

Judge speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron Ward spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Idaho Volunteers in Correction Wednesday noon at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Bill Holland, deputy chief of probation and parole for Idaho, was a special guest. Wednesday night a group discussion was led by Phil Grover, psychologist with Region V Dennis Murray, newly appointed mental health director for the eight Magic Valley counties in Region V.

Several county officials and law enforcement personnel attended both the luncheon and evening meetings.

The Idaho Volunteers in Correction is a statewide group composed of volunteer counselors who work with prisoners and persons on probation in conjunction with the Department of Parole and Probation.

There are 49 volunteers in the two area chapters located in Twin Falls and Rupert. Marge Hoops is coordinator for the Magic Valley area.

Timber problems reviewed

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — The governors of Montana and Idaho are complaining that depressed timber sales in the Forest Service's northern region have caused serious economic and environmental problems in the two states.

Govs. Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Thomas Judge of the Big Sky State Thursday blamed inadequate federal funding of timber management programs for the problem and both agreed to press for congressional hearings on the matter.

The two officials met with timber industry representatives and Forest Service personnel for three hours.

Regional forester Steve Yurich told the governors timber sales had been reduced from the normal allowable annual cut of 1.7 billion board feet to 1.1 billion board feet in the past year.

He said timber sales had been cut because all the funding needed to properly manage the regions' resources is not available.

He said federal funding for the forests was in some cases going elsewhere.

Both Andrus and Judge, however, said the 1.7 billion allowable cut is needed to sustain the forest products industry in their two states.

"Without it, they agreed, their economies would slump. Judge said if timber sales continued to fall, the current rate of unemployment situation would occur."

Judge said the cutback was also having adverse environmental effects.

Andrus added that another environmental effect was the lack of proper reforestation. He blamed lack of federal funding for that, too.

"There is so much land remaining bare," Andrus said. "After timber harvest, seedlings are not being planted, this is an absolute must, but it isn't being done."

Brush-up course set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a shorthand brush-up course on Wednesday nights.

Taught by instructor Jean Sciffli, the course will offer students an opportunity to improve their speed or refresh their skill.

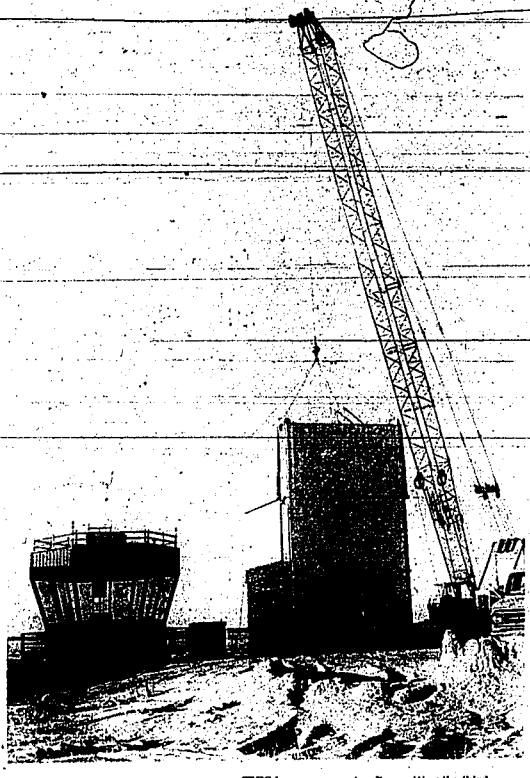
Cost of the 10-week course is \$21 plus books. For more information, call Mrs. Karen Glasscock at 733-9554, ext. 221.

Party set

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Patty Anselmo.

A card party for members and russhes was coordinated by Mrs. Carol Call, rush committee chairman. Co-businesses were Mrs. Karen Heidemann and Mrs. Lauren Fox.

A model meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25 for members and russhes.



Tower progresses

THIS huge crane rests after putting the third module in place in the Twin Falls City-County Airport control tower. The tower will be seven stories high, topped by the glass control booth at left.

'Y' sets Sunday open house, reception

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will hold a combination reception and open house Sunday to introduce both its new director, Karen Prince, and its fall program.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sunrise room at the Y building. Displays will illustrate the various classes offered and guests will be able to register for "any class which arouses their interest."

Refreshments will be served and a territorial given as a special prize. The public is invited.

Jerome judge asks re-election

JEROME — Judge Russell C. Shaud has announced that he will ask the voters of Jerome County to retain him as magistrate for the Fifth Judicial District with chambers in Jerome.

He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1951 and moved to Jerome County that same year. He and Mrs. Shaud, the former Betty Summer, have lived in Jerome 22 years. They have one daughter, Toni Gayle, a sophomore in high school.

Judge Shaud has had over a decade of judicial experience in Jerome County, and attended various legal seminars and institutes.

"In spite of the increase of my duties with dispatch and according to the dictates of the law and the facts presented, I firmly believe that the same standard of justice must be applied to a person from 'Ordinary Road' as one from 'Influence Boulevard.'"

"I am grateful for the opportunity to have served the people of Jerome County in this



JUDGE SHAUD

challenging position and shall appreciate their permission to continue to do so.

"In the past I have been guided by the instructions of Deuteronomy 1:17 — 'Ye shall not respect persons in judgment, but shall hear the small as well as the great; he shall not be afraid of the face of man.' With the voters consent, this will be my guide in the future."

"My duties will not permit a person to person campaign, however, I shall be available to groups for a discussion of the jurisdiction and functions of the Magistrate Court." Shaud said.

Hijacker returned

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Convicted airline hijacker Donald Lewis Coleman has been returned to Utah for a new hearing on his 10-year prison sentence.

U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter sentenced Coleman, of Downers Grove, Ill., one year ago to serve two concurrent 10-year prison terms for attempting to hijack an American Airlines flight from Chicago to San Francisco Dec. 26, 1971.

He tried to take command of the jet with a toy pistol and a pocketknife, but was easily subdued by the plane's crew members. FBI agents arrested Coleman when the jet made an unscheduled stop in Salt Lake City.

When Ritter imposed sentence, he sent Coleman to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric care.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld

'Y' sets final cleanup Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA and YWCA's final push to clean up the aluminum-beverage cans and trash from the Kulevsk jump site will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Jack McNeess, cleanup chairman, said Jerry Mraz and his DeWolay chapter members will spearhead the final day, but all Y members and friends are urged to join in the project.

About 60 per cent of the area has been covered and a large group is urgently needed to complete the remaining 40 per cent, Dr. McNeess said.

Provo trip eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has made tentative plans to speak at Brigham Young University Oct. 2, a spokesman for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Thursday.

The spokesman said the White House congressional liaison office has indicated that plans for the trip to Provo, Utah, "looked favorable," but

no "firm decision" has been made yet.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks said the invitation to speak at the Mormon-owned university was made while Ford was still vice president.

The President will be in the Western United States in early October to address the United Press International Editors Conference in San Francisco Oct. 1-3.

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Healer creates doubts about steadiness, sureness

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admission. But what is more than passing strange about the "study" under way of a pardon for others...

wer being studied. Confidence in Ford's leadership, which was leading steadily and encouragingly from the White House standpoint, took a perceptible dip.

Safety zone needed along canyon rim

One of the best suggestions we've heard in a long time was made by Twin Falls attorney Tom Neilson Thursday.

