

# Idahoans file blank income tax returns in protest

(Continued from p. 1)

"I would say, the McNichols' decision is not setting any precedent," Espinoza said.

But neither Espinoza nor Mike Williams, assistant U.S. Attorney, Boise, who is handling the Nielsen case, remembered a case of blank returns being successfully prosecuted in Idaho.

"There sure has been but not in any recent history," Williams said.

McNichols' 1974 decision in favor of Nielsen still stands in Idaho. The tax appellate division of the Justice Department moved to dismiss an appeal which had been made to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, Williams said. The cases against the three other eastern Idaho citizens who had refused to turn over records to the IRS were also dismissed.

"I'm not in a position to confirm or deny it," Espinoza said when asked if Nielsen and the others were still filing blank returns.

"If a blank return is filed, or one claiming the Fifth," he said, "we would determine whether the taxpayer had reported income and if tax was owing. If we did find additional tax due, we would proceed to collect."

"We anticipate success in every one of these cases," he added. "We have had a very successful prosecution record in this district."

About his pre-trial hearing, which is apparently the first case against a filer of blank tax returns in Idaho, at least since McNichols' 1974 decision, Nielsen said, "I don't know" exactly what'll take place. Who knows? We might go to jail."

Nielsen, who has lived in the Boise area almost all his life, said, "I feel it's a worthy cause, it's a protest against a great Constitution and challenge any laws that are contrary to our Constitutional rights and our religious beliefs," Nielsen said.

In addition to his strong belief in his freedoms under the Constitution, Nielsen said he believes that the Constitution was violated when the U.S. began issuing federal reserve notes.

Nielsen said, "I will be happy to pay my honest constitutional tax, just as soon as the congressional state legislators and judges honor and uphold the Constitution and begin once again to coin and issue legal, valid constitutional money of gold and silver, instead of this worthless, phony federal reserve green stamps frauds."

The five counts of violating federal law now against Nielsen and his wife allege that they failed to file tax returns for 1972, 1973, 1974 and that they supplied false and fraudulent exemption certificates in 1974.

It has been reported that increasing numbers of Idahoans are filing blank or Fifth Amendment returns.

Esposito denied this, saying that his office expects proportionately less of these cases this year than last.

"Compliance is better now than it ever has been, one might conclude, because we've got an increase in the number of filers of 20 per cent while the population in Idaho is increased 27 per cent," he said.

## Valley obituaries

### Forrest O. Blake

BURLEY — Forrest O. Blake, 68, Burley, died Friday at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Blake was born Aug. 26, 1908, at Battlement, Ky. He attended schools in Kentucky, graduating from the Benedict Green Teachers College.

He taught school and coached basketball in Oregon, beginning in 1932.

He married Irene Levaner in the Miami, Utah, LDS Temple on July 21, 1934. That same year he worked in construction in Springfield, Utah, where he continued until 1945, when he moved to Caldwell.

In 1958, he moved to Boise.

Mr. Blake had managed the J.R. Simplot ranch place.

He had lived in Burley for the past eight years.

Mr. Blake had served as president of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce and the South-Idaho Regional Airport Authority Board.

A lifelong member of the LDS Church, Mr. Blake was especially active in music activities at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; two sons, Larry F. Blake, Nampa, and William B. Blake, Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Norma Jean) Wells, Silt Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Orval (Marjorie) Mauldin, Jerome; Mrs. Garth (Kay Lynn) Wakefield, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Gary (Anna Marie) Griffin, Tucson, Ariz.

Also surviving are four grandsons, and sister and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley Fifth and Seventh Wards LDS Chapel by Bishop Lynn Dalling.

Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

### Wallace J. Hayes

ROCKLAND — Wallace J. Hayes, 65, died Friday at an American Falls hospital following an illness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1911, in Walla Walla, Wash. He moved with his parents to the Heglar area where he attended elementary school before going to American Falls High School.

