



MILD, SOMETIMES sunny weather in the past few days has lured Magic Valley residents of all ages outdoors to enjoy spring's arrival. Among those enjoying an outing in a Twin Falls park are these youngsters riding a merry-go-round.

Spring go-round

today in brief

Quake hits Ecuador coast town
QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A sharp earthquake struck the coastal town of Esmeraldas 250 miles north of Quito today, and unofficial reports said eight persons had been killed and 85 injured.
A report from Esmeraldas, which is 62 miles below the border of Colombia on the west coast of South America, said the two upper floors of the three-story Hotel Las Palmas in the nearby village of Las Penas collapsed. There was no immediate word on casualties.
Hijackers' Libya flight delayed
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three armed Moslem hijackers, their plane grounded by mechanical problems, turned down an offer of freedom in return for their weapons tonight, a Royal Dutch KLM airline official said. One of the hijackers shoved his pistol to the head of the pilot when told of the delay.
At the same time, the KLM official said Burmese authorities in Rangoon refused permission for the Philippine Air Lines BA611 jetliner to fly over Burma on its way to Calcutta. India next scheduled stop on the hijackers' flight to Libya, the official said.
Leftists fire on ship at Beirut
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftists manning a tank outside the U.S. embassy shelled a cargo ship off the coast today in a new wave of violence that threatens to shatter a weeklong truce and disrupt a crucial peacemaking session of parliament.
The leftist army troops, operating along the western coast in uptown Beirut, fired a hit that sent a cloud of smoke puffing from the ship's stern, witnesses said.
Soviets deny US plane clearance
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials have withheld permission for a U.S. military plane to land in Moscow to fly out Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. on a routine trip, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.
He said it was "too early" to determine if the Soviet attitude was part of a harassment campaign the embassy says is being directed against American diplomats.
Texas woman held in Ford threat
DALLAS (UPI) — A 27-year-old woman today was charged with threatening the life of President Ford. Her arraignment occurred at the same time Ford landed in San Antonio to begin a two-day campaigning through Texas.
The woman was identified as Sharon Denise Jones Morgan of Greenville, a small town 50 miles northeast of Dallas where the threat allegedly occurred.
U.S. Magistrate Bailey F. Rankin ordered Mrs. Jones held in the Dallas County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Improvement by mental health center wins nod

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mental Health Center, headquartered in Twin Falls, is "200 per cent improved over last year," according to a federal site review team.
Improvement in nearly all phases of the center's operation was noted by the four-member review team at a final report meeting with center employees Thursday.
Particular praise was given the Halley "Hille" operation for its excellent cooperation with law enforcement officers and the Pal program, utilizing volunteers, which has been organized by the Wood River Mental Health Clinic.
Dave Doten, Boise, acting mental health director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare who accompanied the federal site review team, described two programs at the Halley clinic as "outstanding."
These are the Community Service Council, composed of city, council, school and health officials, and the court diversionary program where judges, law enforcement officers and mental health professionals work closely together. A juvenile has an option of going to court or going to the clinic for counseling, Doten said.
Shirley Middleton, Seattle, regional mental health consultant with the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Agency, said team members visited satellite operations in Burley and Halley as well as Twin Falls. The Gooding satellite was not visited because of time.
Members inspected record keeping, which they said has improved since last year, and interviewed persons in other agencies in the communities to learn how mental health services are perceived.
While the rating for coordination with other community agencies was high, and the Halley clinic received a B, or perfect score, team members rated the center's overall record

keeping at C, or 50 per cent. Middleton said some records were excellent, but others quite incomplete.
She said she was impressed that clients are evaluated immediately upon visiting the center in any of its locations in the four communities, but that after that "it is hard to discern what happens next." Therapists were urged to make complete notations, not only of treatment plan or of progress, or lack of it, in the patient.
"Some progress notes don't have any relationship to the treatment plan," Dr. Lucy Ozorian, Washington, D.C., National Institute of Mental Health, said. She added the center has the "start of a good system" of record keeping and had made much progress since last year when the first site review was extremely critical.
Last year's problems were partially attributed to the fact the center was in its first year of operation, according to Director Dennis Murray, who assumed his post in September, 1974.
The center was given improved ratings for emergency care, outpatient and inpatient services and also for its preventative activities, such as consultation and education.
Doten said several programs involving both families and children under the outpatient department were very effective.
Considerable discussion was held at the final report meeting about the center's partial care program, which has a limited staff, and it was agreed this is an area needing improvement. The difficulty of obtaining staff personnel from minority groups was also discussed.
The center's visibility rating was listed as only average, with Dr. Jim Harris saying "people seem to understand when we say we're located in the medical complex behind the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital."

Nuclear testing accord reached

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on the conduct of peaceful nuclear explosions, including provisions for the first time for on-site inspection, U.S. ambassador Walter J. Stoessel announced today.
"The PNE (peaceful nuclear explosions) talks were concluded yesterday and the American delegation returned to Washington. We received agreement on a document at delegation level and this will be reviewed by the two governments," Stoessel told American newsmen.
He said he expected it to be approved and

initiated in about 10 days, with a signing ceremony later.
Sources close to the 18-month-long negotiations said the agreement sets out the principle of on-site inspection of nuclear explosions—and spells out the details of how this should be done.
Stoessel said he was "pleased" with the agreement.
Talks on the issue—known in diplomatic shorthand as "PNE"—started in September 1974 following the signing at the July summit in Moscow of a threshold test ban agreement.
They have continued off and on since then through 93 plenary sessions. Stoessel headed the 10-man U.S. team and Igor N. Morokhov, first deputy chairman of the State Committee for the Utilization of Atomic Energy, led the Soviet side.

PUC clears Idaho Power guarantee

BOISE (UPI) — An order authorizing Idaho Power Company to guarantee up to \$10 million in short term interim financing to be issued by the American FALIS Reservoir District has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission.
The note would be used to pay certain construction costs connected with the replacement of the American Falls Dam and was generally retired from the proceeds of long term financing by the district.
Idaho Power Company now operates a 27,000 kilowatt hydroelectric generating plant in the American Falls Dam and was granted a license by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last year to construct a similar plant in the replacement dam.
In its order, the commission asked the reservoir district propose to enter into a "Falling Water Contract" with Idaho Power Company as part of the replacement dam financial package.
Under the agreement, Idaho Power would guarantee the interim financing to ensure the notes would be marketable at the lowest possible interest rate.

The sources said Stoessel and Morokhov likely would initial the document in a Moscow ceremony, with a full-scale signing later.
The sources said though the principle of on-site inspection was accepted at the beginning of the negotiations, this was the first time it had been written into an agreement in detail.
The inspections will take place at the time of the explosion and not afterwards, the sources said.
"This is the center of the whole thing," the sources said.
The aim is to ensure that nuclear explosions carried out by each country are for peaceful purposes and not for military ends or weapons development.
The Soviet Union is keen to the nuclear explosions for such purposes as blasting for large construction works, putting out "oil well" fires, creating underground gas storage chambers and diverting river waters.
The U.S. has a less active program, in part because of objections by environmentalists.

Senate kills vet aid funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today rejected a proposal to add \$200 million for veterans to next year's federal budget.
The vote was 53 to 21 against the increase, proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. It was opposed by the combined Democratic and Republican leadership of the Senate.
They viewed it as a test case of whether the Senate will add more spending to a proposed \$412.2 billion 1977 federal budget, already \$17 billion higher than President Ford proposes.
Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, noting the bill had been a seaman first class in the Marine Corps, said he would vote against any amendments, "no matter how meritorious," which would add more money to the budget.

Butz facing probe call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Playa K. Haskell, D-Colo., said today he would subpoena Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to determine if Butz influenced a Forest Service recommendation to allow former Army Secretary Howard Callaway to expand his Colorado ski resort on government land.
Haskell is conducting hearings to determine whether Callaway used improper pressure in his efforts to get the land.
The senator said he had asked Butz to testify but the secretary, who was in New York, said he was leaving Monday on a four-week trip to Europe. Haskell said he would ask for the subpoena if Butz did not appear voluntarily on his return from Europe.

Haskell's Interior subcommittee resumed questioning of Forest Service officials today.
Forest Service chief John McGuire denied under oath Thursday that his agency had been pressured into making the recommendation allowing Callaway's Crested Butte Development Corp. to expand onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain.
Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, protested today that it was "not necessary" to subpoena Butz and said written questions could be submitted to the secretary.
But both Haskell and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., insisted this was not enough and that Butz should be examined on a memo in which he was asked to "push" the Forest Service for action on Callaway's request.

Valley auto license sales triple in March

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Sale of passenger vehicle licenses at assessors' offices throughout Magic Valley more than tripled during March.
More than 500 motorists apparently tried to beat the April 1 price hike by buying before the deadline, according to unofficial tabulations of registration fees in the Magic Valley.
Despite the heavy volume of business during the last few days of March, license sales are continuing at a steady rate in most offices.
Twin Falls County Assessor Ron Taylor said today his office still has not been able to complete opening and processing the "thousands of checks" which were mailed prior to midnight March 31 because of the daily business.
He said it may take a month to catch up on the mail applications, many of which contain more than one renewal. One envelope had checks for six registrations, he said. Taylor and a deputy

Will Fuhring, spent an entire day this week opening mail.
Final ruling is still pending on the validity of the purchase of licenses in advance as vehicle registrations do not expire from April to October, but several Magic Valley assessors say they will not enforce a state attorney's opinion requiring motorists to pay the amount saved when they buy next year's plates.
At Gooding, Assessor Wes Tronson urged persons waiting in line to instead mail in their checks by giving out addressed envelopes. But despite this encouragement—the Gooding assessor's office sold 2,400 registrations in the last two days of March, compared to an average of 800 per month.
Taylor said about \$25,000 was taken in from license renewals the last two days of the month. For a total of \$95,135 from all motor vehicle sales in March, compared to \$45,500 in February and \$55,000 in January.
But he stressed much more money will be

recorded once the mail orders are processed. He estimated there are probably 2,000 such envelopes, many with money for several vehicles.
At Burley, Assessor Calvin Helmer said "I didn't think we had anything to do for a month after the rush last week but there's still a good line of customers each day." He said it was nothing like the last two days of the month when "we had 500 or one crack" but at times there are from 10 to 15 persons in line now.
He estimated his office had taken in nearly \$20,000 more in fee-in-registration than in February and said "We are still counting."
The Jerome assessor's office took in about \$41,000 more money in March than in an average month, according to Assessor Howard Zepher.
He said during the last three days of the month 1,650 license renewals were sold, compared to an average of about 45 daily transactions.
At Shoshone, Lincoln County Assessor E.D. Savaria reports some 800 transactions were made the last two days of March, compared to

an average of 300 in all types of license sales a month. But he said his office averages 195 monthly sales of passenger vehicles, which is a more accurate comparison to the 800 sales last week.
The 300 average monthly figure includes title transfers, motorcycles and commercial vehicles, while the rush last week was only for passenger vehicles.
Deputies in the Lincoln County office estimated the 800 sales last week have pushed the March total transactions to 1,100, considerably more than triple the average by business.
Savaria said he is elated about 75 per cent of the average year's sales of licenses in the county already have been handled.
Both Tronson and Taylor have said they would not enforce a decision to require motorists to pay the difference in the price of licenses payable when they purchase their 1977 plates. Savaria said Tuesday the only way he would do so would be "if they get a court order."

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'Ethnic purity' plagues Carter despite apology

By United Press International
Two weeks of "ethnic purity" plagues presidential candidate Jimmy Carter today.

A telegram denouncing Carter's statement was filed by the 17 members of black caucus including Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia, one of Carter's leading supporters.

Flu funds pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$135 million appropriation for next fall's massive immunization against swine flu was approved Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee added to the House-approved flu program a \$1.2 billion appropriation to keep existing public service jobs from running out.

Sea talks 'critical'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warns that negotiations to establish international regulations for use of the world's oceans are at a critical stage.

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Conservationists win dredging law fight

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — In a victory for conservationists, the leadership of the House Public Works Committee has rejected an effort to force a change in the law controlling dredging and filling operations that affect the nation's navigable waterways and wetlands.

Rather than add another hot issue to the committee's already crowded legislative calendar, Chairman Robert E. Jones of Alabama and Ohio Rep. William H. Harshbarger, said they opposed consideration at this time of a scheme aimed at reducing the scope of the dredge-and-fill permit program.

The two legislators announced their stand at a markup session Thursday as the committee began considering proposed changes to the landmark Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

They said that a number of important amendments — including a delay of the 1977 deadline for municipalities to install secondary sewage treatment plants — would be jeopardized when the measure reaches the House floor if the committee were to recommend a cutback of the permit program.

The committee was set to resume markup of the water pollution measure today. Action on the permit program was scheduled last. It appeared that most members of the committee would follow the leadership's recommendation; even though many privately favor cutting back the permit program immediately.

Rep. John B.reaux, D-La., let it be known as the committee began markup that he would introduce an amendment to restrict federal authority for issuing dredge-and-fill permits to navigable water. His amendment would exclude from regulations virtually all of the nation's remaining waters — rivers, streams, wetlands and seasonally flooded bottom lands.

However, after the committee leaders voiced opposition to his amendment, Breaux said through an aide that he might offer a compromise version that would restrict the issuance of permits to navigable waters for one year on condition that the committee holds public hearings.

The committee staff would Jones plan to hold hearings on the permit program following the Easter recess of Congress.

Few environmental programs in recent years have stirred up as much controversy as the regulations over dredge and fill operations.

The issue stems from a federal court decision in 1971 which ordered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "revise and expand its authority over the nation's waterways."

Feds lift lid on Hughes barge

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The federal government lifted the secrecy lid from Howard Hughes' super underwater barge built for the CIA, but officials managed to be in the dark about it.

Newsmen were allowed onto the barge for the first time Thursday — after it had been stripped of its secret equipment which had been installed in an effort to raise a Russian sub marine which sank in the Pacific in 1968.

Hughes built the Glomar Explorer and the barge at

Philadelphia for \$400 million. In July 1974 the barge was sunk off Hawaii in Project Jennifer to retrieve the sub.

The barge managed to raise the sub 6,000 feet within the craft but, part of it sinking to the bottom — forever lost.

