did suggest some sensible steps involving sale of weapons. He asks a waiting period between the purchase and receipt of a handgun so dealers can be required to check out the sale.

This might have the additional benefit of preventing some hothead from rushing out to buy a gun to commit an impulsive crime. The delay could serve as a "cooling-down period" in such cases.

Another questionable proposal would impose mandatory jail sentences for offenders who use a weapon, hijackers, kidnapers, drug pushers, or habitual criminals likely to do violence.

Even though stiff sentences in such cases should be the rule, it doesn't make sense to remove the judge's ability to use his best judgment to set the most effective penalty. The penalty should fit the crime, not some arbitrary definition of justice drafted in Washington.

Moreover, juries often are less likely to convict a criminal when a mandatory penalty is attached. Such a proposal tends to set more criminals free than it punishes.

Berry's World



Have you practiced your baseball today?



PETER LISAGOR

Unconditional expression of faith in Rocky

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON - Had he made his statement under oath his hand on the family Bible, President Ford could hardly have been more unconditional in expressing his sublime faith in Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Yet the statement Ford issued through his press office Tuesday, endorsing the vice president as a running mate in 1976, is unlikely to silence unreconstructed GOP conservative critics of the former New York governor.

They still regard Rocky as a disguised liberal and apparently will never forgive him for

"taking a walk" in 1964 when Barry M. Goldwater was the party's presidential nominee. Rockefeller failed to endorse Goldwater after being booted at the GOP national convention that endorsed the Arizona.

Curiously Goldwater has come forth with the novel idea that Rockefeller is to the right of him in foreign affairs. The Arizona senator said in a television interview last Sunday that he would like to see Rockefeller finish out his term as vice president and "then become secretary of state."

"I think he would make me look like a dove, to tell you the truth."

Coming from Goldwater, a fierce anti-Communist who distrusts the policy of detente with the Russians, that could only mean that Rockefeller is perceived as a man who advocates tough, uncompromising stance toward the Communist powers.

Goldwater said he would "hate to waste a man's talents on the vice presidency," which he described as "the worst job in government."

Ford apparently didn't want to volunteer his support of Rockefeller, and waited for an opportune moment to make his statement.

A Rockefeller aide said that when the vice

president delivered to Ford the report on the CIA by the commission he headed, Ford informed Rocky that he intended to endorse him at his next news conference. That was June 8.

The aide said he didn't know the circumstances of Ford's remark. "All I know is that the President volunteered it," the aide said.

But Ford wasn't asked about it at his meeting with the press on June 9. He then gave the statement to his press secretary, Ron Nessen, to be issued at the daily White House press briefing once a relevant question was asked.

In a political version of Groucho Marx' old TV quiz show, "You Bet Your Life," during which the comedian would advise contestants, "Say the secret word and you'll win \$100," Nessen waited for the right question.

It came when a reporter asked what the President thought of Goldwater's suggestion that Rockefeller be made secretary of state. Whereupon, Nessen read the statement, saying that the vice president "has done a fine job - exceeded my expectation."

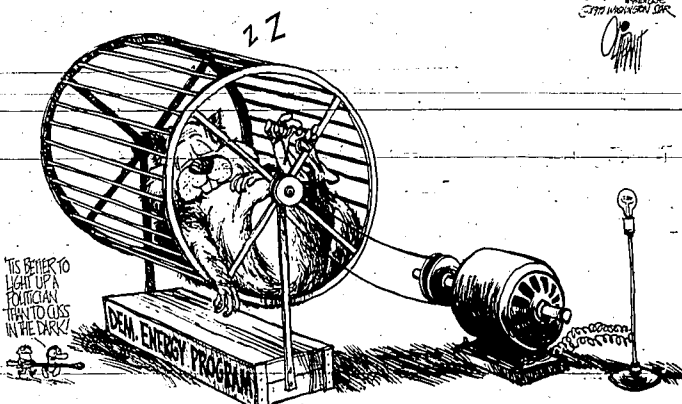
Ford was quoted as saying, "I am confident both of us can convince the delegates (to the GOP convention) that individually and as a team we should be nominated."

Nessen then added his own postscript. "The President will be for Nelson Rockefeller for the nomination. The delegates will make the ultimate decision."

That last sentence inevitably provoked questions that Ford may have been something less than unequivocal. But Ford, unelicted himself, could scarcely have been so presumptuous as to ignore the fact that delegates do after all nominate both presidents and vice president.

But no politician can remember when a convention of either party rejected the choice of a running mate by the presidential nominee.

However, it was enough of an opening to reassure the conservative that their battle to get Rockefeller off the 1976 ticket has not been foreclosed by the Ford statement.



Weariness shouldn't end information efforts

The recommendations of the panel headed by Dr. Frank Stanton are that the information function of the USIA be given over entirely to the State Department, leaving aside only the Voice of America.

Frank Stanton was the chairman for many years of the United States Advisory Commission on Information. The Commission's report to Congress in 1970 raised questions implicitly answered by Dr. Stanton in his recommendation to incorporate USIA into the State Department.

The report consisted, in part, of an open examination of basic questions. "To what extent," the Commission asked, "is it in your members' view, ought USIA to think of itself as an advocate?"

It went on to reiterate: "Certainly to the extent of correcting factual misstatements. If the Soviet Union broadcasts that there are a million political prisoners in the United States, clearly the Voice of America should reply that such is not the case, and devise persuasive ways of convincing its listeners of the truth of our denial."

"It is however still another question whether the U.S. Information Agency should reply by saying, 'But there are a million political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain. In fact, there are several hundred million political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain if you will accept the proposition that the lack of any political freedom is the equivalent of political imprisonment.'"

"And then, assuming that USIA goes on from rebuttal to the waging of its own offensives, to what extent - another conception of the USIA's role - ought it to harmonize with the prevailing political mood? Should its broadcasts and dispatches rise and fall in exact synchronization with, for example, the spirits of Geneva, Camp David, and Glassboro? How ought USIA to

handle situations such as the Cuban Bay of Pigs incident in 1962?"

It is offensive to the orderly western mind that the VOA, an agency of the government, should sound different from the secretary of state at a banquet in Moscow. The two-track approach does not bother the Soviet Union in the least, whose ideological hostility is in its official journals (there are no unofficial journals) is undeviating. The commission in 1970 was aware of this alternative role.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski once brilliantly focused on the problem with VOA by saying that "it lacks the morale of the BBC during the world war." He went on to recall that the BBC, whose great moment was during that war, was the rallying base for the anti-fascist world. We are not engaged in a world war involving amphibious landings by great armies and the pulverization of great cities. But we are engaged in a great war of the mind.

In a recent article James Burnham writes that if any other country in the world had impartially duplicated the transgressions of the Portuguese rulers against political freedom, by now "there would be thousands of meetings, conferences, demonstrations, speeches, editorials, columns, sermons, and TV specials denouncing the fascist officers and their infamous violations of all human, civil and political rights."

What could bring Portugal into obloquy? "Suppose the Portuguese military regime should tomorrow - it is not quite conceivable - suppress the Portuguese Communist Party.

then the day after tomorrow a global campaign, comparable in scale and ferocity to those mounted against the Greek colonels or now in operation against the Chilean military junta, would begin."

The absorption of USIA by the State Department will mean, gradually, the emasculation of a service distinguished by its public responsibilities in a nuclear world shared with Communist rulers. It is not now recommended that the more evangelistic Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which beam into the heart of Eastern Europe and Russia, should be similarly absorbed; but wait, wait. That will be for tomorrow.

"In the Soviet Union," Solzhenitsyn said in

answer to a question put to him at a press interview in December, "We find great support in every word that is broadcast from the West in Russian, and in every item that appears in the Western press. The problem is the need for more information - for a report, we cannot even find out about the majority of the victims of oppression. Sometimes their names are known, but the correspondents get tired of them and begin to forget. Gurnatsov, for example, was thrown into a psychiatric hospital after eight years' imprisonment, but everyone got tired of talking about him."

Today we are tired. Tomorrow we will be more tired.

Washington Star Syndicate

"He gets around pretty good for a guy who isn't even in the race!"



We always wondered when ...

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - "The Eternal Now" says the end of the world will come at 9 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001. But between today and "certain time" it wants money. "Lots of money."

The "Now" is a community-style group that is so-called "sitte around waiting in a spiritual way."

"We want money - lots of money," said Les, one of two spokespeople for the 140-member "family."

There's a reason, she said. "It is a magical substance that can produce magical things quickly. We don't want it for ourselves, but to help others."

"Money answereth all problems," added

Electra, the other spokesperson.

The group is based in a remodeled San Francisco mansion, says the next spiritual awakening will take place in America, "which was founded to bring in the age of Aquarius."

Isis said you can easily tell America's future role by simply looking at the back of a \$1 bill.

"The pyramid on the back denotes the end of an age and the American eagle indicates the new," she said.

The year 2001 "is like certain time for the age of Aquarius, according to predictions of the great pyramid of Egypt," said Isis.

She said the exact time of the end of the world is mentioned in inscriptions in the great pyramid.

Impact of women's lib being felt at home now

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Women's Lib Movement has made its impact on college and most parents are feeling it now that their daughters are home from school.

The big question being debated in households all over America is whether a liberated college student should be required to make her own bed and do the dishes in her own home.

"This is how it's been going in our house. 'Would you mind making your bed and cleaning up your room?' asks the maker of Mom's apple pie.

"I am not a slave," replies the apple of our eye. "For centuries women have been relegated to dreary housework and we have to put a stop to it."

"That's true. But cleaning up your own room under our present form of government does not constitute slavery."

"The day of women using vacuum cleaners and dust mops is over. We must free ourselves

from the image men have of us as servants."

The maker of Mom's apple pie says, "No one could be prouder of the battle you're waging for full equality. But if you don't clean up your room, I will have to, and I don't see how that would strike a blow for women's liberation."



ART BUCHWALD

"Why you?" the apple of our eye says.

"Don't you see, Mom, by cleaning up my room you are certifying the male image of us as weak, passive, dependent and inferior human beings. Why doesn't Dad clean up my room?"

"That's a good question, but if I were you I wouldn't ask him."

"That's my point. For years we've been cleaning up our rooms and making our beds. It's time we put a stop to it and said to our men, 'You want a clean bedroom - clean it yourself!'"

"I'm sure in your consciousness-raising sessions this sounds good, but there are also health problems that have to be taken into consideration. We're not asking you to clean up the house - just your own room. Doesn't the feminist movement make all allowances for that?"

"There's more to life, Mom, than making beds."

"I know that. There's also the dishes. You've been home for two weeks now and I don't think you've washed a dish."

"I refuse to be part of role-playing in this house. The role of women as the official dishwasher has to be turned around. The kitchen is a prison which we must break out of so we can use our God-given talents to do something constructive."

"Even feminists don't like to eat off dirty plates," the maker of Mom's apple pie says. "Couldn't you wash the dishes and then plan your revolution?"

"We're never going to change a male-dominated society if we keep doing dishes."

"I don't expect you to wash everyone's dishes, because I know that would be complete surrender to male supremacy. What I was hoping was that you would just do your own dishes when you ate in the kitchen."

"You don't seem to understand, Mom. Every dish I wash encourages the sexism that is rampant in America today. If we don't take our stand on dishwashing, the movement will go down the drain."

"Well that takes care of the kitchen and your bedroom. You wouldn't consider going to the supermarket for me, would you?"

"Do you want to hear what Kate Millet has to say about grocery shopping?"

"I know I shouldn't have asked."

Opinion

Letters

Italy, Portugal not on parallel paths

She prefers father present

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in regard to the recent controversy at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital concerning the presence of the "Father in the Delivery Room."
Up to this point in time, I have heard no real valid reasons for the restriction of the fathers other than some doctors are against the idea.
It seems like almost a taboo subject when you talk about it with the hospital staff.
I know from my own experience that having your husband go through labor and delivery with you is a beautiful experience.
My baby was born at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, and my husband was allowed to follow me through my whole labor and delivery. It does wonders psychologically for an anxious mother-to-be and it brings a real "closeness" between husband and wife to both watch the delivery of their own little creation.
Of course, I realize that certain procedures must be followed and a couple should have prior training and knowledge about this new experience that they will face.
My husband and I both took childbirth classes given by St. Luke's which included a special

class on "The Father's Role in Labor and Delivery." I understand that similar classes are being taught here in the Magic Valley also.
Since we have moved back to the Magic Valley area, I have become very concerned about the birth of my next child and I would truly hate to deprive my husband of the wonderful experience of seeing his second child born.
After all, it will be his child too, and it seems to me that some doctors have a selfish outlook on the whole birth process. They seem to view it as their "own special achievement" giving no credit to the father or God and the miracle of creation.
I hope I have stimulated a little interest and that those who share my views get in touch with the hospital administration and their doctors to let them know of their feelings.
Maybe with a little group support from the residents of the Magic Valley we can help Magic Valley Memorial become a progressive hospital and get rid of some of their outdated policies.