Neilson was one of a group of about 15 people who urged the county commissioners to find some way to prevent recurrences of Evel Knievel's ill-starred canyon jump and similar gatherings.

Neilson suggested that no such gatherings be permitted within a half-mile of the rim of the Snake River Canyon or Rock Creek Canyon. He argued that there is no practical method known to hold back a large crowd when it wants to move.

The best example of that was the instantaneous flattening of Evel Knievel's flimsy double line of fences at the rim the moment the daredevil's rocket plunged into the canyon.

Neilson argued that it probably is unconstitutional to ban large gatherings outright, or to regulate them so strictly that they might as well be banned.

However, the commissioners also should consider possible exceptions. For example, it would not be unreasonable to use the city park at Dierkes Lake for a large gathering, although it would be within a half-mile of the rim.

Mercy, justice

In granting former President Nixon a full, free, and absolute pardon, President Ford responds to the need for compassion urged by many voices, including this newspaper's as an accomplice to the workings of justice.

But unless it becomes clear that the workings of justice have also been served, compassion for Mr. Nixon and his family will not seem Mr. Ford's intent.

To satisfy public concern that the law be applied equally to all men, Mr. Nixon's case would have to be dealt with through the legal processes applied to his subordinates. Then, as in the case of any man, justice could rightly have been tempered with mercy.

Now, however, with Mr. Nixon having been given unconditional amnesty, the initiative once more returns to him. He would in response to the pardon that he was wrong in not dealing forthrightly with Watergate.

Mr. Ford mentioned that Mr. Nixon's health was threatened by the "sword" hanging over him. But health was not part of the official proclamation of pardon, so it cannot be considered a controlling factor.

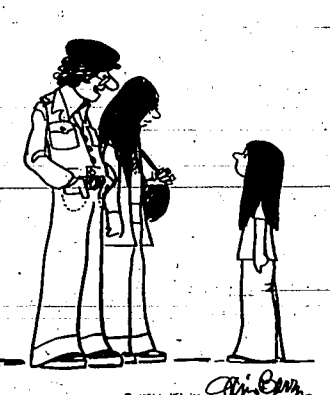
Can this double standard be squared with the working of the system upon which Americans have been congratulating themselves? Does Mr. Nixon's near-impachment and resignation satisfy justice to the same degree that his aides are being made to satisfy it?

The questions apply not only to the present instance but to the future. If Watergate is to serve a long-range constructive purpose for the United States, the handling of it must set the proper precedents.

It would be unfortunate if the future were to read Mr. Nixon's pardon as a precedent for erasing presidents to wipe the slate clean through resignation, whereas the Constitution specifically says that the impeachment process does not relieve a president of legal process after he is out of office.

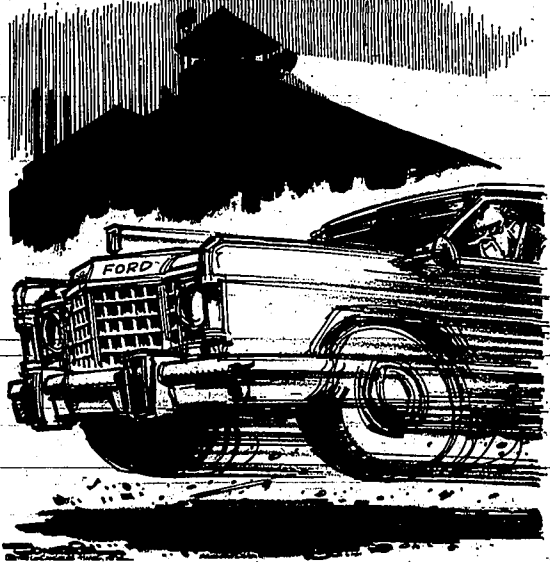
There is also the whole question of the example set for youth and the rest of the public. It is to be hoped that the lesson drawn will not belittle equal justice but recognize that mercy and justice go hand in hand.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are there any new facts your mother and I should be picking up on, dear?"

THE GETAWAY CAR



Presidential concern, pressure preceded pardon

WASHINGTON — Hours before resigning the presidency, Richard Nixon was convinced President Ford would issue him a full and complete pardon.

before his resignation that powerful House Democrats were totally opposed to his criminal prosecution. That strengthened Nixon's confidence about a pardon.

shoulders the burden of convincing Nixon he must resign. Although neither one committed incoming President Ford to a Nixon pardon, Nixon left the White House convinced that President Ford was, indeed, committed.

crecendo of warnings from Casa Pacifica that the allegedly promised pardon must be delivered soon, or Nixon's health might be fatally undermined.

Begging your pardon

(C) New York Times Service Wendell H. Howes Chief of Police Nantucket, Mass. Dear Chief Howes: I have your traffic ticket which was left on my automobile in August, for a parking violation, said violation having occurred when I briefly left my car in a forbidden space while shopping for wine at Henry's Package Goods store near the steamboat wharf.

even a summary must persuade you that I have already been hanged, financially speaking, if not drawn. The "American Tragedy" precedent — I have never committed a mugging, cracked a safe, stuck up a gas station, or stolen fancy bicycles from children. In short, I am not a crook.

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"



Even Liston, Ali weren't enough to prepare Conrad for Butte's Knievel

By TOM FITZPATRICK
(C) Chicago Sun-Times
SALT LAKE CITY — Nobody could look more like a New York press agent than Harold Conrad.

For the two weeks leading up to the Evel Knievel jump. After a few days of rest Conrad would be taking off again, this time for Zaire, where he would handle the press at the Muhammad-Ali-George Foreman heavyweight title bout.

Conrad has been handling public relations for heavyweight title fights since the days when Floyd Patterson was champ and fighting people like Ingomar Johnson. Before that he was a sportswriter, columnist and screen writer. Conrad has seen the big names come and go. He has handled some of the most difficult

newspapers and television. "First day we meet, we sit down and I start to outline some things I want him to do with the press."

"So Knievel starts shouting at me like he tries to shout down everyone else, telling me that if I keep yammering at him he won't meet the press at all."

Conrad shook his head and laughed. "I got better after that, but I'd never want to go through anything like it again. You just can't deal with Knievel. He won't listen to anyone. He's got to do it all his own way. Anything you ask him to do, he's certain to get fired up and refuse to do it. Hell, before it was over it turned out he wanted to be around the press more than we did."

Everybody thinks Ali's tough to deal with. I tell Ali to be someplace at 4 p.m.; he doesn't even ask why. He trusts you to know what's best. Not a guy like Knievel. He's from Butte, Mont., and he thinks he knows it all."

"Muller refused to move. Liston glared at him and I figured I'd better do something quick because I knew that Norman wouldn't give up that chair without a fight."

Commentary

"Ho lifts up that cane and he stops me. 'No,' he says. 'I'm going to meet with them one time.'"

Jackson launches bid for '76 Demo nomination

BY JAMES R. POLK
(C) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., often regarded as a candidate cut from the traditional mold of politics, is off and running for president in 1976 with at least one refreshing change from the ways of the old days.