The Energy Research and Development Administration recently took possession of the Glomar Explorer and the barge "Clementine." The barge will be used in testing ocean thermal energy conversion equipment.

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the Russian sub? "No comment."

Then the master finally answered a question. A reporter asked whether the CIA actually had owned and operated the barge?

"Well," he said, "a government agency owned it." Then he winked.

Then he answered the question: was he involved in the Pacific drive? The platform was designed to be submerged for underwater exploration.

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Public opinions ignored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, which solicits opinions from the public, sometimes throws away the letters unread, a former FCC-son suit plaintiff testified in federal court Thursday.

He also said the FCC staff, worried about sex and violence in TV programming, was able to ignore public complaints of sex violence in children — "Hawaii Five-O" and "S.W.A.T."

"Kojak" and "The Rookies" were regarded as borderline cases and the socio-political comedies of Norman Lear were generally considered unsuitable for the "family hour."

Cole, professor of telecommunications at the University of Indiana and consultant to the FCC for five years, testified at the trial of a suit brought by television writers, producers and actors against the networks and the FCC.

The program makers alleged that the FCC — which is forbidden by law to dictate content —

in effect did so by pressuring the networks into accepting the "family hour" restrictions on sex and violence in programs broadcast before 9 p.m.

Cole said the commission receives thousands of letters replying to its appeals for comment on public issues from the broadcast industry and the public.

"In some cases no one looks at them and literally nothing ever happens to them except they get filed away," he said.

"Then eventually somebody says 'Gee, what are we going to do with this stuff?' and out it goes."

Cole testified that the judgments on which programs were voted were made at a meeting in the office of FCC Chairman Richard Wiley on Nov. 22, 1974. The same afternoon, Cole said, Wiley met with the presidents of CBS, NBC and ABC to discuss the subject.

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Rural needs shouldn't be ignored in Congress

In an attempt to hold down federal spending, Congress appears to be penalizing rural America for not being in as bad a financial condition as the cities.

Specifically, the Congress appears about ready to approve a skeleton rural assistance budget for the coming year. Less than \$3 billion of the needed \$8.5 billion rural assistance funds are likely to be approved.

This means many small towns who by themselves cannot fund new sewage treatment plants, expanded water systems or updated fire fighting equipment will have to go begging.

Unlike the cities, the rural towns in America aren't asking for outright gifts to bail them out of financial crises. What the small towns want and need is access to federal loans to finance municipal projects.

According to the Congressional Rural Caucus, a Washington-based coalition of legislators dedicated to getting rural America a fair shake on Capitol Hill, an \$8.5 billion pool of federal loan guarantees would go a long way to helping the small towns finance the needed improvements.

These legislators also point out that such a fund represents only a fraction of the money Congress plans to spend rejuvenating the cities.

These federal loans would do more than simply improve the quality of life in small towns.

By upgrading sewage, water, and fire systems, the Congressional Rural Caucus estimates as many as 250,000 new jobs would be created in small towns because light industry would choose to set up shop in these towns.

But, the Rural Caucus points out, without the federal loans to finance the upgrading of municipal services, light industry cannot move into small towns. Fire insurance rates would be too high and any factory would put a severe strain on antiquated water and sewage systems.

In the long run, spending money on rural America probably will prove more beneficial to the nation than pouring more money into the cities. Industry and city workers are longingly casting their eyes to the country as a place to settle. Encouraging some shifts from city life to rural life probably would be in the best interests of Congress and America.

Many small towns in the Magic Valley could use increased federal loans to upgrade their services. Many towns also could use the additional payroll which a light industry could provide.

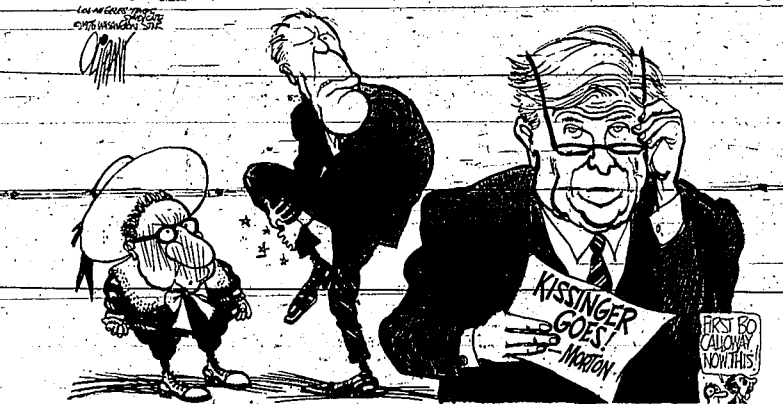
Unfortunately, the current mood in Congress is to ignore the needs of the small town in view of the decay in the cities.

Idahoans aren't demanding more from the federal government. In fact, we usually applaud the efforts to keep federal spending under control. At the same time, Idaho shouldn't be victimized as Congress tries to make itself look good in the eyes of city voters.

Thought for today

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Khalil Gibran, Lebanese artist and writer.

Berry's World



"I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THIS STATEMENT IS PROBABLY INCORRECT..."

Solid base nets Callaghan PM job

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — He is known as "Sunny Jim," but his moods are sometimes dark and chilling. He is the only Cabinet official to serve in three key posts — chancellor of the exchequer, home secretary and foreign secretary — but broad support in each job has proved elusive. He has wide support in the ideologically divided Labor party, but few people seek actualy enthusiastic about James Callaghan.

As Britain's newly elected Labor party leader and prime minister, the robust, burly, 64-year-old politician has spent years solidifying his base within the party, building up a strong middle-of-the-road constituency, sharpening his skills as a tactician who understands as few do the nature of power in the Labor party.

Now, in the aftermath of Harold Wilson's surprise decision to resign as prime minister, Callaghan has endured three ballots among Labor members of Parliament to emerge finally as Wilson's successor. His selection came as no surprise.

The case for Mr. Callaghan is, in fact, simply that he has the ability to unite the party in a way that no one else can," said The New Statesman, a leftist weekly. "His choice as leader will certainly not represent a vote of confidence in the party's future; rather will it symbolize a bid to seek reassurance in Labor's past."

The Observer once wrote: "Callaghan is not an exciting person. Behind the plain man exterior is a plain man. His political success is indeed partly due to his sense of what plain men think. He could be used as a one-man opinion poll; Ask him what he thinks about Picasso or hanging or football hooligans, and you would discover the majority view."

Callaghan's supporters say that he is a blunt, ambivalent figure who combines political cunning with a genuine, almost instinctive, yearning to serve as party unifier. Behind his prickly nature, they say, Callaghan is witty, a bit self-mocking and a gifted politician, sensitive to the mood of the people.

Moreover, Callaghan has a subtle and intimate understanding of the nation's powerful trade unions, an understanding based on his background of poverty, struggle and scant formal education. Ironically, the party's left

wing, which opposed Callaghan, is led by Oxford-trained Anthony Wedgwood Benn and Michael Foot, who have upper class credentials.

"Jim understands the Labor party, he's very much part of it and part of the Trade union movement," said Merlyn Rees, the Northern Ireland secretary who was Callaghan's campaign manager. "To win in this country you have to straddle class boundaries." Rees said in an interview. "Jim can do this. He'll be relevant in the southeast of England and suburban areas, traditional Tory strongholds."



JAMES CALLAGHAN
... chilling moods

Callaghan's critics accuse him of lacking vision, buckling under pressure and showing an uncertain touch. In his three major Cabinet posts — a former Labor M.P., Christopher Mayhew, who knew Callaghan through the 1950s and 60s, said that very few people knew where Callaghan stood on numerous domestic and foreign issues. He added, "There was an extraordinary lack of commitment."

The Spectator, a conservative weekly, once said of Callaghan: "He is almost wholly devoid of any real power or mind or analysis. On the other hand he has the finest political instinct, the tactical sense, of any leading figure of his time."

And the conservative Daily Mail said acidly last week: "Mr. Callaghan is the arch mediocrity of British politics. Scidom has any man occupied so many high offices of state and made such a hash of them all."

If some of the criticisms seem unfair, even Callaghan's supporters concede that Britain's new prime minister is handicapped by lukewarm party support, that the labor party and the nation — may be moving through an in-program now before a full-scale, ideological struggle within Labor ranks.

Callaghan has fought zealously for the leadership role, viewing it as the culmination of a career that has kept him at the pinnacles of power for nearly two decades. "Jim can do this," he is fond of saying, "for a boy from an elementary school."

Leonard James Callaghan was born on March 12, 1912, in his father, James, was a child petty officer, a rank of which his son remains extremely proud, mentioning it in Who's Who. The elder Callaghan died when the boy was 9, and the family was plunged in poverty.

Callaghan's education stopped at 16, and he was alone among the senior members of the Wilson Cabinet not to go to a university. At 21 he became a full-time trade union official. He is married to the former Audrey Elizabeth Moulton, a domestic science teacher, who was involved in Labor party politics. The couple have three children: Michael Callaghan, an engineer; Mrs. Julia Hubbard, a housewife; and Mrs. Margaret Jay, who works on "Panorama," a weekly television news show. Mrs. Jay's husband, Peter Jay, is the economics editor of the Times of London.

Middle East confusion worrying US

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The fear of some fanatic Muslims leaping to the wrong place in the Middle East haunts some high officials in the Ford administration.

Not only could "the balloon go up," as one official put it, but it could change the domestic political picture overnight, he noted.

Other administration officials, who nervously monitor the crisis fever in the inflammatory region, say the situation in Lebanon is tense and confused enough to produce another war without the intervention of outside forces.

The Lebanese civil war has caught up Arab leaders in a complicated political struggle among themselves, but the net result of it could be an explosive resumption of hostilities between Israel and the Arabs.

If Syria should move regular army units into Lebanon — Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblat already claims they are operating in some Lebanese ports — Israel would almost certainly see it as a threat to its own security in the north, officials point out.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington state, perhaps the most vocal and vigorous defender of Israel among the Democratic presidential contenders, had said an open Syrian intervention in Lebanon would be "a catastrophe," and that the United States should make every effort to prevent it.

Jackson proposed no specific action, but administration officials say that the United States has moved beyond its low-key role with the dispatch of Dean Brown, an experienced diplomat brought out of retirement, to Beirut to see what good offices he might offer to manage the knotty political situation that has embroiled Lebanon in a bloody civil war for a year.

Brown has been well-received by all parties, partly because all sides are exhausted and eager to find some way out of the mess, according to informants here. Brown's role has met with only limited criticism from Arab extremists, they report.

The current 10-day ceasefire, which ends Monday, offers a chance to "avoid disaster," as one diplomatic official sees it. But the outcome will depend heavily on whether President Suleiman Franjeh will resign and whether Parliament can meet to elect a successor who can put together a new consensus.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has called upon Franjeh to resign, but Egypt's role in the dispute has been reduced to rhetoric, officials here say. Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, two principals in the Lebanese maneuvering, illustrate the complexity of the crisis, authorities here emphasize.

They point out that Arafat must walk a fine line between Assad and Jumblat. The Syrians have put heavy pressure on him to keep his PLO extremists in control. At the same time, Arafat has a real sympathy for the Jumblat leftists. His dilemma explains why he has pushed so hard for a ceasefire, according to authorities here.

No one in authority wants to draw up a script of what another upheaval in the Middle East will do to the primary races for the Presidential nominations of both parties. Normally, a foreign crisis favors the incumbent, which means that President Ford would be further strengthened in his challenge by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. But the normal response might not hold, some political experts surmise, because Lebanon has made the Arab situation a major party issue, charging weakness and a diminution of will.

On the Democratic side, Jackson, the chief critic of foreign policy, might gain, but the experts doubt that it would make much difference because within the party itself, the candidates have not made a dispute of what foreign policies they would or would not adopt.

Now you know

By United Press International
The faltilsh has both eyes on the same side of its head.



Rights 'to die,' to abortion similar

By LYLE DENNISTON
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Karen Quinlan's "right to die," something new in the law, is a lot like the right that "Jane Roe" won three years ago, the right to have an abortion.

Based on the same constitutional theory, that there is a "right to privacy," the new doctrine that Quinlan won is very much like the "right to die" limited in scope just as the right to an abortion is.

The New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling Wednesday, providing a legal means for Karen Quinlan's artificially sustained life to lapse, shows basic parallels with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision making most abortions legal.

Together, the emergence of the two rights illustrates the fundamental change now coming into law and medicine, the trend of that change, so far, is to recognize a freer choice about crucial kinds of medical decisions.

But the choice is not an unlimited or absolute one for the person involved. Rather, the private choice must be based on — at least — some professional medical advice; there will be, however, less interference by public officials or public laws.

The authority of government to regulate much of medical practice is far from ended, of course. But it now takes more to justify the use of official power when the medical choice is one that courts say affects the "right to privacy." So far, such a right has been found to exist in the medical field in people seeking birth control devices, for pre-pregnant women seeking abortions, and now — in New Jersey — for the family of a comatose patient; seeking to allow her to die naturally.

In developing a "right to privacy" for patients such as Miss Quinlan, New Jersey's highest court has not run into "right-to-life" in all circumstances; that is, this is not a right to die "on demand."

No ill person has a right, under that ruling, to have doctors or anyone else take steps to bring about death if the person has any hope of surviving the illness. "Mercy Killing" is not permitted under the decision.

is gone, and only when death is being postponed by use of "life-supporting measures," is there a right to have those measures stopped.

If, for any reason, the patient survives even after those measures are ended, there is no right to have life ended.

Thus, the "right to die," as defined by the state court, is simply a right to choose to have a medical procedure stopped, thus allowing death to occur if it will naturally.

But even that right is not one that could be exercised simply as a matter of personal choice. A doctor must agree that there is no hope of recovery, and he must agree professionally to withdraw the special measures keeping the patient alive.

The doctor is not the final authority, either. The state supreme court said his conclusion that the case is hopeless must be supported by a hospital "ethics committee."

Supreme Court, in a pending Missouri case, requires more actual consultation by the doctor, his role now is a "first trimester" abortion sometimes consists of no more than performing the abortion on a person who is a total stranger to her.

After the first trimester, the "Roe" ruling does allow the state to require specified medical procedures, in order to protect the woman's health. And, in the final trimester, the ruling permits states to step in and forbid abortions altogether.

