

today in brief

Thieves hit TF store

TWIN FALLS — Thieves reportedly took about \$1,125 in rings and watches from the front window of a Twin Falls jewelry store.

According to police reports, about a dozen class rings were taken from the front window showcase of Barton's Jewelry in the Lynnwood Shopping Center about 1 a.m. today. Five wrist watches also were missing.

Police said a brick was hurled through the window of the store to gain access to the merchandise. An alarm was set off when the \$200 window was broken, but police arrived too late to apprehend the burglars.

Dog's body recovered

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — State police have recovered the body of a German shepherd believed to be the seeking-eye guide dog of a Twin Falls man feared to have drowned in the Payette River.

Patrolman Marvin Miller, Cascade, found the animal Thursday afternoon.

"It is believed to have belonged to J.E. Hill who, with his wife, is believed to have drowned in the river Aug. 30 when their station wagon plunged into the water.

Mideast bonanza worries Laird

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is worried about the flow of free world money into the Middle East.

Speaking to the National Newspaper Association, Laird said Thursday that \$600 billion will transfer to the Middle East in the next six years.

"That's three times the total money reserves of the entire free world block," he said.

Oil price boost predicted

BEIRUT (UPI) — Abdel Rahman Kneive, Secretary General of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said in an interview today that prices of crude oil may rise by about 12 per cent from the beginning of next year.

The interview, published in the daily newspaper Al Bayraq, quoted him as saying the OPEC ministerial council will meet again in Vienna on Dec. 2 "to consider inflation and the rise in oil prices."

He said the 12 per cent rise "was decided by prominent experts and it is expected OPEC will adopt it."

Sawhill cites gas price wars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill said today the gasoline supply is so good in the United States right now that prices have broken out among service stations in a number of cities.

But the coal situation, he said, is inadequate to offset a possible nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers union this fall.

"We've had reports that in Detroit, in Tampa, Fla., in Denver, Colo., and in some of the counties right north of Los Angeles the price wars are beginning to break out," he said on the CBS Morning News. "They will be spotting around the country."

Viet war snap asked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — David Harris, whose marriage to singer Joan Baez ended while he was in prison for draft resistance, said Thursday that President Ford's amnesty plan should have condemned the Vietnam war.

"We wasted the lives of 50,000 young Americans, sent another 100,000, and God knows how many home strung out on heroin with their minds twisted in patterns they're still trying to escape," the peace activist said.

US, Soviet nuke race eyed

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are speeding up the deployment of advanced nuclear weapons and are intensifying the search for new, deadlier warheads, it was reported today.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said its annual "military balance" survey indicates the Soviets have deployed new rockets that are more accurate and more than twice as heavy as previous ones.

The defense research organization said the United States has fewer missiles than the Soviet Union but still holds the lead in the number of warheads, because of the extensive use of multiple warheads.

Batz backs down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Batz, who once suggested that Americans do away with their pets if they were sincere about feeding the world's hungry, now says it wouldn't solve the problem even if they did.



Lovely

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1.3 per cent in August on the crest of higher costs for mortgage interests, clothes, meats and medical services. The Labor Department said today. But gasoline prices declined for the first time since last September.

The Consumer Price Index reached 150.2 — meaning that goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967, cost \$15.02 in August. The rise in the index was the largest since February and the increase was unusual for August, a month when prices normally decline. The index was 11.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

The government also reported that because of the increase in consumer prices and a reduction in the work week, the real spendable earnings of an average worker with a family hit the lowest level since December, 1970.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics data on consumer prices also included some good news, noting lower prices for fresh vegetables, dairy products and fish, in addition to gasoline and oil.

Increases for beef, eggs and pork were much larger than usual for August and poultry and fresh fruit prices went up at a time when they normally go down.

The index for nonfood commodities, which also normally drops in August, increased 1.4 per cent.

Higher prices for clothes caused most of the increase, but there were also increases on household durables, housekeeping supplies, alcoholic beverages, fuel oil and coal and used cars. New car prices also increased slightly instead of going down at the end of the model year.

The Labor Department said that the average price for regular grade gasoline declined 0.8 per cent to 55.4 cents per gallon and the average price for premium gasoline declined 0.6 per cent to 59.1 cents per gallon in August.

A wide range of prices for services also rose, headed by mortgage interest costs. There were also increases in the cost of home repair and housekeeping services and gas, electricity, and water and sewage bills.

Medical services rose sharply and charges for such things as automobile repairs, hair cuts, dry cleaning, funeral services and bank services also increased.

The real gross average weekly earnings decreased 0.9 per cent from July to August on a combination of the increase in the consumer prices and a decrease in average weekly hours.

Real average weekly earnings were down 3.2 per cent from a year ago, at \$157.73 compared to \$146.63. The real spendable average weekly earnings of a worker with three dependents was \$91.15 in terms of 1967 dollars. This compares to \$95 in August, 1973.

A 1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index usually triggers \$1 billion in income increases under escalation programs, such as cost of living provisions in contracts and pension plans.

The August index today signaled an increase of about a half billion dollars annually in retirement pay for former government employees and military personnel. Unless the index drops in the next two months, 2.3 million government pensions will increase by at least 5 per cent.

TF sheriff eyes Evel visit cost

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder said he will ask reimbursement for about \$7,500 his department incurred for extra protection during Evel Knievel's canyon jump.

All but about \$1,000 of the total would come from the county, with the \$1,000 coming from the county fair board.

The county commissioners had already committed themselves to pay up to \$2,400 in extraordinary costs for Knievel's jump.

Corder said Thursday he would request additional funds to pay for overtime for his regular deputies and extra men on duty for the fair. Sheriff Paul Corder said Thursday he will ask the county commissioners to pay about \$2,400 for special deputies' wages and radio communications costs incurred as a direct result of the Knievel jump. Funds the county has already approved.

In addition, Corder said he will ask the commissioners to pay his regular force of deputies overtime for approximately 1,029 hours worked during a nine-day period surrounding Knievel's jump. Although this expense has not been approved by the commissioners, if approved it could cost the county about \$4,000.

Corder said he had no money in his regular budget to pay the overtime wages to his men.

Corder said costs for special deputies, hired by the state at the minimal salary of \$2.15 per hour, to ride with regular officers on patrol and to work traffic during the Knievel event, would come to about \$1,588.

An additional \$829 would have to be paid to cover wages and gasoline costs of citizen's band radio operators.



School patrol

POLICEMAN in Boston walks at ready Thursday in front of Hyde Park High School, where trouble erupted between black and white students. It was the sixth day of court-enforced busing in the Boston schools since they opened. (UPI)

Views clash on Gem energy future

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Attorney General Anthony Park sharply questioned Idaho's need for a coal-fired power plant at a federal energy conference here Thursday.

In a statement to persons attending Project Independence hearings, Park called for holding energy consumption levels in line with population increases and cited an increasing trend towards monopoly in the business of energy production.

The statement was read by Matthew Mullaney, Boise, in Park's absence.

Otis Peterson, a former U.S. Bureau of Reclamation official, took another view. He said Idaho should continue to develop its energy resources without turning to coal-fired plants.

Neither public nor private utilities in Idaho are receiving their fair share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity, he said. By developing hydro power with an officially estimated 4.3 million kilowatts of additional potential capacity — excluding Salmon River development and by bargaining — for more BPA power, Idaho can meet its energy needs until nuclear development is more feasible, he maintained.

Park proposed legislation for the establish-

ment of an Idaho power plant siting agency which would review the environmental impact of proposed power plants and "insure full public participation" in considering applications for such plants.

Park's statement came in the wake of an Idaho Power Co. plan unveiled this summer to establish a huge coal-fired power plant, at Bliss, Boise or Mt. Home. If similar in output to its sister Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming the facility would double Idaho's load of two noxious pollutants. The plant would put out up to 137,356 tons of sulfur dioxide and 68,228 tons of nitrogen dioxide per year.

Citing the Times-News' findings and information on energy consumption in the United States, the attorney general called for conservation to solve America's energy needs.

"We in the United States make up only six per cent of the world's population but we use one-third of its energy. At present rates, averaging four per cent per year for 1970-72, our total energy demand will double in only 13 years."

"I call upon this Administration to adopt as its primary weapon for energy independence at national policy to hold per capita energy consumption at present levels. I believe that the material quality of life in America is high enough to make this policy feasible," he said.

Park criticized present utility rates which charge less per kilowatt to heavy residential and industrial users. "We cannot condone at this time a mere volume-discount. Energy rates must be constructed to encourage conservation not consumption of our precious energy resources," he said.

He cited a Time magazine estimate that the energy effort could exceed \$50 billion in coal over the next decade. The capital-intense efforts would lead to increased monopoly in the energy field through "overwhelming" costs to the small business, Park maintained.

"There is a clear tendency toward a virtual monopoly in energy production, whether as a result of massive capital needs or massive capital influence... In this broad energy debate, we must scrutinize the players closely and distinguish between special interests and the overall public interest. It should come as no surprise when a company rich in oil, coal, or uranium reserves sees our energy salvation in full development of oil, coal or uranium resources. There is a great deal of truth of what Mr. Justice (William O.) Douglas said in Boise last year when asked why solar energy development had lagged. He responded that, 'Nobody owns the sun,' Park said.

(Continued on p. 13)

Spending cut asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that budget restraint remains a crucial factor in the battle against inflation, President Ford today asked Congress to cut back or postpone about \$20 billion in long-range government spending.

In a special message to Congress, Ford said that his request was the first in a series of such proposals and a key step in his administration's goal of reducing government spending and achieving a balanced budget.

Budget Director Roy L. Ash told reporters Thursday that another request for cuts or delays in spending of \$4 billion will be sent to Congress in the next few days. He said the two requests totaling about \$24 billion will cover some 100 budget items.

The President's message said unless Congress follows his proposal for a \$20 billion deferral in these long-range expenditures, federal spending will increase by nearly \$600 million for the current fiscal year.

"More significantly," he added, "outlays would rise by over \$2 billion in 1976 and even more in 1977, the first year in which the new procedures for congressional review of the budget will be in full effect."

The major items which Ford asked to be deferred were:

— Grants totaling \$9 billion for waste treatment plant construction. He said release of all these funds would be highly inflationary, "particularly in view of the rapid rise in non-federal spending for pollution control." Some of these funds now deferred will be allotted on or prior to Feb. 1, 1975.

— Federal aid highway funds amounting to \$4.4 billion for fiscal year 1975 and \$6.4 billion for fiscal year 1976. He said that release of these funds also would be highly inflationary, and would have to be offset by cuts in higher priority programs. Some of the funds are being now held pending resolution of court cases involving the environmental effects of proposed highway construction.

Ford asked for two cutbacks of:

— Spending totaling \$456 million for the Rural Electrification Administration, which were approved in today's budget. He said that rural electricity and telephone lines at 72 per cent interest rate.

— Appalachian Regional Development airport construction totaling \$40 million. Ford said the airport safety objectives of these funds were being achieved through the use of other appropriated money.

"Budgetary restraint remains a crucial factor in our efforts to bring inflation under control," Ford said. "In today's environment we cannot allow federal spending to stimulate demand in a way that exerts further pressures on prices. And we cannot expect others to exercise necessary restraint unless the government itself does so."

Ford said that such a program as he was proposing were essential. "Sound management principles and common sense dictate that federal agencies spend money in an orderly fashion and only to the extent necessary to carry out the objectives, for which the spending authority was provided." "Nobody owns the sun," he said. "Nobility in economic conditions require extra care to assure the federal spending is held to the minimum levels necessary."

Anti-Allende strikers paid by CIA

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency secretly financed striking labor unions and trade groups in Chile for more than 18 months before President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown, intelligence sources revealed Thursday.

The sources said that the majority of more than \$7 million authorized for clandestine CIA activities in Chile was used in 1972 and 1973 to provide strike benefits and other means of support for anti-Allende strikers and workers.

William E. Colby, director of Central Intelligence, had no comment when told of the Times' information.

In testimony Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Kissinger asserted that the intelligence agency's involvement in Chile had been authorized

solely to keep alive political parties and news media threatened by Allende's one-party minority government. The clandestine subverting that government.

Among those heavily subsidized, the sources said, were the organizers of a nationwide truck strike that lasted 26 days in the fall of 1972, seriously disrupting Chile's economy and provoking the first of a series of labor strikes for Allende.

Direct subsidies the sources said, also were provided for a series of middle-class shopkeeper's strikes and a taxi strike; among others, that disrupted the capital city of Santiago in the summer of 1973, shortly before Allende was overthrown by a military coup.

At its peak, the 1973 strikes involved more than 250,000 truck drivers, shopkeepers and professionals who banded together in a middle class movement that, many analysts have con-

cluded, made a violent overthrow inevitable. The Times' sources, while readily acknowledging the intelligence agency's secret support for the middle classes, insisted that the Nixon administration's goal had not been to force an end to the presidency of Allende.

The sources noted that a treaty from the truckers union for more CIA financial aid in August, 1973, one month before the coup, was rejected by the 40 Committee, the intelligence review board chaired by Secretary of State Kissinger.

Nonetheless, the sources also conceded that some agency funds inevitably — as one high official put it — "could have filtered" to the truckers union thereafter.

"If we give it to A, and then we give it to B and C and D," the official said, "in a sense it's true that D got it but the question is — did we give it to A knowing that D would get it?"

(Continued on page 9)

Minister leads book crusade

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A Bible cradled in his arm, Rev. Ezra Graley walked through the jailhouse door into a crowd of weeping, hymn-singing followers.

"We are defending God and His people," he said. "The night in jail did not change my mind."

Graley, released on bond Thursday, pledged to carry on a crusade against a new series of school books he believes are objectionable and called on fellow protesters to avoid violence.

Many parents also object to the new books, saying they

degrade religion and contain obscene passages, on sex, narcotics and other topics.

The protest against dozens of new textbooks for the county's 124 schools was three weeks old. At its peak, there were two shootings and other violence.

The books have been taken out of classrooms for a 30-day review, but the protesters demanded their permanent removal.

"God's people can't protest in a rough way," Graley told women clustered around him as he emerged from jail. They wept as he spoke.

Graley and two other

clergymen were given 30-day jail terms and fines from \$250 to \$600 for violating a court injunction limiting picketing at the Kootenai County Board of Education Building.

All were freed on bond. Graley after he spent a night and day behind bars preaching to fellow prisoners.

While the anti-textbook demonstrators vowed to push on with their fight, school operations were getting back to normal with the lowest absentee rates in three weeks, and a special committee was being formed to review the controversial textbooks.

However, thousands of coal miners, sympathizing with the book protesters, stayed off their jobs in scores of mines, ignoring appeals from union leaders to get back to work.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller sent a four-man investigating team to Charleston to check out the situation at the mines and warned coalworkers they faced possible disciplinary action.

The protesters were warned by Circuit Court Judge John Gado to obey the law.

"I will not stand by and watch anarchy take over," he said.

Regional Obituaries

Merle Tok

TWIN FALLS — Merle Ricks Tok, 72, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born May 1, 1902, at Leighs Creek near Teton, she attended schools in Nampa and Rexburg, graduating from the high school in Victor. She was a registered nurse, trained at the Idaho Falls Hospital.

She married Henry Tok on June 13, 1931, at Kimberly.

Mrs. Tok was a member of the S.U.S. Church.

Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; one daughter, Marilyn Dean, Boise; one son, Norman Tok, New Jersey; two sisters, Inez Curtis, Valley, and Margaret Weeks, Swan Valley; five brothers, Wayne Ricks, Jackson, Wyo.; Reed Ricks, Twin Falls; Glen Ricks, Richland, Wash.; Keith Ricks, Renton, Wash.; and Ross Ricks, Montezuma Lake, Ariz., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Tok will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Bishop Robert Crowley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

John A. Rogers

TWIN FALLS — John A. Rogers, 83, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Mountain View Convalescent Home, Kimberly, after a short illness.

Born Nov. 25, 1890, at a city, Kan., he moved to northern Idaho in 1920 and to Boise in 1954. He was a retired farmer, and prospector in the Idaho City and Placerville areas.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the US Army.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Golden Years Club, and had been active in the Salvation Army, the Senior Citizens Club and several bridge clubs in the Boise Valley.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1973 and had been living with his granddaughter, Donna Watson.

He was married to Emma Johnston in 1920 in Montana. Mrs. Roger's died in 1924.

He is survived by 4 step-children, 26 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Rogers will be at 11 p.m. Monday at Morris Hill Cemetery Field of Honor, Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

E.F. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Einar Falkvord Peterson, 67, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at a local nursing home from injuries he received in an auto-truck accident near Rogerson in July.

Born Jan. 10, 1907, in Sandness, Norway, he was confirmed in the Lutheran Church in Norway at the age of 14.

Mr. Peterson came to the United States in 1930 and lived for awhile in Idaho, Mont., before moving to Idaho in 1932. He served with the US Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Peterson worked at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice prior to his joining the air force, then returned to Twin Falls to work for the same company following his discharge. He retired from the ice company in 1964 and moved to Helena, Mont., where he owned and operated a motel for about 10 years.

He returned to Twin Falls in April of this year and had been making his home with friends Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Larson.

He was a member of the Survivors are three sisters, Karen, Christine and Borghild, all in Norway, and three brothers, Cornelius and Pete Falkvord, both Big Fork, Mont., and Hank Falkvord, Helena.

Mr. Peterson was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Eugene Sparks. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Saturday, Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Thomas Crain

KIMBERLY — Thomas Gavan Crain, 56, Kimberly, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 28, 1917, at Ault, Colo., he married Jessica M. Davis Polzen June 20, 1965, at Denver, Colo.

Mr. Crain came to Idaho in 1939. He received his Blue Lodge work at Absaroka Lodge, Powell, Wyo., and was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason Feb. 8, 1938. He received his Royal Arch Degree Feb. 22, 1947, in Twin Falls Chapter No. 15 and served as high priest in 1971.

He was elected as royal and select master of Twin Falls Council No. 7, Nov. 4, 1955; superior excellent degree Nov. 29, 1955; and served the council as master. He was made a Knight Templar in Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, April 8, 1954, and served as commander in 1961.

He was an associate patron of the Eye Foundation. He became a member of the Red Cross of "Constantine June 1, 1954, and a member of ElKORH Shrine May 1, 1954.

At the time of his death, he was worshipful master of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF and AM. He was a retired farmer and a former employe of Agrow Seed Co.

Survivors include his wife, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Darryl (Marilyn) Bybee, Alaska; two stepgrandchildren and eight nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Jones officiating. Graveside rites will be at Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF and AM at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.



Parents march in Virginia

TF Job's Daughters observe sister night

TWIN FALLS — Honored queen Suzanne Guthrie conducted a meeting of Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters Wednesday evening.

Sisters night was observed. Introduced were JoAnn Sontag, honored queen of Bethel No. 14, Jerome; Georgianna Massey, honored queen of Bethel No. 19, Twin Falls; Dorothy Pfeiffer, past honored queen of Bethel No. 7, Yankton, S.D.; Lori Back, junior princess of Bethel No. 14.