DENISE CHRISTENSEN
Burley

Something to be desired

Editor, Times-News:
Ford and Kissinger are in petty business withholding trade with Cuba.
Let me have forgotten the Batista regime may be permitted to recall a few of the economic conditions which beset Cuba throughout his time.
Great Britain had a monopoly on rail transportation and most of the public utilities; Standard Oil and Shell had a virtual monopoly on petroleum products; Spreckels, of Hawaii and California, reaped the cane harvest at starvation wages; our own efficient underworld held concessions for most of the better class watering places, gambling casinos and whore houses.
Batista lived with his hand out and, of his take, the laboring class, particularly the field workers, never got the end of day.
"Whoever our personal opinions of Castro and his shortcomings—I believe history will record him as a revolutionary of some note and a signal benefit to his countrymen.
When he reached to us for the support he

should have received, he got the back of Mr. Kennedy's hand, including our disgraceful fiasco of the Bay of Pigs. Perhaps you or I or under those circumstances.
Well, let us be broadminded enough to assess, without prejudice, what benefits may have accrued to the steadfast Cubans.
They are well rid of a host of dissidents and undesirable citizens who are now, for some years, the chiseling guests of the state of Florida and our benefit federal government.
The workers in the cane fields appear to be making at least a living wage for the first time in their lives and are getting out a much better crop for themselves than they ever got out of Spreckels. When I find myself obliged to pay anyone would have had a tendency to turn Red under those circumstances.
Castro's political leadership may leave something to be desired. But then, so does ours.
RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

"Poor me" attitude unshown

Editor, Times-News:
In the article, "T.F. Labor Camp: Remnant of a Dying Order," (Times-News, June 15), I give George Wiley the benefit of the doubt, that he did not picture the Mexican-Americans with a "poor me" attitude.
It goes without saying that Mexican-Americans can have as much reason to walk tall as any. For example: the governor of Arizona is now a Mexican, even born "south of the border"; it took a lot of "Anglos" to put him in. I would have a rougher time as an American-

Mexican than Mexican-Americans have here. But I would make it; would not leave any doubt as to being glad at being a citizen and sharing in the culture; would learn the language well, and not converse in English with my cronies while leaving a Mexican friend standing ignored.
RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton
T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

By PAUL HOFMANN
G.N.Y. Times Service

ROME — Seen from outside, the startling advance of the Communist party in Italy's elections appears to parallel the continuing leftward drift in Portugal, but what is going on in the two southern European countries is really dissimilar.
For one thing the core of the Portuguese Communist party is a small, tight group, almost a sect, hardened by long years of jail and exile, openly contemptuous of parliamentary rule and impervious to charges of Stalinism.
The Italian Communists on the other hand comprise a mass movement that even its adversaries recognize as a genuinely popular force, long used to maneuvering openly in multi-party bodies and always offering "broad" cooperation with other groups.
The authoritarian rule of the military group in Lisbon and its Communist backers is a reaction to almost half a century of rightist dictatorship in Portugal and 14 years of ruinous colonial wars that could not be won.

two other members, Greece and Turkey.

Since 1945 all Italian governments, at an average of one every 10 months, have been controlled by Christian Democrats in the premiership.
The prolonged exercise of power has taken a heavy toll. The nation's strongest political movement degenerated into a federation of warring factions that were forever engaged in Byzantine intrigues against one another.
The Communist party's bid for power.
Since 1945 all Italian governments, at an average of one every 10 months, have been controlled by Christian Democrats in the premiership.
The prolonged exercise of power has taken a heavy toll. The nation's strongest political movement degenerated into a federation of warring factions that were forever engaged in Byzantine intrigues against one another.

and key departments. For decades a handful of increasingly faded-looking Christian Democrats have taken turns at the center of the political stage.

However, Italy is not being swept by Communism. Rather Communism has been prominently present in Italy ever since the downfall of the Fascist dictatorship in the aftermath of World War II. The establishment has never been capable of preventing the strongest Marxist movement in the West from getting stronger. The establishment was the Christian Democratic party, an essentially moderate catch-all force that presumed to bridge conflicts between social classes and initially was strongly backed by the Roman Catholic church.
Supported by the Vatican and the United States, the Christian Democrats in a historic election in 1948 won more than 50 per cent of the total popular vote, containing

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The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Alice. The Times-News can save you money every day.



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SATURDAY Complete buffet with Roast Prime Rib of western beef **\$250**

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WEDNESDAY Complete buffet dinner and only **\$100**

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975					
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:30	Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Giligan's Island	Don't	Andy Griffith
5:00	I Dream of Jeanine		Lucy Show		ABC News
5:30	Hogan's Heroes	Master Rogers	ABC News		CBS News
5:50	NBC News	Walt Disney	Andy Griffith		News
6:00	News	Electric Company	News		Sanford and Son
6:30	Night Stalker	ZOOM	Truth or Consequences	Let's Make a Deal	Chico and the Man
7:00		Consumer Survival Kit	Night Stalker	Movie: "The Boy Friend"	Emergency!
7:30	Rockford Files	Black Perspective	Movie: "Tomorrow Comes"		The Waltons
8:00		Washington Week			Night Stalker
8:30	Police Woman	Wall Street Week			News
9:00		Masterpiece Theatre			Johnny Carson
9:30			U.S. Open		
10:00	News	Making It Count	Love, American Style	News	
10:30	Ironside	Aviation Weather			
11:00		ABC News	News	Ironside	
11:30			Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue"		
11:40	Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam"			Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam"	
12:00	Midnight Special				

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975					
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00	Wild World of Animals	Electric Company	Movie: "Night Monster"	Wild World of Animals	Baseball Warm-Up
12:15					Baseball
12:30	Garner Ted Armstrong	Zoe Keating School		Garner Ted Armstrong	Mission: Impossible
1:00	Mission: Impossible	History of World Art	Wide World of Sports	Car and Truck Sports Spectacular	
2:00	Car and Truck Sports Spectacular				U.S. Open
2:30	Lets Travel		Lets Travel		
3:30	Sportsman's Friend		Sportsman's Friend		
4:00	Untamed World		Untamed World		
4:30	NBC News		NBC News		
5:00	Sunshine		Days of the Champions		
5:30	Bob Crane	Carrascollendas	Odd Couple		
6:00	New Candid Camera	Fiesta Latina	Lawrence Welk		
6:30	Home "Tat" Lane	Novas			
7:00	Emergency!	A Matter of Justice	Emergency!		
7:30	Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots"	Levi and the Law	Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots"		
8:00					
8:30		World Press	Get Christie Love!		
9:00					
9:30	News				
10:00					
10:30					
11:00	High Chaparral				
11:15					
11:30					
11:40					
12:00					
12:30	Movie: "Secret of the Incas"				

Gem Demo fears munitions fight

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of a special committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, expressed fear Thursday of a full blown war over this country's munitions sales to other nations.

The Idaho Democratic Senator expressed concern over practices of salesmen from ammunition companies of this nation and the commissions they receive. Church said the commissions are used to "bribe" foreign countries to buy their wares.

Church said it appeared a "good way to sell a war on a big scale."

The senator made his remarks in a news conference while changing planes in Boise between Washington, D.C., and Lewiston, Idaho, where he attended dedication ceremonies opening the north Idaho city as an inland seaport.

Church said a final report on the investigation by his committee was delayed because of "explosive" material which it had been receiving. He referred to disclosure of alleged CIA involvement in assassinations of heads of other nations.

He said the committee had been "set back" because of the assassination disclosures. He said he hoped that the committee could finish investigation of the alleged assassinations by mid summer and then finish its other work.

Church declined to make comment on committee findings so far, pointing out that "pleenical" information could only result in distortion of the final committee report.

The senator reaffirmed that he would not disclose his plans on a possible bid for the presidency until after the committee work had been completed.

Every day, he said, brought about additional "explosive" material. He said he had the feeling at times that he was walking on a battlefield "mine field."

Zaire ousts US envoy

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire has ordered U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton out of the country following newspaper allegations the Central Intelligence Agency plotted to assassinate President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu Bandoye Ntuyemba.

Hinton, who has been in his post since last August, told correspondents the allegations were "all nonsense."



REP. HARRINGTON ... plans attack

Secret scrap looms

WASHINGTON — Facing a demand that he be "punished" for divulging Central Intelligence Agency secrets, Rep. Michael J. Harrington is planning to counterattack by challenging the government's security classification system.

"The issue is not the narrow violation of a House rule but the whole security classification ethic," the Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview as he prepared to defend himself against charges filed with the House Ethics Committee.

He said his case could force the House to come to grips with the question of whether the government makes too frequent use of "top secret" and other classifications to mask questionable policy.

Harrington's attack on the classification system probably will be countered by an argument that the nation needs to maintain secrets and that security would be impossible if all members of congress were permitted to divulge classified information at will.

Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn., said Wednesday he had urged the Ethics Committee to discipline Harrington for passing on to other congressmen, to members of his staff and the staff of other lawmakers and ultimately to a reporter, secret testimony about C.I.A. efforts to undermine the government of since deposed President Salvador Allende of Chile.

Opinions varied on House energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill designed to solve the nation's energy problems, but there are big differences of opinion as to how good it is.

Its chief sponsor, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the bill, approved 291-136 Thursday, "sets the nation on a gradual, long-range swing toward a new energy base, and away from our dependence on foreign oil."

The public interest organization Common Cause said "the energy bill ... is meaningless. President Ford's proposals are ineffective, but at least he has a plan."

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said the bill "is about one ounce conservation and a barrel of loopholes."

The White House has not commented on the final version. But as the bill took shape in the House this week, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said it didn't go far enough to cut dependence on foreign oil. He said the administration would try to correct that in the Senate.

The House bill would set oil import quotas, tax business uses of fuels, give tax breaks for conservation and conversion to different fuels, penalize makers of gas inefficient cars and set up a trust fund for research.

Ullman said there seemed no way to sell the public on the major point of his original bill, a stiff increase in the federal tax on gasoline. The House took that out early in its debate last week.

"The energy bill that emerged after months of debate is probably more a measure of the country's mood than its politics," Ullman said. "We have written into the bill a series of checks and balances that do not disrupt the economy."

The quotas would not hold when the nation's economy begins to build back up, he said. The car efficiency standards "give Detroit plenty of time to tilt production away from the gas guzzlers."

He added, "By contrast, the President wants to cut back consumption all at once with jarring price hikes. The President's way is wrong — economically and politically."

Major provisions of the House energy bill:

- Quotas on imported oil, starting at 6 million barrels a day this year and next. The President could vary the amount by 1 million barrels a day.
- A duty on imports, starting at 2 per cent on oil and 5 per cent on imported oil products.
- Fines for auto makers whose 1978-model fleets fail to get at least 18 miles per gallon, with higher standards in succeeding years.
- Tax credits for insulation, solar equipment, electric purchases and some other energy-saving acts by individuals and businesses.
- Taxes on business uses of natural gas and oil, with some exceptions.



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- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED (Some Material May Suggest Parental Caution)
- PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10)
- R** RESTRICTED (Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian)
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age Limit May Vary in Certain States)

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

churches

Paul stake reorganizes

PAUL — The Paul LDS Stake was reorganized Sunday, expanding from four to seven wards.

Stake president Keith C. Merrill Jr. said the wards were expanded to give more people an opportunity to serve the church.

The four former wards were "just too large," he said. The ideal ward has about 500 people while the old wards averaged over 800, he said.

Merrill estimated the reorganization would create about 150 new positions for church members. A ward requires at least 150 people's staff, including church, home, visiting, and primary teachers and Relief Society personnel, the priesthood quorums, clerks and secretary.

Announcement of the stake reorganization was made at an open house of the new Paul stake center, the new \$350,000 structure to be dedicated soon. The stake reorganization added a Paul third ward and an Emerson second ward.

Lenard McBride, Heyburn, is bishop of the new Paul ward, and Hagley Factorall and Norval Christensen were appointed first and second churches.

At the new Emerson ward, Hal Helsen, Emerson, was named bishop. Richard Swenson and Dan Stapelman were appointed first and second counselors.

Lutheran women view film

FILER — Mrs. Dorothy Fischer presented the topic on "Lutheran Bible Translators" at the June meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the school.