The New Jersey Supreme Court applied that same kind of sliding scale of state authority to intervene in cases of patients being kept alive by artificial means.

If the patient with a terminal illness is truly hopeless medically, the state has no role at all to play. The decision is among the patients, their families and doctors.

"We do not question the state's undoubted power to punish the taking of human life, but that power does not encompass individuals terminating medical treatment pursuant to their right to privacy," the court said.

Ultimately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state's interest.

But in cases of less serious illness, the state is free to act to protect life or health — including use of criminal prosecution if someone brings about the patient's death.

In these situations, the New Jersey Supreme Court said, the state has an interest in "preserving the sanctity of human life" that is greater than the "right to privacy" of a person who seeks the opportunity to die.

Even with that limitation, however, the Quinlan case stands as a significant expansion of the "right to privacy." No other court had ever indicated that such a right had anything to do with the case of a terminally ill patient with a hopeless prognosis.

Another novel facet of the opinion was its provision that Miss Quinlan's father could exercise her newly protected right, because she was plainly not competent to do so.

This keeps the basic decision to withdraw life-sustaining measures within the family, where most doctors would prefer to have it left.

analysis

In the case of Karen Quinlan, who has been in a coma almost a year, the family must make up its mind, but that is where the matter stands at this point. No further steps toward exercising the medical choice will be taken until after it is clear there will be no appendix of the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

As of now, only the state attorney general is considering an appeal. He is expected to decide early this week.

Later this week supervising doctors at St. Clare's Hospital in Denton, N.J., where Miss Quinlan is being cared for, will meet to decide what to do. The hospital has no ethics committee.

It appears that the steps in the medical review required in her case are considerably more involved than is true for abortions, under the 1973 "Jane Roe" decision.

Statehouse employes aid newsman in taking books

BOISE (UPI) — An experiment by a Boise newsman Thursday found security in the Idaho Statehouse so lax he not only was not questioned as he walked off with books from a storage area but received help from Statehouse employes.

Following a rumor that copies of the Idaho Code were kept in an unsecured hallway in the basement of the Statehouse, Barry Pool of KBBK news in Boise set up an experiment which was carried out while watched by a statehouse employe.

"I opened a box. Literally opened a box," Pool said. "I could have kept going back all day" because instead of questioning him, the individuals he encountered in the Statehouse hid his plan.

Pool later reported he carried out copies of the Idaho Code and the Idaho Blue Book without being stopped but instead was helped by the persons who saw him within the Statehouse, including the state director of law enforcement, John Bender.

"I walked in, in a very unshaven and stab by state, rode the elevator to the basement, picked up two boxes containing 10-10A2 Code Books valued at \$37 each and another bigger box, very much resembling the box that a complete set of Idaho Code books comes in, valued at \$152.

"She pushed the button and we went to Floor One where we got out, walked around a bit, proceeded up the rotunda stairs, I got up to the second floor, turned down a hallway, proceeded by the attorney general's office and the

governor's office, and proceeded out the door. "On my way down the stairs I met Director of Law Enforcement John Bender and then proceeded down the stairs and out the sidewalk, unlocked the door of my car and put my haul, valued at \$165 plus whatever four times \$37 is, in my car and stood there."

The experiment completed, Pool then returned the books.

Pool said in addition to the Idaho Code, the unguarded basement hallway offers, for the taking session books of the Idaho Legislature, Idaho Blue Books and numerous other state volumes as well as antique furniture.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonz said books taken in the experiment for the most part were not of value, "but it does point up a security problem that they do have, a storage security problem."

Koonz said there are a lot of books stored in the basement hallway and many look valuable although their actual value is low because they are outdated.

The current session laws and copies of the Idaho Code are stored in vaults, he said. "We have had incidences of a lack of security both in this building and the Len B. Jordan Building and they have been well publicized. There is a distinct lack of security but, it's better than it used to be."

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said his office has a storage shortage problem, that all items coming to his office are stored in that hallway until they are moved into vaults.

He said thousands of books each year are piled in the hall until storage space is found. At one time, Cenarrusa said, he considered hiring a guard but could not justify the expense.

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa Thursday asked Fourth District Court for a writ of habeas corpus to determine how long the governor has to act on legislation after the legislature adjourns.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus transmitted to Cenarrusa last Thursday his veto of two bills, including two containing vetoes.

Cenarrusa rejected the governor's actions on grounds there were not taken within 10 days, excluding Sundays, after final adjournment of the second regular session of the 43rd legislature.

Andrus challenged Cenarrusa's interpretation of the constitution, saying he had until 10 days after the bills formally were presented to him.

Citing both the state constitution and the Idaho State Code, the secretary of state — through Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell — said it is clear the governor must act on legislation within 10 days, excluding Sunday's, of final adjournment.

He said the governor had acted on the 11th day and, therefore, his actions were null and void.

Andrus also chastised the legislature for not delivering some of the bills to his office until three days, excluding Sunday, after final adjournment.

Cenarrusa cited a joint rule of the Senate and House which gives presiding officers and attaches up to 72 hours to deliver "the last" of the legislation to the chief executive.

The governor contended he did not have enough time to consider the legislation pending before him. In his plea for declaratory judgment, Cenarrusa alleged Andrus was in violation of Article 2, Section 2, of the Idaho Constitution, returning to his office March 30.

Further, the complaint says that on the final afternoon Cenarrusa contends the governor had to act on the afternoon going.

The complaint further states that Kidwell informed the secretary of state April 1 that the 10-day action period had expired and that Andrus no longer had authority to exercise veto powers over bills not acted upon by 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

It said Kidwell advised Cenarrusa to refuse to accept any further bills because Andrus had lost jurisdiction to act upon them.

The complaint asks the court to rule that Andrus lacked jurisdiction or authority to take any action on the bills after March 31 and that the secretary of state had the right and duty Thursday to treat all bills upon which Andrus had not acted as having become law without his signature.

It also asks the court to rule that Cenarrusa had the right and duty to assign the appropriate chapter numbers to all bills so enacted without his signature.

Earlier Thursday, Kidwell gave newsmen copies of a letter in which — at Andrus' request — he designated former Gov. Robert E. Smylie as a special assistant to

represent Andrus in the case. He said it would be inappropriate for the attorney general's regular staff to represent both sides to the dispute.

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Indian trail eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, have joined in calling for the establishment of a National Trail following the footsteps of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians in 1877.

Church told his colleagues that the proposed "Nez-Perce Trail" would trace the route of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce in their famous retreat from the U. S. Army. Ne-Me-Perce is the Nez Perce Tribal name meaning "the People."

The Idaho senators were joined by the senators of neighboring Oregon and Montana in submitting legislation which would authorize a study of the proposed trail.

"I hope this preliminary work can be completed in time to have the trail designated to coincide with the 100th anniversary next April of the final battle between the Nez Perce and the U. S. Army in Bears Paw, Mont.," said Church.

McClure said the trail proposal "is a most significant memorial to the courageous and proud past of the Nez Perce."

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Snake priorities choice due, water board told

BOISE (UPI) — The director of Idaho Water Resources said Thursday it was time to start thinking about priorities on which way the state wanted to go on the Snake River irrigation hydroelectric project.

Director Keith Higginson told the State Water Resources Board that "some point in time it would have to decide whether it wanted to go ahead with the Swan Falls-Guffey project or not."

Recently, the Idaho Supreme Court rendered a decision saying the board could not proceed into agreement with the Idaho Power Company to develop the project on the Snake River.

Most of morning session of the board was taken up with the project and most of the discussion was in a technical nature.

The board endorsed a motion for rehearing by the Supreme Court to clean up technical language of the agreement between the board and Idaho Power Company and then proceeded to discuss the matter further with a consultant for the electrical firm.

Prior to opening of the one day meeting, there was an informal discussion of the

Snake water plan. Board member Donald Kramer, Castelford, told the board there was concern in his area about the governor's veto on a legislative overview of the State Water Plan.

He said one group was "getting ready for bear" Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoed a bill which would have given the legislature the final authority in the adopting of the plan.

However, board members as well as Higginson said the legislature still would have a final say so in adoption of most of the plan, which will be discussed at informational sessions throughout the state later this month and next.

Franklin Jones, Boise, one of the conservationists on the board, said there was "no way the plan could be adopted without action by the legislature."

He said definitely that the plan would have to be approved by the legislative body. Chairman John Streett, Lewiston, is concerned but said that it would be a board matter that would be considered later in the day when the board took up that portion of the agenda.

AF-grounds plane fleet

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (UPI) — The F111A-1 fighter-bombers have been grounded except for urgent operational missions pending an investigation into a recent crash.

The F111A-1 is a \$16 million all-weather aircraft with the capability of night, low-terrain missions through the use of a terrain-tracking device. The high altitude capabilities of the aircraft are classified.

The entire United States fleet of F111As, totaling 87 aircraft, is based here and the restriction applies only to Nellis. More recent versions of the F111s are assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, and to Strategic Air Command installations.

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Late entry no problem

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he does not think his late entry into the Democratic presidential race will harm his candidacy.

"The West is still to be heard from and I don't think people out here will be influenced by eastern results," Church told a rally at Colorado University Thursday.

"Besides, I'm the only candidate who has yet to lose a primary," Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told about 500 spectators he felt the race for the Democratic nomination still was "wide open."

"Last Impressions stek and the last primary will be the biggest," he said. Church said he felt his experience as a senator would be useful in the area of foreign policy and implied President Ford was weak in that category.

"The White House should not be the place for on-the-job learning in foreign policy," he said. Church accused the present administration of playing upon the fears of Anwar and described Ford's government as an "imperial presidency."

Church said his top priorities, if elected, would be in the areas of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and getting the country back on a stable economic path.

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976 and TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976. Table with columns for Cable Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or Channel 11 and rows for various programs like News, Sanford and Son, Zoom, etc.

people

Sri Lankans nix bare body camps

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Bare bodies in nudist camps could "larnish the country's image," says the chairman of the Sri Lanka's state-controlled Tourist Board.

"We cannot allow nudist camps even in a minor way around our tourist resorts, or anywhere else," Chairman Dharmasiri Senanayake said Thursday.

Nudist camps are a vital foreign-to-the island's culture and traditions and their existence could tarnish the country's image.

It was particularly regrettable, he said, for foreigners who visited Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) to "indulge in such practices."

He said a foreign tourist promotion agency has applied to set up a nudist camp but he turned down the application.



It's the real thing

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A film troupe working on a picture about the Naples underworld has run into the real thing.

Police said they arrested three men on charges of trying to extort protection money from the producers of "The Undesirables," an Italian film starring Yul Brynner.

The film deals with the Camorra, the Neapolitan equivalent of the Mafia.



Hohenberg honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 22 years as administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes at Columbia University, John Hohenberg has been named the Edward Meeman Distinguished Professor of Journalism at the University of Tennessee for the 1976-77 academic year.

Hohenberg, 70, received the title of professor emeritus at Columbia in 1974, following 24 years as an instructor at the Graduate School of Journalism.

In a 20-year newspaper career prior to coming to the university, Hohenberg worked as a political writer for the now-defunct New York Journal-American and covered the United Nations, Washington, Paris and the Middle-East for the New York Post.



Stafford on BI

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Former Chief Astronaut Thomas Stafford is still up in the air. Stafford, an Air Force major general and now commander of the flight test center, flew a chase plane during the fastest test flight yet of the prototype B1 bomber.

The plane reached 1,255 miles per hour, or mach 1.9, almost twice the speed of sound, on a run along the Pacific coast Wednesday.

Charges filed in shooting

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudia Longel stood before a judge on Thursday with charges filed in the slaying of her husband. Her face showed no emotion, but her shoulders slumped at the prosecutor's statement.

"She feloniously, recklessly, willfully, caused the death of Spider Sabich," said District Attorney Frank Tucker, reading the manslaughter charge against Miss Longel in the March 21 shooting death of her lover.

"I think these are the appropriate charges to be filed against the defendant," said Tucker, a longtime friend of the flamboyant Sabich.

Miss Longel was charged Thursday and convicted, she could face up to 10 years in prison for the death of the twotime world pro-ski champion. She is free on \$5,000 unsecured bond pending a June 9 preliminary hearing.

Miss Longel and former husband Andy Williams used a yellow jeep owned by singer John Denver to drive to Pitkin County District Court for her arraignment Thursday.

Wearing a flowered dress and knee-high western boots, Miss Longel walked from the hearing holding hands with Williams, from whom she was divorced last year. She stopped momentarily to shake hands with the district attorney.

Charles Weedman, a longtime attorney for Williams, represented Miss Longel and said he was surprised at the severity of the charge.

"Why the district attorney has chosen this course we don't know," said Weedman. "We certainly fully expect to show that it was a tragic accident and nothing more than that."

Sabich, 36, was shot once in the stomach with a .22-caliber pistol.



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HS 'celebrates' children

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Head Start celebrated the Week of the Young Child Wednesday night with an open house.

They all raved about the way the building looked, how cheerful and delightful it looked," said Dorothy Miller, site supervisor of the Twin Falls County Head Start.

Invitations to the event were sent to various child related government agencies. Visitors who attended included Bill Chancey, county commissioner, and Dick Smith, consultant of the Child Development Center, Miller said.

"It would have been nice if we had a large crowd," Miller added, "but many of the public didn't take advantage of the opportunity."

However, Miller says the open house was a success. Parent participation was good. She and other visitors included local educators and a representative from the employment office.

The center took advantage of the Week of the Young Child to spruce up the building. Miller says sheets were purchased from a local motel which were made into curtains and walls were painted in cooperation with workers provided by CETA, a Department of Employment program which

provides jobs for the unemployed.

The freshly painted walls, including wall murals, were "shown off" at the open house, Miller said.

Head Start is a federally funded pre-school program for children 3 to 5 years of age and their parents. It is designed to serve the needs of low-income families.

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Public hearing set on Hagerman sewers

HAGERMAN — All Hagerman residents who use city water are urged to attend a public hearing on the new sewage system at 8 p.m. April 20.

The hearing will be held in the American Legion Hall and everyone who now uses city water will automatically be connected to the new-sewage system upon its completion, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk.

The project, to be financed partially with federal and state funds, received overwhelming public approval in a \$400,000 bond election last Feb. 21.