Debbie Wiedenheft, junior princess of Bethel No. 43; Nancy Grubill, senior princess of Bethel No. 43; Debbie Allison, senior princess Bethel No. 14, Jerome; Rhettia Massey and Terri Barron of Bethel No. 10, Terrell Morse.

Toni Shaud, Christi Larson, Karris Diehl, Becky Clark, Becky Ellis, John Peterson and Brenda Jrogg, of Bethel No. 14.

Also introduced were Mrs. Sue Remaley, guardian of Bethel No. 43; Mrs. Barbara Morse, guardian of Bethel No. 14; Paul Remaley, associate guardian of Bethel No. 43; Mrs. Erma Scott, past grand guardian; Lola Sontag, grand name, and Mrs. Marian Jenkins, past guardian of Bethel No. 19.

Sheryl Haek was named royal jobbie. Ardyth Crumbliss was jointe of the meeting and Paul Remaley was chosen jobbie booster.

Lisa Pfeiffer gave a report on the visit Bethel No. 43 girls made to the Halley Bethel. Elizabeth Glibney reported on the "kidnap breakfast" last Saturday at the home of the honored queen. Members are planned a skating and slumber party.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. The Jerome Bethel presented a skit. Council members of Bethel No. 43 presented a skit followed by a presentation given by Mrs. Marion Jenkins. Marian

Karate tourney set

JEROME — The Jerome County Karate Club is holding an Idaho Kokoro Invitational Karate Tournament Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School gym.

The chief instructor of the International Kokoro Karate Association, Paul Arel, is aiding the club in setting up the meet, billed as the first in the state.

Arel, of Hartford, Conn., holds an 8th degree black belt.

TF Legion Auxiliary honors 1974 Staters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary gave a dinner Wednesday in honor of 18 Twin Falls Boy and Girl Staters.

The dinner was at the Immanuel Lutheran Church auditorium. The Boy and Girl Staters attended 1974 sessions at the College of Idaho for girls, and at Boise State University for boys.

Girls State representatives included Shawna Allred, Beth Arnold, Sharon Blandford, Kathy Coleman, Pam Nielsen and Melva Nussbaum.

Boys Staters included Jerry Aultman, Jerry Williams, Russell Shaner, Gary Miller, Allen Evans, Tucker Woodson, Dennis Molyneux, Bob Woods, Craig Day, Lloyd

Walker, Douglas Hillman and Gary Champalin.

Each delegate spoke on his or her experiences at the sessions.

The program's purpose is to provide citizenship training for boys and girls in their junior year of high school—to give them an opportunity to live together as self governing citizens and to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship so that they may understand and participate in governing our country.

Special guests attending the function were department president, Ruby Swigert, and Hero Shlosak, department chaplain.

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G.E. Allen

TWIN FALLS — Gertrude E. Allen, 89, Twin Falls, died Thursday at a local nursing home.

Born Sept. 29, 1893, at Delaware, Iowa, she attended teachers college and taught a year in Iowa schools before moving to Salt Lake City where she taught first grade in the same room for 36 years.

In 1938 she moved to Twin Falls to make her home with a sister and taught first grade at Harrison School for two years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Twin Falls retirees association.

Survivors are her niece, Mrs. John R. Wood, Santa Maria, Calif.; two great-nephews and one great-niece.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary chapel by Rev. Raymond Ruppert. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

M. Dethlefs

DECLU — Mildred Finley Dethlefs, 69, former Cassia County and Declo resident, died Thursday in Magalia, Calif.

She was born Feb. 18, 1913, in Declo, and attended Declo High School. She was a graduate of Albion State Normal School and taught two years in Declo before she married Arthur Dethlefs-Nov. 17, 1935.

She had taught school in Burley, American Falls and other Idaho towns.

Survivors include her husband and two sons, two brothers, Charles (Fritz) Finley and Phillip F. Finley, both Twin Falls, and three grandchildren.

Interment will be in the Chico, Calif., Cemetery.

Donald Cox

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the death of Donald Logan Cox, 46, Littleton, Colo., a former Twin Falls resident.

He had been a sign painter and violinist prior to his death at Vail, Colo., in May.

He was born in Denver, Colo., and went through Twin Falls schools and the School of Events for the Deaf in Denver.

He married Lorraine Corbet, Idaho Falls, and the couple had six children.

His survivors include his mother, Mrs. Blanche Hernandez, Twin Falls.

Carl Muiridge

TWIN FALLS — Carl E. Muiridge, 46, Twin Falls, area trucker and custom hay hauler, was found dead in the South Hills.

Born June 17, 1928, at Waupuna, Wis., he had been working in the Twin Falls area for several years.

The remains will be sent to Waupuna where funeral services are scheduled Monday. Local arrangements were handled through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bernice Bolen

RUPERT — Mrs. Bernice Bolen, 61, Heyburn, died Thursday at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

Funeral services will be held through Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Head Start programs in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Head Start programs in Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly-Hansen, Hazelton-Eden and Buhl-Filer are accepting applications for fall enrollment.

Head Start offers a basic education program for the 5-year-old child. Medical and dental services are also provided.

For more information on the program call Leona Boscom at 733-9351, or Donna Krell at 733-5550, or write Head Start, Box 511, Twin Falls.

F. Humphries

TWIN FALLS — Frances Humphries, 85, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Rummage sale slated by TF OES

FILER — Mrs. Duane Ramsdell, associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, was introduced Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harry Sharp, worthy matron, also introduced Mrs. Luther Pierce, chairman of the jurisprudence committee.

James Raymond, Reichert, grand deputy of District No. 20, order of the Rainbow for Girls, and Mrs. Arthur Beem, a 50-year member.

A rummage sale will be held Oct. 4 and 5 in the Twin Falls-Bon Marche Star Social Club will meet Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Craig Dunlap. The next meeting of the Maternity Club meeting will be announced soon.

It was announced the Eastern Star flower booth at the Twin Falls County Fair was a blue ribbon for artistic arrangement and Star Social Club won second for quality in flowers.

The chapter received a new member, a friend. The group will attend church Oct. 20 at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Heber Kirkland, Carey; Mrs. Donald Wright, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Anthony Jensen and Amy Herbst, both Jerome; Mrs. Frank Crawford, Richfield; Mrs. Jimmy Christopherson, Hazelton; Keith McFarland and Jacqueline Canine, both Gooding; William Heaps, Ermit David, both Filer; Charlotte Jacobs and Luann Hudson, both Buhl, and Garry Oliver, Jackpot.

Mrs. Glenn Schroeder, Mrs. Dean Falk, Mrs. Carl Fillmore, Mrs. Elvin Kotteck, Monte Shelby, Lyde Christensen, Deloris Childers, Bessie Whitlitz, Mrs. Ralph Elliott, Rees Ward, Lydia Iwert, Mrs. Thomas Price, John Bahr and Rodney Malone, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Edgar Coffelt, Sarah Damrosch, Roy Welcher, Boyd Biggers, Benjamin Dollinger, Monte Shelby and Teresa Ball, all Twin Falls.

Brian Kenny and Mrs. Frank Matthews, both Jerome; Elaine Sobotka, Charles Novacek, Paul Duffy, Mrs. Howard VanPatten and son and Robert Turner, all Buhl; Ann Schuauerman, Eden; Clyde White, Kimberly; Edward Schuauer, Shoshone; Alma Jensen, Fallon, Nev.; Shane Wiggins, Castletown; John Lee Damron, Heyburn, and Clifford Miller, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted

Alva C. Wood, Twin Falls; Ieta Brown and Daisy Smith, both Gooding and Jeff Thompson, Bliss.

Discharged

Blanche Bortee, Wendell; Guillermo Delgado, Gooding and Maria Ramos, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Steven Frank, Clarence Newlert, Steve Stanley, Robert Smith, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Bryan Lindsay, Robin Ulises, Mrs. Gerald Bunn, all Burley; James Holsten, Rupert; Earl Peterson, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dennis Crane, Charles Allen, Mrs. Rex Osterberg, Mrs. Florentino Espana, Velma Clear, Mrs. Robert Keene, all Burley; Bertha Howarth, Paul; Gerald Harding, Heyburn; Mrs. James Calhcart, Murtaugh; Rodney Reed, Albion; Boyd Bingham, Hazelton; Mrs. Oren Berry, Mrs. Carl Reed, both Rupert.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Cynthia Browning and Carla Wilson, both Rupert; Irene Lee, Heyburn; Betty Brado, Declo, and Joanne Haynes, Burley.

Discharged

Mary Lou Andrade and Velma Fenteon, both Rupert; Bull Newberry, Bobbie Hodges, both Burley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wilson, Burley; and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Lee, Heyburn.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. William Rambo, Mrs. Rodney Pauls, both Jerome and Martin Peterson, Carey.

Discharged

Mrs. Allen J. Willard and daughter; Buhl; Walter Kelley and Kenneth McCreay, both Erickson, Ontario, Ore.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade May, Hagerman, and Mrs. Carol Kenyon, Jerome.

Magic Valley

Faith for today

CRUSADE

TONIGHT,
7:15 P.M.

"FUTURE REVEALED FOR 1000 YEARS"

- What will the earth be like during the 1000 years?
- How and when will God destroy sin?
- Is there a second chance for salvation?

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

"GOD'S GREAT SOCIETY"

- What will heaven really be like?
- Will we know our loved ones?
- Is there a special place for real people?
- The truth about eternal life.

CRUSADE PROGRAMS
Begin at:

7:15 P.M.

Child Care is Provided

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N. BLUE LAKES BLVD
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Lyle B. Albrecht
CRUSADE SPEAKER

Chaney Birdsall

Rockford, Illinois

Will Sneak at 11:00am.

Sunday, Sept. 22

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

M.W. STANLEY - PASTOR

Datsun tops mileage chart

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Datsun B-210 uses less gasoline for both urban and highway driving than any other 1975 model car sold in the United States, new tests by the Environmental Protection Agency showed today.

The cars that get the least economical gas mileage for city driving, according to the EPA rankings, are a Ford station wagon and a Lincoln-Mercury station wagon, both with 400-cubic inch engines and both of which get only nine miles a gallon.

The bottom of the list for highway driving—fuel economy was shared by 10 cars—nine Ford wagons or big-engine cars plus the Cadillac Fleetwood 75—all of which got only 14 miles per gallon in the EPA tests.

The Datsun B-210, with four

cylinders, two carburetors and an 85 cubic-inch engine, got 27 miles per gallon in the city and 38 on the road.

Following right behind it were two Volkswagen products—the Rabbit and the Scirocco, both with 90-cubic inch engines, which got 24 m.p.g. in town and 33 m.p.g. on the road.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train told a news conference the test figures are not guarantees of fuel economy.


"They are estimates, the best estimates that can be made from careful laboratory tests and statistical analysis," he said. "The mileage guide figures tell the new car buyer the relative fuel economy for most of the choices available to him as to make, model engine

and fuel system."

Overall, the EPA said, 1975 model cars will get 13.5 per cent better gas mileage because of changes in exhaust controls. New cars are equipped with catalytic converters which control emissions as they are leaving the car. Previous models have relied on in-engine adjustments and devices which were harder on gasoline.

The EPA's list this year lumped all cars together, from best to worst, rather than presenting the best and worst in each weight class. Last year's list by weight class prompted complaints from some automakers who said their cars were being compared unfavorably with others solely on the basis of weight.

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News tips 733-0931

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Soldier prays

HOLDING HIS helmet in his hands, a government soldier bows his head at altar of church in Thai Hung, South Vietnam. Thai Hung is 22 miles northeast of Saigon. (UPI)

3 more names added to ballot

BOISE (UPI)—The secretary of state's office has received another three names to add to the Idaho general election ballot for November. The deadline for ballot listings is today.

- Certification of nominations was received Thursday for:
 - Kent S. Walker, Pocatello, Republican for state representative from Legislative District 89.
 - Stephen C. Stanley, Calder, Republican for state representative from Legislative District 4.
 - George D. Johnson, Burley, American Party candidate for state senator from Legislative District 26.

Jackpot teens set Sunday launch

JACKPOT, Nev. — Three Jackpot 15-year-olds intend to show Evel Knievel how it should have been done.

Richard Taylor, Michael McGhee and Kenny Vaughn are completing a 30-inch long, hard fuel, balsam wood rocket to jump the Salmon Falls Creek Gorge three miles south of Jackpot Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

The orange rocket, dubbed "Orion" for no specific reason, will be powered by three C-6 jet engines, and is expected to

arch to 800 feet elevation. A parashute-size chute is designed to pop out at that height to float the rocket, providing the wind is right, across the 300 foot deep, one eighth mile wide basaltic gap.

A grooved, 2 by 4 ramp is being placed on the south or highest side of the gorge. Compared with 53 degrees for Knievel's, it is at a 45 degree angle, and has a welding rod extension to add direction.

The trio first placed two of

the engines on the top side, but is changing their position to keep the rocket from corkscoring.

Knievel had helicopters to chase him. The Jackpotters will do their own on foot. Taylor will launch; McGhee will be at bottom of the gorge, and Vaughn on the receiving side. They will have walkie talkies.

"Unlike Knievel's set-up, spectators will be on the landing side. The course will be flagged.

No sanitary and clean-up arrangements, big problems for Knievel, are being made.

Richard Cassio, Elko County deputy sheriff, doubts he will need massive security.

W. M. McGhee, owner of a service station here and father of Michael, who is on crutches from a motorcycle accident, has volunteered as backup financier.

"Biggest worry of the experimenters, if the rocket flubs, will they have to give spectators their money back?"



Rocket 'Orion'

DISPLAYING A 30-inch long, hard fuel, balsam wood rocket they designed to jump the Salmon Falls Creek Gorge, are, from left, Michael McGhee, Richard Taylor and Kenny Vaughn. The trio will launch their rocket at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the gorge located three miles south of Jackpot.

US, USSR accord near

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today the United States and the Soviet Union were close to an agreement to give the Russians special trade status in exchange for looser emigration of Soviet Jews.

Jackson said the major problem remaining is development of adequate legislative safeguards to guarantee the agreement. He said a decision on that could come over this weekend.

Jackson spoke to reporters outside the White House after meeting with President Ford and as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was in the Oval Office conferring with the President.

A trade reform bill that would grant the Soviet Union "most favored nation" status has been held up in the Senate by Jackson, who has said the legislation must contain provisions to ease Soviet restrictions on emigration of

Jews.

Jackson declined to provide any specific information about the numbers of Jews involved in the prospective agreement, saying, "I don't want to spell out details — that's for the President to announce."

Treaty demands scaled down

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Indians scaled down their treaty demands today to avoid a "war" with the United States over 6 million acres of ancestral land.

Members of the Kootenai Indian tribe withdrew their threats of blocking access to the rugged timberland after nearly 100 law enforcement officers converged on Bonners Ferry.

Doug Whenton, a spokesman for the 67-member tribe, said four information points would be set up instead of roadblocks,

and that motorists would be permitted to pass.

"Something like this draws crackspot," Whenton said. "If we try to block the road, someone could come and cause problems."

Whenton also said the tiny tribe was willing to negotiate on their original demand for a 128,000-acre reservation, a cash payment for the remainder of the land as well as hunting and fishing rights.

In Washington, Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner Morris Thompson warned that

any overt action by the tribe could jeopardize pending legislation granting them 12 1/2 acres of land in the sparsely populated area.

The tribe asked for a large reservation on National Forest lands as compensation for lands taken from ancestors in 1854.

"We may have to take less, but we'll fight like hell to get what we want," Whenton said.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered state police to Bonners Ferry with the instruction that any roadblocks were to be immediately removed.

Andrus says Gem will help Indians

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governor says the state will help the Kootenai Indians fight poverty but will not stand for any unlawful acts in northern Idaho.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in an interview Thursday said the Indians' problem should be taken to the United States District Court.

The tribe has threatened to declare war on the United States by midnight Thursday because government officials said they lacked time to comply with demands made by the Indians.

Andrus sent Law En-

forcement Director John Bender and other state personnel to the area and warned that "any roadblocks" put up would be removed.

Club meets

FILER — Mrs. Loren Holloway presided at a lesson on blender cookery to Farmerette Home Extension Club members Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson gave a cultural arts lesson on making quilts.

Mrs. John Mackay will be hostess for the Oct. 16 meeting.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Odds increase on new Mideast war soon

WASHINGTON — A secret Israeli request for \$4 billion in aid in U.S. arms is explained by the confidential estimate given American industrialists...

Some highly qualified officials here are now talking about a conditional Syrian decision to move its capital from Damascus, within easy air range of Israel, to Aleppo, on the Turkish border.

official told us. "But if they get it they won't have to negotiate."

Israel claims Syria has broken its Golan Heights truce agreements of last May...

More important, from the administration's viewpoint, is the grave worry that a new Arab-Israeli war would have instant Washington-Moscow repercussions.

both soon become major participants. In the next round, both will be involved at once.

Some specialists want the Ford administration to defuse the powder train by an immediate and drastic cutback in arms aid to both the Arabs and Israel...

Hospital seeks community views

The magic valley memorial hospital trustees are seeking public views on improvements planned for the county hospital.

Short questionnaires are being circulated throughout the county in order to obtain input from the broadest possible cross-section of county residents.

The questionnaires are designed to let people say what kinds of medical services should be given highest priority in the upcoming hospital building project.

Additionally, the questionnaires ask an important question about the financial support of the hospital should tax support from Twin Falls County property taxpayers be replaced by raising fees to patients, including out-of-county patients?

Both the building program priorities and reliance on tax support from a single county had been mentioned by critics last year when a proposed building program narrowly failed to obtain the needed two-thirds support at the polls.

The hospital trustees are seriously trying to tailor the hospital project to the needs of the community. In order to do so, the trustees must have some guidance from the community.

Power politics

Attorney General Tony Park stepped towards making Idaho politics more relevant Thursday.

In a statement at the federal energy hearings in Boise he stressed the importance of reduced consumption in solving Idaho's future energy needs. He strongly questioned the desirability of introducing coal-fired power plants in our clean air state.

Energy versus the environment is more than a matter for experts. It is properly a political issue. Experts can inform us of the likely environmental impact of coal-fired power plants or of the economic implications of a slow growth policy.

An informed public should have a voice in deciding which direction to take.

Park's strongly conservationist approach to energy development may be disputed. But his willingness to speak out on a crucial public issue which other politicians have hesitated to touch is commendable.

Haig to NATO

Christian Science Monitor

It is good that President Ford is removing former Nixon aides from his immediate entourage. But we wish he had found a spot for Gen. Alexander Haig other than that of Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

The appointment comes at a time when NATO has more than a fair share of difficulties and when the United States is trying to strengthen its ties with Europe after a period of strain. Some NATO members had already expressed their dismay about the possible choice of Haig and it therefore looks as if Washington has imposed the choice on his allies.