The early money means that it is just making it possible to run a smooth organization. It can close off avenues for Democratic rivals. Doggie, called out of a meeting in Jackson's office, said "Ho ought to do this early, raise the money early. I don't think you can play around as you did in the past and not raise the money and wait before becoming a candidate."

up backing former President Richard M. Nixon with \$25,000 in the last race. Previous Humphrey supporters such as Miami Dolphins football owner Joe Robbie and Paperkraft Corp. Head Joseph Katz' of Pittsburgh. Movie Producer Dore Scary and writer Paddy Chayefsky.

But to qualify for a matching federal money — In the primaries, a candidate first must raise \$100,000 privately, counting no more than \$250 from each individual donor.

Jackson's campaign treasurer, attorney Walter T. Skallerup, said the first step will be raising \$1 million from the richer backers to begin working the mailing lists. Then the Jackson forces plan to keep rolling over the money coming in by mail, plowing it back again and again into postage and printing to try to keep the campaign kiddy growing.

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Girl holds breath, worries mother

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 27 months, holds her breath. She convulses and passes out. These are the best few like fever convulsions, which she also has at times, except that with a fever the "jerking" lasts longer.

The fact that your son has had grand mal epileptic seizures could be significant. Not all epileptic seizures are alike, and breath-holding can be confused with such convulsive seizures. The chief differences that can be observed are that some surprise event precedes the breath-holding but not an epileptic attack; the breath-holder cries hard, and dusksness of the skin occurs early. In epilepsy the child is not crying and the dusksness occurs only late in the convulsion.

mother. All a mother can do is ignore it. In your case I would want a Gramin) and an EEG which, if abnormal, would suggest use of anti-convulsant drugs. Such drugs, though, are of no value in a true breath-holder.

body some way. — Mrs. R. O. It isn't the reception of an ovum (or lack of it) that causes the problem. It is influence of hormones. They are not affected by tubal ligation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are sneakers good for your feet? My mother and father won't let me wear them (except for gym) and I like to wear them. — J.L.S.

No harm in wearing them. It's pretty much similar to going barefoot.

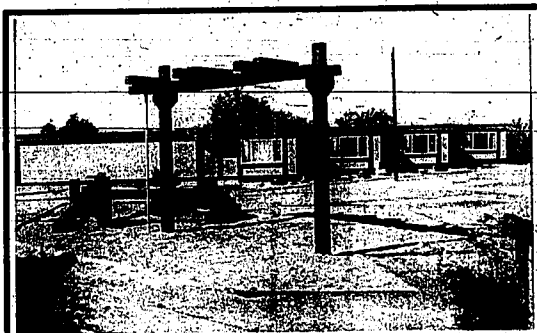
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship plans a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

WENDELL — Wendell Lions Club will hold its Ladies Night meeting at the China Village Cafe, Jerome, at 7 p.m. Monday.

Do these attacks really not hurt or damage her? — Mrs. D.D.
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Ford lists priorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has given Congress a lengthy list of legislation he wants before adjournment, putting top priority on the confirming of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president. Keeping federal spending at \$30 billion, and a trade bill.

Ford's seven-foot-long message does not mention campaign reform, and indicates little interest in enactment of national health insurance.

It requests action on bills dealing with foreign policy, energy, veterans' education, employment, health, and transportation.

Most of the bills are well on their way to passage. Some, including an energy tax package, are given high priority.

Although the Democratic leadership has announced Congress will return, the White

House deputy press secretary, John W. Husten, said Ford's list was "presented on the assumption that final adjournment would come before the November elections and we don't want them to come back for a lame duck session."

Ford said it was "not necessary to submit a complete list of administration initiatives because Congress 'knows them as well as I do.'"

Ford's message for the inevitable consequence of any legislative message in the twilight of the 33rd Congress is to suggest deferment of some desirable legislation in favor of imperatives that are realistic in the time we have left.

The most glaring omission was any reference to campaign reform.

Ford said it was "of utmost and much closer to enactment than many bills Ford listed."

Both the Senate and House bills would provide federal



Panelist
DANIEL ELLSBERG, who leaked the Pentagon papers, was on hand Thursday at the assembly of a nonofficial panel in a room of a Senate office building. Critics seeking accountability and control over the Central Intelligence Agency were called to testify. Ellsberg was a surprise panelist at the conference. (UPI)

'Gate lawyers get 1-day delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past week lawyers representing the six Watergate cover-up defendants have been looking for ways in which the pardon of Richard Nixon might help them.

But all they've achieved so far is a one-day delay and a new panel of prospective jurors.

On Thursday a White House spokesman said President Ford does not intend to pardon any Watergate cover-up defendants before they are brought to trial.

John J. Wilson, a lawyer for defendant H.R. Haldeman, said he had expected Ford would pardon some of the men.

"Of course I did. Sure," he said.

The U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica denied motions by three of the defendants — John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman — to dismiss charges or indefinitely postpone the trial.

Conversely, the pardon controversy.

Mitchell's brief said that Nixon's acceptance of a pardon

implied guilt on the former President's part and thus would prejudice jurors against former aides.

"By accepting the pardon, Richard Nixon has had engaged in certain illegal acts which are inextricably related to the actions underlying the charges against the defendant Mitchell," the brief said.

"The pardoning of Richard Nixon, who has been identified as a co-conspirator, undoubtedly leaves the average citizen and potential juror with the impression that he was guilty of certain illegalities and their subordinates, the defendants at the bar, are equally guilty."

The brief said Ford has further "inflamed the atmosphere" by raising and then denying the possibility of pardons for the Watergate defendants.

Sirica denied all these arguments, but he did agree to delay the trial one day from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, so that jurors could be drawn from a new panel of about 1,000 members.

Each of the 700 members of the last panel was asked if he would be free to serve on a sequestered jury for a highly publicized criminal case expected to last four months.

Haldeman said this obviously meant Watergate and that the candidate jurors would be unable to resist the temptation to read closely all the

newspaper stories on the subject.

James J. Bierlauer, a lawyer for Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former campaign aide now in prison, said Thursday the media destroyed any possibility of a pardon for Watergate defendants.

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Rockefeller gauges worth

(c) New York Times Service NEW YORK — Nelson A. Rockefeller was reported Thursday to have given Congress an estimate of \$33 million as his immediate personal wealth.

Well-placed sources said that the vice president-designate had submitted the figure as a preliminary estimate and that it was expected to be revised upward before hearings on his confirmation before the Senate Rules Committee on Sept. 23.

The \$33 million is far below what had been speculated to be his personal fortune.

Personal sources pointed out that there was still the matter of whether he had a personal stake in trusts that may exist among the Rockefeller brothers as well as other members of the family and other business holdings shared by family members.

The preliminary report that Rockefeller submitted to the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee also was reported to

show that he had paid about \$2 million in income taxes a year for the last seven years, starting in 1968.

Both committees and both houses of Congress must act on his confirmation. The House Judiciary Committee may not take up his confirmation until after the November elections.

His net worth was described by an informed source, on the basis of the preliminary figures, as "modest."

But this source also said that he expected an upward revision by the time Rockefeller appears before the congressional panels.

This would be done, he said, to reflect in some instances the current value of his holdings.

In one instance, the House Rockefeller was reported to have listed were put down at acquisition value rather than current value.

The former New York governor was said to have listed \$37 million in assets and \$4 million in liabilities for a net worth of \$33 million.