Plans are now in the engineering stage and the public hearing is required to review the environmental impact of the new facility. Public input also is needed on which of two possible locations should be chosen for the lagoon.

The city has an option on one site south of town and the other site is on the Boyer place west of town.

Carl Ellsworth, Twin Falls environmental engineering specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said, "This is Hagerman's project, so it must meet federal requirements because of the use of federal money." He stressed it is important for Hagerman citizens to attend and express their opinions.

TF woman suffers cuts in morning car accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman suffered a face cut early Thursday morning when her 1967 sedan missed a curve and ran into a dry canal northeast of Frank.

Idaho State Patrolman Frank Mogensen said Reuel Lynn Buford, 33, Twin Falls, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with face lacerations and refused treatment. She was discharged with a bruise on her forehead.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. on a frontage road near Interstate 80 northeast of the Hansen Bridge. He said a farmer notified officers when he saw the car in the canal.

HS open house

ALBERT Padilla, 3, left, and his brother, Ignacio, sons of Ignacio and Elisa Padilla, sit in a newly redecorated and freshly painted Head Start classroom during an open house Wednesday night.

Irrigation water meeting set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Water Information Committee have urged all persons interested in irrigation water to attend a meeting here April 14.

A panel of speakers will present views of water management in the state of Idaho and the water resources of the state. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, state representative from district 24, said the views given at the

April 14 meeting will probably not be held out during the Water Resource Board hearings.

He urged all Magic Valley residents interested in water resources to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building, rooms 117 and 118 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Speakers will include Robert Lee, Rexburg, past director of the staff of the Water Resource Board; state Rep. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, who drafted the legislation for Senate Bill 1024 which would have required the legislature to review rules and regulations of the Water Resource Board before they become law.

Other speakers will include state Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, chairman of the past year's interim committee on minimum stream flow, and Ted Deihl, Jerome, manager of the North Side Canal Co., and president of the Idaho Water Users Association.

A representative is also expected to be present from the office of Attorney William S. Holden, Idaho Falls. Holden's office drafted the legislation authorizing the Water Resource Board.

The Magic Valley Water Information Committee, Brackett said, is composed of a group of area residents concerned about irrigation water and working to keep the public informed on matters affecting this resource. Dean Koehnig, Bush, will be chairman of the Wednesday night meeting.

Brackett said legislators of Magic Valley are especially urged to attend the meeting.

Road delays home construction

RUPERT — Roadway considerations held up approval for construction of a North Rupert home this week.

The Rupert City Council passed a proposal by Gary Stephenson, who wants to build a new home on 3 1/2 acres north of 20th Street. Stephenson told the council he would obtain a purchase for the remaining three acres now owned by Eugene Moe.

Moe had drawn up a subdivision for the six acres, but it was never platted and filed.

Stephenson told the council the home would have its own well and septic system, so that he was seeking only electrical service from the city. However, the South Central

Health District stated it could not issue approval until the availability of sewer and water services was determined.

The city's water line is in 20th Street, City Engineer Don Courtwright said, but the sewer line runs behind houses between 19th and 20th streets.

Consideration was held up after Public Works Superintendent Elmer Schenk pointed out that, if the proposal is allowed, there will be no way to put a street through the area.

City Clerk Loretta Klingenberg reported that Rupert's gas franchise receipts jumped nearly \$3,000 this year. Intermountain Gas Co. paid \$7,724, compared with \$14,799 in 1975. The payment was based on gross receipts of nearly \$92,000.

The council approved a fireworks permit for King's store, conditioned on approval by Fire Chief Odell McLane.

It also rejected two claims against the city, turning them over to the city's insurance carrier.

The larger claim was by Edward Schenk for \$97 for an accident claimed to have been caused by a "nail" in the pavement last August. The dip was because of a sewer line trench sinking. Courtwright said, adding that any city responsibility should lie with Gayley Construction Co. and subcontractor Gordon Paving Co.

The other claim was by Henry Montoya for \$87 on damages to a freezer and tape deck in connection with an electrical wiring problem.

City's dogs fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield has its dog problem under control, according to City Clerk Glenn Packham.

By control, she means a way has been found to get dog owners to purchase or renew licenses for their pets.

Sheriff Harold Lee has told them all if they don't purchase the licenses by April 30 their dogs will be done away with," the city clerk said. However, Mrs. Packham agreed that purchase of a license does not always mean the dog remains at home.

Councilmen approved purchase of six sections of fire hose at Tuesday night's council meeting and discussed street repair.

Rupert sets spring clean-up next week

RUPERT — The city of Rupert has set its annual spring clean-up to begin next week.

The clean-up hauling service will continue to May 9, covering each of the four sections of town a week at a time.

Burning of yard refuse will also be allowed until May 9, according to Fire Marshal Odell McLane.

The fire chief said that all burning must be between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., and be under the supervision of an adult.


McLane announced the burning hours after receiving numerous calls for permits over the weekend.

Public Works Superintendent Elmer Schenk said the north section of the city will receive hauling services next week. It includes everything north of the canal and the area north of Eljibeth Street and east of H Street.

Downtown Rupert and the west section of town (everything east northwest of Highway 20) will be served during the week beginning April 19. The east section of the city, from First Street north, will receive the special pickup service during the week of April 26 and the South Rupert area will be handled during the final week.

Schenk said the trash set-vice will pick up the normal types of things from cleaning out garages, backyards and basements. He said exceptions would be sod, concrete chunks, large limbs and trees, which would be charged on an individual load basis.

THE ROAD WEST TRAVELS TO HAGERMAN, IDAHO



Tonight a man who has developed his own source of power. He uses an underground spring to power his turbine for electricity. Join Bill Howard for this unusual energy story.

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churches

Maudy Thursday service set

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women will observe Maudy Thursday with a special agape meal and communion service.

The agape meal at 6:30 p.m. on April 15 in the fellowship hall will culminate a week of prayer and self-denial by the Methodist women.

It will be a quiet sacrificial meal in observance of the Last Supper. The program will include meditation—music, prayer, and scripture reading.

The sacrificial offering will go to support of victims of oppressive systems and societies and to the healing ministries and services for the aged.

Communion will be served by Raymond A. Thompson, minister of the church, and Brian Munson, associate minister, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

All members and friends are invited to take part in this special commemoration.

Presbyterians welcome new members

TWIN FALLS — New members will be publicly welcomed into the First United Presbyterian Church this Sunday during the 11 a.m. service.

A cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be featured during the remainder of the Palm Sunday service. The choir is under the direction of A.B. Gerdes with Mrs. Charles Allen at the organ and Mrs. Charles David Mead, Dr. Richard Snider and Mr. Richard Humphreys.

A coffee hour will follow in the dining room.

The 9:30 adult discussion group will be held in Rev. Van Nest's study. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. for children and nursery care is provided for infants.

The session of the church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the pastor's study.

A candlelight communion service will be held at 7:30 Maundy Thursday in the sanctuary.

St. Edward's plans mini-retreat

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church announces a special Lenten "mini-retreat" on Palm Sunday for all interested Catholics.

The theme of the retreat is "Jesus for Real" and will center on "Christ's suffering and death as he was led to His crucifixion." Participants will be reminded of the "relevance of Christ's sacrifice in their lives."

The retreat will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the parish hall and will include the Holy Liturgy and Mass.

Fr. J. Lafoy, pastor, and Sister Jo Ann Wirth, religious education co-ordinator, invite all interested to attend.

Valley picks Palm Sunday theme

TWIN FALLS — "The Triumphant Entry" will be the Palm Sunday theme at the Valley Christian Church.

Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Crown Him Lord," Palm Sunday is also designated as a "Day of Decision" at which time new members will be received.

At 6:30 p.m., members will meet for supper and Bible study after which teams of two each will make calls in the community.

On the evening of Maundy Thursday a candlelight communion service will be held in the church. It will begin at 7 o'clock and will be 45 minutes in length.

Easter cantata set in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — "Behold Your King," an Easter cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Christian Church by the members of the choir.

Soloists will be Lassie Wall, Dorothea Froehlich, Nadine Froehlich, Dave Morris and Rich Youree. Gene Walker will be the narrator. Organist will be Donna DeBru, pianist will be Rosemary Wall and Nadine Froehlich is the director.

A "cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend and hear along the story of Easter in song and spoken word, says church officials."

Students present special program

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday the Community Christian Church will have a special Palm Sunday program during the 11:00 a.m. service.

The 1st through 6th grades will give a special music program, and the Junior high group will present a skit under the direction of Jeanne Wilson and Tim Schmidt.

There will be dress rehearsal for the program on Saturday night at 6:30.

The church is meeting temporarily for worship in the IOOF Hall and invites the public to join the Palm and Easter morning services.

Adventists operate local school

EDEN — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church operates a local school, in addition to 11 colleges and two universities nationwide.

In addition, the church operates 3,797 elementary schools in the United States.

The local school is located at 288 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, and offers classes for students through the eighth grade.

Students at more advanced levels often attend Gem State Academy, Caldwell.

Anyone interested in more information about Adventist schools is invited to write to P.O. Box 418, Eden.

Deco stake presents melodrama

ALMO — The Deco LDS Stake gave a bicentennial melodrama entitled, "Curses! Foiled Forever!" at the Almo Ward LDS Church.

The Atonic Priesthood Youth Activity night sponsored the production. The original play was written by Gregg Rasmussen, Burley. Mrs. Jeffrey Briggs designed and made the costumes and served as director with Mrs. Earl Darrington assisting.

A film, "The Silent City of Rocks," was also shown. Members of the Yost ward were special guests. Prayers were given by Kevin and Kenny Darrington.



Hazel, Henry Slaughter

Well-known pair to perform in TF

TWIN FALLS — Henry and Hazel Slaughter, a nationally known duo from Nashville, Tenn., will perform in Twin Falls on the evening of April 19.

They will appear at the Valley Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Slaughter is a piano player of reknown. He has served as minister of music for the Cathedral of Tomorrow, has traveled with the Imperial quartet as pianist and has developed piano and organ courses which enable people to teach themselves to play gospel and sacred music.

He is the head of a publishing firm, Harvest Time Publishers of Nashville.

He is a song writer and a recording artist. His latest song, "The Sweetest Hallelujah," was written in collaboration with a Twin Falls writer, Dr. Carlton Buck of the Valley Christian Church. The song has already been recorded by the Slaughters and by the Henry Parker Trio of Nashville. The record albums will be released on the Heart Warning label and are due this month.

Henry and Hazel appear often with the well-known Bill Galber Trio with whom they will be in concert in Seattle just before coming to Twin Falls.

'Family' TF LDS theme

TWIN FALLS — "Strengthening Family Ties" was the overall theme of the recent Twin Falls Idaho West Stake quarterly stake conference of the LDS Church held March 27-28.

Don Watson, a local insurance executive who serves as second counselor in the Twin Falls Idaho West Stake presidency, spoke bluntly to married couples attending a special conference session on the subject of "strengthening your relationship with your partner."

Both partners in a marriage have the responsibility to improve—that relationship. Husbands and wives should devote a fair share of their time to one another rather than spending their whole life devoted just to their children. They should have a date occasionally, play good music, keep good magazines in the home and women should let their husbands know they are the patriarchs of their homes, Watson said.

Roy Babbel, first counselor in the stake presidency, spoke on how we can improve our families. He stated that the support to a good marriage and family can be summed in one word—unselfishness. The family that prays together works together and plays together stays together. The key word is "together," he said.

Joel Tate, president of the Twin Falls Idaho West Stake, stated that the Lord doesn't expect us to sacrifice or neglect our families in performing our church duties but promised that if we would strengthen our families we would find time to take care of our church jobs and our business responsibilities citing that "no amount of success in business can justify failure in the home," a quote from a latter-day prophet.

President Sherman Crump, president of the Idaho Pocatello Mission, spoke on the importance of being a father. "I believe in a formal and informal interview between father and son/daughter regarding matters of moral and daily conduct."



The Kelton Family

Free Will Baptists hear Keltons sing

BURLEY — The Kelton Family will sing at the pre-Easter services of the Free Will Baptist Church, 800 S. Washington St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Keltons—Darwin, Mary, Mark and Scott—recently moved to Burley where Kelton is pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church there. They are from Fresno, Calif., where Kelton was head of the music department at the California Christian College for five years.

At the age of 16, Dr. Kelton and his band had a regular radio program on KIRO in Madera, Calif. Later, moving to TV, his programs originated at Fresno and were aired over several channels.

Dr. Kelton has played with many country and western celebrities such as Glen Campbell, Bobbie Grier, Johnny Russell, Johnny Paycheck, Bonnie Owens, Johnny Western, Joe and Rose Lee Naphas and Johnny and Joanne Masby.

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KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

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Church 10:30
Evening Services 6:45
Choir Concert "The Easter Lamb"
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KID LABS 11:15 - 11:45
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This Sunday is Palm Sunday and our Junior Choir will join our Chancel Choir in singing the beautiful "All Glory-Loud and Honor." The children will have a procession with palm branches and singing. The sermon topic is to be "Hosanna" and will center on the significance of the Triumphant Entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

We look forward to welcoming you to our services!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 Shoshone St. E.
Gilbert E. Myers, Minister



briefs

TWIN FALLS — "His Land," the story of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church at 189 N. Locust. The film is a one-hour color feature motion picture starring Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, a popular English star. Richard will sing a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs.

TWIN FALLS — "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, will speak on "The Triumphant Christ" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the "Y." Services are held in the "Y" chapel and everyone is invited. Sunday school and nursery care are provided.

Evangelists

RILEY Hendricks and family will conduct a sacred music concert at the First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Hendricks has been in full-time evangelism for two years after serving in churches in Texas and Oklahoma in youth ministries, music and outreach. His wife, Meri, and his children Kevin and Sharon, will sing with him.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment of Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limits may vary in certain areas)

ALL THESE RATINGS RECEIVE THE REALITY OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Lenten-Guideposts

God gets credit for saving life

BY JERROLD D. ADAMS
Omaha, Neb.

As a bombardier/navigator I was flying two bombing missions during the spring of 1945. Twice a day we gambled with anti-aircraft fire from the ground and there was always the chance of some unexpected failure in our own aircraft.