As long as the U.S. continues to run things its way, talk about "partnership" and "consultation" rings hollow. The General is an able man and he seems as little tainted by Watergate as possible given his close association with Mr. Nixon. But the fact remains that he left the military to become a political man. That is bound to be resented — not only in Europe but among the American military, who question why a political soldier should rise so rapidly.

The deed is done, however. President Ford apparently could find no other suitable slot for the General. Now it can only be hoped that his expertise on foreign affairs, his administrative skills, the confidence he enjoys with the President and his association with Secretary Kissinger will give him an added dimension in the NATO post.

Berry's World



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"Sooner or later you're going to have to learn you can't hang on to my apron strings forever!"

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

Political wrench jams bicentennial

As things stand, it would have been ever so obliging of the Founding Fathers if they had elected to declare our independence a couple of years later than they did.

But unless the Supreme Court discovers that 1776 was an unconstitutional date for launching our republic, we are saddled with 1776 as the bicentennial year, and though it is true that it continues to have a certain charm, it is a bicentennial celebration, surely one that has, as touched as we have done, the approach to our own.

Years were frittered away in parochial rivalries. Should it be celebrated principally in Washington? Or Philadelphia? Or Boston? What sort of thing should be done? Who should be on the commission to decide what should be done? The quarrels went on and on and nothing much was done and then, finally, the Congress decided to set up an American Revolutionary Bicentennial Agency should be formed. The Administrator for it is John Warner, an able and amiable man; former secretary of the navy. And the question was hotly debated: who should be the chairman? It was settled in California. The commission must be non-partisan. And that it was too late in the day to take the risk of dealing with second-rank people. No political hacks. Someone who had the reputation for getting things done.

Someone urbane, thoughtful, and innovative. The job was tendered to Richard Curran, a New Yorker, former head of foreign and domestic correspondents for Time Inc., former commissioner of parks and cultural affairs, a man who might have been described, in a year or so as a tough-talking, no-nonsense, self-driving young cosmopolitan.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

There was a problem. Curran is not registered in either party, and certainly not a Nixonite. But Curran is not a doctrinaire liberal, and anti-Nixonism was never his cause militant. Moreover, he recognized, as a matter of instinct, the need for a bipartisan committee, particularly as head of a bipartisan committee. So he was slated for the job, and started in a few months ago with mountains to scale.

A solution to poverty

(C) New York Times Service

Poverty is bursting out all over. Italy is bankrupt. Britain is shopping for loans among sandy empires she once dismissed with a show of the Union Jack and A Taste of the Grape.

France is in such penury that she is about to sell the majestic oceanliner which bears her name, a step not far removed from offering the Mona Lisa to a pawn broker.

Former President Nixon is in such harsh straits that the Congress is considering giving him \$50,000 to get settled in California. Rockefeller has told Congress that he is worth only \$33 million, an admission that will change his life forever once its full import has been absorbed by his creditors.

None of these financial shortfalls presents an insoluble problem. There is ample money in the world, but at present it is badly distributed. The problem is to bring the excess money to the places of need.

The solution to Italian bankruptcy is not difficult. Italy would make a splendid acquisition for one of the giant multi-national conglomerates whose holdings are already so vast that they are larger than most of the world's nations.

I.T.T., for example, could easily incorporate Italy into its Sheraton chain, thus becoming the first conglomerate to own a grand canal, a forum of the caesars and the Mafia in one neat package — the Sheraton on Italy.

France can preserve at least a wisp of her maritime glory if, instead of taking her great ocean liner out of service, she leases it until times get better and it can once again sail the Atlantic under the tricolor.

The McDonald's hamburger chain would surely grasp at the opportunity to have the France permanently anchored in Manhattan under the world's greatest golden arch. Would it not, moreover, give new meaning to French fries?

Britain can be saved by the C.I.A., which has money galore to pump into foreign countries for

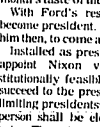
the purpose of subverting governments. Congress would surely be quick to fund C.I.A. export of subversion to our English cousins. Congress loves the C.I.A. and Prof. Kissinger so profoundly that it invariably delivers the cash with no questions asked.

Moreover, unlike Chile, Britain would not be affected by having its government overthrown, since it makes no difference who governs Britain.

With Ford's resignation, Rockefeller would become president. No creditor would dare press him then, to come across with his limited capital.

Installed as president, Rockefeller could then appoint Nixon vice president. It is constitutionally feasible, since Nixon could legally succeed to the presidency. The 22d Amendment limiting presidents to two terms states that "no person shall be elected" president more than twice. There is no prohibition against becoming president a dozen times by the appointment route.

Once back in Washington as vice president, Nixon's \$50,000 shortfall of moving to California expenses would be eliminated, and with the world's more immediate financial problems solved, he and President Rockefeller could tackle the high price of milk.



RUSSELL BAKER

Rockefeller's and Nixon's financial problems are relatively easily solved. All that is required is President Ford's resignation, which he may already be in a mood to submit after a full month's taste of the joys of the president.

THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD



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Teddy lacks qualification

WASHINGTON — Commenting on President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon in a Los Angeles speech the other day, Sen. Teddy Kennedy asked a double-barreled question:

"Do we operate under a system of equal justice under law? Or is there one system for the average citizen and another for the high and mighty?"

Well, the timing of the Nixon pardon is certainly open to question, although it is a fact that Ford was disturbed by reports Nixon was contemplating suicide. But on the list of those eligible to throw stones at our system of justice, Teddy Kennedy must rank somewhere near the bottom.

Five years ago last July, an automobile driven by Kennedy veered off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts and landed upside down in the Atlantic tidewater. The next morning a scuba diver recovered the drowned body of a Maria Ju Kopechne, 28, who with Kennedy had attended a party of Kennedy loyalists the night before.



ANDREW TULLY

Today, the whys and wherefores of that automobile accident still remain a mystery, and it is permissible to ask of that accident whether there is one system of justice for the average citizen and another for political big shots.

From the beginning, Kennedy has refused to clear up the details of the tragedy.

Kennedy did not report the accident until about 10 o'clock the next morning. He explained that he was suffering from head injuries and shock. When he did confess to Police Chief Dimick's agents in nearby Edgartown, he did so in a sparse, 240-word written statement that posed more questions than answers about his involvement.

A week later, in a television "talk to the people of Massachusetts," Kennedy did a lot of talking but still offered only the skimpiest account of what had happened. His TV speech had been carefully written by a group of Democratic advisers and speechwriters.

Kennedy did not explain, he asked for the public's sympathy. It worked, after a fashion. In November, Kennedy was reelected to the Senate with 64 percent of the total vote. But Massachusetts voters seemed beset by misgivings. Five years before, Kennedy had won 75 percent of the vote.

With the election out of the way, Massachusetts' judicial system finally got around to an inquest — six months later. It was private and according to a New York Times piece by Robert Sherrill, "this hearing was so loaded with trivial and irrelevant testimony that according to one of his aides, Kennedy would later privately laugh about some of it."

Moreover, neither Kennedy nor any of those who were with him on the night of the accident has ever been cross-examined in court. To the press, Kennedy said he had told his story and that was that.

So be it, I guess. I can only guess because I am haunted at the thought of what variety of justice would have been meted out to a taxi driver, say, or a bricklayer — or an obscure Republican city councilman — in the same circumstances.

At any rate, Teddy Kennedy is hardly qualified to remove a mote from Gerald Ford's eye. Not yet, anyway.

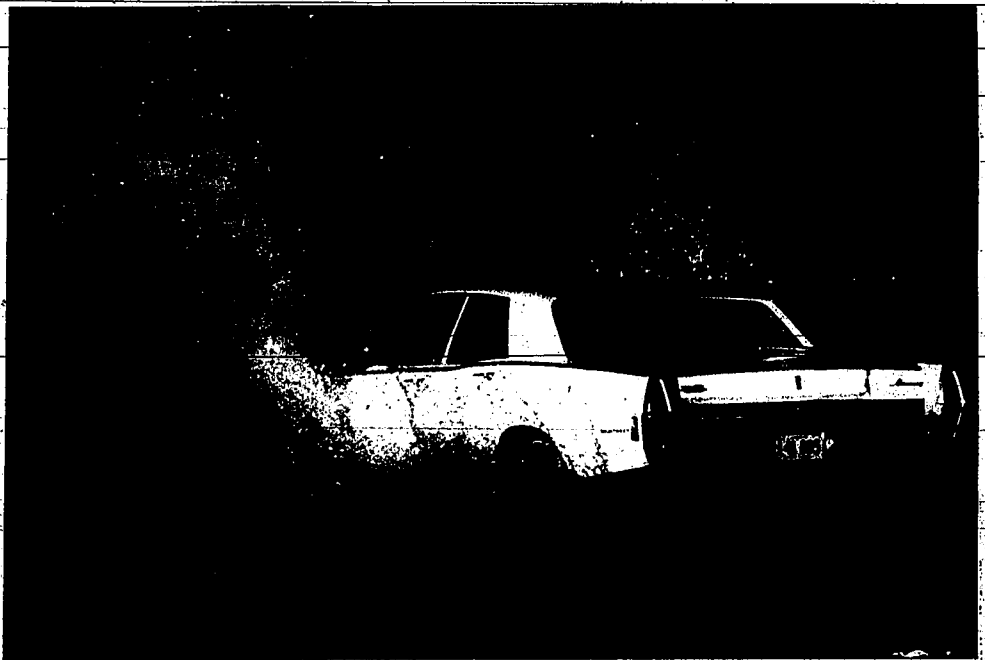
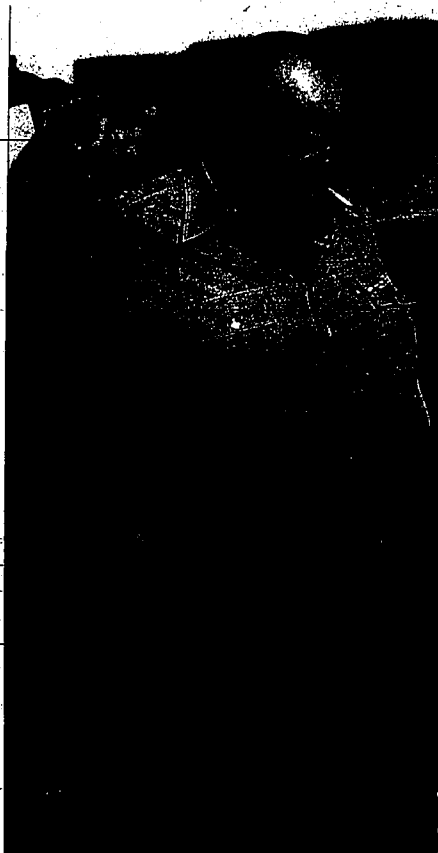
"Okay, we won't use them on each other, but we won't dis-appoint our customers!"



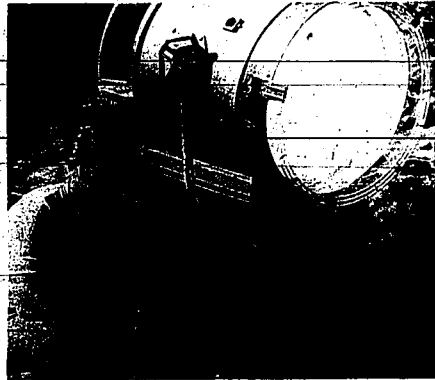
Cannon

comes to town

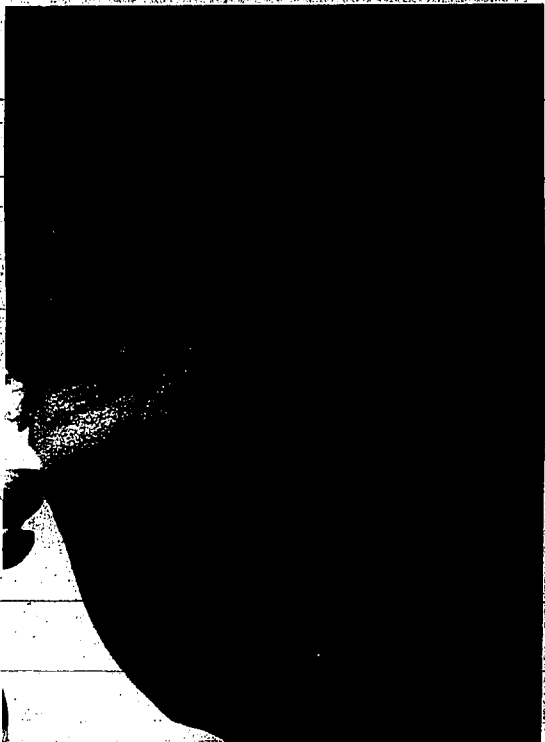
Photos by Lou Freeman



Action at Shoshone dock



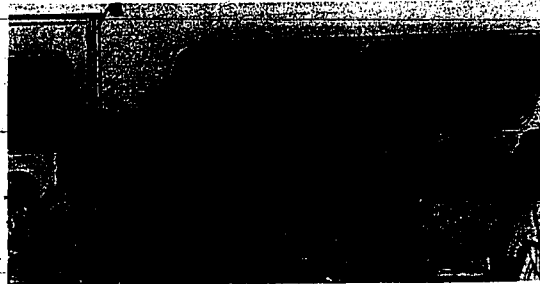
Daytime spotlight



William Conrad:
portly hero



William Ward, director



School kids gather

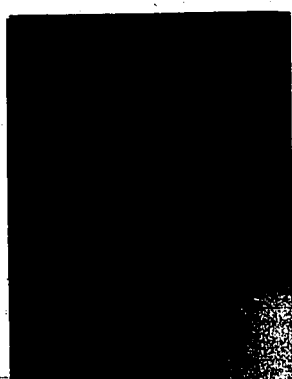
Ruth Roman on set



'Hold it down, boys'



Bob Randall, hogtied



Martin West

Senate rejects Ford's appeal

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — President Ford has formally accepted the defeat of his appeal to the Senate to delay a federal pay increase for three months and cut \$700 million from this year's budget.

Despite a personal appeal from Ford in the first round of his anti-inflation fight, the Senate voted 64 to 35 to let the raise take effect Oct. 1. It is expected to boost salaries of 3.5 million U.S. workers by 5.5 percent.

"I know I had asked the Congress to do a difficult thing, but there was a compelling reason," Ford said after the sharp setback.

He referred to the inflationary momentum which is regarded as dominant in the economy.

"The need to reduce federal spending continues. I sincerely hope that the Congress will join with me in this effort."

Nixon statement okayed

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A sworn statement by Richard M. Nixon rather than his personal appearance as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial would be acceptable to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, it was learned today.

But attorneys for Nixon's former White House and campaign aides have rejected a deposition by the ex-president and want him to testify, in person, at the trial.

The prosecution issued a subpoena Thursday for Nixon to lay the groundwork for use of his White House tapes as evidence later in the trial, scheduled to start Oct. 1.

This would mean Nixon would be summoned for a Washington court appearance early in October. He also has been subpoenaed as a defense witness by John D. Ehrlichman, one of the two top officials in the Nixon White House.

Jaworski intends to seek an examination of Nixon by a court-appointed doctor if his lawyers try to cancel the subpoena on grounds of ill health, one source said.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., has cited the former president's poor health in seeking to quash other subpoenas for testimony in civil

anti-inflationary argument put forward by the President was purely unadorned bank.

Ford's backers, led by Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin, Michigan, warned that refusal to defer the raise would "open the floodgates and make it difficult for anyone else to exercise restraint."

Under the federal pay law, reduction of Ford's plan by either the Senate or the House was sufficient to put the raises into effect Oct. 1.

Despite the federal pay law, Director Roy Ash said Ford would ask Congress in a few days to make long-term cuts of \$20 billion in federal spending, spread over several years, as part of his anti-inflation program.

The impact on the current budget, which now calls for

outlays of \$95 billion in the year ending June 30, would be cut of around \$1 billion according to budget aides.

Ash singled out pending legislation on veterans' education benefits, mass transit operating subsidies, trade-displaced employe benefits and civil service retirement pay as examples of "excessive" spending.

A gloomy assessment of the future was provided by Alan Greenspan, chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers. In a talk at one of the pre-summit meetings on how to deal with inflation.

"The outlook for the economy is very dull and sluggish, going nowhere," Greenspan said. Businessmen and customers have started to save money and build inventories as a hedge against rising prices.

Briefs
GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. George McDonald was invited to the Lutheran Church Ladies of Mountain Home on Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mountain Home, were special guests, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. McDonald honored them with a decorated cake.

ALL SEATS \$1.00
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES ONLY!!

This failure to get a stipulation means that the special prosecutors must establish a "chain of custody" for the tapes by testimony from witnesses who were in charge of their storage or checked them out for listening.

Nixon's presence in the courtroom could be helpful to the defense because it would reinforce on the jury that the ex-president had received a pardon from President Ford while his former aides are in trial for obstructing justice in the Watergate case.

In addition to Ehrlichman, the defendants are H.R. Haldeman, who was Nixon's chief of staff; Gordon Strachan, Haldeman's political aide; and former campaign officials John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Rockefeller ups worth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice president Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, say they are worth approximately \$182.5 million, including \$20.5 million in art and land he will give to the public after his death.

The former New York Governor said Thursday he was revealing his net worth to counter press reports that had put the figure as low as \$33 million. He said that figure did not include the bulk of his assets — two trusts totaling \$120 million.

Another \$82.5 million is in art, real estate and other personal possessions, including \$20.5 million he has willed to the public, he said.

The total figure was believed not to include a substantial amount that Rockefeller holds jointly with his brothers.

It was not known if it included two trusts he has set up for his wife, Rockefeller said, turned over records of these trusts to the two congressional committees handling his nomination.

He said he would make public "a final and open statement of my background, my career, my associations, my purposes and my finances" at the opening of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee Monday.

Last week, the Washington Post reported that Rockefeller had filed a net worth statement with committees totaling \$33 million. In his prepared statement Thursday Rockefeller said this figure "leaked to the press" was "inaccurate and therefore misleading."

He said it did not include the trusts which he had filed with the committees in a separate statement. He did not say so, but it was believed the trusts were left to him by his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr. Rockefeller confirmed that he received income from the trusts during his lifetime.

"Rockefeller" said the \$33 million figure "did not include the value of art and real estate I have already pledged to be given away for public use and enjoyment after my death."

"The remainder is accounted for by updated appraisals of art and real estate which were not available at the time of my initial submissions of data, plus some minor substantive changes."



RONALD NESSEN eyed for job

Nessen appointment eyed

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Ron Nessen of the National Broadcasting Company has been chosen by President Ford as White House press secretary, according to several sources close to the President.

John Hester, deputy press secretary, declined to comment or deny reports that Nessen, NBC's White House correspondent, would succeed J.F. Terhorst as the President's chief spokesman. The appointment is expected to be announced today.

Terhorst, who resigned after he misled a newsmen about a story because he was not fully informed of the administration, is now a columnist for the Detroit News. He was chief of the paper's Washington bureau

when appointed press secretary.