Pardon won't alter history

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — John M. Doar, the special counsel on the Watergate scandal, declared Thursday that the record of former President Richard M. Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal was clearly established for history despite President Ford's pardon of his predecessor.

Doar also said that he was "firmly convinced that justice was done" in the pardon of Nixon from the White House.

He declined in the first interview he has granted since assuming direction of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry nine months ago, to discuss directly what he described as "current events" — the pardon granted Nixon by Ford last Sunday and the furor that has followed.

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Blast hits office

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The offices of Dean Witter & Co. were rocked by an explosion early today in the second Bay Area attack this month on the brokerage house.

Police gave no immediate report on the damage, but said the blast apparently came from a pipe bomb. There were no injuries.

Police reportedly sent out an all-points bulletin for three cars seen in the area.

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Greek-Turk talks set

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President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the island's Greeks, and Vice President Rauf Denktash, head of the Turks, agreed Wednesday to exchange imprisoned teachers, athletes and sailing instructors, but failed to set a date.

Government sources said today's meeting could hit a

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CIA secret activities essential, Colby vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby defended the agency's secret activities today as essential to insure American security, lest the "crisis administration" be possible adversaries.

In a speech prepared for a hostile symposium on the CIA, Colby acknowledged his audience. "If I said I am happy to be here, my statement might be used to challenge the credibility of the intelligence community," he said.

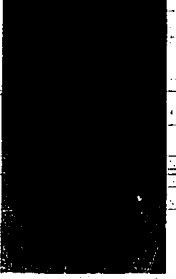
The meeting, sponsored by the National Security Studies section of the privately financed Fund for Peace, has castigated covert CIA operations as illegal, immoral, unconstitutional and a violation of international law and the United Nations.

Former officials of the CIA, State Department and Pentagon intelligence groups, authors, researchers, and journalists came with new ammunition — the disclosure, through news "leaks," that the CIA spent from \$8 million to \$11 million trying to "destabilize" the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende in Chile. Allende was deposed and

ad in a military coup last year, a victim or a suicide.

Colby, a CIA veteran, who became director last year, said secrecy was not unique to the agency.

"Our military forces must be responsive to our public, but our public does not demand that our war plans be published," he said.



WILLIAM E. COLBY... defends CIA role

"It is even necessary for the Congress to conduct some of its business in executive (closed) session, while remaining accountable to the voters for the legislation it passes."

Similarly, Colby said, the CIA maintains "the necessary secrecy of the sources and methods of our intelligence."

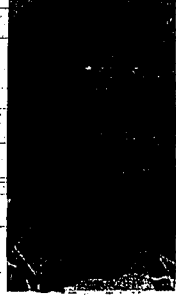
"There is a final control, of course, in the fact that some of our activities, if badly handled, come to public attention in a somewhat clamorous way."

The CIA chief mentioned the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 but made no reference to Chile.

Colby is proposing legislation which will penalize ex-CIA agents and others who reveal classified material.

Colby said the CIA's primary function was gathering information and analyzing it but the agency carried out covert activities only when specifically authorized by the National Security Council — thus CIA covert actions reflect national policy.

Colby said the CIA makes "no attempt to interfere in internal American domestic activities."



MARCUS CHENUAULT... given death term

Jury orders execution

ATLANTA (UPI) — A superior court jury sentenced Marcus Wayne Chenuault to death by electrocution Thursday for killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon.

Chenuault, a 23-year-old former Ohio State University student, slowly acted out his own execution as his court-appointed attorney, Randy Baucote, argued against the death penalty.

The jury took about three hours to find Chenuault guilty on two counts of murder, one of aggravated assault and two of carrying concealed weapons.

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Resources, pardon Idaho topics

By United Press International

Idaho's resources, the presidential pardon of Richard Nixon, operations of the superintendent of public instruction's office, and debates were major topics on the Idaho political scene.

Vernon A. Ravenscroft, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, said Thursday night Idaho is in jeopardy if at any time there is abuse of its mountain resources.

"We depend on the mountains for our water, for grazing, for our forestry industry, and our minerals — as well as for scenery, space, wilderness, fish and wildlife," he told the National Meeting of Soil Conservation Supervisors.

Ravenscroft said "too much specialized use, too many restricted areas, too great an acreage in wilderness and a multiplicity of single use

designations take away or limit the access and the raw materials which are the very foundation of Idaho industry."

Max Hanson, Democratic Congressional candidate from the second district, said Thursday President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon violated certain long-held beliefs of the American people.

Hanson said by his action the President "seems to be saying that in this administration, as in the previous one, there shall be a government of men and not of laws."

The candidate also said he endorsed the action of the Senate in passing a resolution asking the president to seek Congressional approval before issuing any further pardons.

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IRA states threat

BELFAST (UPI) — The Provisional Irish Republican Army threatened today to shoot warden and guards at Maze prison unless conditions at the British-run jail were improved.

British Army soldiers surrounded the prison and scouted all approach roads.

The IRA statement issued to Belfast newspapers said the IRA would protect the interests of the Maze's 1,400 prisoners, who have complained of inadequate food and poor conditions at the jail.

"If the present problem is not solved promptly to the complete satisfaction of the men inside, then we have no other option but to strike at those who are maintaining the situation," the IRA said.

Soldiers closed approach roads to Maze this morning after approximately 50 visitors arrived and saw inmates standing atop high inside prison walls waving flags of both the Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

Although their men fight on opposite sides of the bloody civil war, Roman Catholic and Protestant women joined forces to fight for the militants jailed in the prison.

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\$3 billion waste cost?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission estimates it will cost \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion to deal with the radioactive wastes expected to come from the nation's nuclear power plants for the rest of the century.

Frank Pittman, director of waste management for the AEC, said that expense will be borne by the power companies and ultimately the consumer. But he said it will be an insignificant addition to the electric bill.

The commission Thursday outlined three likely approaches for storing the nuclear wastes above ground and three potential storage sites at AEC facilities in Nevada, Idaho and Hanford, Wash.

Pittman said the surface storage plants will be used for 20 or 30 years until permanent disposal methods are perfected, probably in underground rock or salt formations.

He said the initial storage facility probably

will cost \$40 million to \$80 million.

The three most likely approaches to storing the radioactive wastes are in a water-filled and water-cooled vault, an air cooled vault or in individually sealed casks 8 feet in diameter and 14 feet tall.

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The prosecutor's charter also authorized him to press allegations involving then-President Nixon, Kennedy recalled.

Full Nixon tie sought

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WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski has been urged to make a final report to Congress "a full and complete record detailing any involvement" of former president Richard M. Nixon in Watergate and related scandals.

Eight of the 16 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee signed a letter to Jaworski drafted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., suggesting that "recent events" necessitate such an accounting.

An aide to Kennedy said additional committee members may still sign the letter, which was hastily circulated on the Senate floor late Wednesday.

In a related development, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield today urged resolution urging President Ford to "afford the American public full access" to all White House tapes and documents pertaining to Watergate and related matters.

The resolution said it is "paramount to the national interest that the American public be made fully aware of all facts connected with the relating to Watergate matters and the fruits of all investigations conducted pursuant thereto."

Mansfield's resolution was referred to a government operations committee, whose chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., promptly endorsed

the proposal and promised speedy action on it.