Twice a day we had to come back to our speck of a carrier in the South China Sea and land on her narrow decks. Yet I remember only my dread of being captured and imprisoned by the enemy, not the far more likely possibility of injury or death. Perhaps I just wouldn't let myself think about not getting back to my wife Karen. Only two months before, she had told me she was carrying our first child.

In the months that followed, though, I didn't really comprehend that fact. I was playing a hide-and-seek game with death. On May 25, 1945, that game ended.

The pilot and captain of our B-29 was Lt. Commander Richard Wells and our crewman was a good friend, Lt. (j.g.) Ignatius Siggelweil, nicknamed Sig. Just before launch time, Sig and I gave the normal ball-out and ditching instructions to the ensign, and then I moved through the routine of checking the load in the bomb bay and writing our total weight on the side of the aircraft.

We were ready. We taxied up to launch position. The catapult officer showed an index in circles, the signal for full power. The pilot gave the salute: I put my head back on the headrest to wait for the thrust of the catapult. The screaming began—the shuddering, wrinkling, buckling—but instead of the expected shock of thrust, this time there came a sharp jolt and a crash.

Our plane collapsed. Its backbone split in the middle. In a flash, the catapult cables flew, ripping off our nose gear. The airplane rose vertically into the wooden deck as our own jet power slammed us down the deck, metal ripping, objects flying around us.

In seconds we were on the carrier's forward lip. We tilted up; I gasped for breath; and then, trapped in the broken aircraft, we fell 700 feet—ten stories—straight down into the green sea and shattered like an egg on cement.

I knew that death was certain, not just a possibility. But suddenly I became aware that I was not alone. I knew that no matter what happened in the next instant, Jesus was with me, and together we would face that death. Instead of being in a terrible state of panic, I was not afraid, for in that moment I felt I was being asked: a loving Father put His arm around me.

The impact of the sea drove every bit of air out of me. I really thought for a second whether I was still alive. I was sinking slowly. I could not see because of the thick, yellow-green discoloration caused by fuel.

I was down 20, 30, 40 feet, struggling to find the escape hatch. But there was no cockpit; there was nothing left. I was still attached to my seat, and something dragged at my leg, though there was no real feeling in either leg. I had never broken a leg before, yet I somehow knew that both my legs were broken.

In some innate response to training, I got my lap and shoulder harness undone, pulled the CO2 cartridges on my Mac West end, and, agonizing for breath, shot up toward the surface of the water. At last I bobbed into the air and light again. I sucked at the wind. I thrashed in the waves and when I could see again, I was startled to find the massive side of Oriskany plowing by me only feet away.

Soon I was hoisted out of the water and into a helicopter, dragging with me a 10-foot section of metal hydraulic line from the nose gear, which had caught in my left boot. The pain then became unbearable and I passed out.

Lying in a hospital bed, trying to think through the things that had happened, I always returned to that long instant when I had been told death, but was not afraid. There was no room for fear because Jesus, whom I served for the first time, but recognized without any doubt, was there. In that terrible moment He brought me calm.

For the past 10 years that knowledge has been a quietly profound, but completely indispensable part of my life. I have gained the sure knowledge that God is real, that God is caring, and that He is there for us not just in moments of alarm, but always.

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Filer Baptists announce events

FILER — The Progressive Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a potluck dinner at noon April 20 at the church. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson and Mrs. Nola Stroup are hosts. The Challenge Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 22 for a potluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon as hosts.

Christian Center opened in Rupert

RUPERT — The Min-Cassio Christian Center, a sister church to the Twin Falls Christian Center pastored by Rev. Sheldon Stogel, is to be launched with special meetings this weekend. The new Christian Center located on Idaho 24 next to Foodland in Rupert will begin services at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. Services will continue each evening Sunday through Friday of this week at 7:30. This week of special meetings will feature the ministry of Rev. Wayne Kirschaum of Catoran, accompanied by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Howell.

The Min-Cassio Christian Center is a non-member, non-denominational fellowship after the order of the many Charismatic and Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowships throughout the world. All are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from directors Charles and Barbara Spence, 436-6286 in Rupert.

'Prepare ye' theme of Almo presentation

ALMO — "Prepare Ye, Prepare Ye for That Which is to come" was the theme of the children's sacrament-meeting presentation given Sunday afternoon at the Almo Ward LDS Church.

The theme was developed through songs the children sang and the conversation of a "happy" family with Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy taking the roles of mother and father.

Concerters—Pauline Jones, Vicki Howie, Michelle Taylor, Kelly Ward and Shelley Durfee were the children. Mrs. James Sheridan was narrator and Bishop David Boden read some suggested thoughts.

Mrs.—Rulon Koyle directed the singing with Mrs. William Jones as accompanist.

Mrs. Robert Ward, president of the primary, was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Koyle, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dennis Erickson, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Kent Durfee, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Ronald Ward.

Congregational singing was directed by Mrs. H.E. King with Mrs. Ivan Darrington, accompanist.

Prayers were given by Bishop Boden and Curtis Durfee.

Lenten meditation presented at Filer

FILER — Mrs. Edgar Meyer presented a Lenten meditation at the April meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the school.

The group sang several hymns. Mrs. Lyle Lierman, president, welcomed members and a guest, Mrs. Walter Mueller.

A number of ladies will attend the Southern Idaho Lutheran Women's seminar in American Falls April 22. The group voted to donate to the Christy Gregg fund to help her spend two months in Germany as a summer exchange student.

The May meeting date was changed to the 13th and will begin at 7 p.m. with a salad buffet. Mothers and daughters will be guests.



Drawing by Swiss artist Annie Vallotton

Jesus is crucified

At noon the whole country was covered with darkness, which lasted for three hours. At about 3 o'clock Jesus cried out with a loud shout, Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani? which means, "My God, my God, why did you abandon me?"

Some of the people standing there heard him and said, "He is calling for Elijah!" One of them ran up at once, took a sponge, soaked it in wine, put it on the end of a stick and tried to make him drink it. But the others said, "Wait, let us see if Elijah is coming to save him!" Jesus again gave a loud cry and breathed his last.

Then the curtain hanging in the Temple was torn in two, from top to bottom. The earth shook, the rocks split apart, the graves broke open, and many of God's people who had died were raised to life. They left the graves, and after Jesus rose from death they went into the Holy City, where many people saw them.

When the army officer and the soldiers with him who were watching Jesus saw the ear-

thquake and everything else that happened, they were terrified and said, "It really was the Son of God!" There were many women here.

briefs

FILER — Rev. R.C. Mubly, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, was presented a plaque at the recent Lutheran Layman's League convention in Clover "in appreciation of his leadership in the formation of the 'Utah-Idaho' District, Lutheran Layman's League."

TWIN FALLS — Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor James C. Hicks from First Assembly of God at 189 N. Locust St., will speak from John's Gospel.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor.

Luncheon set in GF

GLENN'S FERRY — The United Methodist Women will have a salad bar luncheon on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Greer Hall.

Mrs. Kathryn Heidel, Buhl, who is a conference district officer will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Rae Miller will be in charge of devotions.

Members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in attending or helping with the Sunday school program is asked to contact Mrs. Lester McAnulty, 311-7758.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00-9:30 AM SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00-11:00 AM "CROWN HIM LORDS" WITNESSING 6:30-7:00 PM DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

PALM SUNDAY APRIL 11 11:00 A.M. CONTACT "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Reception Following) APRIL 15: MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION - EVERYONE WELCOME! FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS Fifth Avenue North of Second Street North

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Shoshone at 4th Ave. East The Church with a "Lift" PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 11 Church School 9:45 a.m. Communion 8:45 Only Two Worship Services - 8:45 and 11:00 JERRY BROWN SINGING A SOLO: "THE HOLY CITY" SERMON: "THE GREATEST OF THESE" Ray Thompson, Pastor. Nursery provided all services. BALCONY CLOSED TEMPORARILY. PLEASE ATTEND 8:45 SERVICE IF POSSIBLE. MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 P.M.

'Singers' schedule

concert

TWIN FALLS — The Concordia Singers of Seward, Neb., will perform at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2655 Filer Ave. E. on Palm Sunday at 7:30.

The 28 members of the Singers, a select chamber ensemble of Concordia College, Seward, will sing a wide variety of music for the Lenten season.

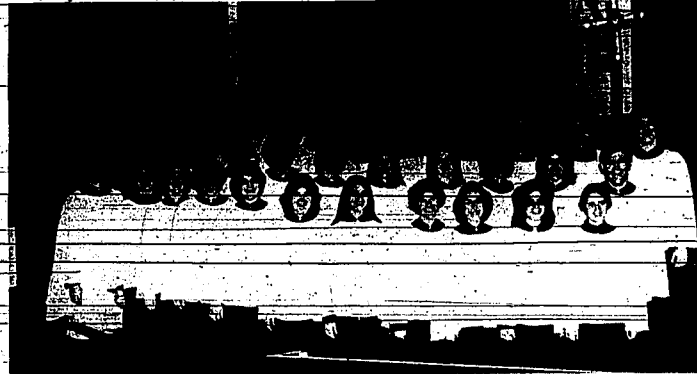
The choir under the direction of Dr. Charles Messeri will perform "The Passion of our Lord" according to St. Mark by the contemporary composer Jan Bender, and motets by Francis Poulenc, Heinrich Schütz and Michael Praetorius, as well as a selection of familiar chorales, hymns and religious folk songs.

There is no admission charge for the event, but a free-will offering will be received. The public is invited.

The children's choir of Immanuel Lutheran Church under the direction of Ruth Schopman will also perform with the Singers. The two groups will be divided in to four separate choirs with instruments to sing an original four-choir composition by Praetorius.

Contributing to the festive nature of the performance is the display of symbolic Lenten processions. The Singers also utilize an accompaniment of harpsichord, handbells and other wind and percussion instruments.

The performance is part of a 12-day concert tour which takes the Singers to congregations and schools in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.



'The Singers' from Nebraska

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We Invite You April 11 Palm Sunday Bible School 10:00 A.M. 100F - 235 3rd Ave. E. BLESSED HE PROGRAM COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M. 235 3rd Ave. E. MORNING MESSAGE "TRIUMPHANT WITH JESUS"

Farm

USDA officials cut back food inflation estimate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says the 1 per cent increase it predicted in food prices for the first three months of 1976 didn't take place, and it's scaling down its estimate of food inflation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's chief economist, added in an interview that his forecasts for the full year 1976 average are being scaled down. He predicted the inflation rate will be the lowest food inflation rate in four years — well below last year's 8.5 per cent increase.

Food prices had risen 14.5 per cent in 1973 and again in 1974.

Price support subsidy payments to wool-growers for the 1975 crop will jump to an estimated \$40 million compared with only \$15 million the previous year, the Agriculture Department says.

Under this system, the Agriculture Department calculates the difference between national average market prices and the support level in percentage terms. For 1975, the percentage factor is 61.1 per cent.

Price support subsidies for wool at \$40 million

The sharp increase was due to a decline in market prices for wool last year, experts explained Tuesday.

Under the federal wool program, the government sets an "incentive" support level — 72 cents a pound on storn wool in recent years — and then pays growers the difference between average market prices and the support level.

For 1975, officials have now calculated that the national average market price was 47.7 cents a pound compared with 52-cent in 1974.

Spokesmen said no support payments will be made on 1975 mohair sales because market prices for that fiber averaged far above the support level.

Washington (UPI) — Eastern Washington and Mars look alike, according to a University of Texas geologist.

Baker said geologists generally now accept the "view" that the scaliforms of eastern Washington resulted from the great Spokane flood centuries ago.

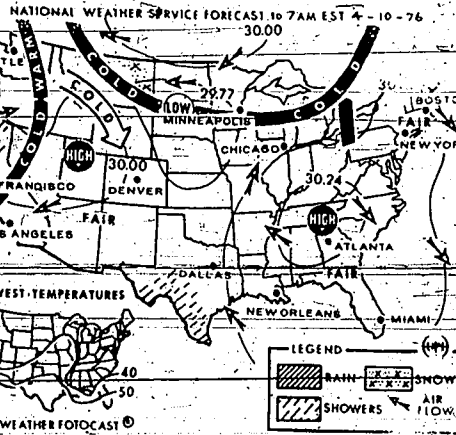
E. Washington resembles Mars

Dr. Victor Baker told a meeting of the Geological Society of America that the Mars mission in 1971, which orbited Mars without landing showed a surface of stream-lined hills with blunt ends upstream that narrowed with pointed ends downstream.

He said the land island appeared probably oriented for catastrophic floods.

National Temperatures

Table of National Temperatures with columns for High, Low, and Pop. for various cities like Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Bismarck, Boston, etc.



Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho Temperatures with columns for Max, Min, and Pop. for cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

Fair, cooler tonight in MV

The outlook for Sunday... Mostly fair tonight and Saturday with light westerly winds Saturday afternoon.

Highs Saturday near 60 with overnight lows 25 to 30.

The outlook for Sunday... Mostly fair tonight and Saturday with light westerly winds Saturday afternoon.

Highs Saturday in the 40s with overnight lows 15 to 20.

producing strong gusty winds and widespread precipitation. Rainfall amounts ranged from .47 at Burley, 34 at Pocatello and 27 of an inch at Jerome.

Gradual improvement is forecast for tonight, with much cooler morning temperatures.

Low, Saturday morning will drop into the upper 20s in most areas.

On Saturday a weak high pressure area will build over the Gem State. This will provide for mostly fair skies with a little warmer tem-

peratures. Good drying conditions along with a rise in the soil temperature at the four-inch depth can be expected for Saturday.

Another system in the Pacific could produce more precipitation in the Magic Valley area by late Sunday or Monday.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a chance of light rain at times through the period.

Highs will be in the upper 50s with lows mostly in the 30s.

Prices for fed cattle may be at year's lowest

Cottreys Sinclair and Co., WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Fed-cattle prices may have reached their low point for the year," the Agriculture Department says in its latest summary of the livestock and meat situation.

Such factors could put fed cattle prices into the mid- and upper 40's by late spring and early summer, before they trend lower again in the fall, USDA says.

USDA's forecast for prices (choice steers, Omaha, 900-1,100 pounds) is \$13-45 cwt this quarter, \$16-48 next quarter, and \$14-46 the fourth quarter.