Nessen, 40, became NBC's White House correspondent when President Ford took office. Previously, he had covered Ford as vice president, traveling 110,000 miles with him, according to an NBC biography. Nessen was host recently at a backyard party in Bethesda, Md., at which the President was honored by a group of correspondents assigned to him as vice president.

Nessen was born in Washington and is a graduate in history of the American University here. He worked five years with United Press International before joining NBC in 1962. He was on the network's Washington news staff from 1962 to 1965, serving

as White House correspondent in 1964 and as correspondent for the Huntley-Brinkley report — co-writing, Eason Johnson during the election that year.

He was a correspondent for NBC in Vietnam in 1965 and 1966 and was wounded by a hand grenade fragment.

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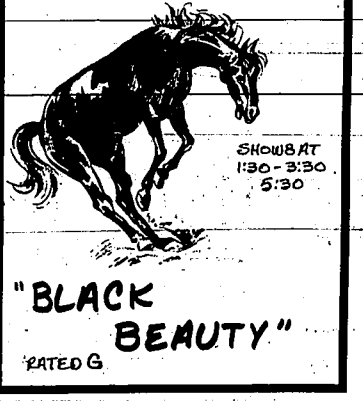
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Casualty toll high

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — International relief teams rushed to Central America today to aid victims of tropical storm Fifi, a churning package of wind and torrential rain that destroyed lives, crops and homes in five countries.

A Red Cross spokesman said reports from northern Honduras put the casualty toll in the coastal village of Coban at 100 persons killed and another 100 "missing and probably dead."

The Honduran armed forces reported lack of communication with most areas hit by the storm and said the casualty toll could go higher.

"At this time we still don't know how bad it was," a spokesman said.

Fifi weakened early today, however, slowing down to a tropical storm during the pre-dawn hours. The National Hurricane Center in Miami reported Fifi over north central Guatemala heading west into southern Mexico.

The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, sent out urgent messages to determine the fate of some 80 Peace Corps workers trapped along the Caribbean coast.

Fifi hit Honduras with hurricane force Thursday, battering the country with 130-mile-an-hour winds and crop-destroying rains — the worst storm to hit the country this century.

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 JULIE DONALD
 CHRISTIE SUTHERLAND
 "DON'T LOOK NOW"

OPEN AT 7:45 CONVERSATION 8:15 P.M. — 1st HOUR
 R.E. PEATED DONT LOOK NOW 10:00 P.M.

English parliament dissolved; vote set

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth today signed a proclamation dissolving parliament and clearing the way for the country to vote in a national general election Oct. 10.

The queen signed it at a meeting with three members of the Privy Council who flew this morn- in Balmer Castle in Scotland, her summer vacation home.

The full Privy Council consists of about 300 eminent citizens, most of them former

Prime Minister Harold Wilson set the Oct. 10 election date Wednesday.

Signature of the proclamation by the queen ended the existence of the parliament elected Feb. 28

after a bare 200 days in office. It was the shortest lived parliament in Britain this century.

With the election campaign set to move into high gear, Wilson, Conservative party leader Edward Heath and

Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe all scheduled major speeches this evening — Wilson at Portsmouth, Heath in his own district or Sidcup.

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SIAMESE TWINS, Clara and Alta Rodriguez, are held Thursday by their mother, Mrs. Farida Moris de Rodriguez of the Dominican Republic. The girls were separated in a 10-hour operation in Philadelphia and are "holding their own quite well."

Sisters separated

Twins show improvement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Clara and Alta Rodriguez, the Siamese Twins separated in a rare operation here, may be taken off a paralytic drug and a respirator by the end of the weekend, Children's Hospital disclosed Thursday night.

A hospital spokeswoman said their conditions were "slightly improved and they were holding their own quite well." Dr. C. Everett Koop, head of the surgical team which performed the 10-hour operation Wednesday, said the 13-month-old twins were given curare, a paralytic drug, to prevent them from moving and disrupting the wound.

"They can't cough. They can't smile," Dr. Koop said.

The twins, of the Dominican Republic, were joined at birth at the middle and lower trunk. When one was in a sitting position, the other was forced into a reclining position.

Their mother, Mrs. Farida Moris de Rodriguez, who has been staying with a friend in a nearby suburb, scheduled a news conference today.

For about two weeks the twins will be kept in the same crib to minimize possible psychological problems they could face not being together constantly. If everything goes as well as expected, they could go home in a month.

"When the twins entered surgery early Wednesday morning, they had four kidneys that were linked to each other's ladders and shared an intestinal tract. Their blood supplies criss-crossed into each other."

"When the babies were separated the surgical team discovered that the rectum was more a part of Clara, the larger of the two, than Alta. However, Dr. Koop said Alta had enough colon to enable him to make an artificial rectum and position it in its normal place. He was also able to insert it through a mass of muscle so Alta could have some control over her bowel functions.

When it was all over, Dr. Koop predicted Clara would be "normal and healthy" and Alta would be "healthy." Each twin now has complete digestive, urinary and reproductive systems.

"They will have problems learning how to walk," he said, noting that because they were connected in the pelvic region, their pelvises were in the shape of a "C" instead of the normal "O." Alta's pelvis was broken Wednesday and bent into its correct shape, while Clara will have to undergo another operation in two weeks.

"If they had been only three months old, we could have brought the pelvic girdles together—easier—but they've developed too much bone," Dr. Koop said.

Aide bood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential economic adviser Alan Greenspan told a group including many representatives of the poor Thursday that the people who are being hurt worse by inflation are Wall Street stockbrokers.

His remark brought catcalls, jeering and an emotional appeal for his resignation.

While painting a gloomy picture of economic stagnation through mid-1975, Greenspan said in response to a question:

"Everybody is hurt by inflation. If you wanted to examine who percentage-wise is hurt the most, in their incomes, it's Wall Street stockbrokers. I mean their incomes have gone down the most."

Some members of the audience of 500 persons attending one of the Ford administration's series of economic conferences at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare bood and jeered the remark by Greenspan, new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ford, Gromyko meet set today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford scheduled his first in-depth meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today, and they were expected to discuss prospects for a 10-year nuclear arms agreement.

White House and State Department officials said a nuclear arms accord would be high on the agenda at the meeting between Ford, Gromyko, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

A 10-year arms agreement was a goal set by former President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow last June and the Ford administration is following up the idea. U.S. and Soviet negotiators reopened nuclear arms talks in Geneva Wednesday.

Administration officials said mutual troop reductions in Europe, the conference on European security and U.S. Soviet trade would also no doubt be covered in today's meeting.

Kissinger said Thursday he hoped a compromise could be negotiated within a week which would guarantee that more

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Election measure may die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with "absolutely adamant" opposition from the House, the Senate appears ready to back down on its insistence that federal financing of congressional elections be included in a political campaign reform bill.

Efforts by Senate negotiators to include the controversial bill, even on a compromise bill, idea on an experimental basis, have been rejected unanimously by House conferees.

After failing to make headway in two meetings Thursday, the conferees broke off talks, probably until Oct. 1.

Tentative agreements have been reached on taxpayer subsidies for presidential conventions, primaries, and elections; limits on contributions and ceilings on candidate spending.

The financing of congressional elections and the composition of an enforcement board remain the stumbling blocks to final agreement.

Where to dine



BURLEY
• Dillwood Dining Room
• Coffee Shop
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• Music in the Lounge
• Wednesday Buffet
• Sunday-Smorgasbord

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The Original HOOSIER HOT SHOTS 'til Sept. 29th

America's all time great novelty band with all their characters. The HOTSHOTS kick off with a big, colorful, irresistible good-humored show that is thoroughly professional and refreshingly artistic. They end up at a full gallop. Corn, pure and simple, for your enjoyment.

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SPECIAL BUFFETS
Tuesday-Thursday
Your favorite dishes with a great selection of salads and dessert.

SUNDAY DINNER
FRIED CHICKEN OR HAM
With a fine selection of salads from our salad bar.

SATURDAY
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
The top feature of the week. Served just the way you like it, with all the salads and desserts you can hold.

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Seafood Supreme is the pace of the evening, but there are other delicious dishes for the un-nautical gourmets.

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Barton's 93

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Barton's 93

News Tips
733-0931

MV church news

Presbyterians plan church school

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will hold its regular 9:30 service of worship this Sunday morning in the Fireside Lounge.

Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will speak on the Book of Revelation, the third in a series of discussions.

Church school for 3-year-olds through junior high school will be held at this time.

At the 11 o'clock service of worship, Van Nest will preach a sermon entitled "I Am My Brother's Keeper." The church choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Charles Allen at the organ.

Church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade is held during this service. Nursery care is provided for small children during both services of worship.

The younger couples will have a picnic at Shoshone Falls Park at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Filer Baptists make plans

FILER — The Filer First Baptist Church is making plans for a personal crusade for Christ Nov. 14-24.

Rev. Ernie Haddock, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be director of the crusade; according to Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.

Committees to work with him have been announced. Gordon Larson will be chairman of the counselor committee, assisted by diaconate members. Other committees include: publicity;

Mrs. Lauren Butts, chairman and Mrs. Larson.

Youth, Mrs. Roy Watson, chairman; Junior committee, Mrs. Bud Prough, chairman; special attendance, Mrs. Carol Wells, chairman, and Jim Wells, prayers, Ken and Sue Leonard.

Music, the music committee of the church; Sunday School committee, Carl Urle, chairman, assisted by the Sunday School teachers. The social committee of the church will serve as social directors.

MV Methodists elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Magie Wyatt, Methodist Women elected to offices at the eastern district meeting of the United Methodist Women were announced Thursday.

They include Lotus Joy Schmucker, Twin Falls, re-elected secretary at the district convention held at the Twin Falls Church last weekend. Mrs. Earl Heidel and Mrs. Joe Wasko, both Buhl, also are among the district officers.

More than 115 women throughout the southern Idaho area attended the meeting.

Louisiana pastor visits church

JACKPOT — Rev. Joe Mongle, Monroe, La., was the first visiting pastor to talk in the new Baptist Church here.

His sermon Saturday was a "Simple Plan of Salvation."

Rev. Mongle, pastor of the Central Baptist church with 1,650 members, in 1965 conducted the first revival in the Twin Falls East Side Baptist Church.

In his first visit to Jackpot several years ago Rev. Mongle said he attended services in an abandoned bar. Rev. Robert C. Schrockenberg, pastor of the East Side church and sponsor of the one here, had arranged to use the bar for lack of other housing.

Rev. Mongle conducted the second revival ever held on the Great Inagua Island, last of the Bahama chain, three years ago.

He will go to the Isle of Turks in the West Indies as a visiting missionary next February.

Clover Lutheran women meet

FILER — The September meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary was highlighted with a prayer and communion service in charge of Rev. and Mrs. T.D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luttrell.

The annual Fall Rally will be held Oct. 5 in Wendell. The Clover LWML will be guests on the Buhl League Oct. 10 for an Hawaiian Mission evening. LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 13 during the regular morning service. The members will sing a selection with Mrs. Luttrell as director. A fall workshop is scheduled Oct. 28 in Buhl.

Guests included Mrs. Leonard Kramer, Nebraska; Mrs. Dave Kramer, Mrs. Rocky Burkhalter and Mrs. Luttrell; Mrs. Cory Schroyer and Mrs. Eugene Schroeder were hostesses. Mrs. Orval Reinke and Mrs. Robert Schaefer were members-at-large.

Richfield LDS stake meets

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Stake of the LDS Church will have a quarterly conference at the Halley Ward Chapel Saturday and Sunday.

A leadership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for all officers in the stake and all husbands and wives and heads of families.

At 10:00 a.m. Sunday, the general session will be conducted. The conference will be under the direction of stake president Oral G. Stewart.

The general public is invited.

TF Methodists plan homecoming

TWIN FALLS — Homecoming will be observed Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with classes for all age groups and evening sessions for youth and young adults.

Rev. Ray Thompson, pastor, said graded classes are held at 9:45 a.m. Sundays for all preschool through eighth grade, with seminars for adults. The seminars are held in the fellowship hall, preceded by a coffee hour.

The Sunday evening sessions are for youths from junior-high age through college age. This week youth gather at 6:30 p.m. for a joint meeting, then break into age groups.

Students attending College of Southern Idaho are especially invited to form a young adult fellowship.

Eden Lutherans hold festival

EEDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church at Eden will hold its Mission Festival Sunday.

Howard Schutte, recently returned missionary pilot from New Guinea, will show slides of his experiences as a bush pilot, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

At 2:30 p.m. Rev. Don Winterrowd, Immanuel Lutheran Church pastor in Twin Falls, will be speaker.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the local church will serve a potluck dinner Sunday noon. Displays from the Philippines and New Guinea will be featured.

Bible Society sets seminar

TWIN FALLS — Needs and services of the American Bible Society will be explained at a seminar here Monday.

Directed by Mrs. Mary Dorr, national director of public relations for the society's volunteer activities department, the seminar will be presented at the First United Methodist Church.

Two sessions are planned, from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Men, women, and young people from all Christian communities and other interested persons are invited to attend seminar sessions.

Title told

TWIN FALLS — The title of the Christian-Science Church lesson-sermon this Sunday will be "Matter." The radio program at 6:35 p.m. Monday on KTFI will be called "Put down criticism — part 2."



REV. Sun Myung Moon gestures wildly behind symbol of the Unification Church on stage at Madison Square Garden as interpreter, right, translates his discourse for the audience. The garden was packed with 20,000 who came to hear the Korean evangelist deliver a fiery two-and-one-half hour speech. About half of them had left the stadium by the time Moon concluded. (UPI)

Churches

Methodists organize church in Wendell

WENDELL — A Victrola, Calif., minister has moved to Wendell to begin a new church.

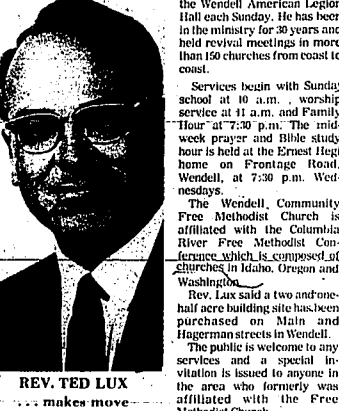
Rev. Ted Lux is pastor of a newly organized Free Methodist Church whose members are now meeting in the Wendell American Legion Hall each Sunday. He has been in the ministry for 30 years and held revivals in more than 150 churches from coast to coast.

Services begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and Family Hour at 7:30 p.m. The mid-week prayer and bible study hour is held at the Ernest Hagd home on Frontage Road, Wendell, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Wendell Community Free Methodist Church is affiliated with the Columbia River Free Methodist Conference which is composed of churches in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Rev. Lux said a two-and-one-half acre building site has been purchased on Main and Hagerman streets in Wendell.

The public is welcome to any services and a special invitation is issued to anyone in the area who formerly was affiliated with the Free Methodist Church.



REV. TED LUX makes move

Presbyterian group makes name changes

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — A newly formed Presbyterian group made its third name change in two days Wednesday by voting to become the Presbyterian Church in America.

The group, which broke off from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. last December, had voted Tuesday night to change its name from the National Presbyterian Church to the National Reformed Presbyterian Church.

The word "reformed" had been added to the original title because of a threatened lawsuit from the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., which said the name similarity could cause confusion.

But many of the 600 delegates from 18 states did not like the new name, so the denomination's second general assembly voted on another name Wednesday.

Of the six names considered, the Presbyterian Church in America got 302 votes from the National Reformed Presbyterian Church the runner-up with 167 votes.

"Reformed is an unknown word to the average American," said the Rev. Ben Hiben, Chattanooga, Tenn. "We would have had to spend a great deal of time explaining what it meant."

Friendly truckers have plastered the nation's roadside diners with Jaylen's picture. Brides for a reward fund now totaling \$15,000 have been phoned in from cities from coast to coast.

The Bankers, who have two sons, 6 and 18 months old, believe their only daughter will return home safely.

"This isn't money for a dead body," Mrs. Banker said of the reward fund. "We've put our faith in God. I definitely believe that she is alive."

Catholics observe catechetical Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sept. 15 was observed by the Catholic Church as national catechetical Sunday.

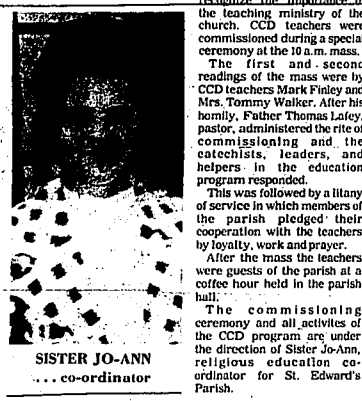
St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls, took this occasion to recognize the importance of the teaching ministry of the church. CCD teachers were commissioned during a special ceremony at the 10 a.m. mass.

The first and second readings of the mass were by CCD teachers Mark Finley and Mrs. Tommy Walker. After his family, Father Thomas Laley, pastor, administered the rite of commissioning and the catechists, leaders, and helpers in the education program responded.

This was followed by a litany of service in which members of the parish pledged their cooperation with the teachers by loyalty, work and prayer.

After the mass the teachers were guests of the parish at a coffee hour held in the parish hall.

The commissioning ceremony and all activities of the CCD program are under the direction of Sister Jo-Ann, religious education coordinator for St. Edward's Parish.



SISTER JO-ANN ... co-ordinator

Reward offered for lost Wyoming girl

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — "It's just as if she sprouted wings and flew away," said Mrs. Jean Banker of her 10-year-old daughter Jayleen. "It's like one-third of our lives has been cut away."

The shy child went to the Carbon County Fair just five blocks from her home Aug. 23 to enjoy the fun. She never came home.

And because one of its own is missing, this southern Wyoming community of 10,000 persons has grown even closer. And the concern has spread nationwide.

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Valley Briefs

GOODING — The Melody Squares will hold a regular square dance in the Gooding Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Myron Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERYBODY STOREWIDE!

TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

The Friendly Family FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

701 Locust Buhl, Idaho

- SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR 10:00 A.M.
- MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
- EVENING RALLY HOUR 8:00 P.M.

Special Church Events

Wednesday ... 8:00 P.M. DEEP TEACHINGS FROM THE BIBLE

SPECIAL YOUTH MEETINGS ... ROYAL BANGERS ... MISSIONETTES

Lutheran Hour begins 42nd year

TWIN FALLS — The 42nd season of broadcasting for the Lutheran Hour, a worldwide radio ministry sponsored by the International Lutheran Laymen's League, will begin Sunday with a rally in the Corn Palace, Sioux Falls, S.D.

The rally will also commemorate the 20th anniversary of Dr. Oswald Hoffmann's becoming the regular Lutheran Hour speaker.

In his opening message titled, "The Good News of God," Dr. Hoffmann will reiterate the purpose of the broadcast from its beginning, "30 years ago, Jesus Christ offered the world life and salvation which God gives to all who believe in His Son Jesus Christ."