A film entitled "Bringing Christ to the Bibleless Tribes" was shown. Mrs. Richard Nystrom was welcomed as a new member. The group voted to send \$25 every other month to the Lutheran Mission at Halley, and to donate \$30 to "This Is The Life" which is shown on KMYT Sunday mornings and sponsored by Magic Valley Lutheran churches.

A tea will be held August 14 to honor former members and past presidents with Mrs. Fischer as chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Edgar Meyer in charge of invitations and decorations, and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Vernon Lassen, program chairman, presented Marilyn Jones, Wendell, who gave a slide presentation of scenes of Cuba, taken while her husband was stationed there during his term of service in the Armed Forces.

Mrs. John Lutz and Mrs. Donald Martens served refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Kaster and Mrs. Walter Kaster were members-at-large.

Bible time crusade ends

TWIN FALLS — Today at 7:30 p.m. the Neighborhood Bible Time Crusade conducts its "Graduation and Awards Rally." Teachers and Boosters will gather with parents and friends at the Grand Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Drive North, according to Rev. Robert J. Seaman.

The evening will feature the Boosters as they review the highlights of their week's activities. A special musical program is included. Awards will be presented to the honor students in each grade. Bible drill grand champions will be selected.

Pieces of regular transportation bus service is extended to include tonight, says Seaman.

Seaman extends a personal invitation to everyone to come enjoy the neighborhood kids perform. Each adult will receive a lovely souvenir gift and a nice picture of all the neighborhood Boosters.

IWML retreat begins Aug. 3

FILER — Mrs. Ernest Thaepe presented the opening devotional on "The Shepherd and His Sheep" to Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at their meeting in the church.

Rev. R.C. Muhly, pastor of the church, led the topic study with a story of Rachel of Bible times and the enduring love which she and her husband shared.

The IWML Retreat in Camp Perkins has been set to begin August 3 and members were urged to attend. The date for the annual bazaar for the local group has been set for Dec. 5.

Mrs. Joyce Harding served refreshments. Mrs. Harding will be in charge of the devotional service for the July 10 meeting and Mrs. Virginia Anderson will present the topic and be hostess.

Hagerman minister welcomed

HAGERMAN — There will be a pollock dinner at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lower Salmon Falls Dam Park to welcome Rev. Don West, the new minister of the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

The event will also be a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

Rev. West has just moved to Wendell from New Meadows and will pastor the Wendell and Hagerman Methodist Churches.

The Martins have lived in Hagerman since 1951 and are moving to Seattle, Wash. He was assistant superintendent of the federal fish hatchery until his recent retirement.

The Martins are both active members of the Hagerman Methodist Church.

GF Baptists hold crusade

GLENS FERRY — The First Baptist Church of Glens Ferry will conduct a Crusade for Christ Sunday through June 29.

Evangelist Jimmy Nettles of Grand Prairie, Tex., will be in charge. He has, during his ministry, been to India, Hong Kong, Japan and all over America.

Danny Miller of Mountain Home will be the music director for the crusade.

The public is urged to attend.

Drive-In Church slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Drive-In Church will be held Sunday morning at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater.

The speaker will be Richard Butler of the Kimberly Christian Church. His sermon is titled, "The Challenge to Follow Jesus," the scripture is Luke 9:23-25.

Special music will be provided by Donna DePew and the organists will be Joyce Gee.

The Gideons will be presenting a program during the morning Bible school hour.

Fathers honored at Almo

ALMO — "Honoring Fathers" was the theme of the special Father's Day program presented Sunday morning at the Almo Ward LDS Chapel.

Kent Durfee of the Sunday school presidency conducted the meeting.

A poem "What is a Father?" was given by Mrs. Wallace Taylor. Talks carrying out the theme were by Mrs. Curtis Durfee, Kenyon Darrington, Marlon Stradling and Wesley Ward. Readers were Scott Erickson, Kevin Darrington and Curtis Durfee.

Special music was presented by the Junior Sunday School with Mrs. Kent-Durfee accompanying.

Prayers were given by Ivan Darrington and Roscoe Ward.

Filer pastor travels

FILER — Rev. Robert Cooper, Jerome, will be guest pastor of the Filer First Baptist Church Sunday, July 13 while Rev. Roy Watson is gone.

Rev. Robert Smith will be in the pulpit Sunday morning. He is the area minister of the Intermountain Baptist Area which covers Idaho and Utah.

There will be no evening services while Rev. Watson is away.



New pastor

REV. Cecil Sparlock Frazier, Calif., will be the new pastor of the Twin Falls Free Will Baptist Church. He and his family arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday and he will be in charge of service beginning Sunday.

Muslims admit whites

CHICAGO — In a major shift in policy and philosophy, whites long considered as "devils" by Black Muslims, will be able to become members of the religion founded on separation of the races.

The softening of the black separatist philosophy had been coming for several years. Last year, the designation "white devils" was dropped quietly.

The official announcement came Sunday at a rally here marked by the first public appearance of Wallace D. Muhammad, the new spiritual leader of the religion, known by its members as the Nation of Islam. Muhammad, 42, succeeded his father, Elijah Muhammad, who led the religion for more than 20 years until his death at 77 in February.

The new leadership also made the first public disclosure on the Muslims' financial affairs. While no mention was made of total holdings, Muhammad said that a major source of income was a \$22 million fish import business. He said the religion also had \$14.5 million in real estate holding in Chicago and \$6.2 million in farmland.

Further, Muhammad said that the Muslims employed 1,000 persons in 1974 with a payroll of \$1.2 million, and paid \$1 million in corporate taxes. He also said that attendance at the 50 mosques across the country totaled 750,000, with 39,000 new Muslims registered since February.

Regarding the policy on whites, Muhammad said that if whites could mature, so could blacks, and that it would respect blacks, so could blacks respect whites.

"Now we are evolving to where the nation will be open to all without regard to race, color or creed," he said before some 20,000 Muslims at McCormick Place, a convention center on the near South Side at Lake Michigan.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — United Methodist Women will hold a garage sale Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the church at the corner of Stoshone Street and Fourth Avenue.

Transients protest religious sermons

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — "On-skid row, 'earbanging' means listening to a religious sermon before getting a free meal and some transients don't like it."

Thirty men protested in front of the Volunteers of America Mission this week, carrying signs reading, "We transients are religious but we get hungry," and "Single men need food first, prayers next."

"This place was the only place in town where you could get a cup of soup and a piece of bread without earbanging," said John Bailey, 55, a homeless and jobless field hand. "But they started this earbanging last week and we have had enough."

"They used to have a soup line here, but now you have got to go inside for earbanging. This men resent it when someone forces you to do something against your will."

Another protester said, "I know God is my savior, but they don't have to hammer it into my head."

Tom Shackelford, manager of the mission, agreed with the protesters.

"Lay preachers—three of them—came down here last Thursday and decided that those men had to attend their services before they could eat," Shackelford said.

"My hands are tied. Why? Because I was told by my boss to go along with the preachers. Those men are hungry. That's the reason they are here."

One man, a Yanki Indian, said: "Here I am 40 today. Nobody wants to give me a job, and we are hungry. But they have got to knock your brains before you get a bowl of soup."

"It's not even a cup of soup," interrupted another marcher. "Try it for yourself and it will turn your stomach."



Performance planned

"ASSURANCE," a male quartet from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will present a concert Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

26 camps prepared for blind children

TWIN FALLS—Pastor S. O. Francisco of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church said he received word that 26 camps for blind children will be held this summer under the sponsorship of the Christian Record Braille Foundation and the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

In camps scattered from New England to Hawaii, young people who have never known the thrill of camping out, horse-back-riding, canoeing, and even water-skiing will be doing just that this summer even if they can't see.

Specialty trained counselors give close supervision to the young people as they engage in these unusual activities. As much as possible their sense of touch will be working overtime to help make up for what they can't see in nature. Ropes stretched from cabins to lodge and other points of camp interest will help to lead way.

Last year's Christian Record, summer number 19, with 7 new camps this year increasing the number to 26.

A camp for blind children in the northwest will be held at Sunset Lake Camp, near Wilkeson, Wash., Aug. 3-9.

The camps are regularly operated for sighted youth by the Youth Department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in each state. The church cooperates with Christian Record Braille Foundation in opening the camps for blind children.

Christian Record, with headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., publishes Braille magazines and books, talking books on records or tapes, and large-print materials for those who have limited vision.

Windy clown appears in Hazelton

HAZELTON — "Windy The Clown" will appear at the Hazelton LDS Church tonight.

A Walt Disney movie at 7:30 will precede his performance with his famous balloon show. His program includes one of the most unique balloon shows ever performed. He will demonstrate the amazing Long Citypuff that enables him to blow up between seven and eight balloons at a time and tie them with his teeth.

All funds raised from the \$1 adult and 50-cent children's tickets will go to send the Hazelton Ward young people to the Manti-Temple pageant.

Originally from Whittier, Calif., Windy says he was "born into clown business."

Being a clown is nothing, he explains. "You have to be an entertainer as well."

His list of laurels include performances on "Horseland," "The Tonight Show" and "Hollywood Palace" as well as a special six-week CBS program entitled, "Life of a Clown."

He has worked with Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Jimmy Durante and Jack Benny. He has also starred at Disneyland Hotel and The Dunes in Las Vegas.



Lutheran Church German Choir

TF concerts set

TWIN FALLS — The Peace and Joy Handbell Ringers and German Choir from St. John's Lutheran Church and School in Napa, Calif., will present a concert of sacred and secular song in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend by Pastor Donald Winterrud.

Joining the Peace and Joy Handbell Ringers and the German Choir in concert will be The Chorallers, a children's choir made up of children age 8-14.

These groups of young people have become widely known throughout the western states and Canada during the past nine years. They have toured over 15,000 miles, visiting churches and communities in all the western states and two provinces of Canada. They have appeared on numerous radio and television programs.

During the Christmas season of 1972 they

appeared on a special Christmas variety show with Karen Valentine of TV fame. The choral groups have received superior ratings in every choral contest they have entered.

Their program of music includes everything from Bach to The Carpenters and Woody Guthrie. A highlight of the program will be the playing of "The Entertainer" from "The Sting" by the "Peace and Joy Handbell Ringers. This group sings a full complement of 49 Schumann's Handbells. They play everything from Bach and Haydn to modern music set in the handbell mood.

There is no charge for the concert. However, a freewill offering will be taken.

The groups are directed by Henry J. Ashbrenner and accompanied by Mrs. Marie Mueller on the piano and organ and Jeff Smith on the guitar.

Vietnam relief work carried on by Quakers

CHICAGO Daily News — WASHINGTON — The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker relief organization, has applied for U.S. government permission to send \$200,000 worth of relief goods to North and South Vietnam.

If approved, it would be the first shipment of relief goods from the United States to communists took over South Vietnam April 30. However, the Quakers have been engaged in relief work in both parts of the country since 1966, although they were never allowed to remain in the North.

A State department official said the application was under study after being received by the Treasury department. It was being considered in the light of overall American policy toward Vietnam since the fall of Saigon, he said.

Another \$150,000 would go to North Vietnam for machinery to set up cooperative workshops, with an additional \$75,000 earmarked for a high school in Hanoi.

The Treasury department must issue a license for export of the relief goods since South as well as North Vietnam now come under the trading with the Enemy Act.

The Quakers made several relief shipments to Hanoi during the height of the Vietnam war but, officials here said, always obtained U.S. government approval — unlike some other organizations.

Paul Brink, spokesman for the Philadelphia-based American Friends Service Committee, said the committee based its application on widespread suffering among the South Vietnamese people.

Ford speaks to bishops

1975 Chicago Sun-Times — WASHINGTON — President Ford assured a group of U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops Wednesday that the administration will study a proposal to grant amnesty to illegal aliens already in the United States.

White House officials said after the bishops met with Ford that the proposal would be referred to the Justice Department and a task force operating under the White House's Domestic Council.

The bishops, representing the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference, were reported to have told Ford that a crackdown on illegal aliens would have a harmful effect on their families.

White House officials said that the bishops were assured that the administration contemplated no change in existing policy on abortion in military hospitals in which they follow laws of states in which they are located — or aid to children in parochial schools.

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(Disciples of Christ)
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Sunday School... 9:30
Class Service... 11:00
Speaker:
Marjorie Grolier
Evening Bible Study 7:00
DR. CAROL C. BUCK
MINISTER

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STAIR AND CURB CUT POWER LIFTS
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518 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

Sermon title announced

TWIN FALLS — "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" is the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday services are at 8 p.m., both at 160 North Ave. E. The Reading Room is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stan
FEAR OF GOD AND FAITH IN CHRIST
SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 12. I lived with my mother until I went away to college. After graduation, I got a good job and my own apartment. I am now 25.