For pork, USDA says prospects for a sustained production (upround beginning about mid-year were confirmed by the March 1 survey of producers, which pointed to a 10-15 percent increase in hog slaughter in the second half.

For the year, USDA says

Wool sale set

TWIN FALLS — The "wool pool" of the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association will be offered for sale at 11 a.m. April 22, according to Kenneth Park, farmer.

Each president of the association — Farm flock owners with 3,700 fleeces have signed marketing agreements with the association.

William Hazen, secretary and extension agricultural agent, says that farm wool clips will be accepted through April 21, but cannot be accepted for the pool after the wool is sold.

Agreements can be signed at the extension office.

Thermal benefits seen for Cascade

WILSON, Wash. (UPI) — Geothermal energy could be used to extend the growing season, heat homes and power a lumbermill in the area of Cascade, Idaho, Monte Wilson, a Boise State University geology professor said.

where geothermal activity occurs near a populated area," Wilson said.

He said there are a dozen hot springs within 12 miles of the community of Cascade with temperatures at the surface ranging from 160 to 210 degrees centigrade.

He said this, coupled with the series of microclimate tests and laboratory examination of the water, indicates sufficient geothermal activity to consider exploitation of the resource.

Wilson spoke before one of the final sessions of the annual meeting of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Wednesday have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the current week previous week and comparable week a year ago in Idaho: greens 7.25, 7.55, 7.25; yellow 8.25, 8.40, 6.50; blacks 10.60-10.80, 10.15-10.40, 10.30-10.45.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, threshed run in warehouse.

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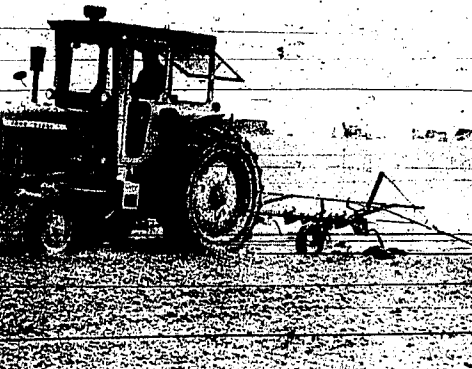
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Farm



Ready for water

PREPARING PLANTED field for irrigation occupied Roy Koch, Buhl area farmer, this week as he operates a corrugator on his field east of town. Farmers throughout Magic Valley are busy with spring field work and corrugating is an important final operation prior to the start of the irrigation season.

Labor costs must be included in study

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration officials will back a bill creating a new federal commission to study food marketing only if it is amended specifically to require intensive review of prices including the impact of rising food industry labor costs on the consumer's food bill, a spokesman says.

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's director of economics, laid down the administration's stand on the proposal yesterday at a hearing before a House Agriculture sub-

committee headed by the chief sponsor of one of several pending food marketing bills.

The subject of food marketing efficiency and the gap between farm and consumer prices has been studied heavily in the past and is under continuing review in agencies ranging from several federal departments to many universities, Paarlberg said.

No new federal commissions are needed to find out that food prices have risen 66 per cent since the last National Commission on Food Marketing reported in 1966, or that 50 per cent of the price gains over the

past decade have been traced to higher marketing costs, Paarlberg indicated.

The official said lawmakers will support creation of a new commission that specifically is required to make a "concentrated inquiry" into the impact of labor costs and other factors on government regulations which result in driving up marketing costs and into the packaging and transportation industries which also affect food prices.

Paarlberg said labor costs in food processing and marketing rose 123 per cent in the 1963-73 decade while labor produc-

tivity increased at a much slower rate. As a result, he said, the labor cost for ham, a major portion of food has risen 94 per cent since 1965.

Packaging and transportation charges also have been among the fastest rising food industry costs during the past decade. Paarlberg said about "millions of government regulations dealing with everything from sanitation to packaging and collective bargaining have had an impact on consumer prices."

While these regulations are intended to protect consumers and wage earners and to promote competition, in many cases they impede marketing efficiency and raise food prices, possibly without providing the protection originally cited.

Kenneth Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, told the

House hearing yesterday his group supports the pending proposal for a new study commission. But Naden said the farm group opposes a companion bill which includes as a second feature, authority for reports on food industry competition from agencies including the Federal Trade Commission.

Naden charged that FTC and Justice Department officials had displayed "ignorance or prejudice" in past studies and reports on competition in the food industry.

Rodney E. Leonard, a former Johnson administration farm official who now heads a public interest group called the Community Nutrition Institute, said any new food study commission should be required to make specific proposals on how to increase food industry competition and should not let the new body escape tough, specific studies by giving it a vague and general charter.

Soviet secrecy raises questions for US policy

By ROBERT SIGNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union's consistent refusal to disclose important data about its grain crop and stocks raises serious questions for U.S. policy, according to a staff report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

American officials have either chosen to ignore or are unable to answer questions that affect the success of the 1975 U.S.-Soviet grain agreement. U.S. officials, the report's author, Richard Gilmore, told the committee Thursday.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union can buy 6 to 4 million tons of American wheat and corn during a five-year period beginning next Oct. 1. The agreement also permits the Soviets to purchase unlimited amounts of soybeans and other commodities.

Gilmore said the United States knows too little about Soviet grain stocks, Soviet exports to its Eastern European allies and even the size of the Soviet grain crop.

Because the data are generally unavailable except as estimates, Gilmore said, the United States may be bolstering the Soviet Union's position with its allies by enabling it to maintain its position as a traditional supplier.

"It is equally possible that the Soviets are purchasing high premium wheat from the United States because they find that it is cheaper than growing it themselves."

In a brief telephone interview, Gilmore said he did not intend to join the "We're being ripped off" charges of American opponents to the grain agreement.

"I think the underlying

theme is that the Soviets can be very astute commercially" while the United States is preoccupied with foreign policy implications, he said.

Gilmore went to the Soviet Union last November for a week of interviews with officials in the ministries of foreign trade, agriculture and foreign affairs, as well as other Soviet specialists on imports and exports.

Gilmore found Soviet officials generally reluctant to disclose specific information. Moreover, some of the things he was told contradicted what he learned elsewhere.

"There is considerable disagreement among Soviet officials about the capacity of the ports, railroads and barges to handle large quantities of grain imported to the Soviet Union," Gilmore said in the report, for example.

The worst storm in 100 years, for example, virtually paralyzed the port of Odessa last November, and Leningrad has had to use icebreakers to keep the port open from the middle of November to April.

Gilmore said American grain companies have displayed a commercial astuteness equal to the Soviets. "I was told that the same companies that are the major sellers of grain to the U.S.S.R. also are exporters of Soviet grain to other parts of the world," he said.

"A well-informed official explained that the Soviets resort to using the American companies to handle much of their exports because of their connections with end consumers."

Another knowledgeable source on these questions said he was certain that the companies handle Soviet exports to "CEMA (the economic pact

Power unit in service

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (UPI)—The second of six giant turbines was put on-line at the Grand Coulee Dam Thursday.

Officials of Reclamation said Unit 2, with the ability to produce 600,000 kilowatts per hour, is one of the world's two largest.

The massive machine joins a giant sister generator unit 1, which is also a 600,000-kilowatt producer.

The Bureau's attention now turns to Unit 21, which is scheduled for completion in September of this year.

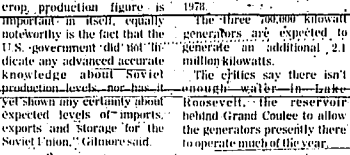
Those three additions will bring the Grand Coulee's generating capacity to 3,580 million kilowatts per hour.

Government officials have set their sites on completing the three new generators by 1978.

The three 600,000 kilowatt generators are expected to generate an additional 2.1 million kilowatts.

The critics say there isn't enough water in Lake Roosevelt. The reservoir behind Grand Coulee to allow the generators presently there to operate much of the year.

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FARMALL 606 DIESEL TRACTOR in A1 condition, torque-amplifier, dual hydraulic controls, 540 and 1000 RPM PTO. Category 2, 3 P.H., power steering, excellent rubber, wide front and cab with blower. Real good unit and ready to go the field — JOHN DEERE 4020 ROW CROP DIESEL TRACTOR, powerlift transmission, 150-500 good rear rubber, wide front, 540 and 1000 RPM PTO, Category 2, 3 P.H. Hydraulic controls power steering, power brakes, front and rear wheel weights, rock and pinion axle, in excellent condition. 1942 actual hours, power steering, live PTO, new clutch, hydraulic controls, power adjust rear wheels, multipower, wide front and 14.9x28 rear rubber. Tractor is equipped with a Universal Work Horse Hydraulic loader, with hydraulic bucket, front mount pump. Tractor also has a set of 14.9x28 rear wheels and duals with a 1000 RPM PTO. Category 2, 3 P.H. for so tractor, loader and duals will sell as one unit — 1971 ALLIS CHALMERS 160 DIESEL TRACTOR in A1 condition, 1700 actual hours, power adjust wheels, wide front hydraulic controls, live PTO, power steering, front wheel weights, 3 P.H. real good rubber.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 275 string tie hay baler in excellent condition. PTO driven — Massey Ferguson No. 36 6 bar chariot type side rake corralator on 10' tool bar and 3 P.H. — Massey Ferguson 160 2 way rollover plow with dual rubber — Allis Chalmers 160 2 way roller plow with dual rubber — 20' baled hay pier and hydraulic turnover and 3 P.H. — 6 sections of gas motor — 12' x 5 metal culvert row crop cultivator with 3 P.H. — 6 ft. terrace, blade with 3 P.H. hits and turns.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

Trans-mixer cement mixer in real good condition, PTO driven and 3 P.H. — Weed sprayer with 8 roller hydro pump, 2-50 gallon plastic coated drums, hang-on and 8 row booms, and mounted on Allis Chalmers frame with 3 P.H. — Coop 24 hole grain drill on steel, grass seeder, single disc — Massey Ferguson 18' tractor manure spreader on large 20" rubber, extra discs and PTO driven — 4 wheeled steel wheeled box wagon — 14' truck bed rock stack — HMC seal tapper cut hopper.

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MILKKEEPER 400 gallon tall contained stainless steel bulk tank, 5 years old and in excellent condition. Pipe Line milker, with Mastar Post vacuum pump, crepey package milker pump and Delval timer box regulator and 11 coo. Good clean unit — 3 Delval stainless steel buckets and units — 2 Delval udder pumps, both work — 2 metal stock water tanks — 2 hammer pipe side open milk stools — 2 Acme prep stalls — 2 individual calf stall sheds.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Gas driven centrifugal irrigation pump with 2 1/2" suction and 1 1/2" discharge, and Briggs and Stratton 3 1/2 horse engine that was overhauled a year ago — 15 pieces of 12" cement tile — 12' x 5 metal culvert pipe — 6 12' cement checks — 12' cement checks — 150 ft. of 6" plastic gated pipe — Siphon tubes.

MISCELLANEOUS

3-29 ft. treated light poles — 4-22 ft. light poles — Round Wood electric stake fence post — Barbed wire — 3 or 4 old fertilizer tanks — Truck gas tank — 2 75000 truck tires and on Chevrolet rims — 10 gallons of liquid zinc — Set of markers — Cultivator tools — Old cast iron ball bush with fixtures — 20 gallon pump pressure tank — Allis Chalmers 2 way hydraulic rams and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Friday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange... The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.86 point to 976.23...

Analysts said Traders have used a number of excuses to sell recently... One was a report of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said it would discuss petroleum prices in late May...

A report concerning New York City's fiscal future, considered uncertain, apparently triggered some heavy selling Wednesday when the market suffered the worst setback in nearly four weeks.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table listing various stock prices and market data for different companies and sectors.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 18.00; 5 dealers at 19.00; 4 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 16.00... Pinots: average 13.95; 7 dealers at 14.00; 3 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.10; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.24; 2 mixed grains, 4.55... Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance and prices for various funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

Spuds drop, grains gain

CHICAGO - Potato futures hit the skids Thursday... The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes hit 43 cents, closing at 9.00 per hundredweight...

Trading was 13,207 contracts. Stronger live and dressed prices encouraged support for futures... Corn closed unchanged to 2 1/2 cents higher as spreads widened and observers were unable to explain why...

Portland (UPI) (USDA) - Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1,900; Slaughter - cows, 1,000-2,500; heifer calves from 1,000 up, and few slaughter calves and vealers week to 2,000...

Livestock

Cattle sales insufficient to establish market... Hogs 1,500; trade active; barrows and girls steady to 50 higher...

TF market

TWIN FALLS - Cows were strong 4-1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday... Bulls were steady, feeder steers 1.00-2.00 higher...

Manager appointed

TWIN FALLS - Norman Kump has been chosen new manager of Lindholm's in Twin Falls... Kump is also a co-owner of the store, previously under management from Boise and now owned locally by the Three Tree Inc. He is a long time resident of Twin Falls...

The Fifth Wonder of the World

Feeder cattle firm, choice 600-70 lb steers 38.00-45.00, choice 65 lb heifers 33.00-40.00... World Gold: NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign - Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 127.45 down 0.25...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices reported by USDA: Butter prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged by score 90-90-90... Eggs: Prices paid to retailers unchanged; prices for delivery to Chicago unchanged...

TF students given funds

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho students, Darin Johnson and Ted Pichler, received scholarships for six months from Greidels Funds Inc. of Burley... Miss Johnson is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, majoring in accounting and Pichler is 1971 graduate of Jerome High School, majoring in biology.

Advertisement for EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, featuring a bottle image and text: 'The Fifth Wonder of the World', 'Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky', 'ESTABLISHED 1800'.

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, Apr live cattle, Apr feeder cattle, Sept wheat, Jul soy corn, Apr sugar.

Over-The-Counter

Bank of Amer. 51.00; 51.50; First Sec. Co. 34.00; 35.00; First Nat'l 29.00; 29.00; Pac. Pwr. 42.00; 44.00; Inland Gas 13.25; 13.25; Kellwood 15.37; 15.37; N. King 13.25; 13.25; Pac. S. Life 1.50; 1.50; S. Life 1.25; 1.25; Sun Life 3.27; 3.27; Sun Life 2.01; 2.01.

Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday, Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mktk Agency prices 238.50 c/lb.