Commenting on his role as speaker he will point out, "I am just a witness on this broadcast. I can't save anyone. Jesus Christ can save everyone. He can save you. He has paid the price for you. He has done everything to save you."

Worldwide, the Lutheran Hour is broadcast in 45 languages to listeners in 125 countries. Some 100 stations in the United States and Canada carry the English language half-hour program, and an additional 50 stations in the US and Canada broadcast the program in French, Spanish, Finnish, Slovak, Chinese and Japanese.

Locally the Lutheran Hour is heard Sunday at 12:30 p.m. over station KTFI.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, east Filer Avenue, is affiliated with the inter-national Lutheran Laymen's League and the Lutheran Hour. The church regularly broadcasts its 11 a.m. Sunday worship services over KTFI.

In addition to the Lutheran Hour, the Lutheran Laymen's League also co-sponsors "This is the Life," a television ministry seen over hundreds of TV stations throughout the country and which recently received an "Emmy" award.

OSWALD HOFFMANN ... celebrates 20

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stan
A GREAT TRANSFORMATION
No. 2
SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1220 k.h.c.

PROCLAIMING CHRIST
The Good News
KLIX
SATURDAYS, 7:15 P.M.
Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, Twin Falls
Pastor: Dr. Donald Parker
First Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl
Pastor: Rev. Bill Johnson

News Tips
733-0931

ESTATE BOND!
WHY DO YOU NEED THIS PROTECTION?

Because recent legislative changes in Idaho have almost abolished any safeguards for your inheritance and for creditors of decedents. The distribution of every estate was in the past handled by a trained attorney and supervised by a court and the beneficiaries and creditors were in the past protected by surety bonds guaranteeing reimbursement for any negligent or wrongful loss of the assets of the estate. Under the probate system now adopted, all of these safeguards have been abandoned. The fact that the inheritance is placed in the hands of the unlicensed and unsupervised hands of the personal representative of the estate. Although the personal representative may be, and usually is, untrained in financial matters, he is free to manage and dispose of the estate as he sees fit.

Please don't yield to the misconception that because your interest in the estate, or the estate itself, is small, you don't need this protection. The protection afforded by this bond is especially valuable in a smaller estate because the personal representative in such a case is usually less experienced and the inheritance generally means more to those to whom it is due.

Western Surety Company, one of America's oldest bonding companies, will guarantee your interest in an estate whether as an heir or a creditor. Simply clip this notice out of your newspaper and take it to your local insurance agent. He will submit your application for this bond. All well established Insurance Agencies in Twin Falls and surrounding cities represent the Western Surety Company.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: You should have told "Mother of Eight Dolls" to tell the doctor to tell her, "The law of averages is in your favor, 100 to one," to go back to medical school for courses in genetics and statistics.

Theoretically, no matter how many children of what sex a couple already has, the odds are very close to 50-50 that the next one will be a girl. Before this couple had what any children the doctor could have predicted that if they went on to have eight children, the odds were 256 to one against all eight being girls.

But that isn't the question the doctor was asked. He was asked, "Of all families that have seven girls born already, what are the odds that the eighth will be a boy?"



8th try still 50-50

In summary, the proper prediction to give this couple, if asked for advice concerning an eighth try for a boy, would be, "The normal odds are 50-50, but in your case there may be other factors causing you to bear only girls, so I would advise you to say that your eighth child is most likely to be a girl than a boy."

SARA K. WEINBERG, CLASS OF 1977 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DEAR SARAH: You belong at the head of the class, which is probably where you are. Congratulations.

DER ABBY: Please tell me if I am wrong or right. There was a TV program (a special) I had looked forward to seeing for a long time. I was invited to play cards that night, but declined because I wanted to see it.

About 15 minutes before it was to go on, in came my sister-in-law! They don't live very far from me, and we see each other quite often. I get along fine with my sister-in-law, but my mother-in-law is a different story.

I said, "I'll fix coffee, but I so want to see a TV program which goes on in 15 minutes. Please stay and watch it with me?"

My mother-in-law said, "Don't bother making coffee, we can't stay." Then she pulled my sister-in-law by the arm and they left.

The next day my sister-in-law called and said, "For a smart woman, you sure are dumb!" Then she laid me out and said, "I didn't just skip the TV program and entertain her and Mom."

I want your opinion on this incident.

BURNING IN BOSTON

DEAR BURNING: I don't know why anyone (relative or otherwise) should drop in uninvited and unannounced and expect to be treated like an invited guest. They should have called first and given you a chance to say, "I'm sorry, but I have plans. How about tomorrow night?"

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl who has been married for two years. No kids. (I lost the baby 1 year P.G. with when I got married, and can't have any more kids.) Like most couples, Bill and I have our fights, and when I would I call up my folks and mention it, and they drive right down to "rescue" me.

They live 300 miles away, and by the time they get here I've cooled off and so has Bill, but they make me go home with them to think things over anyway. They treat me like a child—not a grown woman.

They're hoping I'll leave Bill for good because they never wanted me to marry him in the first place. He does me around on a regular basis, but he was only with me when we got married, and I was the only girl he ever had, so maybe he just has to get it out of his system.

I sure wish my folks would quit trying to talk me into leaving Bill. I really love him even though we fight a lot. I feel like I'm being pulled in two directions.

I'm home now, wishing I was back with Bill. I'll take any advise you can give me.

MISERABLE IN KANSAS

DEAR MIS: If you're being "pulled in two directions" you're asking for it whether you realize it or not. In responding to your calls, your folks understandably think you're asking for help. But if you really love Bill, quit asking to your parents every time you have a fight and get some professional counseling.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box No. 48700, L.A., Cal. 90069. Mail in stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Miss Decker, Tyler say vows

GLENNIS FERRY—Claudia Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. Decker, was united in marriage to Daniel Tyler on Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. Tyler is the son of Raymond Tyler, of Chicago, and Mrs. Orville Weiss, Onaga, Kan.

The doubling ceremony at the Glennis Ferry Methodist Church was performed by Rev. James Moore, before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli, pink carnations and pink rosebuds, accented with baby breath.

Lighted pink candelabras were in the background. The pew aisle was decorated with light and dark pink satin bows.

The bride, given by her father, chose a floor-length gown of organdy, net over white satin. The empire bodice was trimmed in lace with a high neckline and long full sleeves with matching lace at the wrists and neckline.

A large white satin bow held the long scalloped lace trimmed train. Her illusion net cap veil was held with a satin bow.

Her bridal corsage was of light pink roses and miniature carnations accented the baby breath with long satin streamers. The veil was made by her mother, Mrs. B. Buddie Allen, Glennis Ferry, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Walter Trail, King Hill, and Mrs. Arnold Hall, Glennis Ferry, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids.

Lori Ann Trail, King Hill, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Trudy Bonnie and Sheri Miller, Glennis Ferry, nieces of the groom, were candle-lighters.

Jack Sherman, Glennis Ferry, was the best man and groomsmen were Arnold Hall, brother-in-law of the bride and Rodney Hall, both Glennis Ferry. Travis Arbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arbaugh, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Kathy Gertsh, Glennis Ferry, was vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Nichols, both of Glennis Ferry.

Mrs. Dick Greig, cousin of the bride, Glennis Ferry, was in charge of presenting the wedding party with corsages and boutonnières. Following the ceremony, a reception was held on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents. Baskets of gladioli and fall flowers decorated the lawn.

The bride's table was

covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three tiered white wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds with miniature dove figurines between the layers of the cake, a miniature bride and groom and bridegroom faced the top, standing in front of a large heart decorated with pink rosebuds and net. A pair of gold wedding rings were at the point of the decorated heart.

Mrs. Ted Lisle, King Hill; Mrs. William Arbaugh, Glennis Ferry, and Mrs. Herbert Alfred, Gooding, aunts of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Loren Pruett, Paul, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ben Tyler, Quincy, Wash. Mrs. Eddie Bosic, Glennis Ferry; aunt of the bride was seated at the coffee service.

Karen King and Jill Paek, Glennis Ferry, arranged the wedding gifts. Registering the guests was Trudy Lisle, King Hill, cousin of the bride. Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Decker, Guthrie, Okla.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

DANISH RELISH SPREAD

- 4 quarts green tomatoes
- 4 large cucumbers
- 6 green peppers
- 6 red peppers
- 6 onions
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2-cup cayenne dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 2 teaspoons turmeric
- 1 cup flour
- 1 pint mayonnaise
- Grind green tomatoes, cucumbers, green and red

peppers and onions—Add three-fourths cup salt. Mix well and let stand overnight. Drain well the next morning and rinse. Drain.
Combine sugar and vinegar and bring to a boil. Mix spices, flour and mustard and add enough water to stir into a smooth paste.
Stir into the boiling vinegar-sugar mixture and stir until smooth and boiling. Add

mayonnaise and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.
Pour sauce over vegetables and blend well. Return to boiling and bottle immediately. Process in hot water bath for 10 minutes to ensure sealing.

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. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Sew 'n' Save! Printed Pattern



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2-10
by Marion Martin

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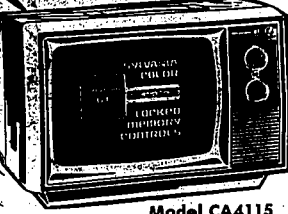
Printed Pattern 9241: Child's Sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars—send for New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside, 75 cents.

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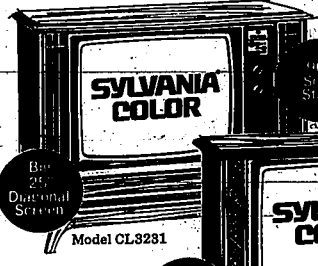
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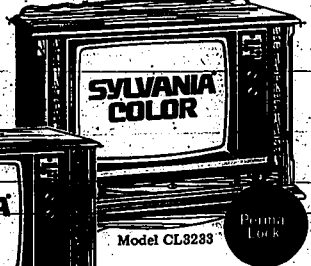
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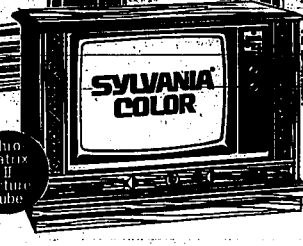
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Matching sofas & chairs — rocking chair — glass top coffee table — matching end tables — floor lamp — foot stool — set of matching lamps — pole lamp — corner shelf — large mirror — Zenith black white portable TV — magnetic rack — book shelf — smoker stand — Wall plaques — several different type chairs — sofa & matching chairs (sofa makes into bed)

DINING ROOM & KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Wooden table with six chairs, had two leaves and has been covered with pad, real nice — General Electric stove — drop leaf kitchen table — Norge refrigerator — General Electric chest type freezer — Sunbeam mixer — electric can opener — Presto deep fry cooker — toaster — serving cart — lots of pots & pans, also a lot of different types of dishes along with other kitchen miscellaneous.

BEDROOM FURNITURE & ITEMS

Three piece bedroom set (bed, headboard, double dresser with drawers, dresser with chest of drawers, and mirror) — double iron bed & mattress — double bed with box springs & mattress — three electric blankets — pillows — sheets — blankets.

OTHER FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

Good Pfaff sewing machine (Coburn model, like new) — approximately 40 office desk & chair — two wooden chairs — 3 card tables — six wooden folding chairs — TV trays & holder — General Electric Horloger's — lots & lots of crochets & knitting cotton & some amount of yarn — flower vases — city pots — flower pots — lots of hobby miscellaneous (plaster of paris molds) — crushed glass for picture making — lawn furniture — lawn table & benches — two walking sprinklers — garden hose — lawn mower — lawn care lawn sweeper — log miter — firewood — saw horses — assortment of nails — ladders — hand saws — sprayer and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Butz assures bakers US won't feed world solo

(C) Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has assured his blood enemies—the nation's bakers—that the United States has no intention of trying to feed the world by itself.
 "He told the annual meeting of the American Bakers Assn. that there was no 'unspecified water' to be squeezed out of food relief requirements abroad.
 "On the same day, President Ford informed the general assembly of the United Nations that the United States would spend more on food shipments to needy countries and would increase its technical assistance for agricultural production abroad.
 Butz said the United States could not be expected to continue supplying the same share of world food needs that it has since the end of World War II, a period of agricultural surpluses. The tone of his speech was one of seeming

to say that no massive increases in the U.S. program are likely.
 "Wheat exports, particularly to the Soviet Union, have been a subject of argument between the cabinet, representatives of farmers, and the millers and bakers who are in the business of selling bread for domestic consumption. Farmers want high wheat prices. The bakers want to keep their costs down. The bakers favor a grain reserve. Butz is opposed to government involvement in any reserve supply.
 Earlier in the year, a leader for the bakers association, Bill O. Mead of Dulans, demanded export controls and warned of dollar-a-bread in this country. Butz blamed labor and packaging costs for most of the rise in the price of bread.
 On Wednesday, Butz brought along a loaf of 40-cent bread, containing six cents worth of

wheat," and reprimanded Mead for having frightened consumers "with this dollar-a-loaf stuff."
 "You gave me a chance to do a little demagoguing too," Butz admitted. "It was just the farmer versus the baker with me."
 Hailing the end of production controls, he said, "Farmers are producing for the market, and the market signals are working." When prices are up farmers will increase their output, he explained.
 Finally, Butz reminded his critics that: (1) we're in this food business together; (2) we're outnumbered by consumers; (3) food is still a great bargain in America.
 Two baking executives from Chicago, Emanuel J. Glyman of the National Baking Co. and Stuart L. Feurer of Feurer Food Products, said they were encouraged by Butz's seeming de-emphasis of grain exports.

The theme of this week's gathering of bakers is a transition into more active politics. The industry is trying to elect a \$100,000 kitty for a new political action committee — breadpac — for distribution this year among friendly congressional candidates.
 "The necessity of raising large sums of money to finance campaigns has not been eliminated by either legislation or events," said Chris Lund, lobbyist for the association. "The void caused in part by Watergate has resulted in a need for funds. The providers of these funds gain a political advantage and a sympathetic ear."
 Bakers are grading Congressmen according to their support for stricter regulation of exports, elimination of the "bread tax" on certain food-support the farm program, elimination of the sugar program, and opposition to price controls and the creation of a federal consumer protection agency.

Farm

Arabian breeders, owners plan dinner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Arabian Horse breeders and owners held a dinner meeting Sept. 14 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

More than 50 owners attended the meet, with Ken Bezdol, Twin Falls, acting as chairman and master of ceremonies.

A local association, to be called Idaho's Magic Valley Arabian Association, was organized. Fred Sheltroon, Tubb, was elected president; Bezdol, president-elect, and Fran Golding, Jerome, secretary and treasurer.

A committee was chosen to formulate a constitution and bylaws. A trail ride was planned for Oct. 5, with a ride up Third Fork of Rock Creek, Al Robinson and Sterling Larson, both Twin Falls, are organizing the event. All interested Arabian horse owners are invited to participate.

Those planning to go should call Larson at 733-3170 or Robinson at 733-6191.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It!

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Burley winner
 CLASS WINNER among winter heifer calves in the Register of Merit Hereford show at the Twin Falls County fair. Flier, was shown by Curtis and Simpley, Burley. From left are Jerry Martin, Twin Falls banker who presented a silver tray; Carmen Kendall, Emmett, Idaho Hereford queen; and Denny Curtis.

Environmental control easing asked by groups

By BERNARD BRENNER
 UPI Farm Editor
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agribusiness industries, said they are telling the administration that President Ford's war on inflation should include a partial retreat from some environmental controls.
 "Now is the time for a critical review of all such programs and a moratorium on those which can safely be postponed," said Charles J. Carey, president of the National Farmers Association, in a statement filed last week at an administration-sponsored farm and food economic conference in Chicago.
 Carey's statement was typical of comments filed by a long list of other farm-related industries ranging from corn refiners, to pesticide manufacturers at the meeting, held to develop proposals for consideration at Ford's scheduled inflation "summit" conference Sept. 27-28. The lengthy papers filed by organizations like the American Meat Institute and the National Agricultural Chemicals Association did not portray environmental programs as a prime cause of inflation.

"The overall beef price situation is down 3 cents per pound from one month ago and 15 cents below last February's highs."
 "The average price of beef carcasses per pound from one month ago and 15 cents below last February's highs."
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 "The average price of beef carcasses per pound from one month ago and 15 cents below last February's highs."

Beef prices off, cattle group says

DENVER (UPI) — Decreasing prices in certain categories have led to an overall drop in average retail beef prices, according to results of an 18-city survey conducted by the American National Cattlemen's Association.
 ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck said Wednesday that the average price was down 3 cents per pound from one month ago and 15 cents below last February's highs.
 "The overall beef price situation is down 3 cents per pound from one month ago and 15 cents below last February's highs."
 "The average price of beef carcasses per pound from one month ago and 15 cents below last February's highs."

Beet harvest nearing

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The 1974 sugarbeet harvest in Idaho will begin Sept. 30, Lloyd V. Olsen, Idaho district manager for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., announced today.
 Olsen said pre-harvest conditions appear to be good in the areas served by the sugar company.
 "Although the 1974 sugarbeet crop is of good average quality and yield, he said, the total production in the state is expected to be somewhat less than last year due to the considerably smaller acreage planted this year."

SEC drops NFO demand

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has dropped its demand that the financially troubled National Farmers Organization be placed in a receivership immediately.
 "The NFO, which operates a grain cooperative and lobbies for farmers' interests, who the reprieve Wednesday when it agreed to stop issuing securities and accepting loans. In return, the SEC will postpone a lawsuit charging the NFO with fraudulent sales and dealings.
 Attorneys for the two sides reached the agreement after a lengthy meeting here Wednesday afternoon. U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart ordered the attorneys to meet in a special conference to work out the details.
 The securities and loans were part of the basis for the SEC suit against the NFO, which is based in Corning.

Production tests reported

- TWIN FALLS — There were 31 herds with 2,478 cows on production testing in August.
- Testing supervisors Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 31 herds totaled 1,282 cows milking and 287 dry cows, says Donald Youtz, county extension agent.
- Production averages for August are listed with the highest average daily production herd first and the list in sequence noting the number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butter-fat production of each herd.
- John DeNardis, Buhl, 18, 20, 54.2, 1.84; Roland Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 58, 61, 53.9, 1.84; Wylen Drown, Filer, 35, 37, 49.1, 1.73; Ken Morris, Kimberly, 14, 15, 48.5, 1.67; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 16-18, 47.4-1.47; Grand R Dairy, Buhl, 121, 134, 46.1, 1.62.
- Gerald and Glenn Orbel, Filer, 41, 45, 45.9, 1.60; Richard Tucker, Filer, 29, 30, 45.9, 1.53; Calvin Graybeal, Castletown, 79, 88, 45.8, 1.64; Dale Williams, Filer, 51, 59, 44.9, 1.64; Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, 94, 97, 44.9, 1.53; George Tabol, Buhl, 100, 118, 43.8, 1.37; G and H Farms, Buhl, 80, 90, 43.3, 1.61; Lewis Eilers, Kimberly, 45, 52, 42.9, 1.43; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 75, 81, 41.6, 1.53; Wierstra and Sons, Buhl, 130, 155, 41.1, 1.49; Raymond Litwiler, Buhl, 28, 31, 39.9, 1.47; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 56, 62, 38.7, 1.46.
- Delan Koehn, Buhl, 27, 37, 38.1, 1.53; Lynn Drown, Filer, 35, 38, 36.7, 1.29; H. Quessell Ranches, Twin Falls, 41-47, 35.1, 1.31; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 168, 192, 34.3, 1.23; Carl Leonard, Filer, 58, 63, 33.8, 1.24; Walter Mathiesen, Filer, 62, 64, 33.7, 1.49.
- Howard Harder, Buhl, 119, 129, 33.5, 1.37; W. T. Lummer, Buhl, 149, 163, 32.7, 1.15; Myers Dairy, Buhl, 21, 26, 32.4, 1.00; Wooden Dairy, Kimberly, 59, 75, 31.6, 1.18.
- Everett Andrews and Sons, Filer, 164, 190, 31.1, 1.12; Alan T. Pierce, Castletown, 155, 176, 29.9, 1.15; John Hlogendorn, Murtaugh, 74, 87, 46.2, 1.40.