Dad remarried, but Mother stayed single. She's attractive and has had many men friends. She gets a generous alimony from Dad.

Now for my problem: I've gone with David for nearly two years. He's 23, and we want to get married. When I told my mother I wanted a church wedding, she said, "Why don't you two run off to Vegas and elope? Under the circumstances, I don't think a church wedding is appropriate." The "circumstances" being that I am not a virgin. She didn't offer to help me plan a wedding or pay for it.

Abby, I don't expect to walk down the aisle in a white gown and veil, but I want a church wedding to remember, and so does David. With my mother having expressed such a negative attitude, I am on the spot. What should I do?
WANTS A WEDDING

Mother opposed

DEAR WANTS: Have the kind of wedding you want. Since your mother obviously has no interest in helping you plan it (or pay for it), invite her as a guest. A church wedding need not be costly to be lovely.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old widow with four children still at home. I've been seeing a 46-year-old widower who has three children who are also living at home. We've talked of marriage, but have no definite plans.

We live 70 miles apart and can see each other only on weekends. Because of time and expense, we stay overnight at each other's homes. We do not sleep together. I feel that we are well enough charmed by our seven children, whose ages range from 7 to 17.

My friend's 17-year-old son said he doesn't think we should spend the night at each other's homes even though HE knows everything is respectable because he's afraid of what the neighbors might say.
I would like your opinion.

DEAR L: I'd explain to the lad that as long as you know that everything is kosher, and HE knows it, you don't feel that what the neighbors might say is worth driving 70 miles home for.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose daughter is having a Jewish church wedding and is asking all the women guests to wear long dresses.
Is she correct in making this request?

DEAR ANON: The invitation should state whether the wedding is formal or informal. If it's formal, the lady guests should wear long dresses. If it's informal, they have their choice.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's "Mother's" column, send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

lovelier you

VIRTUE OF COSTUME JEWELRY

Costume jewelry is a wonder-worker. It can double the look of your wardrobe, extend its hours for wearing, change its image with the switch of an earring, a ring, a necklace.

You know costume jewelry is not all masquerade. Much of it derives these days from nature's gifts. Wood, shell, mother-of-pearl, horn and bone are made in a variety and quantity as seldom before.

Necklaces combine shells with turquoise or wood. Shells hang pendant from silver chains, or are often strung Indian fashion. Bangles are of chunky, polished wood and flecked for an agate look.

Unusual glass beads in bright colors remain a runaway hit. Musty tones come on for summer tans and pastels. Tailored metallics are still true to fashion, welding chains, hoops, wedding bands, cuffs and bracelets. Pewter and brass fit the metal mood. Brass is hammered, pewter teams with ebony or coral to form simple neck rings and fruitfully motif pendants.

Frames are exquisite—transparent and subtly colored. Enamel jewelry has a delicacy of design, a special attentiveness to detail. Lockets, Art Deco headdresses, sparkling earrings, silver bangles offer large part of summer's bounty.

Plus white, the lovelier classic

LOVELIER HANDS
Do you have a hand problem? Send for **LOVELIER HANDS**, a booklet that covers every step in your quest for special attentiveness to keep the skin and nails groomed, how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles, how to use the hands with poised grace. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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Chapter leaders

NEWLY elected officers of the Twin Falls chapter of the National Secretaries Association were installed at the Holiday Inn. They are, from left, Kathy Davis, president; Pat Kaster, vice-president; Peggy Fields, secretary; and Marilyn Thompson, treasurer.

Valley favorites

MRS. LOUISE LEMP
Rt. 1, Box 82, Jerome

- REFRIGERATOR PICKLES**
1 gallon sliced cucumbers, large ones may be used
3 onions (medium sized) sliced
Place the cucumbers and onions in a gallon jar. Mix together and bring to a boil.
4 cups vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric
- 3 cup pickling salt
Pour over cucumbers. Cover. When cool, place in refrigerator. Sit once a day for five days. Ready to eat in five days. Will keep nine months in a refrigerator.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.**

Anthropology class slated

TWIN FALLS — A special class on physical anthropology and archaeology is offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course deals with the evolution of man from a biological and cultural view from his earliest ancestors through recorded history.

Called Anthropology 201, it carries three credit hours and will be held Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. It will begin June 30 and continue for four weeks.

For further information, contact Robert Speyer at 733-9554, extension 313, or at 734-4255.

Calottes Plus!

Printed Pattern



9069
8-20
by Marion Martin

Calottes elick for active living. They combine the mobility of pants with the swing of a skirt. Top them off with a scooped tee-shirt.

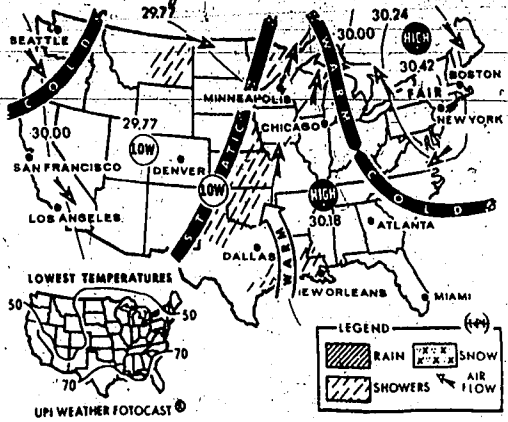
Printed Pattern 9069; Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1 yd. 4 1/2-inch, culottes 1 1/2 yd.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern for 25 cents for each pattern for first 1000 mail order special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, 232 W. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83725. (20¢ postage included. No cash orders. All orders must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to the order. Payment in advance. Patterns: Calottes—\$1.00 plus postage. Culottes—\$1.00 plus postage. Total—\$2.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for handling charge. Total—\$3.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$4.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$5.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$6.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$7.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$8.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$9.00 plus postage. Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling charge. Total—\$10.00 plus postage. 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Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	70	45	0.0
Boise	65	40	0.0
Buhl	65	40	0.0
Burley	68	50	0.0
Coaldale	68	49	0.0
Coelettsburg	68	49	Tr.
Emmett	68	49	0.0
Fairfield	60	34	Tr.
Gooding	61	31	Tr.
Grandview	74	56	Tr.
Grangeville	57	45	1.12
Hagerman	70	52	0.02
Homestead	71	52	0.02
Idaho Falls	62	48	0.0
Jerome	71	43	0.08
Kimberly	67	49	0.06
King Hill	71	52	Tr.
Kuna	67	50	0.0
McCall	53	44	0.20
Lewiston	67	56	1.15
Parma	68	53	0.03
Pocatello	63	49	0.16
Rupert	68	50	0.02
Soda Springs	57	37	0.0
W. Yellowstone	48	38	0.55

today's weather



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	80	57	0.0
Albuquerque	88	57	0.0
Atlanta	90	65	0.57
Bismark	89	57	0.0
Boston	90	70	0.0
Chicago	83	64	0.0
Cincinnati	81	64	0.0
Cleveland	86	63	0.0
Dallas	95	76	0.0
Denver	77	44	0.0
Des Moines	89	69	0.0
Detroit	89	69	0.0
Fairbanks	79	62	0.0
Helena	52	48	0.75
Honolulu	86	73	0.0
Indianapolis	89	68	0.0
Kansas City	88	75	0.0
Las Vegas	85	66	0.0
Los Angeles	85	64	0.0
Miami	86	70	1.92
Minneapolis	88	75	0.0
New Orleans	89	73	0.0
New York	89	67	0.17
North Platte	85	60	0.57
Oklahoma City	87	72	0.0
Omaha	85	61	0.22
Philadelphia	96	70	0.0
Phoenix	96	70	0.0
Pittsburgh	85	61	0.47
Portland, Me.	83	62	0.0
Portland, Ore.	69	55	0.0
Rapid City	77	48	0.0
Reno	70	53	0.0
Richmond, Va.	93	75	0.0
S. Louis	92	73	0.0
Salt Lake City	62	44	0.38
San Diego	82	60	0.01
San Francisco	57	51	0.0
Seattle	73	55	0.16
Spokane	66	55	0.0
Washington	94	77	0.0

Beef cut prices higher

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday the price of five representative cuts of beef jumped 20 cents in the nation's supermarkets during the past month. The association blamed a reduction in the supplies of beef available and said there also had been a decrease in the output of pork, lamb and poultry by stockmen. "It doesn't often happen that production of all types of meat declines at the same time but this is what happened," said association president Gordon Van Vleck. He blamed the "cost-price squeeze" and inflation for a 20-cent increase during much of the past two years. The association, in its June survey of supermarkets in 19 states, said the average price of the five cuts was \$1.78 per pound, compared with a May average of \$1.52 per pound. Van Vleck said the June survey showed the average price of ground beef rose 7 cents, round steak increased 15 cents, sirloin steak rose 29 cents, boneless roast increased 14 cents. "Livestock output cannot be turned on and off like a light," said Van Vleck. "The current situation is a result of decisions and developments occurring months and even years ago."

Spud usage drops

BOISE (UPI) — Fewer potatoes were processed in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., from July last year through May this year compared with the same period a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The service said that potato processing in the current period utilized 49,786,000 hundredweight of 1974 crop potatoes compared with 50,316,000 of the previous year. Of the potatoes processed in the 1974-75 period, 43,528,000 cwt. were Idaho grown and 6,258,000 cwt. were produced in Malheur County. Gouze said international raw sugar prices have declined 35 to 50 per cent from last year's peak levels and "if the prices remain at the same levels or continue to drop, Cuban revenue from sugar will be off substantially."

Cuba sugar revenue off

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba, which reaped a \$2-million cash bonanza from last year's record sugar prices may have to fall back on long-term credits this year because of droughts and falling prices, a University of Miami expert said today. Leon Gouze of the University's Center for Advanced International Studies, said the Castro government had forecast a 6 million metric ton sugar crop for 1975, but they were complaining of drought and I doubt it will go over 5.6 million tons. Gouze said international raw sugar prices have declined 35 to 50 per cent from last year's peak levels and "if the prices remain at the same levels or continue to drop, Cuban revenue from sugar will be off substantially."

Gem crops advance

BOISE (UPI) — Warm, dry weather allowed most grain crops and pastures to make good progress in Idaho last week, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday. Still, the service said, crops were still running as much as 40 per cent behind a year ago because of the cool, wet spring the state encountered. The service also reported that winter wheat fields, although thin in some localities, showed marked improvement last week with growth and conditions approaching normal. Most fruits made good development but still were behind the usual pace for this time of year. The service said cattle were beginning to "flesh out" as adequate forage is being produced on most pastures and ranges. It also said health problems of livestock were minimal for this time of year.

MV weather picture improves

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley, Rupert area: Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers this evening. Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 40. Probability of showers 30 per cent this evening, less than 10 per cent tonight and Saturday. Synopsi: The reluctantly departing upper air disturbance was centered along the eastern Idaho border this morning and was still circulating clouds and scattered showers into the Magic Valley. However, the general picture still is for improving weather and a return to dry sun and warm weather is the outlook for the weekend and the first half of the coming week. Temperatures should rise to around 70 by Sunday afternoon and the nighttime lows will range through the 50s.

The prospects for curing the first cutting-of-hay are improving and should be good through the first half of next week. Irrigation requirements will increase as the warmer weather moves in and crops advance to their maximum growth period. In spite of cloudy rainy weather the past four days, total rainfall averages one-fourth inch or less.

Twin Falls Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Twin Falls	67	49	0.0
Yesterday	83	57	0.0
Last year	82	49	0.0
Normal	82	49	0.0
Soil, 4 inch	61	53	0.0

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farm Grazing permit block rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused Wednesday to block court order requiring that government to apply federal environmental law in local detail when issuing grazing permits for public lands. The order was issued Dec. 30, 1974, by U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery here in a lawsuit by several environmentalist groups against the Bureau of Land Management. Flannery said the bureau need not issue an environmental impact statement with every permit but must consider the environmental effects of the grazing within district areas. "I said the intervenors are not allowed to participate in discussions of how Flannery's order should be carried out. Burger merely wrote on the application 'denied.'"

Pacific Legal Foundation and the Public Lands Council, organizations Flannery described as concerned with range management, which were allowed to intervene in the case. They told Burger that "through an invidious use of environmental laws and with the aid of a federal district court the permit holders are about to be driven from those lands and deprived of their ability to earn a living." The decisions now being made between the bureau and the parties bring the suit "have the potential of destroying families, towns, regions and the economies of entire states," the application said. "Certain bankers are unwilling to finance some growers because of the threat of irrigation use curtailment at the end of the (federal) deferral in September."