Mr. Hayes worked for the Great Basin Grain Co. and the city of American Falls for several years. He married Anita Bade in Logan, Utah, March 9, 1932.

Mr. Hayes farmed, raised cattle and was active in the operation until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Farmer's Union, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Power County Grain Growers.

He had been the clerk for the Landing School Board before it merged with Rockland Schools. He had served as president of the Parent Teachers Association for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Rockland; two sons, three daughters, including Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Henstra, Gooding; three brothers: four sisters, including Mrs. Bill Jones, Rehn, Burley; and Mrs. Glen (Nuth) Nugent, Rupert, 13 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Assembly of God Church in American Falls, with Rev. Peter Petersen and Rev. Legrand Lelley, officiating. Burial will be in Fallsview Cemetery with Davis Mortuary, American Falls, in charge of arrangements.

### Guy Williams Bailes

RUPERT — Guy William Bailes, 69, Rupert, died Thursday at his home of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1907, at Holcomb, W. Va. He attended schools in Ratt River and Rupert.

He married Ethel Luck Aug. 4, 1929, in Rupert.

Mr. Bailes has been a farmer and sheep rancher in the Minidoka area for many years. He was a past president of the Farmers Electric, a past director of the Minidoka County Sheep Pool, a past director of the Beet Growers and a member of the Rupert Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife of one son.

Funeral services will be conducted in Rupert Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. Rex Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with Rev. Peter Petersen and Rev. Legrand Lelley, officiating. Burial will be in Fallsview Cemetery with Davis Mortuary, American Falls, in charge of arrangements.

Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Bob (Clara) Martin, Van Nuys, Calif.; and five granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be conducted in Rupert Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. Rex Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with Rev. Peter Petersen and Rev. Legrand Lelley, officiating. Burial will be in Fallsview Cemetery with Davis Mortuary, American Falls, in charge of arrangements.

### Claude P. Booth

BURLEY — Claude P. Booth, 69-year-old, Burley resident, died Thursday at Cassin Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born May 17, 1907, at Garland, Utah, he moved to Malta with his parents as a child. In 1926 he moved to

Burley.

He attended school in Malta and was a member of the LDS Church and the Burley Elks Lodge.

He married Grace Miller June 18, 1934, in Twin Falls. She died in 1969. He married Lois K. Clayton March 7, 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Guy Williams Bailes, Portland, Ore.; two sons, William (Vera) Glen, Burley, and Mrs. Glen (Shella) Wood, Tacoma, Wash.; three brothers, Nerville, Benthine, and John, and one daughter, Mrs. William (Vera) Glen, Burley; and seven grandchildren and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Muriel Pendrey, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Clyde Holland, officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

### Treva Miller Eastman

TWIN FALLS — Treva Miller Eastman, 32, former resident of Twin Falls, died of cancer April 2 at a Portland, Ore., hospital.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church and the Beaverton, Ore., Elks Lodge. She was married to Bill Eastman, 10, 1943, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, one son, three grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

Services were held Tuesday at Beaverton, Entombed was in Portland.

### Lloyd A. Schneider

TWIN FALLS — Floyd A. Schneider, 71, Twin Falls, was pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday night.

Born Nov. 30, 1905, in Wadsworth, Grove, Ill., he married Pauline VanKuren at Lena, Ill., Feb. 2, 1929. They came to Twin Falls from Freeport, Ill., in 1934. Mr.

Schneider was a retired upholsterer.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and Golden Eagles Booster Club.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Paul J. Schneider, Boise, and Anthony G. Schneider, Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Frederick Schneider, Belleville, Ill., and Bernard Schneider, Ukiah, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. John Danner, Milwaukee, Wis.; and seven grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Melvin Cardwell

TWIN FALLS — Melvin Cardwell, 61, Garden City, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Gard. City.

Obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Bonnie Miller

WENDELL — Bonnie Miller, 65, Wendell, died Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Born July 4, 1910, at Boulder, Colo., she came to Buhl in 1911 and attended Buhl schools.