TF mart classes stronger

TWIN FALLS — All classes were showing 50 cents higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.
 Good to high choice steers sold 34.50-37.00; standard to low, good 31.00-33.00; utility heifers 25.00-29.00; fed Holstein steers 26.00-29.00; good to choice heifers 33.00-36.00; standard to low good heifers 27.00-30.00; utility heifers 21.00-27.00; commercial and standard cows 21.00-24.00; utility cows 20.00-22.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 29.00-32.00; utility bulls 25.00-29.00; light bulls 21.00-26.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 26.00-29.00; light feeder steers 26.00-30.00; common quality steers 18.00-21.00; Holstein steers 26.00-30.00; common quality steers 18.00-21.00; Holstein steers 26.00-30.00; poorer grade steers 16.00-19.00; heavy feeder heifers 24.00-27.00; light feeder heifers 22.50-26.00; common heifers 18.00-22.00; steer calves 26.50-32.00; common quality steer calves 21.00-24.00; heifer calves 22.00-26.50; weaners 19.00-31.00; feeder cows 17.00-18.50.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

SEPTEMBER 21
 F. E. & EDNA LEWIS
 Advertisement: September 19
 Auctioneers Harold Kleas & Joe Duffek

SEPTEMBER 22
 BERTHA STICKLE ESTATE
 Advertisement: September 20
 Auctioneers Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 23
 T & W TRUCKING CO., ABERDEEN
 Advertisement: September 23
 Auctioneers Bob Mann, J. L. HENNEFER & J. C. NEU

SEPTEMBER 26
 KEN DAVIS ESTATE
 Advertisement: September 26
 Auctioneers Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 28
 JESS BAGLEY
 Advertisement: September 26
 Auctioneers Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Plant your Spring now

with bulbs imported from Holland

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SIZE	PRICE	P.E.T.
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578 x 11	\$2.00	\$2.24
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 206 4th Ave. West (Truck Lane) Twin Falls, 733-1464

SV land purchase shield of secrecy

SUN VALLEY—Negotiations by the Johns Manville Corp. trying to purchase portions of the Sun Valley resort are continuing under a shield of secrecy.

Johns Manville, owner of Sun Valley Co., said Wednesday, "Johns Manville is negotiating for the Sun-Valley Lodge, Challenger Inn, land from the lodge to the stables and possibly Village Property Management, which includes most of the condominiums."

Johns said Sun Valley Co. would retain the ski lift, Silver Creek property and some shops.

However, Sun Valley officials were unavailable today for comment and did not return phone calls.

Office of 1,000 acres of development owned 55 percent by Johns Manville, and 15 percent by Sun Valley Co., also were locked in the staff meetings.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL—The Gooding County comprehensive plan which calls for canyon rim and floodplain building restrictions was introduced to the public Thursday.

The plan, described as basically a "policy document to be used as a guide by public officials ... in the development of land" will be outlined in successive meetings the next three Thursday nights in Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding.

"Wayne Matthews, chairman, said after the public has opportunity to suggest changes, the policy document will be presented to the county commission 'to see what they will do with it.'"

While the majority of the data compiled deals with factual information about the county—the population density was 12.6 per square mile in 1970 compared to 13.2 to 10 years previous—there are several significant recommendations.

Building on the land designated as flood plains along rivers is discouraged and Thelma

Ferguson, commission member, reported by July 1, 1975, anyone building in such an area will have to have flood insurance.

The plan also suggests that portions of the Snake River canyon rim be considered as hazardous building area and left for grazing and open space. For the present, the rim area should be designated as agriculture.

Transfer to private ownership of "those public domain lands which are so situated and of such a nature that they would be of more benefit to society," is urged.

The plan also recommends development of a county-wide sanitary landfill, subdivision laws, building codes and adoption of related ordinances.

Development of continuous green belts along the Snake and Big and Little Wood Rivers is encouraged and the plan includes recommendations for future development of all recreational sites within the county.

Among these are Little City of Rocks and Deed

Horse Cave, now administered by the Bureau of Land Management with recommendations that they be held for multiple use; Box Canyon Springs, now private and B.L.M. eventual transfer to state park; and Niagara and Crystal Springs, now mixed private and public, recommended for development as a part of a regional state park project.

It is recommended that the hot springs area on Clover Creek be reserved for possible geothermal use and consideration should also be given to the Snake River canyon rim's possible future use as a storage space for solar energy.

Areas termed of "critical concern" are the restriction of building on designated flood plains without the county and a need for zoning and subdivision regulations compatible with state regulations for water, sewer and pollution controls.

Matthews said many hours of individual work have gone into the report and termed the effort a "real citizen participation project."

The meeting was opened by Nelson King,

Wendell, county commissioner. Commission members presenting excerpts of the report in the subject areas in which they worked include Eugene Gibbons, background data; Bob Bolte, agriculture; Bill Bowers, a range management; Aldrich Bowler, soils; Mrs. Ferguson, public facilities; Mrs. C.J. Stapp, wildlife; Ed Gung, water resources; Dee Boyd, recreation; Ralph Miller, transportation; and Matthews, land use plan.

Ferguson said county members pointed out in several of their reports that the population drain and almost minimal growth, from 9,257 in 1940 to 9,500 in 1972, is now being reversed.

The county population reached a high of 11,101 in 1950, the report showed. Since then closure of the State Tuberculosis hospital and elimination of railroad passenger service were mentioned by Mrs. Ferguson as factors in the county's declining population.

Factors which currently are seen as contributing to good future potential growth are increasing use of Hagerman valley as a retirement spot, especially for people from states such as California, and development of manufacturing in Magic Valley, such as Tupperware.

Gooding area has become somewhat of a "bedroom town" with many persons living in the county but working in Jerome, Mrs. Ferguson said.

Projected population, on the basis of census data is for the population to reach 20,000 by the year 2000, Matthews said.

The government is a substantial employer of people in Gooding County, the comprehensive plan says under the heading section on background information. Since 1960 the county has had a substantial decline in the number of state employees while the number of federal employees has increased since that date and has held steady since 1970.

Average monthly employment in the wholesale and retail industry in the county has increased quite consistently since 1960. While these increases have not been large, they are significant, the report says, because they have moved against the population trend and may give further evidence of a reversal in the population trend in Gooding County.

Agriculture also has grown in the county. When coupled with the occupational downward trends in agriculture and the exodus of the young labor force from the agricultural area, it is also apparent that farming efficiency has risen, the report says. There are fewer farms—with basically little change in total farming acreage, and yet total production is substantially more than in the past.

In addition to the many citizens involved in preparation of the comprehensive plan, governmental organizations assisting included the Rural Development Council, Gooding Soil Conservation District, Wood River Resources Area Council of Governments as well as other local groups.

Energy strategy aired at meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

He called on Idahoans to start asking questions about energy needs and for Idaho Power to prove the need for coal-fired power plant development in Idaho. "If we can do better than coal, and I earnestly believe we can, we should do it now, not after we have exhausted our coal reserves and our atmosphere," he said.

Otis Peterson, Boise, had another view of the need for energy and another alternative to coal-fired power plants. He spoke as a private citizen, although he has served as assistant in Washington D.C. to four commissioners of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

According to Peterson, Idaho is not receiving its fair share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity.

While privately owned utilities in the Columbia River Basin purchased 14.7 billion hours of electricity in 1974, Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light purchased nothing. Washington Water and Power Co., the third private utility of the Pacific Northwest Power pool received net to the least of any private utility dealing with the BPA, he said.

"These three utilities were leaders in opposition to BPA during the early days of marketing activity by this government agency, but we have said through the nose for such opposition by higher cost energy and now face the prospect of having to endure polluting, coal-fired thermal generation plants in order to keep up with the energy parade," he said.

Peterson said 219 billion kilowatt-hours went to industries, mostly aluminum plants, Washington and Montana in summer 1974, the season of Idaho's peak demand. "Why should not Idaho have some consideration in the distribution of this off-peak power (or over states) at a time when the state has the greatest need for such energy. Surely the pumping of water of agricultural production in Idaho is as important as the production of aluminum in Washington and Montana," he said.

"There is also a little item of some 2.25 billion kilowatt-hours of energy which BPA disposed of outside the Columbia River Basin, chiefly to California and Arizona. If they can't buy it, steal our water, these states will buy low cost nonpolluting energy which Idaho needs," he said.

Recreation plan eyed at Rupert

RUPERT—A preliminary plan for an extensive recreation area north of Rupert was presented to local officials Thursday.

Bureau of Reclamation officials met with the city council and county commission members to present the plan and hear local comment. The plan for land use in Minidoka County has been under discussion for several years. Much of Minidoka County is owned by the Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Land Management. In cooperation with local government and irrigation district officials, government officials have been trying to work out a plan for more effective use of land resources.

Bureau of Reclamation team leader for extension studies, Joseph Peterson presented a map showing the preliminary plan for the recreation area. The area includes about 1,000 acres, most of it rocky and hilly. The area includes only a small amount of arable land. It is located about four and one-half miles north of Rupert.

Local officials approved the basic plan, which includes a nine hole golf course, baseball field, a 40 unit picnic area, a 30 unit campground, swimming pool, a fishing pond, playground equipment and sanitary facilities in the initial development. Estimated cost of the initial development, up to 1975, is \$500,000. The total area could be developed by the year 2,000 at an estimated cost of about \$1.5 million.

The area also includes wildlife habitat with trails for viewing and bicycle and horse trails.

Water for the golf course would come from a secondary sewer treatment plant. Water from the treatment plant would be wasted unless it can be sprinkled.

Approval of the plan would have to come from Congress before it can be funded by federal agencies. It will be included in a larger plan for the total Minidoka Project.

The golf course area may be built up by using the area for a county sanitary landfill, providing dual usage.

Faces trial

TWIN FALLS—Richard Lee Huffman, accused of the Aug. 7 stabbing death of a Twin Falls shop clerk, was bound over to Fifth District Court Thursday on a charge of first degree murder.

Magistrate Daniel Meehl ruled following a day-long preliminary hearing that sufficient evidence had been presented to bind Huffman over on a charge of first degree murder. However, Meehl made the ruling conditional on a subsequent ruling that errors in police instructions would not limit the charge against Huffman to second degree murder.

Twin Falls police chief of detectives Tim Qualls testified that prior to interrogation of Huffman he had warned the suspect that conviction for first degree murder, which might result from the suspect's own statements, could carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Ruskil Barchas, public defense attorney for Huffman, told the court that Qualls had erred in his warning to Huffman, that, in fact, under the Idaho Code, first degree murder carries a maximum penalty of death.

Qualls' error, Barchas argued, should limit the charge against Huffman to second degree murder, which does carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Judge Meehl took the point of law under advisement. In binding Huffman over on first degree murder, Meehl ruled that should be subsequently find that police instructions limited the maximum charge to second degree murder that Huffman then be bound over for second degree murder.

Huffman, 21, is accused of the stabbing death of shopkeeper Stephanie Whitaker, 39, whose body was found Aug. 7 on the floor at the rear of a downtown Twin Falls imports shop.

Forced landing

DIETER DENGLER, Sausalito, Calif., escaped injury Wednesday when his light plane made a forced landing near the corner of Highway 20 and Hallie's Fourth Street. He had landed at Hallie to refuel, but was unable to get 80 octane fuel and the engine died momentarily on take off, necessitating the forced landing. He estimated damage to the plane at about \$14,000.

Irrigation plan could ruin fishery

BELLEVIEW—Sprinkler irrigation of the Bellevue Triangle has increased production at least twofold, but it could start ruining the Silver Creek fishery.

Jim Eakin, Blaine county extension agent, explained the situation Thursday while on tour with the Soil Conservation Society of America. The group is meeting in Ketchum today and may formulate a statement on the Silver Creek area.

During the Thursday tour, Eakin said many farmers south and east of Bellevue (the Bellevue Triangle) have switched to sprinkler irrigation. Formerly all irrigation was flood type.

The sprinkling system is a great system for the conservation which is diverted from Big Wood River through three canals running throughout the triangle. Less water is now needed for irrigation and excess is being allowed to flow down Big Wood River to Magic Reservoir, he said.

Silver Creek is a unique stream, according to Eakin: its headwaters begin as sub-water; much of which the Big Wood supplies. During the flood

type irrigation used almost exclusively almost two years ago, the water would seep deep into the ground.

That water eventually makes its way into Silver Creek and tributaries feeding into it further south. However, with the conversion to sprinkler systems, the supply of water going into the ground now is considerably less, Eakin said.

Many farmers expect to switch over to sprinkler irrigation next year, which means less water still to find its way into Silver Creek.

The great problem is that excess water formerly needed to adequately irrigate land through flooding is being allowed to flow down Big Wood River. A system must be found soon, Eakin said, to maintain the supply Silver Creek issued in.

One suggestion is to divert the excess running down Big Wood into gravel pits inside the triangle. The excess would flow through the pit, and three weeks later find its way into Silver Creek, maintaining the water level.

However, state laws stipulate water must be

used to its most beneficial effect. Eakin said the sprinkler system is a beneficial production aid but a balance must be established soon.

Farmers now are getting two cuttings of hay and a slack third crop, he said, with sprinkler irrigation, whereas they got one crop with flood irrigation.

Silver Creek ranchers, soils experts and observers will discuss the potential problems today at the Holiday Inn.

Idaho voters receive only 1 side

BOISE (UPI)—Voters in Idaho's November general election will have only one side on the Sunshine Initiative from Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa—the favorable side.

Pamphlets being mailed from the secretary of state's office to Idaho voters to help them make up their minds on the initiative which provides

Blaine
Campa
Campa
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, September 20, 1974

for campaign disclosure and lobbyist registration give only the pro arguments.

Cenarrusa explained that those favoring the measure submitted their position and paid \$1,800 in printing fees. He said no statement was received from opponents.

Woman receives Nevada's highest award

(c) 1974 by MICHAEL PARFITT
Special to the Times-News

WELLS, Nev.—When Sherry Russell heard a crack in the air that early spring day, she thought it was a rifle shot in the distance.

But it wasn't. It was the sound of 7,200 volts of electricity going through a man. And for Sherry, a small, 25-year-old wife of a ranch hand, it was the beginning of a life they eventually resulted in her receiving one of Nevada's highest awards.

Sherry is an official Outstanding Nevadan, so proclaimed by Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan on Saturday. It is a rare award, given to less than half a dozen persons in the past six years. And Sherry is the youngest ever to receive it.

But on that April day, a pleasantly warm one after one of Nevada's windy winters, Sherry had no thought of governors or awards. She was working in her yard while her 1-year-old son, Dustin, slept inside and her husband, Michael, repaired fences elsewhere on the ranch. The air had that particular expansive feeling of spring, and in the largely treeless Nevada landscape, it was a wide day.

Then came the crack, and then a man came running, shouting, "My father's been shocked!"

The man was Ray Reynolds, 21, who had been helping his father, J.D. "Bud" Reynolds, 43, move some equipment from near the Russell home. They had been working with a simple crane, a steel A-frame hinged to the bed of a truck.

The frame was 27 feet tall; a 7,200-volt power line stretched 26 feet, one inch above the ground. Neither man had realized the crane, and when the crane touched the line Bud Reynolds was leaning on the frame. The shock threw him 10 feet, and he left fingerprints burned on the steel.

"My father's been shocked!" Ray shouted, and Sherry began to move.

She knew what she had to do. Part of the calm with which she faced the situation was natural to her disposition, and part of it was the result of her training as a licensed practical nurse in Montana a few years before. There, when she had first seen someone's heart stop she froze. "The first time you see it," she says now, "it

leaves you in a state of shock." But this time it was different.

Sherry ran first to her telephone and called for an ambulance. Then she went out into the field where Bud Reynolds was lying.

Reynolds is a big man—6 feet, 2 inches tall, 200 pounds. He lay on his back in the new grass, a dying hulk. There was no pulse; his body was

rigid. His skin was purplish color. There was not much life left.

So Sherry clasped her hands together and began to pound on his chest, thumping rhythmically and hoping that his heart, shocked into confusion, would respond. Then, after showing Ray how to continue the heart treatment, a method which sounds deceptively gentle when

described as massage, she started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Together with other "workers" on Ray's father for five or ten minutes; to Sherry it seemed longer. Each second was significant—each minute with life in limbo made it that much harder to grasp.

Then, suddenly, the big man twitched and moved and began to push his son and Sherry away. It was a moment of crisis for Sherry; she thought the movement might be Reynolds' final convulsion before he finally yielded to the shock.

But it wasn't. In another moment Reynolds had turned over, his hands and knees. "What happened?" he asked.

When the ambulance arrived Sherry was no longer the calm nurse, working against seconds to save a life. She was as joyfully happy a she has ever been, smiling and hugging a shaken but living Bud Reynolds, a man she hardly knew.

Reynolds spent three days in the hospital; some of that time in intensive care. But as soon as he was able he asked his wife, Barbara, to go out and buy Sherry the biggest box of chocolates she could find. He felt a bit embarrassed that the gift was too ordinary, but there was nothing he could do to fully express what he felt.

"There's no way you can thank somebody for just doing that," he says now. "You couldn't do it just like that. So you just say thanks and let it go at that."

Then, on Saturday, at the annual meeting of the Wells Rural Electric Co., Sherry Russell accepted a framed proclamation naming her an Outstanding Nevadan. Bud Reynolds handed it to her and said thanks again.

For Sherry it was an unexpected honor. But it was more than that. It was a chance for her to say what she feels about first aid. She didn't make a speech—she is not that type of woman. She just said it quietly in the hall after the meeting ended.

"I hope now that this incident can show people that there is a need for first aid training," she said. "I think there is a time in everybody's life that they will need it."