Gas supply curb delayed by FPC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an order designed to spare southwest growers from the worst effects of a growing natural gas shortage, the Federal Power Commission has postponed for nine months a rules change that would almost certainly curtail the supply of gas used for irrigation pumping. A FPC spokesman said Wednesday the commission had decided to retain until mid-1976 a regulation giving gas used for irrigation the second highest priority possible. Originally, the commission had planned to drop such gas use to a Priority 3 classification in September. "With the continuation of Priority 2, they have a chance," said the spokesman said. "With Priority 3, they probably wouldn't." There are eight levels of priority, he used in determining the order in which gas supplies are shut off when shortages force an interruption. The top priority goes to residences and small businesses, while Priority 2 is assigned to larger commercial operations and those using processes for which there is no substitute for natural gas. An FPC staff report issued June 6 predicted that natural gas curtailments between April, 1975 and March, 1976, would be 45 percent higher than they were for the preceding 12 months. The FPC decision postponing the change in priority for gas used in irrigation pumping was signed three days after that report, but was not immediately announced publicly. "Sufficient evidence of probable immediate irreparable injury to southwestern growers exists to justify the emergency extension of the deferral of interim irrigation pumping use curtailment until June 15, 1976," the FPC said.

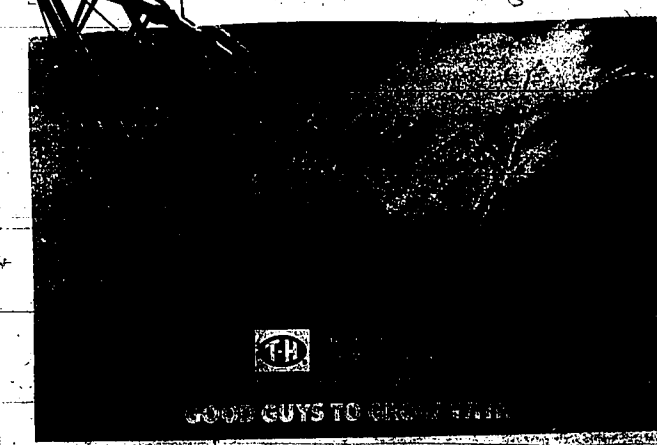
Fish killed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sewage and fertilizer from the Soviet Power State Pig-Breeding Farm near Moscow killed tens of thousands of fish along an eight-mile stretch of the Protva river, the newspaper *Leninskoye Znamya* said Wednesday. Seven acres of spawning grounds were destroyed and grass along the river-banks died. The dead fish included pike, roach, chub, bream and perch. "The farm has neglected laws on nature protection. Rules and instructions have come to — nothing," the newspaper said.

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DU-TER is an old hand at blight control. Potato growers have been using DU-TER by air and ground for years. Last year DU-TER became the first fungicide ever registered for application on potatoes through sprinkler irrigation systems. Since then, growers have found that blight control with DU-TER is as easy as turning on their sprinkler irrigation systems. DU-TER fungicide can be applied through either center-pivot, (circle) or solid-set sprinkler systems. DU-TER controls both early and late blight. It protects both foliage and tuber from infection. DU-TER also prevents the spread of infection in fields where the disease is already partially established. Potatoes and sugar beets treated with DU-TER retain their foliage longer for increased maturity. This means more Number One potatoes and more sugar production in sugar beets. On potatoes, most common wettable powder fungicides require 1 to 2 pounds per acre. DU-TER needs only 5 to 10 ounces per acre! DU-TER comes in water-soluble bags that are easy to handle and use. No measure . . . no pre-mix . . . no mess. Turn on sprinklers . . . turn off blight! This year control potato blight with DU-TER. It's as easy as turning on your sprinkler system. Call your DU-TER supplier or contact us.



High subsidies hit

DENVER (UPI) — Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell said Wednesday a return to high subsidy programs for American farmers would prevent the nation from meeting domestic food needs and export requirements. Campbell also said despite high production costs farmers' net profits in 1975 will be

"about \$20 billion or better, the third highest in history. "Even if net profits drop as low as \$20 billion, down from \$27.2 billion in 1974 and \$32.2 billion in 1973, that's well above the level of \$17.5 billion in 1972 when subsidies reached their highest peak," he said. Campbell told Rural Electrification Administration officials a return to high subsidies and rigid allotments would curtail domestic production and prevent the sale of \$22 billion in farm goods on international markets. "If we lost the income from farm exports, the nation's economic and the international standing of the dollar would suffer because of the tremendous contribution agricultural exports make to the balance of payments," he said. Campbell said rigid farm programs, restricting production, would eliminate "hundreds of thousands of farmers and would seriously affect the economy."

Buys ranch

JEROME — The Reservoir Land Co., Jerome, announced today the company has acquired the Loopy Ranch, Hamilton, Ore. Gerald Woodland, vice president, said the ranch will become an integral part of the corporation's ranching and farming activities. He said the new ranch gives the company a total of 65,000 acres in Idaho and Oregon.

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Women's conference elects male chief of talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Delegates to a worldwide conference aimed at achieving "the true liberation of woman" have elected a man as the president of the talks.

The 1,000 delegates — 80 per cent of them women — began the two-week conference Thursday by electing Mexican Attorney General Pedro Ojeda Paullada as president.

The two main speakers on the first day of the United Nations-sponsored conference were men — Mexican President Luis Echeverria and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The talks, attended by an international who's who of women leaders, were described by

organizers as the world's largest consciousness-raising session.

Echeverria called for a "total transformation of the world economic order" and urged woman to join "the great, global revolutionary process."

"Only a critical, radical effort will make possible the true liberation of woman, that is, human liberation and the transformation of the world economic order," he said.

Echeverria's blistering attack against capitalism drew thunderous applause from the cosmopolitan audience — dressed in an assortment of clothing ranging from saris to the

latest Paris fashions.

The speech was the first shot in an expected confrontation between delegates from industrial nations and developing Third World countries.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in his opening address to the conference, said "equality between men and women is essential to international economic and social system."

Some 7,000 persons, including delegates and observers, attended the opening session at the Barrera Olympic Gymnasium in the Mexican capital.

Echeverria's wife, Maria Esther, echoed his

remarks in a speech at the start of a simultaneous, non-governmental women's conference called the Tribune.

Mrs. Echeverria urged the 2,500 Tribune delegates to work toward eradicating the "abyssal inequalities existing among the different peoples of the world."

American feminist Betty Friedan arrived Thursday night for the Tribune conference and told reporters it was time for women to rid themselves "of the chains men have always had us in."

Bread price war

LYNNWOOD, Wash. — area grocery stores were scenes of bedlam Thursday as a bread price war continued in full force for the third day. Prices tumbled to 10 cents a loaf and some expect a five-cent loaf ahead. Clerks were hard pressed to keep shelves full. Safeway's regional office said they would meet competition at 10 cents. (UPI)

US survey shows fuel estimate off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may have less undiscovered oil and gas than government experts thought just one year ago.

A new report by the U.S. Geological Survey slashes 1974 USGS estimates of Atlantic offshore oil reserves by a dramatic 80 per cent and says the nation as a whole may have less than half the undiscovered oil and gas previously thought to exist.

But the USGS said there still is enough oil to serve America's needs for 37 to 62 years at 1974 levels of production, and enough natural gas to last 36 to 31 years at last year's production rates.

The new figures were presented Thursday in a report to the Federal Energy Administration.

Geological Survey Director V.E. McKelvey said the message was plain — much oil and gas remains to be found, but "even if we are lucky in exploration, we will soon have to start shifting to other sources of energy as the mainstay of our supply."

The reduced figures resulted from use of new statistical techniques by the USGS to look

at known oil and gas fields and estimate petroleum resources still to be found. They have no direct-bearing on estimates of known reserves.

One of the most startling reductions was in the estimate for the untapped oil frontier of the Atlantic Ocean out to a depth of about 650 feet.

The government is preparing for the first leasing next year of Atlantic offshore drilling sites. But areas of the East Coast may contain only 2 to 4 billion barrels of oil instead of the 10 or 20 billion estimated in 1974, the USGS said.

The report cut estimates of total offshore oil resources from last year's 95 to 120 billion barrels to a more conservative 10 to 49 billion.

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<p>340 \$359 Reg. \$399</p> <p>Rear Engine Riding Mower has powerful 6-HP engine, 3 forward speeds.</p>	<p>8-HP Riding Mower with 3 speeds forward and reverse, disc brakes, molded seat.</p> <p>Save \$60 \$439 Reg. \$499</p>	<p>Parml Chain-Drive Tiller. Rugged 6-HP Facumesh engine. 14" slash line. 26" width. Easy spin recoil start.</p> <p>Reg. \$284.95</p> <p>\$219</p>

today in brief

Convention under way in TF

TWIN FALLS — The annual convention of the Idaho Rural Letter Carrier Association started Thursday and will conclude Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. today with the joint session beginning at 9 a.m.

Leon Smith, Twin Falls City councilman, will give the welcome address followed by the presentation of gavel to state officers by Andy Cooper.

Saturday's events start at 7:30 a.m. with the business session which features the election and installation of officers.

2 young women injured

KIMBERLY — Two young women were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early today for injuries suffered in a traffic accident southwest of Kimberly.

Cindy Field, 17, Kimberly, was listed in good condition at the hospital with facial injuries, including a fractured nose.

Kathy Sharp, 16, Twin Falls, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Sheriff's officers said the girls were the drivers of vehicles involved in the collision at the unmarked intersection of two county roads. Both girls were alone in their vehicles.

Miss Field was traveling west on county road 3500 N. and Miss Sharp was traveling north on 3400 East. Officers said both vehicles entered the intersection at about the same time and the impact caused the Field vehicle to roll over, sending it into a hay field about 40 feet from the point of impact.

Damage estimates still unknown

TWIN FALLS — No estimates are available yet on damage from a fire Tuesday at Globe Seed and Feed Co., according to city fire marshal Fred Higgins.

Higgins said insurance adjusters are still making estimates of damage caused by the fire which destroyed part of Globe's feed mill and storage facility on Fourth Avenue South.

The fire department is still watching the fire, Higgins said. "It's still got hot spots," he said, which requires a dousing with water two or three times a day.

He said the grain in the facility will burn "from way down in" and the hot spots cannot be completely controlled until loaders can get into the building to spread out the grain.

Meet set Tuesday

FILER — A public meeting to present plans for improving Filer's water system will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Champion named

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Vivian Skeans, Boise, won her fifth championship in the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest Thursday night, capturing the ladies' division trophy for the third time.

Mrs. Skeans won the ladies' division of the contest in 1970 and 1971 and, as a resident of Fruitland, the junior division in 1963 and 1964. Thursday night she received a trophy and a check for \$125.



Kidwell gives opinion

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell released an opinion Thursday saying that a religious body need not be incorporated under state law in order to qualify for tax exemption in Idaho.

Kidwell prepared the opinion in response to a request from Don C. Loveland, state tax commissioner.

He said 1867 laws exempt churches, chapels and other buildings, grounds and furnishings belonging to any church organization or society and used for religious worship and from which no rent is derived.

A 1913 statute further exempted "property belonging to any religious corporation or society of this state, used exclusively for and in connection with public worship."

Evans urges 'home rule'

IDaho FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John V. Evans called upon Idaho cities Thursday to toss off their "shackles" and push for home rule in 1976.

"Idaho is the only western state which has not adopted some form of home rule legislation," Evans told the annual Association of Idaho Cities convention in Idaho Falls.

He said Idaho cities are hampered by statutory limitations that make it impossible for local government to respond quickly and imaginatively to local problems.

"Most of these shackles that frustrate our cities should be removed," he said. "We should return to the basic American concept of local control free of restraints imposed by higher levels of government."

County clerks rap criticism

TWIN FALLS — At least two county clerks in the Magic Valley have taken issue with state auditor Joe Williams' criticisms of the job they're doing.

Williams recently said he needs more control over county auditing procedures, saying that counties are not following current laws. He has indicated he will ask the legislature for more control over auditing.

Williams and a deputy have gone to "10 or 20 counties so far" to conduct their own audits of county financial reports, according to Rob Hays in the state auditor's office, Boise.

Williams' audits have recovered about \$600,000 for the state, according to Hays.

Virginia Ricketts, Jerome County Clerk, has taken exception to Williams' statements, "in defense of all the county clerks in the state of Idaho," she said.

Mrs. Ricketts questioned the \$600,000 figure. She said that in March her office was contacted by the Auditor's staff about "some discrepancies in the motor vehicle reports dating back to 1963."