Both the Mansfield resolution and the Kennedy letter to Jaworski reflected continuing congressional concern that Ford's pardon of Nixon could prevent a full public disclosure of the former president's role in Watergate and related scandals.

In his letter, Kennedy noted the Justice Department order creating the special prosecutor's office requires Jaworski to submit a final report "to the appropriate

Huge net will catch golf balls

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Living near the 14th hole of the Waveland Park Golf Course meant a lot of free golf balls for Dave Proctor. It also meant a lot of broken windows and the chance of getting smacked on the head by an errant ball.

To eliminate the hazard, the Des Moines Park Board has voted to construct a huge net in back of Proctor's house.

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Mozambique peace shaky

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Portugal's new military pact moved today to keep angry blacks and whites from delaying the explosive colony's transition to independence.

Portuguese troops and black freedom fighters entered an uneasy peace in the territory after riots followed the collapse of a bid by white settlers to prevent the handover of power to a black government.

Rear Adm. Vitor Crespo, Portugal's new high commissioner for Mozambique, arrived from Lisbon to supervise the transition to independence and blamed the disturbances on "unacceptable and irresponsible agitators."

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New crop report brings mixed effects

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 WASHINGTON — Rains across the nation's major agricultural regions have improved range conditions enough to reduce an expected heavy flow of cattle to markets this fall and, sheik consumer hopes for a resulting decline in beef prices, an Agriculture Department report shows.

While refusing to predict exactly what this might mean at retail counters, the department's chief economist, Don Paarlberg, said at a news briefing:

"This should mean some strengthening in prices."

The report was a mixed message for consumers. Besides showing improved pasture conditions, which in the longer term could prevent depletion of herds, it showed slight improvements in crops of corn and soybeans, the principal ingredients in livestock feeds.

But the report also predicted that this year's record wheat crop would be 3 per cent lower than the most recent previous forecast.

"The drop in the wheat crop is a disappointment, particularly in view of light conditions around the world," Paarlberg said.

Emergency movement of cattle from pastures to markets had been predicted as a result of the

summer drought, which caused severe deterioration of range conditions. The pastures had been rated in August at 66 per cent of normal.

The new report, as of Sept. 1, showed a recovery to 71 per cent of normal.

While movement of cattle from range to market will be less than expected, Paarlberg said, it was not now expected to reach the heavy surpluses expected earlier.

Such movements had been expected to offset a decline in fattening of cattle in feedlots, caused by reduced grain supplies and resulting in high prices.

The drought also brought a sharply reduced prospect for corn and soybean harvests. The August report had dashed hopes for a record corn crop of 6 billion bushels, it said the drought had reduced that outlook by more than a billion bushels and had also damaged the soybean crop.

The report said the outlook had improved by 25 million bushels, to 4,955 billion bushels. This would mean a crop 11 per cent smaller than last year's production rather than the 12 per cent drop predicted in August.

The new soybean prediction, while a slight improvement, was not enough to change comparisons with last year's production. The crop is

expected to total 1,316 billion bushels, compared with 1,314 billion forecast last month, a decline from last year of 16 per cent.

Over-all, livestock-feed grains, which include sorghum, oats and barley, were expected to total 176 million tons, a 1 per cent improvement since the August report but 14 per cent below last year's crop.

The wheat outlook was down 40 million bushels, or 3 per cent, since the August report, at 1,792 billion bushels, but was still 5 per cent above last year's level.

Meanwhile, the condition of the record rice crop improved substantially. Production of 111.5 million hundredweight was predicted, compared with the August outlook of 107 million hundredweight.

The report was prepared on the basis of surveys taken before September frosts descended on some parts of the upper Midwest and a hurricane struck Louisiana.

The report also showed an improved outlook for cotton, from 12.7 to 13.2 million bales, compared with last year's crop of 12.9 million bales.

The summer potato crop also showed a slight improvement, while dry, edible beans were up sharply, by 30 per cent over last year's crop, to a record total of 22 million hundredweight.



Hansen man due honors

BOISE (UPI) — Winners of the first annual Governor's Weed Control Awards Program were announced today by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

They are Edwin E. Palmgren, Bonners Ferry, District 1; Ted Wheeler, Meridian, District 2; Dean Aoyard, Hansen, District 3; and Boyd Smith, Thornton, District 4.

Andrus said because of the success of the program this year "we will broaden participation next year by removing the age limit. It also will be expanded to six districts."

Next year's awards program, the governor said, will be open to all Idaho farmers, except the four winners this year.

This year's winners will receive plaques from Andrus at an awards dinner Oct. 11. The following day they and their wives will be guests of Gov. and Mrs. Andrus at the Boise State-Idaho State football game in Bronco Stadium.

Andrus said despite the fact that this year's contest was limited to farmers under 35 years of age, there were 27 entrants in the four districts.

Primary purpose of the program is to emphasize the necessity of weed control, it said.

Mone Park, double yield Same vine yields tomatoes, potatoes

SALMON — A lone Parke of Salmon has potatoes and tomatoes growing on the same vines in his garden.

Last spring he planted his red-potatoes next to his tomatoes and somehow the two got together.

The potato plants are producing red potatoes at the roots while the vines have small, green tomatoes growing above ground, complete with tomato seeds.

Parke said that because of the lateness of the season and frost around the corner he doesn't expect the tomatoes will ripen.

In all, he has three hills of potatoes with tomatoes growing atop the vines.

Bubonic plague hits Utah boy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Public health officials say a 5-year-old boy is recovering from bubonic plague, only the second case of the dread disease reported in the United States this year.

Dr. Taira Fukushima, director of the Utah Bureau of Disease Prevention, said tests confirmed Wednesday that the young boy had the plague.

Fukushima said doctors suspected it when the boy was hospitalized in late August.

"We were fortunate. We caught it early, and treated it early," the doctor said. "The plague is easy to cure if you catch it soon enough. The boy will be going home in a few days."

Farmers, food industry proposals oppose Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm and food industry groups invite to help the administration plan its fight against inflation are preparing proposals for President Ford which directly oppose the policies of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Bakers are seeking a presidential commitment to cut the food inflation rate in half next year, including restriction of food exports — a complete reversal of Butz' no control policy on exports.

Food chain operators are asking increases in government farm support prices to encourage expanded food production. Butz also opposes that idea.

The proposals are scheduled for an agriculture and food economic conference opening in Chicago Thursday, to prepare for Ford's inflation summit conference at the end of the month.

They include sharply conflicting views on the export control and farm support issues. There appeared to be widespread farmer and industry agreement on opposition to wage and price

controls and several groups, it was learned, are expected to support selective easing of tight credit policies to encourage expansion in key areas like food and housing.

About 20 delegates to the session, representing farmers, food and farm supply industries, traders, labor and consumer groups were to be briefed by government officials on the economy and federal budget. The main business session was scheduled today when the delegates outline and discuss their proposals for combating inflation, the delegates said.

Delegates reported they had been asked to keep their position papers confidential until the meeting.

But industry sources said the American Bakers Association was ready to call on President Ford for a commitment to cut food inflation from a 14 to 16 per cent rate in 1974 to 7 to 10 per cent in 1975. They said this can be done by restricting food exports, following a "flexible" policy of food imports, and giving farmers incentives to increase production.