Award presented

J.D. (BUD) REYNOLDS, right, thanks Sherry Russell, left, for saving his life with prompt first aid after he received a severe electrical shock from a Nevada governor Mike O'Callaghan naming her an "outstanding Nevadan." Photo by Michael Parfitt.

Pirates trim Cards' lead to one-half game

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Stargell's two-run double and Richie Hebner's three-run homer highlighted a five-run seventh inning Thursday night that powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over St. Louis and sliced the Cardinals' lead in the NL East to one-half game.

The Pirates, trailing 4-3 into the seventh, jumped on ace Cardinal relievers Rich Folkers and Al Hrabosky. With one out, Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver singled to chase Folkers and Stargell greeted Hrabosky with a double to left-center that put Pittsburgh ahead 5-4.

After an intentional walk to Richie Zisk and a strikeout, Hebner lofted his 17th homer to rightfield, giving the Pirates an 6-4 lead.

The Cardinals got two runs back in the eighth on a two-run double by Ken Reitz and put the tying runs on second and third in the ninth, but reliever Dave Giusti struck out Reggie Smith, Ted Simmons and Joe Torre to end the game.

Dodgers rap San Diego 11-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Willie Crawford drove in three runs with a double and two singles and Steve Yeager ripped a three-run homer Thursday night to provide Don Sutton with his 17th victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the San Diego Padres, 11-2.

Retaining their 2 1/2 game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West, the Dodgers easily posted their 12th victory this season without a defeat against the lowly Padres.

San Diego
 Total R H E
 Johnson 4 1 2 1
 DeLoach 2 0 0 0
 Grubb 0 0 0 0
 Wainwright 1 0 0 0
 ...

Reds smash Giants 8-4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Johnny Bench's bases-loaded double was the big blow in a six-run second inning Thursday night that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The triumph capped with Los Angeles' rout of the San Diego Padres, left the Reds 2 1/2 games behind in the National League West. Los Angeles has 12 games remaining, one more than Cincinnati.

Chicago drops Phillies 7-4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bill Madlock doubled home Jose Cardenal to break a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning Thursday night and the Chicago Cubs went on to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-4.

Burt Hooton survived a first inning jam and went on to pick up his sixth victory against 11 losses with relief help from Dave LaRoche.

Punter loses job on fumble

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Punter Donnie Gibbs, whose dropped snap from center in the closing minutes of Sunday's New Orleans-San Francisco game set up the 49ers' winning touchdown, was out of a job today because of that fumble.

Gibbs was waived by the Saints Thursday and replaced with Tom Blanchard, who has kicked for the New York Giants since 1971.

Two months ago, Gibbs was a real estate salesman in Texas who decided to try to make it as a free agent punter for the Saints. He survived the team cuts and opened the season by kicking two balls out of bounds inside the San Francisco five-yard line.

But with 1:45 left to play in the game and the Saints leading 13-10, Gibbs fumbled a perfect snap from center to set up the touchdown that gave the 49ers a 17-13 victory.

"The snap was good, I just dropped it," Gibbs said after the game. "The snap before had been a little to the left and I was apprehensive just before the play started."

Bruin sops beat Minco

RUPERT—The Twin Falls sophomores broke away from a 6-6 halftime tie to drop Minco's sops 26-6 Thursday night.

Brent Thomas' four-yard run gave Twin Falls an early lead which Minco quickly erased with a 70-yard run.

It stayed tied until Bobby Latham scored on a 16-yard run. In the fourth quarter Ken Samec threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Thomas and Bob Grant went in from 12 yards away.



Jubilant members of the Team Canada celebrate after scoring a goal against the Russians Thursday night. Canada won 4-1. (UPI telephoto).

Padding the margin Lopsided games seen in grid weekend as rich get richer

By United Press International

This is one of those rare weeks, usually occurring only early in the season, when the nation's college powerhouses can concentrate more on their image than striving to survive.

In other words, a lot of lopsided scores can be anticipated on Saturday—as the big powers seek to better their national ranking.

Top-ranked Ohio State, not overly impressive in a 34-19 victory over Minnesota last Saturday, hopes to make it all up this week when it debuts at home against Oregon State. The Buckeyes are favored by a whopping 35 points even though Fele Cusick, their star defensive tackle, suffered a hyperextension of his left knee during practice.

Southern Mississippi in a night game. No. 1 Nebraska is picked by 17 points at Wisconsin and fifth-ranked Michigan is favored by 20 points at home against Colorado.

Alabama had to struggle before securing a 21-16 victory over Maryland last week while Southern Mississippi allowed only 57 yards rushing in upsetting Memphis State, 64-0. But the Tide came out of the struggle at College Park in good physical shape and is looking for a repeat performance from sophomore Calvin Culliver, who gained 169 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns, one on a 73-yard run.

"Southern has its typical club," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "They are a real physical team with a lot of size and some backs that scare you. And they have that quarterback (Jeff Bower) who did so well against us as a freshman two years ago. We will have to play well—better than last week—if we expect to win."

Bower, a 6-1, 180-pound junior, hit on 10 of 12 aerial attempts against Memphis State for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Nebraska routed Oregon 61-7 last week and would seem ready to end the euphoric atmosphere at Wisconsin, which got off to a grand start by beating Purdue, 28-14.

Standings

National League Standing By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	7	.588	0
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529	1
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	2
San Diego	7	10	.412	3
San Francisco	6	11	.353	4
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	5
Philadelphia	4	13	.235	6
Montreal	3	14	.176	7
New York	2	15	.118	8
Chicago	1	16	.059	9

Standings

American League Standing By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	7	.588	0
New York	9	8	.529	1
Cleveland	8	9	.471	2
Minnesota	7	10	.412	3
Kansas City	6	11	.353	4
Chicago	5	12	.294	5
Detroit	4	13	.235	6
Los Angeles	3	14	.176	7
Seattle	2	15	.118	8
California	1	16	.059	9

Orioles blank Yankees, claim division lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don Baylor's fifth inning homer and Dave McNally's three-hit pitching paced the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night and enabled them to take over first place in the American League East by a half-game.

It was the first time the Orioles, the Eastern Division champions in four of the last five seasons, were first place since July 13.

McNally, who gained his 16th victory against 10 defeats, allowed only one Yankee runner to reach third base and faced only 22 batters, one over the minimum, over the last seven innings.

Baylor started the Orioles on their "way-to-the-triumph" which completed a sweep of the three-game series here, when he hit Rudy May's first pitch of the fifth inning.

Royals beat A's in 10th

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Amos Otis drilled a two-out single in the 10th inning Thursday night that tipped off shortstop Bert Campaneris' glove to give the Kansas City Royals a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

With one out in the 10th, Al Cowens singled off loser Tottle Fingers, 9-5.

Tiger rookie beats Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Rookie Vern Ruhle, making his first major league start, pitched a two-hitter for seven innings Thursday night and sparked the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over Boston that pushed the Red Sox further into third place in the American League East.

Ruhle, in his third appearance since being purchased from Evansville, got every batter out but rookie Fred Lynn, who homered and singled. John Hiller pitched one-hit ball the final two innings to preserve Ruhle's first major league win.

Standings

American League Standing By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	7	.588	0
New York	9	8	.529	1
Cleveland	8	9	.471	2
Minnesota	7	10	.412	3
Kansas City	6	11	.353	4
Chicago	5	12	.294	5
Detroit	4	13	.235	6
Los Angeles	3	14	.176	7
Seattle	2	15	.118	8
California	1	16	.059	9

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Standings

Western League Standing By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	7	.588	0
Los Angeles	9	8	.529	1
San Diego	8	9	.471	2
San Jose	7	10	.412	3
Oakland	6	11	.353	4
Portland	5	12	.294	5
Seattle	4	13	.235	6
San Francisco	3	14	.176	7
San Jose	2	15	.118	8
Oakland	1	16	.059	9

Cactus Pete's

the FUN SPOTS south of the border

JACK ROSS

Smiling affable Jack Ross has been a constant performer on the entertainment scene at Hahrah's Reno and Lake Tahoe for many years. His spirited shows run the gamut from rib-tickling comedy to lively vocal-and-instrumental selections. His Jack Ross Dialects Classic is a yearly event at Sahara Tahoe at the lake.

NOW PLAYING IN THE ... GALA NIGHT

ACTUS PETE'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

September 19-22

At The HORSESHU BAR

SHOW TIMES:

MON. THROUGH THURS. 8:00 & 11:00 P.M.
 FRI. AND SAT. 8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 P.M.
 SUNDAY 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 P.M.

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CHRISTI AND THE COATES TRIO

FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY ... AND THEY SING GREAT!! DON'T MISS THEM!!

Cambetta's 60 leads Cactus Pete's tourney

Fritz Cambetta, a transplanted Californian by way of Uta, N.Y., flirted with the course record but settled for an eight-under par 60 and a two-stroke lead in the first day at the Cactus Pete's open.

Cambetta, who was eight-under par with five holes to go, posted a wicked iron game to post the two-shot lead on Bryn Yates of Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Twin Falls amateurs Jim Purves and Gary Duncan, both division, one ahead of Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, and two up on Kevin Packard, Twin Falls.

Among the leaders played the Twin Falls municipal course which is shorter than the Jackpot course and set up to play easily Thursday. The low 60s indicated amateur leaders were slated to play at Jackpot Friday with the upper division amateurs coming to Twin Falls in the morning. The professionals remained at Twin Falls Friday and will wind up with 18 holes each Saturday and Sunday.

Only the low 80s and ties will advance to the final round Sunday, one ahead of Jim McRoberts.

One highlight broke into the day when Al Peace of Sun Valley carded a hole-in-one on

the par three, 175-yard second hole. Peace hit a five-iron in converting the tee-shot.

Lenny Stroup, Boise pro, hit a full nine iron into the cup for an eagle two on the par fourth 16th hole and that helped him card a 64 and stay in the thick of things. However, a four-five finish kept Stroup a little short of back than he could have been too.

Gambetta wowed his playing partners with sharp iron play.

"I shot a 60 on this course and I look back at it as 80," said Ken Sparks of Nampa. "But his 60 looked like a 50. He really played well."

Gambetta hit everything at the flag and didn't have many puts over five or six feet. He turned the front nine in 29 and appeared to have a chance for a baggy on the 10th. But he knocked his second shot in from off the green for a birdie.

"That was the longest birdie I had all day," he said of the shot that started about five feet off the green.

A chip on the 11th gave him another birdie and it wasn't until the 14th that he ran into a bogey. The par three hole saw him chip to within three feet and then miss the putt. That kept him away from the course mark of 58.

Yates, an early finisher, said

he doubted his 62 would hold up.

"They have the tees up and the cups toward the front of the green," he said. "I'd like to have made a little more difficult because its more of a challenge and more fun that way."

Arnold Haneke, Boise pro, shared 63 with D. Schwemker, North Dakota, and Jim Morgan but led the senior competition. Defending champion Tom Storey posed a four-under in 29 and was knotted with Bob Newendyke, Las Vegas, Calif., Stroup, and Tom Williams of Ogden.

Of the 70 men in the pro field, 29 of them equaled or bettered

par.

Only the four Twin Falls amateurs better par in the 148-man-amateurs side—Duncan, enrolled at Weber State as a freshman, had a pair of one-shot penalties in posting his 65. He turned the first side three under but ran into the two-stroke problem on No. 12.

60—Fritz Gambetta, Uta, N.Y.

62—Brad Vies, Los Angeles

63—Arnold Haneke, Boise; B. Schwemker, North Dakota, and Jim Morgan.

64—Bob Newendyke, Las Vegas; Lenny Stroup, Boise, and Tom Williams, Ogden.

65—A. Jim 'Purves, Twin

Falls, and Gary Duncan, Twin Falls.

66—Dick Kramer, Salt Lake City—Russell—Yuma, Ariz.; Ken Sparks, Nampa; Rich Hutchins, Boise; Clark Hopkins, Hagerburg; J. Willison, Oregon, and B. Burrell and A. Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls.

67—C. Fox, Palm Springs; Bill Tarwater, Salt Lake City; Warren McCarty, Oroville, Calif.; Ernie Schnetter, Ogden; Jim Packard, Twin Falls; George Schneider, Ogden; Gary Tawzer, Pocatello; Bart Schermer, Twin Falls; Bob Erickson, and A—Kevin Packard, Twin Falls.

68—Mike Session, Mountain Home; Denny Tyson, Clyde; Thomson, Twin Falls; Gray Pitzer; Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, and Jim Mauss, Salt Lake City.

69—Dave Berrett, Blackfoot; Bob Eames, Billings; Al Jones, Rupert; Tony Christensen, Salt Lake City; Bob Belley, Bear Lake; A—Don Toolson, Pocatello; Tom Storey, Salt Lake City; Bill Bodvick, and Don Stoker, Elko.

70—R. Harris, Falls City, Wash.; Mike Renshaw, Idaho Falls; Ron Dracem, Salt Lake City; Ned Storey, Las Vegas; Ray Honsberger, Boise; B.



MOTOR
Whether to buy new tires as opposed to "re-caps" depends upon several considerations. Re-caps are old, worn carcasses with new treads. Do you travel a great deal at high speeds or in the car a second car just used for local shopping and errands? Are you youngsters driving? They are tempted to speed and "burn" tires occasionally. Is the money involved THAT SIGNIFICANT? By all means, I recommend new tires. But, there's a CONSIDERABLE DIFFERENCE in ratings and grades of them. Place your confidence IN YOUR TIRE DEALER. He is well educated in tire construction and will advise you and equip you in accordance with the type of driving you're doing.

BLUE LAKES AMERICAN
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Twin Falls

Idaho State meets Reno in grid opener

POCATELLO — Idaho State will unveil its revitalized football team Saturday at 3 p.m. in the ASNU Mindnume against powerful Nevada, Reno.

The Bengals hope to bounce back from last year's disappointing 2-9 season that included a 34-0 loss to Reno. The Wolfpack is currently 2-4, 11th big wins over San Francisco State 28-7, and Sacramento State 31-7.

are the offensive line and quarterbacking, as least on offense. "We hope Saturday will prove our line can function as a unit under a stiff test from a veteran Reno defense. It's a tremendous challenge. We're pleased with the offensive line to date but Saturday will be different from workouts. It will be Pat Sartori's first game at quarterback. He's done very well in the pre-season, but he'll get his first test against a rugged Reno defense."

of 22 for 167 yards.

1973 Player of the Year Mark Balestino, the fullback, leads all rushers with 183 yards and 6.3 average.

Lacera fans will see a familiar sight when starting tailback Mike Smith leaves the game.

"Touchdown Tony" Monroe, brother of ISU fullback Ken Monroe and a fresh at UNR after starting for Pocatello IHS last year, is on the UNR travel squad and could play quite a bit in front of the home folks.

"Based on comparative scores Reno is stronger than last year's 7-4 team, commented Coach Bob Griffin.

"The 1973 team lost to San Francisco and squeaked by Sacramento, but we beat Boise State and Nevada, Las Vegas, two of the better College Division teams around. If they are better than that this year, they must be tremendous."

Griffin also commented on ISU's good fortune in avoiding injuries. "Last year by this time we were decimated. Now, our only injury is a relinjury of offensive back Jerry McIntyre's hand, and we hope he'll be able to play Saturday. We have 40 more athletes who started fall camp. We hope this is the first indication of a turnaround season."

ISU's two big question marks

Looking at ISU's defense, Griffin said, "We've had a good pre-season. We have showed aggressiveness and speed, but the experience factor is the big question mark. We'll have to get our experience Saturday night."

With our unknown quantities and with Reno having two big wins, we hope for success in the enthusiasm and attitude our team brings to the game. We must offset their experience with our hustle and desire to prove ourselves."

The only place Reno has inexperience is at quarterback, where freshman Jeff Tisdell starts, replacing the injured and sophomore Jack Fisher. Tisdell has paid sparingly as the Wolfpack runs the ball most of the time. However, he's been on target, completing 12

Defensively 240 lb. tackle Glen Edwards, son of former all-pro Turk Edwards, tops the defensive line, and Coach Jerry Scattini thinks safety Greg Grawinkel is one of the best in the West.

Should the game evolve into a punting duel, Reno can call on Tom Kolesar, who averaged 47.1 in the opener, while ISU will counter with Big Sky punting champion Steve Betteker, who averaged 41.4.

Big Orange boosters will see a somewhat changed ISU team in 1974, a running club with Jim Witkowski, Curt Ashton and Steve Wolpin, all getting playing time at tailback, and local boys Ken Monroe (Pocatello) and Scott Harris (McCammon) at fullback.

Thomas will be key figure in Redskins' game with St. Louis

By United Press International
The 1974 season of the Washington Redskins has reached the end of its line, Washington Coach George Allen gave him another chance. This could be the week that he was reported to have been fired.

It was only two weeks ago that the Redskins placed Thomas on waivers following a run-in with assistant coach Jerry Allen, stated that he would not reclaim the muddy running back, he changed his mind when due apologies were made.

Thomas, as talented as he is trouble-ridden, sat out Washington's 13-10 season opening squeaker over the New York Giants last Sunday, but a

pair of injuries to teammates make it likely that he will be pressed into service when the Redskins host the St. Louis Cardinals this Sunday.

"Star running back Larry Brown has a sprained knee lining up to play Sunday, and both Alvin Harrison and L. J. Johnson, also will be without reserve tackle Manny Sistrunk, who was placed on the injured reserve list with a sore ankle. He will be replaced by second-year man Dennis Johnson."

Although Washington was not too impressive in its opener

and St. Louis produced a 7-3 upset over the Philadelphia Eagles, the Redskins still are a nine-point favorite for the game.

"To go against Washington we have to be more confident," said Cardinals coach Don Coryell, who added the opening game victory "was a tremendous thing for us psychologically."

Coach Ed Troxel's young squad was in grade school when the Vandals last won a game over their border rival. That came in 1965, by a 17-13 count.

The spirited Vandals will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing 37-0 opening loss to host Air Force. WSU also appeared to be a defeat—last weekend, Kansas held on for a 14-7 triumph at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

Troxel rates Jim Sweeney's charges as Idaho's toughest opponent of 1974. Washington State has one of its finest teams in a long time. This is a tribute to Coach Sweeney and his staff. They are doing one of the finest coaching jobs in America."

The Idaho Mentor, who is a good friend of his across the border counterpart, noted the Cougars led a heartbreaker against Kansas last Monday night, a day after the mighty Dolphins were stung by New England.

O. J. Simpson unable to play in the second half against the Raiders because of an ankle injury, is expected to be back in the lineup for Buffalo, but Miami still rates as a nine-point favorite.

The Patriots, despite their 34-24 victory over Miami, are listed as 3 1/2 point underdogs to the Giants at New Haven, Conn. The two clubs have met only once in regular season play, with New York winning 16-0 in 1970.

In other Sunday games, Pittsburgh is favored by 7 1/2 points at Denver. Oakland is 1 1/2 over Kansas City, Los Angeles is 20 1/2 over New Orleans, Minnesota is 10 1/2 over Detroit, Cincinnati is 19 over San Diego. Atlanta is 7 over San Francisco, the New York Jets are 6 over Chicago, Cleveland is 9 1/2 over Houston and Green Bay is 7 over Baltimore.