After "some communication" and a visit by a deputy from the auditor's office, a net adjustment of \$19 was made in favor of the state, Mrs. Ricketts said.

Williams also had announced that he was formulating a uniform reporting system. Mrs. Ricketts said that the report had been initiated in 1974 by the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, and that Williams had "given his approval to the completed report."

Twin Falls County clerk, auditor and recorder, Harold Lancaster, said that the books in the county had not yet been checked by Williams. "Don't feel the state auditor should have any more control than the law allows at the present time. In fact, I was quite amazed that Mr. Williams would come out with a statement as he did, because always at our state auditors' conventions he has told us what a good job we are doing."



Controversial project

FIRST phase construction is underway on the 12,000-square-foot administrative-visitor center at the mouth of the North Fork Canyon about seven miles north of Kelchum. After a prolonged controversy, the U.S. Forest Service is continuing with its plans to build the center which will house Sawtooth National Recreation Area employe offices and serve visitors to the SNRA.

Gasoline sales in Idaho follows erratic pattern

By **BILL LAZARUS**, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After months of near constant decline in 1974, gasoline sales in Idaho have been rising and falling in an erratic pattern, this year.

Figures from the Idaho Tax Commission show a slight gain in gas sales during the first three months of this year compared to the first three months of last year. Sales this year totaled 103.2 million gallons statewide, up 1.4 per cent from the same period last year.

But the gain was made entirely during January when 35.9 million gallons or 8 per cent more gas was sold than in January, 1974. Gas sales dropped 1 per cent during February and 2.4 per cent during March of this year compared with sales the same months last year.

Figures through March are the latest available from the commission.

In December 1974, gas sales rose 10.7 per cent

above last year's levels to 38.2 million gallons. But during the preceding 11 months gas sales were almost constantly down and the year's total of 493.7 million gallons sold in Idaho represented a 2.5 per cent decline from the sale of 500.3 gallons in 1973.

Before the Arab boycott, high prices and recession brought the slump in gas use, Idahoans on the average were using 7.9 per cent more gas each year, tax commission figures from 1965 through 1973 show.

In the Magic Valley, gas sales fell slightly the first quarter of this year, with 18 million gallons sold compared to 18.1 million gallons sold during the first three months of 1973, a drop of 6 per cent.

Sales in the Magic Valley generally followed the statewide pattern, but the gain in January and the drop in February and March were both more extreme. In January, and in March, 7.2 per cent less gas was sold than in the preceding year.

5,000 CB'ers expected to attend Filer jamboree

FILER — The Citizens Band Radio Jamboree got underway today with about 5,000 persons expected for the three-day event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Activities began at noon with an American flag raising ceremony according to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, Twin Falls, general Jamboree chairmen. A number of national board members from both the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Gov. Cecil Andrus had been invited as a special guest and had planned to come, but due to a last minute change of plans, was unable to attend.

Displays, booths and entertainment will be featured all three days. A hot air balloon display is scheduled, and a truckers rodeo will be held both Saturday and Sunday.

The Idaho State Police will have a display of radar and other equipment for public view. Saturday, children's games begin at 9 a.m. A man's beauty contest will be a highlight of the day. Utah has challenged all the other states as well as Canada for men's pulchritude and the winner is to be crowned about 2 p.m. Saturday.

There will be guided tours of Magic Valley for out-of-state people interested in seeing Idaho first-hand. A dance will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday will see the awarding of trophies for contest winners and drawings for grand prizes. The Old Time Fiddlers will be on hand, as entertainment.

Results listed at Buhl rodeo

BUHL — Sonie Hall, Gooding, was named queen of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo held Monday through Wednesday at Buhl, according to rodeo officials.

First runnerup to the queen was Sara Jacobsen, 14, Twin Falls, and second runnerup was Kristy Kenny, 12, Burley.

In rodeo competition, placing first Monday were Mark McKinley, bareback, ages 13 to 14; Johnny Abshire, bareback, ages 10 to 12; Randy Taylor, bareback, 7 to 9; Cindy Prescott, special section; Mark McKinley, calf riding, 13 to 14; Doyle Owsley, calf riding, 10 to 12; Randy Taylor, calf riding, 7 to 9; Hobie Peterson, calf roping.

Placing first Tuesday were Kenny Lawrence, bareback, 13 to 14; Regie Finney, bareback, 10 to 12; Troy Schlund, bareback, 7 to 9; Cindy Smith, calf riding, 13 to 14; Carter Owen, calf riding, 10 to 12; Everett Rhodes, calf riding, 7 to 9; Stan White, special section; Johnny Abshire, calf roping.

Jerry Rhodes, pony scramble; Tony Jensen, POA scurry; LaDawn Rhodes, Shelland scurry; Daria Morrison, POA cloverleaf; LaDawn Rhodes, Shelland cloverleaf.

Placing first Wednesday were Everett Rhodes, Shelland scurry; John Reed, POA scurry; Cindy Prescott, Shelland cloverleaf; Terry Stewart, POA cloverleaf; Daria Morrison, calf roping; Jeff Stewart, bareback, 7 to 9.

Stanford Stutsman, bareback, 10 to 12; Shannon Owen, bareback, 13 to 14; Tommy Quinn, calf riding, 7 to 9; Doug Firch, calf riding, 10 to 12; Terry Stewart, calf riding, 13 to 14; Travis Cardel, pony scramble; and under.

The Buckaroo Rodeo was sponsored by the Oasis Shrine Club and the Buhl Rodeo Association.

Bellevue teacher approved

By **BART QUENELL**, Times-News writer

HAILEY — A three-member quorum of the Blaine School Board has hired Phyllis Hendrickson, the daughter of board chairman Rhonda Hunt, to fill a teaching position at Bellevue.

Hunt and board member Mark Patterson did not attend the meeting Thursday night. Patterson is also related to Mrs. Hendrickson, a Utah woman who applied for the post about one month ago.

Under state law, a spouse of a board member cannot be employed by the school district. However, other sections of the nepotism ruling are unclear to board members. Legal counsel for the board advised that Mrs. Hendrickson could be hired if Hunt and Patterson did not vote.

In a unanimous decision, Dr. Art Richards, Dr. Paul Heuston and Mrs. Dorothy Moore voted to allow Mrs. Hendrickson to teach at Bellevue Elementary next year.

Hunt said at an earlier board meeting he would resign if there were any problems with the hiring of his daughter based on his position as chairman of the board.

Bellevue Principal Claude Ballard recommended Mrs. Hendrickson as did Supt. Wayne Fagg. She was selected over many other certified teacher applicants.

"I feel she is without a doubt the best candidate I have interviewed for the job," Ballard said. "There was no pressure, conversation or communication with anybody when I was considering her. I was very, very impressed with her."

Board member Richards said "I'm just not bothered by all of this. Rhonda isn't that kind of person. He wouldn't have any influence on it." Dr. Heuston said "I don't see why this girl should be discriminated against because of her father's dedication to public service."

**Blaine
Cama's
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Latah
Malheur
Twin Falls**

**Magie
Valley**

Friday, June 20, 1975

SV shop area may grow

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. has entered into an agreement with a California firm which may double the number of shops and restaurants in the village core.

Dwight, Fenton and Co., Newport Beach, Calif., has entered into an agreement with Sun Valley to acquire the leasehold interest on about 40 acres in the village, according to a Sun Valley release.

However, no lease has been signed as yet. The release states certain conditions have to be met before the lease is signed. A new bureau staffer at Sun Valley said the conditions to be met for the lease agreement have not been made public.

The California firm has submitted a village concept design to the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission and Averell Harriman who originally purchased Sun Valley proper in the 1930's for Union Pacific Railroad.

According to Sun Valley president, Bill Janss,

"those who have reviewed the concept are in agreement with me that the philosophy of the alpine village center is in total agreement with the strict architectural control and expansion restrictions we projected in the Sun Valley schematic plan in 1964," he said.

The total development concept has not been released but it is anticipated the number of shops in the village of Sun Valley will double and include additional space for commercial facilities and public areas, the release says.

The first phase of the alpine village concept calls for restructuring of the existing boardwalk mall and the construction of underground parking areas. Additional improvements will be made over another 20 acres, bringing the total project to 60 acres.

The concept will be completed in four phases over 10 years with construction of the first phase scheduled for the spring of 1976.

Search for boy continues

(Continued from p. 1)

Corder said the mishap occurred about 7:30 a.m. as the three were starting their day's fishing. He said he received a report on the incident about 8 a.m. and sent officers to the area. A Buhl fireman volunteered his motorcycle to bring the girl from the isolated river bank where her father had deposited her while attempting to rescue the boy.

Corder said 15 to 20 men, four boats and three divers participated in a day-long search Thursday. He said the water is so swift and muddy it was almost impossible to keep dragging equipment in the river. Two boats were damaged, he said, and divers were unable to see more than a few feet.

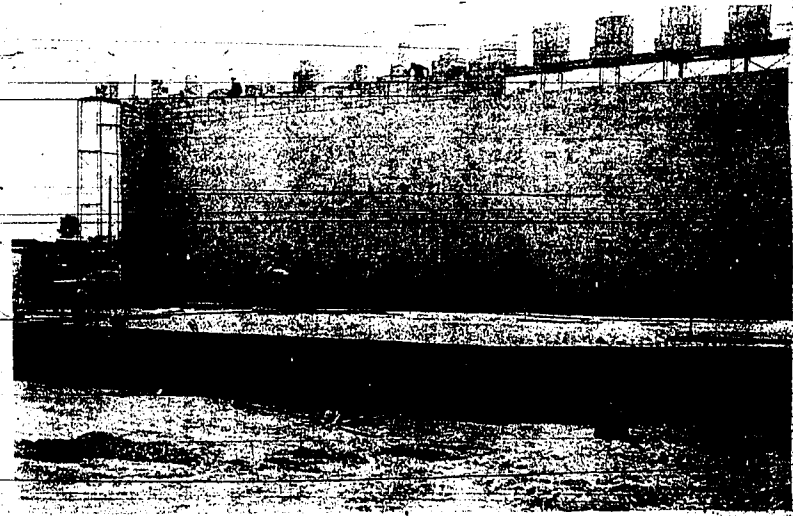
Searchers covered the area to about one mile

below the point where the boy was last seen and also combed the bank. One boat searched upstream from Thousand Springs to Mud Creek.

Corder said the Buhl Search and Rescue organization assisted throughout the day and three of the group remained on the river near Thousand Springs all night with search lights to watch for signs of the boy.

Corder said the same search method will be used for the next several days, but he said considering the temperature of the water and winter conditions, it will probably be about nine days before the body surfaces if not recovered by search operations.

Sheriff Corder asked anyone fishing along the river below Clear Lakes to watch for the boy's body, and to notify officers of anything they might see.



BRICKLAYERS work on the south wall of the auditorium portion of the new Jerome High School. Bad weather conditions this spring have slowed the work in some areas of construction, but the last time is expected to be completed shortly. Completion of the building is scheduled for the fall of 1976.

Building progresses

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much can be accomplished in regard to small, everyday matters, especially weekend duties. At the same time, there are problems connected with taking any risks or in any way judging others, since your information can be far from the truth, so postpone making judgments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Busy yourself with home affairs but steer clear of an outsider who is a troublemaker and who may irritate you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do errands and run out to see your friends who can be of help to you, but steer clear of a confused fellow worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle monetary matters more intelligently now. Study cost of recreation and see how to cut expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Reconcile with those who have opposed you. Study home situation more carefully and let it work itself out gradually. Be courteous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have been procrastinating on certain duties and should get at them early today and then you have free time for other things.

VIRGO CHILDREN (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with good pals and gain your aims. Await a better day for handling a financial affair, or you get confused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle civic duties and thereby advance in career. Investigate new mechanisms to lighten work. Postpone the personal now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new methods, more advanced ideas for new inspiration, more income. Think along positive, concrete lines. Don't fret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obligations you've postponed should now be handled with care and speed. Make good use of your time and money. Avoid idle chatting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make more intelligent arrangements with associates to increase success and harmony. Don't contest bigwig now who's out of sorts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to catch up on all that work that has piled up around the home. Improve wardrobe. Avoid one who's after money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into those activities that make you forget worries and lift your spirits. Don't fret another to push you into anything dull.