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Buhl, Jerome claim Burley track wins

BURLEY — The Buhl Indians registered nine victories and rolled over three other teams in track competition Thursday.

Buhl Junior Chris Bell turned in a sharp 9.9 in the 100-yard dash — but the time is suspect since the tape was set up about three yards short of the finish line through an overhang.

The Indians piled up 115 points, followed by Jerome at 80, Blackfoot 71 1/2, and Burley at 69.

In the girls division, Jerome got a couple of big places in the mile and slotted, took the team title with 108 1/2 points, while Blackfoot had 68, Wood River 41, and Burley 39.

They are leading the Tigers to the first four places, Jerome duplicated that feat in the 'Baker of Wood River. And then had the next six places.

Miss Scilling of Jerome got off a career best 35-11 in the slotted part. Daines of Jerome took the hurdles, and 73-23 yard dash while Blackfoot got double victories from Slavton in the 100 and 40-yard dashes.

Probably the best in the girls division was posted by Jones of Wood River with a 5-foot, 3-inch leap in the high jump.



Hard on hajrds

HAIR PULLING Dave Hutchinson, Los Angeles defenseman, thrashes to smatch Ed Gek as he dived when two started battling during NFL action Thursday night.

The big first inning started on Bob DePasquale's single and — an error that hit Mc-Mannion live. Jack Fend followed — with a three-run homer and Denny Trammell punctuated it with a solo shot seconds later.

After Wimmer lived on an error, Lawson belted the third homerun. The nine-run parade continued with a pair of walks. DePasquale's second hit of the inning — another error — and a wild pitch that sent in the final three runs.

Burke and Herme. In the fifth, Tweedy played the singling Zerkowoff with the final NNC run.

(CSI bats were considerably quieter in the nightcap although winning pitcher Stover didn't need much help.)

In the second, CSI scored on a single by Ford. Dompier's double — and Mc-Mannion's hit. The Eagles got extra cushion in the fourth when Dompier lived on a fielder's choice and rode in on Yeager's homer. Jeppson brought in the final CSI run in the fifth.

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Camas County romps to double track win

GOODING — Camas County's boys and girls track teams maintained their dominance over Northwest Conference counterparts Thursday.

About the only difference showing up from last week's results in the boys division came in the distances where

Pilots win three-way track meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Tom Wicker and Chris Black combined for half of Glens Ferry 10 first places during a triangular track meet Thursday.

Wicker took the long sprint and Black took the 100-yard dash.

Hagerman collects track victories

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman boys and girls run off with the team victories to a combined meet Wednesday afternoon.

Golden Eagles take two wins from NNC

CSU crashed three homers in the first inning of the opener and rolled to 132 and 7-1 victories over Northwest Nazarene College Thursday.

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4 WAYS TO CHARGE!

Hagerman boys and girls run off with the team victories to a combined meet Wednesday afternoon.

Hagerman, by virtue of a dead heat in the mile relay, whitewashed Wendell 64-501 to win the boys dual. Hagerman's girls cornered 66 points while Wendell had 41 and Kimberly 41 in the girls triangular.

Upliano won both hurdles. Jeff Brown both distances and Gough the high and long jumps to pace the Hagerman boys.

Highlight of the girls division was a 5-foot, 2-inch effort by Gardner of Kimberly in the high jump.

Team scoring — Hagerman 84, Wendell 80.

High hurdles — Upliano, H. Archibald, W. Peterson, W. 16.6

80-yard relay — Hagerman (Tupper, Peterson, Foss, Gough), 1:41.1

100-yard dash — Foss, H. Carfer, W. Higgenbotham, W. 11.1

Mile — Brown, H. Peterson, W. 8.9

400-yard relay — Hagerman (Tupper, Peterson, Foss, Gough), 6.8

400-yard dash — Peterson, W. Hall, H. Clark, H. 6.0

Intermediates — Upliano, H. Archibald, W. Peterson, W. 41.6

800-yard run — Truwindie, W. Hough, H. Galloway, W. 2:17.2

Medley — Wendell 1:15.0

220-yard dash — Peterson, H. Carfer, W. Higgenbotham, W. 2:17.2

100-yard dash — Wendell 1:15.0

220-yard dash — Peterson, H. Carfer, W. Higgenbotham, W. 2:17.2

High jump — Jones, W. Herie, D. 53.5

500-yard relay — Hagerman (Tupper, Peterson, Foss, Gough), 16.6

Discus — Scherer, D. 101.4

Shotput — Sauer, W. Dunn, W. 37.8

220-yard dash — Peterson, H. Carfer, W. Higgenbotham, W. 2:17.2

400-yard relay — Peterson, W. Hall, H. Clark, H. 6.0

Intermediates — Upliano, H. Archibald, W. Peterson, W. 41.6

800-yard run — Truwindie, W. Hough, H. Galloway, W. 2:17.2

Medley — Wendell 1:15.0

220-yard dash — Peterson, H. Carfer, W. Higgenbotham, W. 2:17.2

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The a.m. is an important time to get together with allies to decide on future policies. An unusual opportunity comes in afternoon, evening to put the actual work required in operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Morning is fine for creative work. Evening is best for entertainment of a light nature, or entertaining at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk over with kin those plans that can improve both your and their lives, then later get to work on plans with a vengeance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Gain the cooperation of partners you require. At this time, there is some problem at home. Garner needed data.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Morning is fine for handling money matters and gaining cooperation of associates. Home is best tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Do what pleases you most in a.m., then you can get at financial and other duties later. Enjoy good friends early.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make better plans for the future early, then out to personal interests. Be careful of strangers, especially in groups on streets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Confer with good friends and they help you gain wishes important to you. Then get busy with necessary work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle civic duties early for good results. Later you can enjoy congeniality. Plan the future more effectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Fine morning to elevate your consciousness to greater achievements. Then gain the support of the influential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Collect money owed you and pay bills in a.m. Then out to interests that mean the most to you. Be happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Settle some argument with a partner in a.m. Later you can make better future arrangement. A happy p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Schedule activities early. Complement a co-worker and gain cooperation. Enjoy amusements in the evening.

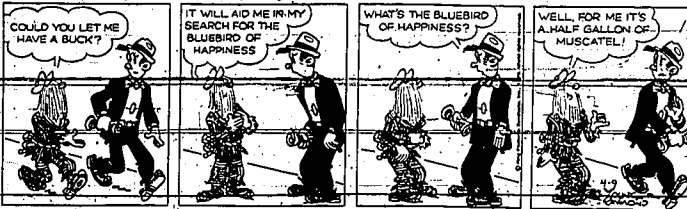
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she can think big and will have ideas helpful to you as parents. Give a fine education that stresses giving attention to details, since upon reaching maturity the chosen profession will require just that, plus policymaking and performance. Religious training early is a must, here, as well as sports to build up the body.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



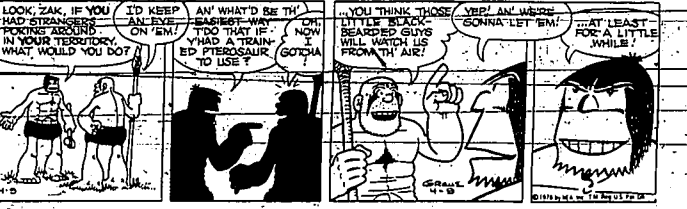
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



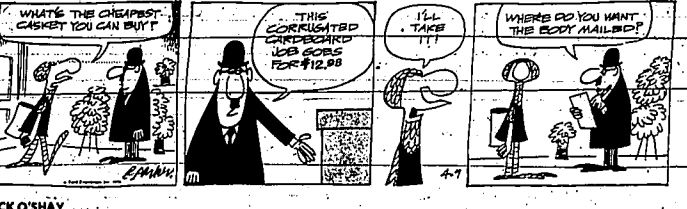
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Sometimes a couple of lines of poetry, like a couple of bars of music, keep going through your head. It's said those poetic words to crop up most commonly in this manner among elderly—oldest—nationwide are TENNYSON'S "Sunset and evening-star" and one clear call for me. . . . Don't know which such lines are most popular among the middle-aged. With me, they're in Mr. T. S. Eliot's opener: "They are eating breakfast plates in basement kitchens and I am aware of the damp souls of housemaids' scratching—despondently at area grates." Tennyson wrote verse like a rug-weaver works. And Eliot performed like a sad surgeon on the last autopsy. What lines do the young rehearse in their heads nowadays; do you suppose? Whatever, suspect they're angrier than hyenas, yet fuller of some faith than moss-eel pines.

MISS AMERICA
Q: "Which Miss America weighed the most?"
A: That fascinating fact was proudly announced by Utah's Colleen Kay Hutchins who weighed 143 pounds when she won in 1952.

Was reported that the word "neighbor" once was a contraction of the phrase "the boor who lives next to us." What wasn't reported, regrets, was the word "boor" then meant nothing insulting; but merely "farmer."

FOUR-LETTER STATES
Did I say the names of only three states contain four letters? In a manner of speaking. Actually, the names of eight states contain only four letters. Alabama, Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Utah.

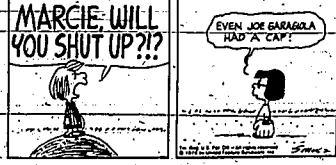
Mr. Kipling talked about the flying fish at play. A nipliker, points out that Kipling erred. Flying fish don't play. Flying fish fly because they're scared. Of bigger fish.

Carriage of an eratic typewriter moves from left to right, of a dress typewriter from bottom to top, of the typical American typewriter from right to left.

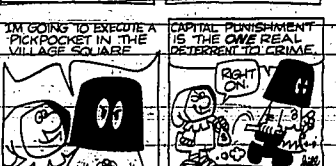
What do three feathers mean to you, sir? In Europe 2000 years ago, three feathers in the hat of a schoolteacher meant he was a master of reading, writing and arithmetic. Two feathers, reading and writing only. One feather, just reading.

Address: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1190, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

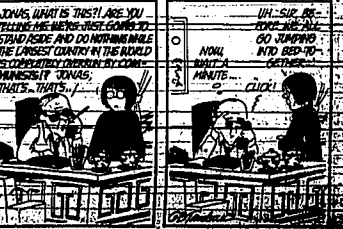


Think Big

- Answers to Previous Puzzles
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tall
 - 3 Enormous in size
 - 8 Enormous
 - 12 Willow genus
 - 13 Mohs median
 - 14 Greek pop of love
 - 15 Laurel
 - 16 Fringe of old cloth
 - 17 Rhythm in verse
 - 20 Longinus
 - 22 Comic reading
 - 23 Sans
 - 24 Bells for
 - 27 Possessive pronoun
 - 28 Precious stone
 - 31 Young man
 - 32 Hindu queens
 - 34 River (Sp.)
 - 35 Sane
 - 36 High
 - 37 Gold (Sp.)
 - 38 Round number
- DOWN**
- 5 Racine
 - 6 Group of
 - 7 Newspaper
 - 9 Hugs
 - 10 Concealed
 - 11 Concave
 - 13 Have the paragraph
 - 14 Arabian
 - 15 Speed-up
 - 16 Wilkes
 - 18 Round number
 - 19 Dismal
 - 20 Game down
 - 21 Have the courage
 - 22 Arabian
 - 23 Hostilities
 - 24 Become bigger
 - 25 Celtic country
 - 26 Comedy
 - 27 Colossal
 - 28 Spartan
 - 29 Monitor
 - 30 Saucer
 - 31 Common
 - 32 Amorous
 - 33 Breaking club
 - 34 Star
 - 35 American word
 - 36 Eight before
 - 37 Choice
 - 38 Hall
 - 39 Hall
 - 40 Hall
 - 41 Hall
 - 42 Hall
 - 43 Hall
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 - 57 Hall
 - 58 Hall
 - 59 Hall

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

DOONESBURY



33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE STUDIO apartment, separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 133 North Shoshone. Cleaning deposit: 73-7123.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

ONE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, built-in vanity, entrance, open kitchen, 133 North Shoshone. Cleaning deposit: 73-7123.

38 Wanted to Rent

WANTED 2 bedroom home in Kimberly-Hanson area. Rent or lease with or without option to buy. Phone 423-5776.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

YASHICA Electro 35mm camera, telephoto with angle lens. Also, 35mm SLR camera with 28mm lens. Three film magis, other accessories. \$50. 324-5115.

41 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Operating Saw Mill with engine, planer, powered by 220 volt. 1000 lbs. capacity. Also 100 hp. electric motor, 50 hp. electric motor, 1/2 ton 300 lb. capacity. 1711 E. Main, Idaho 83417. 255-2774.

42 Shoes & Clothing

FOR SALE: 2 wedding dresses, one size 12, one size 8. 32-8284 or 32-8254.

47 Appliances

USED Washer & Dryer - Good condition. Phone: 732-6887. Call after 6 P.M.

54 Farm Land

ALPACA SEED - 1000 lbs. for sale! Cash! Also, 1000 lbs. of alfalfa. 824 N. Main, Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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733-0931 service guide and directory

SPRING FIX UP TIME

Get help with home repairs listed in today's Yellow Pages

59 - Cattle
REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls for sale, coming 2 years old 432-5317.

65 - Farm & Ranch Supplies
POTATO STARCH available in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding. Phone 723-5254.

66 - Farm Implements
CASE 8 Wheel disc, good condition for sale, \$443-671. Best price for tractor. Phone 723-5254.

69 - Boats & Marine Items
MUST-SELL 20 foot house boat, 1000 lbs., 20 hp. outboard. Phone 723-5254.

73 - Travel Trailers
TRAVEL TRAILER, 21 foot, lightweight bumper pull, Tandem axle. Phone 723-5254.

77 - Auto Service-Parts & Accs.
FOR SALE: Chevy 1 ton axle, 8 hole. Phone 723-5254.

80 - Cycles & Supplies
NEW 175 YAMAHA \$695
Also YAMAHA RD 350 \$895
NEW YAMAHA 650 \$1695

83 - Used Bikes
1975 HONDA \$1295
1975 YAMAHA 400 \$1195
1975 YAMAHA 400 \$995

59 - Cattle
2 and 3 year old horned Hereford bulls, registered 837-4180.

65 - Farm & Ranch Supplies
3 INCH BOLT 30 DIXIE BENTON LUMBER CO. Phone 723-5254.