On Monday night, Dallas is favored by nine points over the Eagles at Philadelphia.

Sixkiller signs with WFL Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League signed former University of Washington All-American quarterback Sonny Sixkiller to a contract Thursday.

The six-foot, 195-pound fullblooded Cherokee, who set four career single game records and five single game offensive records at Washington, has seen little pro playing time since graduating in 1972. He was released by the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams after a brief stint last season and was cut from the start of the current Canadian Football League season by the Toronto Argonauts.

As a sophomore at Washington, Sixkiller won the NCAA passing championship, averaging 16.8 yards per toss.

Sixkiller, 23, recently turned to acting, appearing as an Indian inmate in the prison movie, "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds.

"Sonny has a quick release and excellent arm," said Bell head coach and General Manager Ron Walker. "He's a young, intelligent quarterback, and we consider him a very welcome addition to the organization."

A Bell spokesman said Sixkiller will not be in uniform for the team's next game, the Hawaiians in Honolulu this Sunday.

"Walker's not going to use him right away," the spokesman said, noting that Sixkiller has been keeping himself in shape. "As soon as he adjusts to the system and gets familiar with the personnel, then he might. He was acquired primarily for next year."

Bell signal-caller King Corcoran led the WFL in passing going into Wednesday night's loss to the Florida Blazers, but in two of his last four games he threw four and five interceptions.

The Bell is 5-7 and in third place in the WFL East.

Monzon wants to step up

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — World Boxing Association middleweight champion Carlos Monzon Thursday predicted a knockout victory over Tony Mundine of Australia Oct. 5 and said he would fight the winner of the light heavyweight title bout scheduled next month between Jorge Ahumada and John Contel.

Monzon told a news conference, "Once I have beaten Mundine and before I retire, I am going to challenge the winner of the fight between Ahumada and Contel for the world light heavyweight title."



Gymnasium high-jinks

CLOWNING CHALLENGER Muhammad Ali jokingly manhandles Dick Sadler, George Foreman's trainer, who dropped by the All training camp Thursday. All stopped by the ring but didn't work out. He told Sadler "If Foreman won't fight me, then I'll fight you." (UPI telephoto).

Idaho tries to end nine-year mastery of Washington State

MOSCOW — Idaho will attempt to break a nine-year jinx against Washington State's Cougars on Saturday afternoon when they visit Martin Stadium (22,000), 117 1/2 miles from Moscow.

Coach Ed Troxel's young squad was in grade school when the Vandals last won a game over their border rival. That came in 1965, by a 17-13 count.

The spirited Vandals will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing 37-0 opening loss to host Air Force. WSU also appeared to be a defeat—last weekend, Kansas held on for a 14-7 triumph at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

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On Monday night, Dallas is favored by nine points over the Eagles at Philadelphia.

powerful running is a strong line by All-American Steve Osterman.

While the Cougars received several serious injuries against the Jayhawks, the Vandals, came out of their meeting with the Falcons in good physical condition. They only have the typical game bruises to nurse.

Idaho's new mentor feels his squad must be more consistent on offense if it's to stay with WSU on Saturday afternoon.

Against Air Force an erratic start-by-the-offense put the Vandals in the hole and they never recovered.

"We will be working to correct several mistakes which kept our offense bottled up and left the defense on the field too much. Our quarterback mis-read defenses leading to an erratic start. This isn't to say that we didn't have

some good plays from him. It just started us out in the hole," the new Idaho boss noted.

"We stopped ourselves against Air Force. We should have scored several times and stayed in the game. Air Force is a good team. Take nothing away from them."

The Idaho coaching staff is undecided on several starting posts. Senior quarterback Dennis Ballock received the starting nod and went all the way against the Falcons after junior Dave Comstock suffered a shoulder injury several weeks before the opener. The starting berth for WSU is still up in the air.

Another berth that won't be filled until later in the week is Rich defensive tackle where Rich Altshirn started a week ago being pushed by junior transfer Craig Cmitck (6-5, 235) from Ephrata, Wash.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take no risks of any kind today or tonight since you may get into a situation where promises made to you could be easily broken. You are eager to make changes but this is not yet the right time. Think constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to make changes, or run off to new sites, but this is the wrong time for such. Do more thinking about the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you are conscientious about handling promises you have made to others. Try to patch up a dispute you've had with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen closely to what an ally has to say, but avoid any undue remarks. Be alert to whatever arises. Take adversity in stride.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fascinating work ahead so forget going off on some tangent. Show others that you can be trusted. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't spend lavishly on unimportant things, but take in inexpensive cultural pleasures. Mate is in a bad mood. Be considerate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Petty annoyances could come up at home, but take them in your stride and they are soon over. Try to improve your surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to handle routine tasks with the least expenditure of time and energy. Use extreme care in motion. Count your change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consider the monetary aspects of any outlet and try to cut down on expenses. An adviser is not up to par so wait another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't come out with your ideas so bluntly, or you could get into trouble. Avoid a social affair, but engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't expect much cooperation from an associate. Stop since this person is under too much pressure. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and then initiate steps toward gaining them. Improve your appearance before going out tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is a good day to handle public matters wisely and get the results you desire. Observe and obey rules that apply to you.

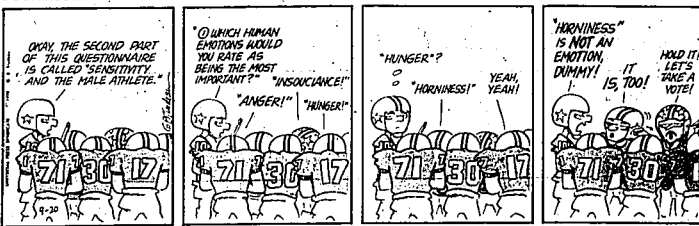
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she needs to be taught early to keep any promises made in a most conscientious way, otherwise there could be failure in this chart instead of the fine success possible. Direct the education along business lines or whatever has to do with finances. Give good religious training early.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



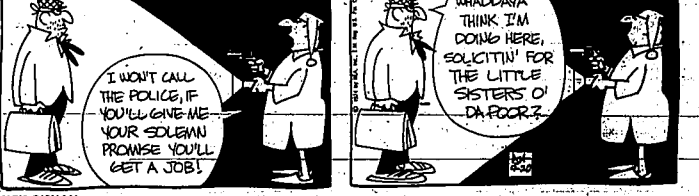
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Question arises fairly frequently over whether Miss America contestants are more beautiful really than are Mrs. America contestants. Certainly not, says a gentleman with long record of attention to these matters. "A woman gets more attractive," he says, "after she loses that glossy superficiality of the late teens. She gets a softness, a kind of mellow glow in repose." Mighty pretty language. He says, "A woman's beauty reaches its peak at about 32. It then levels off till about 38. It then begins to decline. The break-even point comes at about 35. She's about as attractive then, if she takes care of herself, as she was at 18."

Q. "WHO WAS the first billionaire in the United States?"
A. John D. Rockefeller.

RATS
Seamen long have believed that rats will desert an unseaworthy ship before it leaves port. And coal miners think scamping rats will warn them of an impending cave-in. Repeatedly, the cynics have scoffed at these notions, contending no scientific evidence supports them. I don't mind debating that. Seeping water founders ships and weakens mine walls. And the rats are the first to find that seeping water, no?

BEST PLACE to catch a butterfly is when said winged critter is sitting on a thistle. Insect specialists say butterflies actually get a little drunk on thistle nectar.

HAUNCHES
More than half the people in the world prefer to squat on their haunches rather than sit or stand. Particularly so in Asia. During World War II, Japanese soldiers required American prisoners to hold that position for hours, possibly not realizing it was unnatural for them. The returned POWs reported it bitterly as a form of torture.

IF YOU CAN'T identify the "Watchers," the "Sleepers" and the "Dreamers," your old geography teacher would be ashamed of you. Those are what the Hollanders call their dikes. Watchers are biggest, standing first against the sea. Sleepers make up the second line of defense. Dreamers are set out around individual farms. Ah, now you remember?

CAN YOU NAME the log-cabin presidents? Records show only six can be so called, each having been born in a log cabin. Jackson, Taylor, Fillmore, Buchanan, Lincoln and Garfield.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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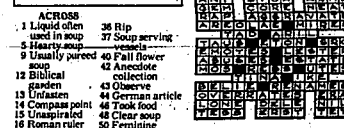
DON'T UNDERSTAND THE NEW SYSTEM.



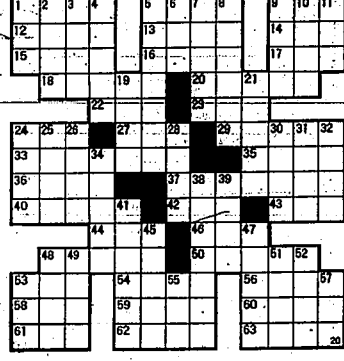
OUT OUR WAY.



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Spoons**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Liquid often used in soup
 - 2 Usually purged
 - 3 Biblical garden
 - 4 Unladen
 - 5 Companion
 - 6 Roman ruler
 - 7 Army officers
 - 8 Constellation
 - 9 Amphibian
 - 10 Prepare for publication
 - 11 Eastern state
 - 12 Cab
 - 13 Master of Literary Science (tab)
 - 14 Small fish
 - 15 Letter
 - 16 Organic compound
 - 17 One discriminated against
 - 18 Constellation
- DOWN**
- 19 Rip
 - 20 Fall flower
 - 21 Anecdote collection
 - 22 Trunk food
 - 23 Clear soup
 - 24 Whine
 - 25 Name
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 27 To the matter at hand (Latin)
 - 28 Often used in chicken soup
 - 29 Animal skin
 - 30 Supper
 - 31 Greek letter
 - 32 Roman bronze
 - 33 Feminine suffix (ol)
 - 34 An outgoing
 - 35 March date
 - 36 Church fasting period
 - 37 State (Fr.)
 - 38 Maiden's name
 - 39 Rip
 - 40 Fall flower
 - 41 Anecdote collection
 - 42 Trunk food
 - 43 Clear soup
 - 44 Whine
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 - 46 Greek letter
 - 47 To the matter at hand (Latin)
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 - 49 Animal skin
 - 50 Supper
 - 51 Greek letter
 - 52 Roman bronze
 - 53 Feminine suffix (ol)
 - 54 An outgoing
 - 55 March date
 - 56 Church fasting period
 - 57 State (Fr.)
 - 58 Maiden's name



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 1965 CHEVROLET, 7/2 ton V-8, good condition \$650. Phone 543-0333 after 5 p.m.
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 1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, new original luggage rack-mounted 1500 miles. \$225-250.
 1970 GM 1/2 ton. \$250. Needs work. 733-1158.
 1973 VW Super Beetle tan roof-top FM stereo, microlite radial tires. 18,000 miles. \$245. 733-2113. 326-482.
 1977 VW, excellent condition for sale or trade for 4-wheel drive vehicle. 423-440.
 1968 Volkswagen delivery van, new engine. 1 1/2 miles north of Van Oost Depot, Jerome.
 For Sale 1971 Mazda R 100 \$1350 or \$175 and take over payments of \$50 month 27-738

84 Import-Sports Cars
 1972 Mazda RX 3 wagon 14,000 miles, catalytic, one owner. \$7400. 734-6664.
 1969 Karman Ghia Extra sharp very low mileage. Call 733-7966.
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 For sale 1968 Super Beetle. Good condition, good tires, good on parts and maintenance. Call 825-5437.
 For sale 1973 Porsche, 914 1/2, headlight, bright orange color. Call after 6 p.m. 733-5576. Before 6 p.m. 734-5810.

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85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
 1960 Scout, equipped with brush guard, running lights, luggage rack. Saddle tanks, etc. \$3500. after 8.
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 1967 Scout, equipped with brush guard, running lights, luggage rack. Saddle tanks, etc. \$3500. after 8.
 1959 Jeep pickup 283 V-8 engine. Good condition. \$600. 539-2905.
 1967 Scout, equipped with brush guard, running lights, luggage rack. Saddle tanks, etc. \$3500. after 8.
 1954 Universal jeep, excellent condition. Metal coil heater, radio, wire hubs. Call 734-5317.
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 1970 Dodge 7/2 ton 4 x 4, long wheel base, V-8 4 speed, dual extra gas tank, good condition \$1795. 00. 837-4836.
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 1950 WILLYS jeep, good condition, call 733-2922.
 1955 Willys Universal Jeep with 1965 4 cylinder motor, low bar, winch, hard and soft top. Good tires. 734-4301.
86 Autos For Sale
 1973 PINTO Squire Wagon, low mileage, new tires. 324-8079.
 1973 Mercury 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, red color, excellent condition. Phone 324-8477.
 ENGLISH MODEL 'A, 1929. See to appreciate, runs perfectly, all original. 734-1876.
 1954 Ford 289 engine, headers, phone 543-4505.
 1956 Torino, excellent condition. Factory air, new paint and tires. Many extras. 734-4581.
 1973 DODGE CHARGER FE, excellent condition. For information 423-4045 anytime.
 1961 Cadillac, good condition. Needs battery. Boat offer over \$100. 324-4080.
 1972 Olds Cutlass, automatic air, 22,000 actual miles. 17 miles per gallon, excellent condition. 934-5068.
 Bronze 1971 Cougar 363 V-8 in top condition, low mileage. Many extras. \$2950. Sold by owner. 635-2245 after 5 p.m.
 1964 Mustang convertible, V-8, 4 speed, overhauled, new paint, chrome. 340 Jackson, 734-5718.
 1961 Falcon 4 door sedan, 28,000 actual miles, extra clean. \$375. 00. Call 733-7650.
 1966 Olds, \$600. on rebuilt engine. Will sell for \$350. 00. 734-8822 after 6 p.m.
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86 Autos For Sale
 1936 Plymouth coupe - good condition - 733-2922.
 1964 Barracuda 773, 4 speed, with 4 cylinder, Stainless Steel Mags \$400.00, best offer. Clean. 567-4040.
 1963, Edson, Ranger, 2 speed, very good in every respect. 2600 drive. Highway 326-4668.

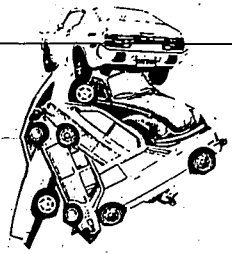
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 For the sharpest cars in town, the lowest money see Hunters 322 Addison Ave West.
 1969 LTD, Power, air, trade on older pick-up or small car. 543-6281.
 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 733-1144.

86 Autos For Sale
 1957 Chevy 4 door post, fair condition. Call 733-8221.
 1970 Maverick, Malibu 20 172 Call 733-2915 after 8 p.m.
 1966 Plymouth stationwagon, Good condition, Automatic, air, \$500.00. 643 Lynwood Blvd. 733-1179.
 1971 Pinto, Automatic, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1195. 733-0123 or 326-4002.
 1967 Buick Wildcat, 400 2 door hardtop, 3775 or best offer. 734-6851.
 1963 Chevrolet station wagon, automatic V-8, \$750.00, best offer. 324-5668.

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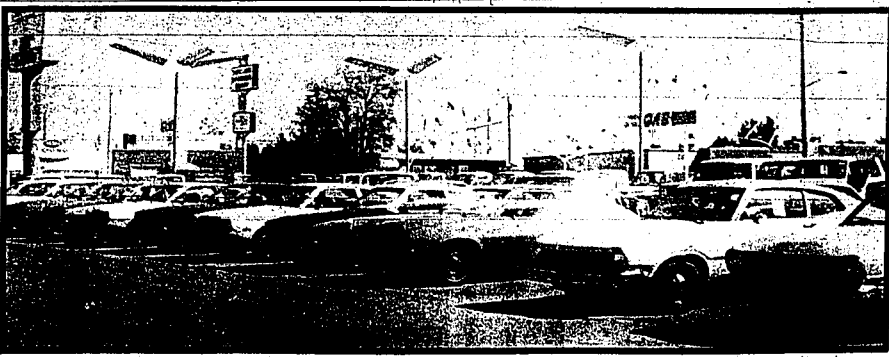
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NY newspaper claims CIA subsidized disruptive Chilean strikes

(Continued from p. 1)
The official added that it was "awfully hard" to maintain control over local field operatives, particularly when large sums of cash were involved.
A number of sources also explained that the Central Intelligence Agency, by using the Chilean black market, was able to increase the haste buying power of the \$7-million estimated to have been spent on clandestine efforts between 1970 and 1973. The unofficial exchange rate, sources said,

was as much as 800 per cent higher than the official rate, indicating that the CIA's cash could have had a local impact of more than \$10 million.
The sources depicted the general involvement of the CIA with the labor unions and trade groups as part of a broad effort to infiltrate all areas of Chile's governmental and political life. The sources said that by the end of the Allende period, the CIA had agents and informers in every major party making up Allende's popular unity coalition.

One troubling failure during the latter part of Allende's power, the sources said, was the CIA's inability to infiltrate the Movement of the Revolutionary Left, or the MIR, the major revolutionary group outside the Allende coalition.
At his new conference Monday night, President Ford declared his support for the CIA involvement in Chile and said that it had been authorized because "there was an effort being made by the Allende government to destroy op-

position news media, both the writing press as well as the electronic press, and to destroy opposition political parties."
"In fact, the Time's sources agreed, less than half the money made available for clandestine activities in Chile was provided for the direct support of the allegedly threatened politicians, newspapers and radio-television stations referred to by Ford.
One official, with first-hand knowledge of the decision making on Chile, strongly

defended the CIA's involvement with trade unions and organized strikes.
"Of course, the agency tries to support the people who believe in its aim," he said. "In the taxicab driver strike, our goal is make sure that the individual driver on strike is not going to fold. The strike money was used to supply subsistence for people who believed in what you do."
"You've got to understand what was going on," the official added.
"The intelligence reports

coming to us were frightening, Allende would send Popular Unity representatives into a business and claim that the workers were complaining about high profits."
"Then they'd take over the books and raise the taxes 50 per cent," he said. "It was a very brutal policy."
"So our idea was to prevent this from working and money was the way to go," the official said. "What we really were doing was supporting a civilian resistance movement against an arbitrary government."

"Our target was the middle-class groups who were working against Allende."
"The whole point of this is that covert action provides a 1 per cent impetus for something that the people want anyway," he said. "In a civilized country, the CIA can only make a marginal input. It takes a lot of money and - this is most important - you don't do it unless you're told to by higher authority in Washington."
"So financial support for newspaper and radio stations was ceded in Chile, the official

explained, because "it wouldn't have been good to have strikes if nobody knows about it."
Most of the CIA funds invested for propaganda purposes, the official said, went to El Mercurio, the main opposition newspaper in Chile.
"It was the only serious political force among the newspapers and television stations there," he said. "As long as you don't make it sound like we were trying to start a coup, it'll be all right," the official added.

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