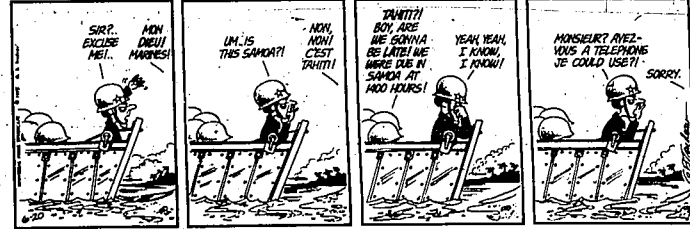
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can make a home most attractive, whether male or female, so be sure to encourage your progeny in this, or the incentive will soon be lost. Such expression is good training for the big career possible later in life, which could be in home building, designing, furniture, furnishings and the like. Merchandising, also, is a natural. Give good spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



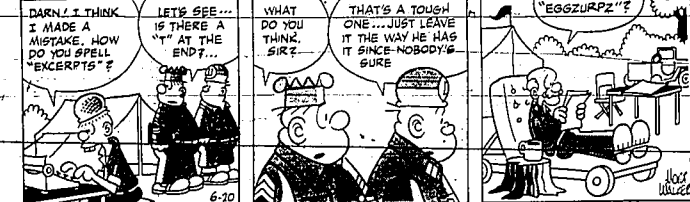
ANDY CAPP



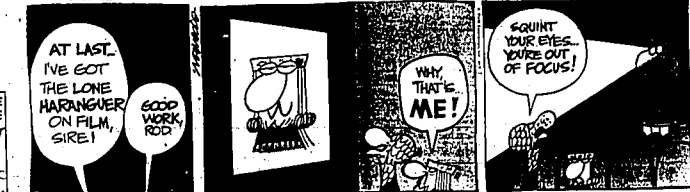
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



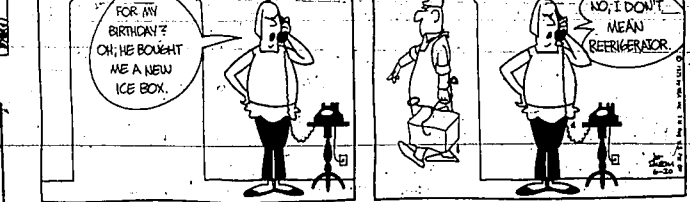
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Observed Honore de Balzac: "For a young man a woman of 30 years has an irresistible attraction. Younger girls have too many illusions. They're too inexperienced. The woman of 30 years knows all she needs to know about self-surrender. The younger girls yield. The woman of 30 years makes a deliberate choice."

CLIENT ASKS who first introduced forks into tableware. Specifically, the wife of an Italian nobleman, the Doga Domenico Silvio of Venice, Italy, in A.D. 1100. Delicate lady, that one. She declined to pick up meat with her fingers.

IF ANYBODY ever ate white potatoes before the Incas Indians of the Andes did so 400 years ago, nobody knows, who, I'm told.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q. "George Washington camped at Valley Forge. How'd the place get its name?"
A. From Valley Forge Creek. And that was so called because one Isaac Potts in 1742 built a little ironworks there to take advantage of the water. Denizens referred to it as the valley forge.

Q. "HOW COME the people who run Hong Kong don't put in a good harbor with piers instead of forcing the ship captains to unload by lighter while moored offshore?"
A. Because they figure docked ships there couldn't weather those typhoons in the China Sea from July to October.

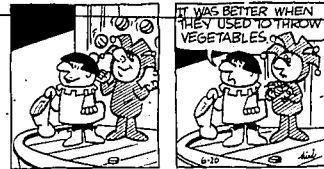
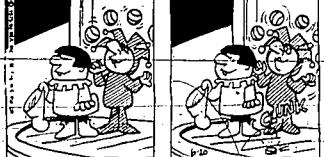
Q. "NAME the youngest U.S. vice president ever inaugurated."
A. John C. Breckinridge at 36. Oldest was Alben Barkley at 71.

POT OF GOLD
You and I know what's at the end of a rainbow is a pot of gold. The native Irish, however, say it's a gold watch. The Greeks contend it's a gold key. And the Norwegians claim it's a jug and spoon. Do you know how these notions got started? Various natives of old sometimes found "coins and watches and keys and various other minor valuables brought to view when the passing rains washed them clean of the soil. These little discoveries lead to the rainbow-treasury fancies.

THAT WORD "pay" rhymes with "say," so what our Language man can't figure is why "paid" doesn't rhyme with "said." For that matter, why don't "home" and "some" rhyme? Or "doll" and "roll"? Or "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb"? Exceedingly odd, this English.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 12078, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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SHORT RIBS



BLONDIE

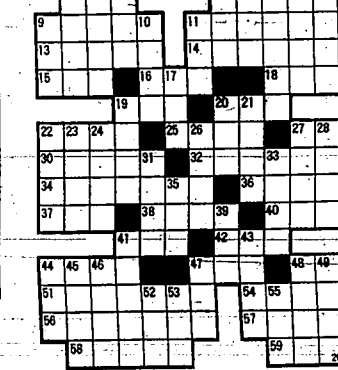


OUT OUR WAY



Operas

1 — Giovanni	36 High	12 West	31 Unfortunately
4 Pungent	40 Sotol	13 East	32 Brown
9 — Gidonov	41 agency	14 West	33 Breed
11 Musical	42 Hyster	15 East	34 That lady
13 Semiprecious	43 Dance	16 West	35 Three-banded
14 Star in Scorpio	44 Do better	17 East	36 armadillos
15 Low haunt	45 Dvorak	18 West	37 That lady
16 Critique	46 Bellini	19 East	38 brother (Bill)
18 Castauba	47 Prayer	20 West	39 Ventilator
19 Singer	48 garment	21 East	40 Snare
20 Writer's	49 Jons together	22 West	41 Leave out
22 Aquatic	50 Likely	23 East	42 French
23 Mammal	51 Light	24 West	43 Depressed
25 Volcanic	52 province (ab.)	25 East	44 Verdi
26 ruffian	53 Desires	26 West	45 French
27 Female sheep	54 Anxiety	27 East	46 Sicilian
30 Spanish city	55 Spinal disk	28 West	47 volcanic
32 —	56 Guide's high	29 East	48 Troubles
33 Bleacher	57 Dried up	30 West	49 Small lizards
34 Bathoven		31 East	50 Palm leaf (ver)
35 French painter		32 West	
37 Guide's high		33 East	
38 note		34 West	
		35 East	
		36 West	
		37 East	
		38 West	
		39 East	
		40 West	
		41 East	
		42 West	
		43 East	
		44 West	
		45 East	
		46 West	
		47 East	
		48 West	
		49 East	
		50 West	



MAJOR HOOPLE



Sorenson posts six-shot lead in women's tourney

JEROME — Burley's Sergene Sorenson broke away from the field with a 39 on the back nine Thursday to seize the first-round lead in the Times-News Magic Valley women's amateur golf championship.

Mrs. Sorenson ended the day with an 80, which gave her a strong six-shot lead over her three chief competitors — including nine-time champion Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Undheim, who went out in 44 and came back with 42, was knotted at 86 with Ardath

Morgan, Jerome, who came within a playoff of this title a couple of years ago, and Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls. Both Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Gasser had finished 43-58-66.

Penny Jones of Rupert was in fifth spot with an 88 while Sharon Peterson of Jerome carded an 89.

In the first flight, Justine Messersmith, Jerome, fired an 88 to take a four-stroke lead on runner-up Mildred Lynch. Ruth Borlase and Mary Cook, both Twin Falls, had 94s and Doris Wall and Jean Meigs were tied at 95.

Dorothy Bragg of Jerome opened up the biggest lead of the day in the second flight, firing an 89 which was eight strokes ahead of second place Mary Obenchain, May Vanflock of Jerome had 95 while Marie O'Harrow, Jerome, and Judy Mueck, Twin Falls, had 99s.

The third flight was tight with Florence Thomson holding a slender lead with a 99 but four strokes covered the top four. She was followed by Esther Tolar at 100, Linda Steile, Jerome, 101, and Betty Shaud at 102.

It was about as tight in the

fourth flight when five shots covered the top five. Judi Howland held the advantage at 108, followed by Shirley Hull at 109, Charlot Van Engelen, Twin Falls, 110, and Ruth Solus, Jerome, and Hazel Otto, Jerome, at 112.

NFL sets agenda for annual meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League announced Thursday that it will reconvene its annual meeting here beginning June 24 for three days.

Among the topics on the agenda are:

- selection of a site for the 1977 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game — Seattle, Tampa and Honolulu have expressed interest.
- a player limit for 1975.
- a status report by the Expansion Committee.
- review of guidelines for an in-stadium use of replay capabilities of scoreboards and television screens.
- amendments that propose a change in the coin flip procedure and the method of determining the sites of the divisional playoffs and conference championship games.
- The coin proposal would eliminate the flip and give the visiting team the option of exercising its choice to either defend a specific goal or receive at the start of the game or at halftime.

The post-season game site proposal would award the divisional playoff games to the two division champions with the best regular season win-loss records in each conference and the conference championship game to the surviving division champion with the

best record.

Currently, the sites are determined on a three-year rotation schedule that, unless altered, would set this lineup for 1975:

- AFC: The West champion at the Central champion and the wild card team at the East champion, unless the wild card team is from the East. Then it would be the West champion at the East champion and the wild card team at the Central champion.
- NFC: The Central champion at the West champion and the wild card team at the East champion, unless the wild card team is from the East. Then it would be the Central champion at the East champion and the wild card team at the West champion.

The present conference championship game site priority for 1975 is:

- AFC: Central, East, West.
- NFC: Central, East, West.

Standings

League	Standings
By Record	By Points
AFC	AFC
Pittsburgh	10-2
New York	9-3
Philadelphia	8-4
Chicago	7-5
St. Louis	7-5
Memphis	6-6
NFC	NFC
San Francisco	10-2
Los Angeles	9-3
San Diego	8-4
Atlanta	7-5
Houston	6-6
Other	Other
Washington	7-5
Denver	6-6
Indianapolis	5-7
Minnesota	5-7
Green Bay	4-8
Buffalo	4-8
Detroit	4-8
Cleveland	3-9

A's defeat Twins in 10th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Oakland A's scored three runs in the 10th inning on a wild pitch by rookie righthander Jim Hughes and Joe Rudi's ninth home run of the season to give the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory, Thursday over the Minnesota Twins.

Phil Garner singled with one out in the inning and moved to third on Claudiell Washington's single. With a 0-2 count on Reggie Jackson, Hughes threw a wild pitch into the dirt and must Glenn Borgmann enabling Garner to score.



Working in losing effort

SCRAMBLING Jimmy Connors was defeated by fellow-American Roscoe Tanner during the quarterfinals of the John Player tournament in Nottingham, England. Connors opens defense of his Wimbledon title Monday. (UPI/Telephoto)

Expos edge Mets 3-2 in 13th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter singled in the winning run with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 13th inning Thursday night to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Winning pitcher Dale Murray, who only came off the disabled list Tuesday, started the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Pepe Mangual. Mike Jorgensen was then walked intentionally and Mickey Spill singled to load the bases. Murray (2-2), scored on Carter's single off loser Rick Baldwin, now 1-2.

Texas tops Sox on 5-run 7th

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Tom Griene's two-run double keyed a five-run seventh inning uprising Thursday night that sent the Texas Rangers off to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The Phillies, who lost a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth on Pete LaCock's three-run homer, pounded out 14 hits against four Cub pitchers.

Hunter, Yanks thump Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Roy White drove in five runs with a homer and pair of singles and Catfish Hunter retired the first 17 batters he faced before settling for a seven-hitter and his 10th victory Thursday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 9-2 victory past the slumping Detroit Tigers.

Phillies nip Cubs in 14th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Cash, Johnny Gates and Ollie Brown doubled to highlight a three-run 14th inning Thursday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies and reliever Tug McGraw a 6-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E	Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Cash 7b	7	2	2	0	McGraw 1b	7	3	2	0
Delmonico 1b	7	2	2	0	Wright 2b	7	1	1	0
Lachan 2b	5	0	0	0	Wright 3b	7	1	1	0
Brant 3b	7	1	1	0	Wright 4b	7	1	1	0
Martin 4b	5	0	0	0	Wright 5b	7	1	1	0
Johnson 5b	5	0	0	0	Wright 6b	7	1	1	0
Schmidt 6b	5	0	0	0	Wright 7b	7	1	1	0
Garner 7b	5	0	0	0	Wright 8b	7	1	1	0
Boone 8b	5	0	0	0	Wright 9b	7	1	1	0
McGraw 9b	5	0	0	0	Wright 10b	7	1	1	0
Total	50	14	14	0	Total	50	3	3	0

Believe It or Not!

THE U.S.A. IS 19 YEARS OLDER THAN BEAM.

FROM THE TOWN-FOR-FOUR YEARS TO THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.