69 - Boats & Marine Items
1972 CHEVROLET 20 horsepower outboard motor. Phone 723-5254.

73 - Travel Trailers
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59 - Cattle
PINE CREEK HEREFORD RANCH
Announces a new offering of 50 head registered bulls.

65 - Farm & Ranch Supplies
ALUMINUM MAIN LINE PIPE for irrigation systems. Phone 723-5254.

69 - Boats & Marine Items
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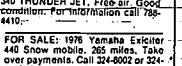
USED TRACTORS
1966 M 1130; 1972 M 1150 with cab; 1975 JD Model 70; 1975 JD 2020 with new engine.



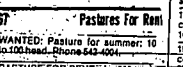
THE HUNTERS CORNER
23 HEAVY BARREL 150; 150 lb. unilateral; 150 lb. unilateral.



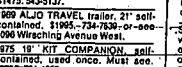
LUCIFOR FORD TRACTOR
402 Washington Street
Twin Falls 724-4121



Cultivator (Roller Harrow)
Dual Wheel Transport
Heavy Duty Chassis Frame



PASTURES FOR RENT
WANTED: Pasture for summer; 10 to 20 acres; 1974-75.



Aviation
1970 MODEL A Ford, Excellent engine; good upholstery.



Boats & Marine Items
1974 CHEVROLET 20 horsepower outboard motor.



Boats & Marine Items
1975 CHEVROLET 20 horsepower outboard motor.

Why Go All The Way To Boise or Salt Lake City To Buy A Boat?
1976-20 APOLLO GALAXY with 158 Mercury, Calkins Trailer & Full Top
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 261 AGRICOLA AV. W. 724-5070

RL-250 SUZUKI TRAIL & IRRIGATING BIKE \$795
Thompson Suzuki

1978-1981...
 WOULD YOU BE A LITTLE MORE SPECIFIC THAN "IT'S ON THE 'FRITZ'?"
 4-9 RESERVE

- Autos For Sale
- 1968 PLYMOUTH SATURN... 4 door, vinyl top, radial tires. BARGAIN PRICED \$795. BIG CLINIC 338 Washington, 733-8555.
 - 1963 CHEVROLET Corvair Van, \$200. 733-2881.
 - 1975 PONTIAC VENTURA... radio, 1000 cc, radial tires, 3,200 miles. Like new. Must sell by April 15. \$2950. or just offer 733-9972.
 - 1973 CHEVY SHARPI... Must sell! 1973 Dodge Demon 56,000 miles, excellent condition. best offer over \$1400 cash. Call 733-4677 or 543-4962 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET

SMALL CAR SPECIALS

- 1975 FORD MUSTANG II, No. 6-433A, NOW \$3500
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, No. 6-2808, NOW \$2610
- 1974 VEGA COUPE, No. 5-4308, NOW \$2150
- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI, No. P6-194A, NOW \$3110
- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI, No. 6-87A, NOW \$3220
- 1973 FORD MAVERICK, No. 5-822A, NOW \$2460
- 1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST, No. 6-187A, NOW \$2325
- 1973 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK, No. 6-395A, NOW \$1925
- 1973 MERCURY COMET, No. 6-108A, NOW \$2250
- 1970 TOYOTA CORONA, No. 6-66A, NOW \$1525
- 1969 CHEVROLET NOVA, 46,000 miles, No. 6-72A, NOW \$1540
- 1965 CHEVELLE, No. 5-270A, NOW \$700

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car!"

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 7:00 733-3633

The Cleanest... Dirty Deal In Town!

They've Torn Things Up In Front Of Bob Reese Motor Company, And If You Wade Through All The Dust And Mess, You'll Find The Deal Of Your Life On Top Quality Used Cars And Trucks. Make A Super Deal And Take Off In A Cloud Of Dust For The Cleanest, Dirty Deal In Town.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 door, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, needs a little work but look at this price. No. 905. NOW.....\$1075	1972 AUDI 100 4 DOOR 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, extra clean and runs very good. Stock No. 883. ONLY.....\$2550
1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires and hundreds of dollars below book price. No. 891. ONLY.....\$1080	1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door sedan, lower with dark brown top, matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and more. Stock No. 897. NOW.....\$1190
1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, like new radial tires and runs great. No. 892. NOW.....\$1975	1973 BUICK APOLLO 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and white wall tires. Stock No. 779. NOW.....\$2375
1971 CHEVROLET CHEVY NEW YORKER, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission fitted glass, heater, factory air, power steering and power seat. ONLY.....\$1776	1972 BUICK LE SABRE 2 door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering and white walls. An outstanding buy. Stock No. 831. ONLY.....\$2350
1963 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, an ideal irrigator and just what you need on the farm this summer. No. 1445. NOW.....\$450	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, V-6 engine, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good and priced below book. No. 896. ONLY.....\$975
1974 DODGE D-100 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, only 27,000 miles, a one owner and now a test drive today. No. 1423. NOW.....\$3195	1971 PLYMOUTH SATURN V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, transmission, red finish, black vinyl interior, white wall tires and runs very good. No. 858. ONLY.....\$1475
1973 TOYOTA CELICA 2 door, 4 speed transmission, extra clean and runs very good. Stock No. 894. NOW.....\$2490	1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, just right for a camper or a heavy duty pickup. No. 1424. NOW.....\$2975

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 (The Dealer You Can Depend On)
 500 2nd Ave. South 733-4413

- Autos For Sale
- 1974 DODGE... excellent condition, automatic transmission, 112000, 2nd Colophon, Pocatello, Id. 733-2222.
 - 1974 VEGA... Good condition, low price of \$2,300. Phone 424-416.
 - 1974 VEGA HATCHBACK... 17000 miles, Super clean, Tom's Steering Store, Pocatello, 934-772 after 6:00 PM.
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Volunteer helpers

NURSING HOME VOLUNTEERS assist with crafts, games and give individual help to patients. Volunteers pictured are Edith Tinker, Agnes King, president of the organization; Gerri Larrabee, secretary-treasurer; Ruth B. Johnson, publicity chairman; and Rosa Sofia. The volunteers also help with teas and other social activities.

O'Leary announces quarterly honor roll

TWIN FALLS -- The third quarter honor roll for O'Leary Junior High has been announced by Carl Snow, principal.

Those on the principal's list, all "A's," include: Craig Carter, Steve Wirsching, Lari Ashenbrenner, Sheri Day, Cecelia Carey, Lisa Arrington, Judie King and Zoe Raybould, all ninth graders; Jay Akerman, Shane Hoff, Ryan Casey-Munger, Chuck Ward, Cynthia Crow, Michelle Dobbs, Amy Henschfeld, Carrie Hodge, Sharon Lauer and Dana Marcellus, all eighth graders; and Doug Price, Janna Hansen, Raylene Merritt and Barbara Rahn, all seventh graders.

Those on the dean's list, all "B's" or better, include: Tammy Asher, Carol Beglan, Linda Bernier, Tracyette Blessin, Nancy Boudgrub, Teresa Brady, Connie Calvert, Cheryl Chandler, Linda Courtwright, Corlie Dowd, Luri Guenther, Julie Halderson, Duane Hansen, Betsy Harney, Debbie Harr, Cynthia Huslum-Shely-Heck, Wendy Herr, Teresa Lee Hunter, Leticia Jimenez, Lillie King, Jamie McManis, Catherine Niela, Carol Orr, Colleen Rogers, Kathleen Smith, Robin Snow, Kathy Stewart-Sheri Trappan, Terri Underwood, Mary Vance, Caroline Witeck, Kathy Woods and Julia Wolf, all ninth grade girls.

Jeffrey Denison, Ed Drexler, Mark Dunham, Brent Gifford, Clifford Hall, Jeff Hammersley, John Hansen, Steve Harmonson, Roger James, Jerry Jones, Kent Miller, Robert Myrdal, Brent McMillen, Ron Newberry, Bryan Newberry, Dennis Nipper, Ken Saville, Greg Shawver, Jeff Smooty and Mike Snodgrass, all ninth graders boys.

Brenda Ainulin, Ruth Baker, Durraine Brown, Deborah Cantfield, Gina Chapman, Caroline Clough, Larie Coats, Kelli Crooks, Brenda DeFev, Tari DeVaney, Sheryl Doughty, Alicia Eiders, Deena Ellis, Cynthia Estlinger, Cynthia Garrison, Sheila Garrison, Lisa Givler, Sheri Givler, Ariane Harrier, Cuffey Hoover, Kim Kibbe, Laura Kulken, Robin Lassiter, Leanne Longmiller, Taddy Mattice, Chris Maughan, Cigi Mass, Katty McCarty, Mary McDevitt, Phyllis Niels, Corenea Nussbaum, Nancy Olmstead, Juanita Osborn, Diane Paradez, Dana Pfeifer, Katie Place, Ginger Proctor, Jean Rapp, Janet Roberts, Nola Robinson, Shara Rominger, Tina Steen, Jana Thacker, Paula Terry, Maryanne Toobson, Jana Wannan, Kathy Wax, Paula Wewers, Julie Willis, Michelle Wolfe, Sandy Wylie, Kimberly Rosenau and Danny Shaner, all eighth grade girls.

Scott Bennett, Joel Boaz, Brian Boyd, Terry Brown, Allen Demmon, James Duffel, Shawn Fitzpatrick, Ryan Porter, Neal Buller, Jim Garella, David Gilney, Doug Hafer, Lynn Hansen, Warren Herzinger, Darren Ohman, Jerry Huddleston, David Joergel, Raymond Kline, Arlen Knight, Timothy Littleton, Mike Madland, Jon Mason, Paul Nelson, Ruth Owens, Alysia Rogers, Curtis Seetherwhite, Kent Lewin, John Sattler, Keith Seim, Joe Stansell, Mike Staudard, Jim Stoddard, Eric Urdinger, Gary VanOrden, Aaron Vecera, Paul Wilkes and Lee Wormshaker, all eighth grade boys.

Janie Anderson, Berta Aspeyia, Kriston Barmann, Beverly Berkeley, Lori Berner, Candace Booth, Doda Brices, Cindy Burnett, Susan Carpenter, Jeannie Carr, Julie Clough, Brenda Congell, Deborah Cox, Cynthia Crawford, Katie Domagala, Susan Estacion, Elizabeth Florida, Susan Engelhart, Tamara Florence, Devi Fournier, Patricia Gabica, Brenda Gililand, Denise Grigsby, Carrie Hansen, Kamtra Henman, Janet Heddleston, LeDeana Lammers, Jill Lay, Jacqueline Lee, Patricia Miller, Tammy Mingo, Christine McDevitt, Robyn McDevitt, Carleen McInn, Suzie Nelson, Deena Newberry, Lisa Parratt, Susan Phillips, Tara Ray, Rene Schenkel, Kristy Scott, Marthia Shawver, Shanna Smith, Melinda Turner, Connie Ulrich-Martha Vollmer, Mary Woods and Shauna Yasaitis, all seventh grade girls.

Michael Bittner, Jon Burrows, Scott Cameron, Jeff Cutler, Tony Davis, Anthony Florence, Brian Fraedrich, Steven Harrell, Randy Holcom, Lars Hovey, Darrel Howell, Eric Jensen, Wade Mason, Richard McKee, Robert McMillan, Jicky McNurlin, Trent Nielsen, Wayne Nussbaum, Ron Owsley, Darrell Reynolds, Richard Saville, Robert Sherman, Bill Slope, Ronald Stewart, Bryan Stoenets, Linton Thomas and Paul Wallace, all seventh graders boys.

Cable TV on agenda

RUPEIT -- The city council took up the cudgel again Tuesday night on television service for all city residents.

City Attorney Don Chisholm was instructed to write Cable View TV and ask the progress of its promised expansion project in Rupeit.

The action came after Council Chairman George Stasholski asked if anyone knew what the cable television company has done toward the project. He reminded the council of promises made by Cable View and its parent company, Community Telecommunications, Inc., last November.

Since that time Richard Green has replaced Mike Reynolds as manager of Cable View of Burley, Ties and Dake. Novotny, district manager of the parent company, had appeared at the November meeting and given assurances of at least near-complete coverage of the city by mid-August.

The newer subdivisions without service include Big Valley, Vista Village, Jensen Subdivision and Sharron Heights. The company officials excluded Wheeler Subdivision as too expensive for the 24 homes there.

Reynolds presented a map of planned construction at the time. He said extra equipment would be delivered at least by mid-February and construction was to begin later that month, taking about six months to complete.

The first work was to be in Vista Village, because it has overhead lines.



'Grandfather time'

THIS watch, about 115 years old, is owned by Arlis Jones and was purchased by his grandfather, the late Barn Jones who worked for the railroad in Arkansas. He bought the watch as a very young man and would be about 130 years old were he alive today. The watch, an Elgin, is owned by a key inserted in the back of the case. Jones says he plans to have the watch checked by a watchmaker to see if it can be put in running order.

New bill considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The national census will be conducted every five years instead of once a decade if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

The bill, sent to the Senate Wednesday on voice vote, would authorize the first mid-decade census in 1985.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., manager of the bill, said population figures need updating every five years.

Unlike the census required by the Constitution at the start of each decade, the mid-decade count would not be used to reapportion congressional districts.

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Post office dedicated

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) -- Dedication ceremonies were held today in Pocatello for a new postal facility.

The Hancock Station Post Office has moved from its former location in the Federal Building on South Arthur Avenue to a new location one block away at 205 South Main.

Postmaster Harold Read said the actual changeover is scheduled for noon Friday. All postal boxes will be available Friday afternoon.

He does not expect any interruption in service to postal patrons during the move.

South Hills slides shown

TWIN FALLS -- Guest speakers at the Wednesday meeting of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association were Lew Blunson, BLM Forest Service, and Nick Cozakos, Bureau of Land Management.

Cozakos presented a slide presentation on the South Hills area.

Discussion was held on lack of input from bike riders to the forest service, BLM and legislators.

The second annual dirt bike drag races will be held Sunday. Riders will leave the Moto Cross Track at Hagerman by 10 a.m. for a ride to the strip.

A family ride will be held April 18 in the area south of Glenn Ferry. There are no rocks or steep hills in the area. Riders will meet at the Firth Wheel Cafe in Bliss and leave at 9 a.m.

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