Other sources said most farm groups, including the influential American Farm Bureau Federation, are expected to oppose food export controls and to get backing for their stand from the National Association of Food Chains.

The food chain group, it was learned, planned to seek cost-cutting gains in food distribution productivity but it was also reported ready to seek higher support prices for farmers so that support rates — while remaining below current market prices — would reflect the past year's inflation rate, it was learned.

The Farm Bureau — in full agreement with Butz on this issue — believes current open market prices provide enough incentive to persuade farmers to increase food production. But the National Farmers Union will insist that farmers need higher price floors to assure increased planting. It was reported.

Onion production declines

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary forecast of the Idaho-East Oregon onion production shows a decline from last season's crop, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said the first forecast of the 1974 season indicated production at 1,800,000 hundredweight or 8 per cent below the 1973 record crop of 5,331,000 cwt.

Both yield and acreage are responsible for the decline, the service said.

It noted that the crop was adversely affected by cool spring weather followed by extreme high temperatures during the last half of June. Tops have gone down earlier than normal resulting in smaller size than last year.

Farm Wine drinking off

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Wine drinking in California, the leading wine producing state, suffered a "drastic" reversal downward the past year, the state said Wednesday.

Per capita consumption dropped from 3.57 to 3.53 gallons, the State Board of Equalization said. The board called it a "drastic turn around" of expectations.

A union boycott of grapes and higher wine prices combined with a boost in beer consumption, were named as possible causes for the drop.

Preservationists to watch roundup

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) — Representatives from preservationist groups and the news media will be watching when roundup of 96 wild horses begins Sunday by the Bureau of Land Management.

Chris Vessler, district BLM manager, said the action is intended to reduce the number of horses grazing on the East River allotment to numbers the available range forage will support without danger of winter starvation or range damage from overgrazing.

The problem involving the open range was brought to a crisis point this summer when

Idaho Falls sheep mart, cattle off

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were steady to 100 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week, with feeder lambs steady to 50 cents lower and ewes 1.50 lower.

Cows were 1.00-1.50 lower, with an estimated 2,005 head and 250 hogs moved through the ring.

Choice range fat lambs brought 34.00-35.10; good to choice range fat lambs 32.00-34.00; range feeder lambs 32.00-35.50; range fat lambs 28.00-32.00; ranch feeder lambs 28.00-29.00; odd rough feeder lambs 27.00 and down; light fat ewes 7.50-8.50; canner ewes and hucks 5.50; young ewes up to 40.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 36.00; bulk 20-23 lbs. 35.00-36.00; 20-24 lbs. 35.50-36.00; 24-30 lbs. 33.00-35.00; 30-33 lbs. 31.00-33.00; 29-30 lbs. 30.00-31.00; sows under 300 lbs. 27.00-30.00-33 lbs. 25.00-27.00; 350-400 lbs. 24.00-25.00; over 450 lbs. 22.00-24.00; stags 20.00-22.00; hams 13.00-17.00.

Choice grain fed steers 37.00-40.00; good steers 30.00-35.00; commercial steers 26.00-28.00; choice fat heifers 30.00-33.00; good fat heifers 28.00-30.00; commercial cows 20.00-24.00; utility cows 21.50-23.00; culler cows 19.00-20.00; canners 15.00-18.00; bulls 21.00-31.00; veal calves, 30.00-38.00; good feeder steers, 28.00-30.00; medium feeder steers, 25.00-27.00; Holstein steers, 21.00-24.00; good feeding heifers 24.00-27.00; feeding cows 18.00-21.00; spick steer calves 28.00-32.00; stock heifer calves 25.00-30.00; dairy type calves 25.00-30.00.

Cassia seeking building funds

BURLEY — Cassia County officials are seeking additional funds to finance a county law enforcement building.

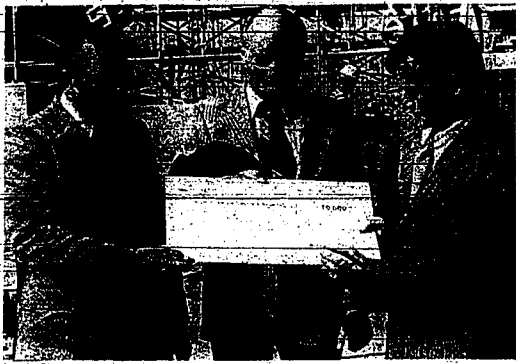
County aides opened bids Tuesday afternoon for construction of the building to be located behind the present county courthouse. All bids were considerably more than estimated costs for the project. All of the bids were rejected. The bids, also were not technically correct because of the sub-contractor naming requirement of Idaho statute.

The original estimate for the building was about \$200,000. Presently available funds total about \$600,000. None of the bids were less than \$802,000. The land for the building has already been acquired from the school district. The land is the site of the old Burley Junior High School which burned last October.

The Law Enforcement Planning Commission and Civil Defense authorities will participate in the cost of the building with city and county authorities.

Bids were received from Gary Jones Construction, Burley, \$831,400; H. Morrin and Son Inc., Ogden, Utah, \$818,300; Tekton Inc., Salt Lake City, \$802,000; Richard W. White Construction Co., Logan, Utah, \$818,600; and J. Ron Stacey, Ogden, Utah, \$874,192.

County officials said all of the bids were "too steep." County officials will seek more money and call for new bids. They expressed fears that County officials will seek more money and call for new bids. They expressed fears that costs would rise rapidly if they cannot proceed with the project in the new future.



Funds pledged

A \$10,000 pledge by the Burley Lions Club to the Burley Junior High School building fund is accepted by the school district. Funds collected in the community will go to finance school equipment and site development. From left to right are William Howard, club vice president; Harold Blower, school superintendent, and Ormand Burch, Lions Club president.

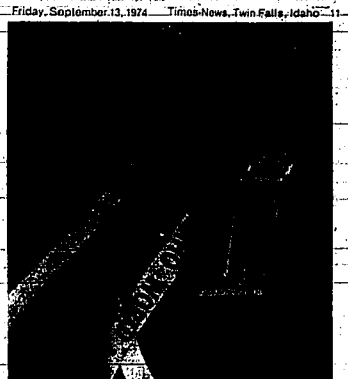
Cassia hires new deputy

BURLEY — A deputy has been hired by Cassia County to reduce violations at the Jackson area landfill.

The county has not previously had personnel to enforce regulations at county landfills. The decision to hire Eldon D. Hansen, a Jackson area resident, for the job came after a discussion of landfill problems between the county commissioners and Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials Monday.

Commissioners also decided to charge out-of-county residents to dump at the Jackson landfill. The dump has been used extensively by Minidoka County residents. Use by local people will remain free of charge. Dumping will cost Minidoka residents \$2.50 per pickup load, \$5 for a truck load and \$15 for a semi-truck.

The landfill will be open to dumping from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. No scrap metal is allowed.



LYNETTE WHITESIDES competes in N.Y.

Burley miss in world pageant

BURLEY — Lynette Whitesides, 18, Burley, is competing in the Miss USA World Pageant for 1974 in Binghamton, N.Y.

The pageant is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Miss Whitesides is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitesides, Burley.

The pageant ends Saturday with the naming of the winner.

The trip was arranged through Paris-All Models Inc., Salt Lake City. Utah, the school Miss Whitesides attends, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, western states representative for Barbizon School of Fashion, New York City.