JOE LOUIS "THE BROWN BOMBER" DEFENDED HIS HEAVENLY BOKING TITLE 25 TIMES

HE HELD THE TITLE FROM JUNE 23, 1902 TO MARCH 1, 1928.

STILL A RECORD FOR ALL BOKING DIVISIONS.

JIM BEAM

HISTORIC STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BY PROUD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLERS BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY

Dr. Ridgeway heads CSI Eagle boosters

Dr. Robert Ridgeway, a starter on the only Twin Falls basketball team to win the SIC championship, was named president of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Booster Club Thursday night.

Dr. Ridgeway replaces Dr. Ted Schotes at the head of the unit. He will be assisted by vice president Mike Gray. Meanwhile, Earl Brown was named for his sixth consecutive term as secretary-treasurer.

In other action, Rita Gray

reported a women's booster group has been organized to help in promoting the CSI athletic program. She said the newly-founded group has several ideas to use during the upcoming season.

Coach Boyd Grant said it appeared the CSI basketball schedule has been finalized for the 1975-76 season. It will include 18 junior college games, including home and home dates with Snow, Dixie Northwest Colorado, Western Wyoming, Columbia, Idaho, Walla Walla, Ricks, Treasure Valley and North Idaho.

Weber, Montana, Utah State and Montana State will be the only NCAA javee teams appearing here since BYU and Utah have cut their javee programs. In addition, the Eagles will visit Hawaii for two games immediately after

cooperation of three area high schools. Twin Falls and Buhl will play twice and Wood River once on the front end of the Twin Falls.

Coach Grant added that recruiting currently is going on but signings are infrequent. He said two tall prospects will visit the CSI campus next week.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU DISCOVERED... MICHELIN 'X'

THE ORIGINAL STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

When we sell you a set of Michelins for your car, we know you're buying performance that's been proven the world over. For over 25 years. Designed specifically for domestic cars, the Michelin 'X' offers safe, dependable driving... up to 10% gas savings*... and a **40,000 mile warranty.

Come in today and we'll tell you the complete Michelin story. You'll be glad you did.

*compared with bias-ply tires.

More miles per Gallon

Because of the lower rolling resistance of Michelin 'X' radials over conventional bias-ply tires, you might get as much as 10% savings over your present gas consumption. This means more miles per gallon of gas.

ADDITIONAL WARRANTY

Michelin warrants for 40,000 miles. Passenger tires shown here cover tread life, puncture resistance, and resistance to wear, tear, and damage. Values are approximate and vary with driving habits, road conditions, and vehicle load. Actual mileage may vary. Michelin is not responsible for any damage to tires caused by misuse or neglect.

Think radial... and look to the leader MICHELIN

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

700 14th AVENUE WEST Truck Lane Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

TWIN FALLS INSURANCE AGENTS' ASSOCIATION

Announces the **ANNUAL TWIN FALLS INSURANCE YOUTH GOLF CLASSIC**

Tournament will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club, Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, Friday, June 27, 1975. Entry fee includes lunch on tournament day.

Winners will go to the Elkhorn Course in Sun Valley for the State Tournament on July 19th and 20th. One hundred and fifty amateurs will qualify in the various state tournaments to play in the National tournament, which is being held this year at the Eisenhower Golf Course, United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, August 8th through 12th. These 150 players will play two day 36-hole qualifying rounds. The sixty high scorers in these qualifying rounds will play two days of 36-holes in the final rounds to determine the National Insurance Youth Classic champion. The sixty finalists will be paired three to a team and will play with some of the leading pros of the regular PGA tour.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM 1975 INSURANCE YOUTH CLASSIC

(Type or Print all information)

Fill in every applicable blank or entry will be rejected. State given name, not nickname.

Open to amateur golfers who will not reach their 18th birthday before August 13, 1975.

Entry Fee \$5.00 (Must accompany application) **MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1975**

ENTRY DEADLINE: Entry must be received by

Addressed to: Berg Insurance, Inc., P.O. Box 305, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Name _____ Sex _____ Age _____

Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____ Local Club _____

Club Address: Town _____

USGA Handicap (if any) _____

Association or club certifying my handicap _____

Amateur Status: I am familiar with the USGA Rules of Amateur Status, and I have conformed with those rules in every respect.

I understand the championship regulations and agree that this entry is subject to the approval or rejection of any time by INSURANCE YOUTH CLASSIC officials at their discretion.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____ Date _____

As parent or guardian of the applicant, I hereby certify the facts as stated in this entry and attest that I am familiar with his/her plans to participate and that he/she does so with my approval.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____

Relation to Applicant _____ FORM I-C-1

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1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, automatic transmission, 11000 or closer, 725-8028 or see at 1584 Princeton Drive.

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For sale exceptionally clean 1971 65 Camaro, black body, black vinyl top, 70000 miles. Features: Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 101 wheel, brand new tires, \$3,000. 735-3660.

Notes For Sale

1988 Squire station wagon. Air, power steering and brakes, radio. Excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. 733-8288.

1959 EL CAMINO was displayed at Hunters - Hardtop - show - case. Must be orange. \$1500 no trade. 934-5728.

1982 Cadillac, good condition, new tires, \$250. Also 1988 Oldsmobile for parts, motor and transmission good, \$50.

Friday, June 20, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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1968 Roadrunner, New tires and paint - 4 wheel drive. Power steering and vinyl roof. 735-1422 after 5:00.

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1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1695

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4 door sedan, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and extra sharp.

1971 OPEL GT \$1895

All white, contrasting interior, 6 real sports car and excellent radial tires.

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1972 MERCURY MONTEREY \$2595

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local one owner.

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<p>1973 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup</p> <p>Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirrors.</p> <p>\$2150</p>	<p>1971 FORD Pinto</p> <p>2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, runs good.</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>1966 MERCURY Monterey</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.</p> <p>\$195</p>
<p>1969 FORD Galaxie 500</p> <p>4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, runs good.</p> <p>\$495</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET Sports Van</p> <p>350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio with tape player and custom paint.</p> <p>\$5595</p>	<p>1973 DODGE Coronet</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.</p> <p>\$1075</p>
<p>1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low mileage, runs good.</p> <p>\$650</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, two tone paint.</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1971 BUICK LeSabre</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.</p> <p>\$795</p>
<p>1969 OLDS Cutlass</p> <p>2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, motor runs good but needs transmission and body work.</p> <p>\$195</p>	<p>1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker</p> <p>4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, power windows and seats, clean.</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>1973 PONTIAC Grandville</p> <p>2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, steel belted radial tires.</p> <p>\$3195</p>
<p>1973 GREMLIN</p> <p>2 door, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering and air conditioning.</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio.</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, low mileage.</p> <p>\$495</p>
<p>1963 FORD Fairlane Stationwagon</p> <p>6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good transportation.</p> <p>\$250</p>	<p>1971 FORD 3 passenger Custom Club Wagon, 302, V-8, automatic transmission, dual exhaust, radial tires, clean.</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>1968 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup</p> <p>Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, ranger package, dual exhaust chrome wheels.</p> <p>\$995</p>

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Jerome eyes bike path plans

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first step in implementation of an eight-year program to construct a bike path around the city of Jerome was taken here Tuesday night.

A special information meeting on a proposed application for Urban Development Program funds was held by the City Council prior to its regular meeting. The meeting was the first step in applying for the funds. The only persons present at the meeting were members of the Jerome School Board.

The trustees had requested the Idaho Highway Department to construct a bike path along State Highway 25 from the east city limits to the new high school. The request was rejected by the highway department because bike traffic entering the city limits would be merging with other traffic since no means of dispersing the bicycles on other paths is available.

With the implementation of the city's bike path plan, it is anticipated the Trustees will again submit their request for a bike path adjacent to highway 25.

Ed Evans, city works

director, said the city will submit a request for grant monies under the Urban Development Program which, if approved, would give the city 78 per cent federal funding for the project.

Evans said the first phase of the program would involve the construction of the path from East Eighth Street north to East 16th Street, along Fillmore Street.

"The roadway will be widened to 44 feet with curb and guttering. The bike path will be 8 feet wide, asphalt covered and protected by the curb and gutter," Evans said.

Construction of the path is also expected to alleviate a serious pedestrian traffic situation in the area as well, according to Evans.

Evans said development northeast of town has created a problem with school children walking to school in the area which does not have any sidewalks. "The path will be wide enough for children to walk to and from school on as well as large enough for bike riders," Evans said.

In a related matter, the council later in the evening held the first reading on a proposed city ordinance which will require future subdivision

developers to install not only curbs and gutters but sidewalks as well.

Evans said the second phase to be started a year after the first phase, would extend the path from east Eighth Street south along Fillmore to Main Street, which could then merge with the state highway bike path to the new high school.

The third year, the path will continue south along South Fillmore to east Avenue I, the fourth year, west along East Avenue I to State Highway 25.

The fifth year, the path would be extended west along the cemetery road to North State. In the next three years, following the fifth year completion, the path would be extended along North State to West 10th, according to Evans.

Evans said the same streets would also be designated as collector roads and could be used to re-route trucks and other traffic around the city center. This would be done in response to a chamber of commerce request to reduce traffic downtown.

"The design work for the project will be done by the city, but the state will have the construction contract. After completion of construction, it

would be up to the city to maintain the paths," Evans said.

Some discussion was conducted about the possibility of adding cross paths closer to the city center to intersect with the outside perimeter path at a later date.

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Determination

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Arvilla Williamson became pregnant, she swore she would complete the school year before having her child.

Mrs. Williamson handed out school-end report cards Tuesday, then called an ambulance. She was rushed to Swedish Covenant Hospital, where minutes after her arrival, she gave birth to a six-pound, 12-ounce boy, her second son.

The child was due July 5. Mrs. Williamson said she was handing out the report cards in her third floor classroom when "it dawned on me that what I had been sort of ignoring for the past four hours was the real thing—labor pains."

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the three-steer jackpot team roping at Mountain Stables are announced by contest officials. The winners were Butch Hayden and Des Christensen, 37.3; first; Leo Woodbury and Larry Patterson, 38.0; second; Lee Woodbury and Leo Woodbury 40.2; third; Val Christensen and Lee Woodbury, 41.8; fourth; Lee Woodbury and C. D. Christensen, 45.8; fifth; Jack McSpadden and Bob Mathers, 51.1; sixth, all for three head. The two fastest times of the night went to Ray Gules and Myrna Meyer with 9.4 and Butch Hayden and Des Christensen with 9.6.

The next Jackpot team roping will be June 28. The books will be open at 7 p.m. and roping will begin at 8 p.m. Entry fees will be \$14 per head for four head.

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'Seniors' request approved

JEROME — A request from the Jerome Senior Citizens agency to maintain an office and day center at Pioneer Hall received approval Tuesday night at a Jerome City Council meeting.

Councilmen voted unanimously to allow the seniors to use the hall for office space and to remodel facilities in order to provide the meals-on-wheels program.

The approval was made subject to the contract being drawn up by the city attorney and the remodeling design being approved by the city. The remodeling program will include a main-floor restroom, a dumb waiter and a hot water tank.

Most of the labor and plumbing fixtures will be donated by the College of Southern Idaho.

The hall will also provide the seniors with a place to meet during the day for card parties or informal gatherings.

In other business, the council approved the expenditure of \$300 for the Jerome swim team. Jim Thackeray, swim team coach, had requested \$400 to \$450 to meet this year's team expenses. The amount was reduced to \$300, which was all the money allotted for the team in the city budget.

Marshall Everheart, councilman, said that in the future, any organization expecting money from the city will have to request the funds earlier in the year. All requests will be scrutinized by the parks and recreation committee.

Two bids were received on a utility truck for the city with the apparent low bidder being RKG Chevrolet, Jerome, with a bid of \$6,120. Second high bid was \$7,100 from Bill Workman Ford.

The council agreed to sign an agreement with the county for the city's cost of using the new law enforcement facility at the courthouse. The city agreed to pay \$25,964. However, some discussion was held over possible changes in the agreement when it is renegotiated in six months.

The council also approved signing CH2M engineering firm for final design on the city's waste water treatment facility.

Howard Dubois, chief of police, reported to the council he had hired two new men for his department. Dubois announced he got off a budget examining to see if money had been allotted to pay the new officers' salaries.

Everheart questioned whether or not the department needed as many men as it has. "It seems each year, we keep hiring more men. We hire a man to serve as a relief officer, then we turn around and put him on full time and hire another relief officer. We just keep adding to the force," Everheart said.

Dubois said the officers are needed and in his opinion, there are not enough.

"Jerome is growing and we have more people here now. It is hard for one officer to handle a full shift by himself," Dubois said.

Following discussion, the council voted to hire the men



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