She married Clyde Miller June 13, 1927, in Jerome. They moved to California in 1931, returning to the Magic Valley a short time later. They had lived in Wendell the past several years.

Survivors were her husband, Wendell; two sons, Alan Miller, American Falls, and Alton Miller, Twin Falls; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Enger, Chapel by Rev. Gary Terrell.

Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

## Valley hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday  
Lloyd Chidister, Francis Cammack, Karen Chandler and Bret Bridwell, all Buhl; Ione Harmsen, Wendell; Rex Rambo, Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Chandler, Kimberly; Mrs. Galen Perry, Declo; Georgia Cheney Gooding; Mrs. John Thain, Hagerman; Troy and Terry Remaly, both Elko, Nev.; and Bryan Koesch, Aurora, Colo.

Admitted Friday  
Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Mrs. Ted Hadley, Norma Rosen, Mrs. Don Mason and Mrs. Tim Nebel, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Thursday  
Walter Long and Everett McNulty, both Jackson; Julia Bonner and David Hancock, both Kimberly; Harvey Holmes and Mrs. Kent Cramer, both Jerome; Patricia Potter and Travis Franklin, both Hagerman; Maggie Holman and Fannie Jones, both Buhl; Francis Uhl, Eden, and Andrea Garf, Rupert.

Discharged Friday  
Ryan Barrett, Alma Fuentes, Paula Kober, Becky Larson, Juanita Martinez, Debra Russell, Rhonda Green and Mary Jo Haggard, all Buhl; Marjorie Baker, Oakley; Vicki Caudle, Heyburn; Jennifer Neilson, Paul, and Paul White, Rupert.

Admitted  
Janet Ellenberger and Kralf Frank, both Burley; and Brenda Lemmon, Rupert.

Discharged  
Ryan Barrett, Alma Fuentes, Paula Kober, Becky Larson, Juanita Martinez, Debra Russell, Rhonda Green and Mary Jo Haggard, all Buhl; Marjorie Baker, Oakley; Vicki Caudle, Heyburn; Jennifer Neilson, Paul, and Paul White, Rupert.

Admitted  
Janyah Johnson and Cincy Richardson, both Rupert, and Jeffrey Miller, Minidoka.

Discharged  
May Murray and Beetha Ybarra and Janyah Johnson, all Hagerman; Teresa Heiner, Heyburn; Grace McGinnis, Declo, and Lex Tracy, Almo.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Janyah Johnson and Cincy Richardson, both Rupert, and Jeffrey Miller, Minidoka.

Discharged  
May Murray and Beetha Ybarra and Janyah Johnson, all Hagerman; Teresa Heiner, Heyburn; Grace McGinnis, Declo, and Lex Tracy, Almo.

### Skating over

"ALBION — The first season in Magic Valley is coming to an end and after a record short season, Pomerelle, the only area still operating, will close after today unless the weather cools and more snow falls. Dust storms and warm weather have caused snow to soften excessively in the past few days. Woody Anderson, resort owner said.

### TF Legion schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Twin Falls Post No. 7 will hold its regular monthly noon luncheon at the Rageron Restaurant on Tuesday.

Guest for the occasion will be the veterans adviser at the College of Southern Idaho.

Commander Frank Mogensen will discuss Legion Baseball for Twin Falls and the upcoming Boys State in Boise. Also, the April 16 Regional Meeting at Blue Lake, Idaho, will be on the agenda. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mogensen at 733-4975.

All legionnaires, regardless of place of membership, are invited to attend the luncheon.

### Eden man killed

HAZELTON — A 44-year-old Eden man was killed and his wife seriously injured when a two-car accident about a mile south of here Saturday afternoon, state police reported.

The man, Earl Junior Clark, was killed when another car hit his headside when he was driving on a two-lane road on Saturday, on the Murtagh Highway, state police officer William Walker said.