Girls participating in the pageant will be judged for beauty-of-face-and-figure, charm, poise and personality. Contestants will appear in evening gown and swimsuit competition during 150 pageant in Binghamton.

Miss Whitesides was selected from among Idaho girls attending the school in Salt Lake City. She is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School.

Metal articles win in TF fair section

Silver basket: Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first; butter dishes: J. Peters, Twin Falls, first; Maxine Seale, Twin Falls, second; cake stand: Margie Bernhart, Filer, first; silver: Lila Masters, Buhl, first; Nona Anderson, Hansen, second.

Miscellaneous candle holders: Peter Falts, first; John Gooden, Filer, second; Susan Knight, Eden, first; Mrs. Gerald Gregory, Kimberly, second.

Boy games: Lila Masters, first; Mary Stearns, Twin Falls, second; silver: Joyce Roland, Buhl, first; Bonnie Gillespie, Twin Falls, second; ladle: LaGrande Nelson, first; Jean Mai, Filer, second.

Silver pitcher: Mrs. Clifford Thomas, first; rose bowl: Marge Liernan, first; salt and pepper: Bob Milesworth, Buhl, first; silver: Francis Harts, Buhl, first.

Five piece plate setting: LaGrande Nelson, first; silver coffee or tea service: Marge Liernan, first; Gladys Boyd, second; spoon set: Bonnie Gillespie, first; Lenore Kodier, second.

Souvenir spoons: Robin Ford, first; Ruth Vandenberg, second; spoons: Janet Feller, Burley, first; iron tea kettle: Polly Haag, first; J. G. Gibbs, second; silver: Joyce Roland, Buhl, first; Mrs. Robert Franzen, second.

Miscellaneous brass: Linda Webster, first; Susan Knight, second; miscellaneous copper: Mrs. Robert Franzen, second; pewter: Mrs. Ed Conrad, first; Gayla Lesley, second; miscellaneous silver: J. G. Gibbs, first; Mrs. Don Zuck, Twin Falls, second.

Most unusual item: Jo Nell Conder, first; Gertrude Dean, second.

Bells: Dean Vickers, first; Jerry Tews, Filer, second; brass: Luther Pierce, first; branding iron: Geraldine Magraw, first; G. W. Creed, Twin Falls, second; trivet: Luther Pierce, first; Dean Vickers, second.

Military gun: Tom Lehman, Buhl, first; rifle: G. W. Creed, first; LaGrande Nelson, second; shotgun: Joe Robertson, Buhl, first; iron: Terri Tews, first; Gertrude Dean, second.

Knives: Linda Webster, first; Ralph Brown, second; lantern: Janet Feller, Burley, first; Gertrude Dean, second; lap robe: G. W. Creed, first; glass: Dean Vickers, first; powder horn: Gertrude Dean, first and second.

Junior Hereford heifer winners listed for TF

Sumner yearling heifer: Sherry Shaffer, first; Mike Kendall, second; Julie Nebeker, third; N. Douglas Mason, fourth; grand champion: Sherry Shaffer.

Spring yearling: Todd Holbrook, first; Debbie Shevaker, second; Jeff Fields, third; Brenda Fisher, fourth; reserve champion: Todd Holbrook.

RESERVE JUNIORS

Junior bull calves: OXO Ranch, first; Stone Ranch, second; BB Cattle Co., third; Stone Ranch, fourth; bulls, winter calves: Stone Ranch, first; Quila, second; Olsen, third; BB Cattle Co., fourth.

Bulls, senior calves: BB Cattle Co., first; Quila, second; Quila Land and Cattle, third; Jensen Brothers, fourth.

Bulls—summer yearlings: Largent, first; Stone Ranch, second; BB Cattle, third; OXO Ranch, fourth; bulls, spring yearlings: Stone Ranch, first; Largent, second; BB Cattle, third; OXO Ranch, fourth.

Bulls, junior yearlings: BB Cattle, first; Stone Ranch, second; Grand Peterson, third; Janey, fourth; bulls, senior yearlings: Largent, first; T Cross, second; Stone Ranch, third; Waggoner, fourth.

Idaho Hereford Ranch: reserve champion female: Waggoner, get of aire; T Cross, first; Stone Hereford Ranch, second; Jensen Brothers, third; BB Cattle Co., fourth.

Female yearlings: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Jensen Brothers, second; BB Cattle Company, third; Waggoner Hereford, fourth; get of calves: BB Cattle Co., first; Quila Land and Cattle Co., second; Stone Hereford Ranch, third; OXO Ranch, fourth.

Heifers winter calves: Curtis Simplot, first; Cain, second; BB Cattle Co., third; Quila Land Co., fourth; heifers senior calves: OXO Ranch, first; Quila Land Co., second; T Cross, third; Largent and sons, fourth.

Heifers summer yearlings: Quila Land Co., first; BB Cattle Co., second; Lee Livestock, third; Lee Livestock, fourth; heifers, spring yearlings: Jensen Brothers, first; Waggoner, second; BB Cattle Company, third; Stone Ranch, fourth.

Champion female: Jensen Brothers, Idaho champion female.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have much to do today to get yourself and your surroundings in the best condition, so forget fun until every small detail of tasks facing you has been taken care of. Use spare time also to build up your physical vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand your duties better now and can use your finest abilities to handle them speedily and efficiently. Good day to find the right clothing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments that will help you feel more calmer and be more charming. Amusements should be of the less expensive kind. Economic more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for improving the situation at your home materially or spiritually. Control that tendency to run off to new outlets that are not for you at this time. Relax and restore energies tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get shopping and other duties behind you for more free time for whatever interests you most. Handle travel matters well, too. Accept a social invitation for p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make necessary repairs on any property you have. A new budget can be helpful now. Prove you have your feet on the ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of any personal matters that are pressing now. You can enjoy yourself later at some social function to which you may have been invited. Dress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear off matters that need your immediate attention, then do whatever will improve your appearance. Show more affection for mate. Avoid an arguer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enjoy amusements with friends that can relieve tensions, as well as deepen your relationships. A pal could give you helpful suggestions about a plan.

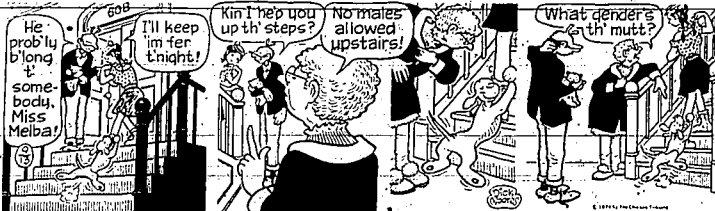
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your true position in the world of action and decide on future steps to improve it. Avoid one who is trying to lead you in the wrong direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make new acquaintances who can help you where education, the philosophical, etc., are concerned, and get out to some place with a fine atmosphere. Study new projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to have time both for obligations and recreations with congenial. Use good judgment since your intention is off base somewhat now. Keep cool.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make good plans with partners for the future. Use tact and be skillful for best results. Make time for a purely social one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... or he or she will be such a perfectionist that it will early in life to teach that the element of time is very important if there is to be real success here. Otherwise your progeny could get so enmeshed in detail that a project could be stretched out interminably when it does not call for that effort and many benefits could be lost in the process.



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Question arises again as to whether it's possible for one person to fall in love with two other persons at the same time. Our Love and War man's research in this matter indicates it is indeed possible. However, he says, men are far less likely to do so than are women. Studies by Dr. J. Richard Underly of the University of North Carolina indicate there are more women that love two men than men who love two women. A woman sought by two men may love both, says he, but a man is likely to cut other men when love his own. Interesting, if true.

Q. "HOW many of our presidents have been Unitarians?"
A. Four. Both Adamsses, Fillmore and Taft. Jefferson, too, was known to favor the Unitarian, but he said he didn't belong to any church.

REMEMBER—if the temperature of the water runs over 98 degrees F., it's called a hot spring. But if the temperature only exceeds 70 degrees F., it's known as a thermal spring.

THE STEPS in the U.S. Capitol of Washington, D.C., number exactly 365, one for each day of the year.

MAYBE YOU'VE not yet found out why Utah is associated with the name Deseret. That word stands for honeycomb in the Book of Mormon. And you know how industrious the bee is. Early settlers there liked to identify themselves with that busy symbol.

COBWEBS
You can expect fair weather, if you see cobwebs on the grass. Many is the Seasoned Citizen who believes that, even without remembering why it's true. You can't see those cobwebs unless dew forms. And what's needed to form dew is a cloudless atmosphere with no wind. In other words, fair weather.

NOBODY YET has explained why those people who live in Pacific Coast states drink significantly more liquor than do U.S. citizens elsewhere.

THOSE DUTCH use their windmills to do more than grind grain. The big blades serve as signals, too. When the machinery is stopped so that one of the blades points to 1 o'clock, that proclaims a birth, a marriage or some sort of holiday. But when the high blade rather points to 11 o'clock, it signifies mourning time after a death.

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- 1 Entertainer
 - 6 Big agreeable
 - 12 Defeated
 - 13 Bring back to person
 - 15 Close (poet)
 - 17 Restaurant
 - 18 Sign of consent
 - 19 Purpose
 - 20 Western landmark
 - 21 Wallbound
 - 22 Owns
 - 23 Brought joy to
 - 24 Presidential nickname
 - 25 Assistant
 - 26 Spanish city
 - 27 Lyrical poems
 - 28 Diminutive of Samuel
 - 29 Charm
 - 30 Individual
 - 31 Aramid
 - 32 Delaware (ab.)
 - 33 Short pin
- DOWN
- 1 European country (var.)
 - 4 American novelist
 - 5 Pleasantry
 - 6 Russian distance measure
 - 7 Foot joints
 - 8 Make happy
 - 9 Garden of delight
 - 10 Filled with affection
 - 11 Biddy
 - 12 American humorist
 - 13 Stops from speaking
 - 14 Lillian currency
 - 15 First mortal
 - 16 Kind of tide suffix
 - 17 Small particles
 - 18 A certain number
 - 19 Periods of time
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 21 Cypriot (ab.)
 - 22 Blight
 - 23 American humorist
 - 24 Stalls from
 - 25 Lillian currency
 - 26 First mortal
 - 27 Kind of tide suffix
 - 28 Superlative
 - 29 Formerly (obs.)
 - 30 Power opening
 - 31 Nothing
 - 32 Nylon suffix
 - 33 Lodi's daughter (bibl.)

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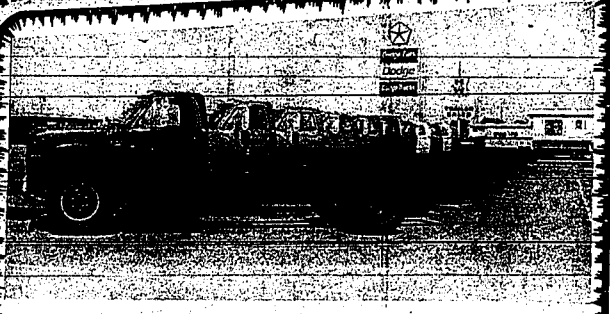
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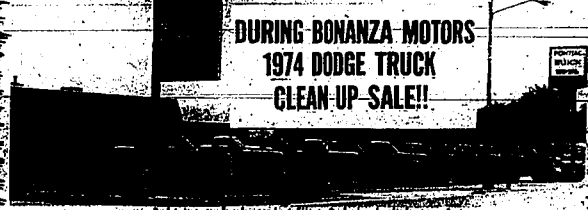
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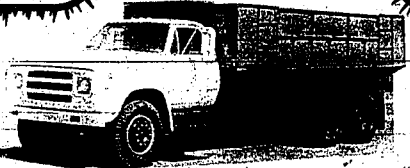


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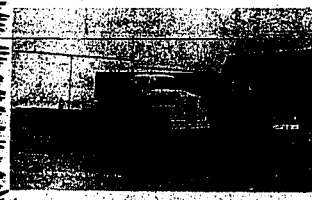
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Evel's jump cost state \$200,000 +

TWIN FALLS The Republican candidate for attorney general says the state paid at least \$200,000 for Evel Knievel's jump.

credit checks on Republican congressional candidate George Hansen. "Getting a credit check for political reasons is improper," Kidwell said. "It is for business reasons it is legitimate."

According to Wayne Kidwell, the state should charge Knievel for its costs in any future jump, including costs of extra police and National Guard mobilization.

— at the same time he said "I don't know of any serious improprieties" involving Hansen's campaign. Hansen is under investigation for allegedly failing to file required campaign reports.

I hate to see taxpayers subsidize a private promotion," Kidwell said.

— Kidwell said he would favor changes in Idaho's criminal code to "come up with additional white-collar crimes" and "to remove archaic statutes. Such changes should be piecemeal rather than creating a new 'model code.'"

He also said a re-jump should be allowed only on the condition that jump site security to protect crowds and property be improved.

— he suggested revising the state's grand jury system, to provide for calling grand juries on a regular basis "to act as an additional check on government."

However, Kidwell was unwilling to say Knievel shouldn't come for a new try across the canyon. "I'm not willing to say at this point that nobody can come to Idaho," he said.

— he said he supported the Supreme Court ruling that polluters must not be permitted to significantly degrade air that is already clean.

Kidwell defended President Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon, but said there was some question whether it was "premature."

— The non-degradation concept should stand," he said. But Kidwell said he was uncertain how this standard should affect the proposed coal-fired power plant planned for southern Idaho.

"In this case I would concur with President Ford's judgment to do it now to put an end to the nightmare, so we can direct our energy to immediate problems facing our country."

— "In the abstract I would hope to do what's fair," he said.

Kidwell said he questioned a blanket amnesty for President Nixon's aides on grounds that "many of these would lose a chance to defend themselves, leave a question of innocence."

— However, he said "equal treatment under the law might not mean everyone should come to trial ... If we are going to unify this country it is necessary that we accord some confidence in the President."

— Lashed out at federal water pollution standards for processors. He said the standards were overly strict and could force up to half Idaho's processors out of business.

He said the standards had been based on data supplied by two Canadian plants and two U.S. plants. Because the Canadian firms are in direct competition with Idaho firms they could have given inaccurate figures, which would lead to unfair restrictions on their U.S. competitors, he said.

— Kidwell criticized Idaho Democratic Party Secretary Mel Morgan for obtaining

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