Clark's wife, Joyce, 45, suffered a broken arm, and a daughter, Tamara, 23, suffered serious injuries to a foot.

### Shrine Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club of El-Korah Temple will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Monday night at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

The feature of the evening will be a professional discussion on estates, wills and bequests under Idaho law.

### Farmers set meeting

BURLEY — An emergency meeting for Mini-Cassia Farmer's Union members will be held at the Ponderosa Inn Chapparel Room, Monday night at 8 p.m.

Adolfo Dalido, Paul and Ted Ross, American Falls, will report on the agricultural planning and recommendations formulated at the National Farmer's Union convention at San Antonio, Texas. Ted Ross will discuss his meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland after the formal convention meeting.

Roy Halman, president of the Utah-Idaho Farmer's Union, will report his meeting last week with President Jimmy Carter. Vice President Mondale and Bergland.

### Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — A meeting of the Camp Wilson Boy Scout, barbecue, comm. move will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Johnson Brothers' Redi Mts. All persons interested in helping with the barbecue at Camp Wilson this year are asked to attend.

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# Cold snap shivers eastern US

**By United Press International**  
A record cold snap hit the East Saturday, plunging temperatures into the teens from West Virginia to upper New York state. Flood waters receded in the southeast but 10,000 remained homeless in Kentucky.

Early morning strollers on the boardwalk in Atlantic City were chilled by a record 19 degrees. The Boston Red Sox canceled their Saturday afternoon game with the Cleveland Indians because of freezing weather.

New low records for the date were reported in Elkins, W.Va., 13 degrees; Syracuse, N.Y., 15 degrees; Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Portland, Me., 18. It was 26 in Central

Park in New York City at 3 a.m., another record for April 9. Mussena, N.Y., had the nation's coldest temperature, a nippy 3 above.

Unseasonably warm temperatures were reported over portions of the northern plains, causing a rapid melt of the snow pack on the Black Hills of South Dakota. The National Weather Service warned of lowland flooding in the area. It said swollen rivers were falling elsewhere but reported minor flooding remained in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

In eastern Kentucky, dry, sunny weather aided clean up operations. State officials asked residents to donate massive

quantities of blankets, towels, disinfectants, mops and brooms for the 10,000 flood victims who lived along the Cumberland, Louisiana, Fork and Big Sandy rivers.

At least five persons died in the Kentucky floods, the worst in 20 years, and damage was estimated at more than \$100 million. Federal disaster relief centers were to open for business Sunday in the 15-county area designated a disaster area by President Carter.

Water systems in major southern Kentucky cities were expected to be functioning properly by Sunday. Tap water has been available but unsafe to drink.

# More criticism aimed at US

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, said Saturday the Carter administration is facing "ever stronger criticism" in the West over its "diplomatic methods" and "strategy."

A commentary by the authoritative writer Georgi Rattai appeared, attacking "that splits" have cropped up between Western Europe and the United States in the wake of the obsolete nuclear weapons "talks" here two weeks ago.

"As the Western public gets to know better with every day, the diplomatic methods and political strategy chosen by the U.S. side, ever stronger criticism is made concerning the unacceptability of the very approach of the United States to such 'important' talks," Pravda said.

# Pilot 'never heard' standby message

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Because of radio interference, the pilot of the KLM jumbo jet that collided with Pan American 747 in the Canary Islands may never have heard control tower instructions to delay takeoff, the Washington Post said Saturday.

But a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, which is analyzing cockpit voice recordings from both planes, said the story was "speculation" based on control tower tapes that were made public last month after 57 persons were killed in history's

worst plane crash.

The Post, quoting informed sources, said a preliminary study by U.S. investigators of tape recordings from the KLM jet's cockpit apparently confirmed the Dutch crew began its takeoff without formal permission from the Las Palmas Airport.

"That's totally his opinion," NTSB spokesman Ed Slattery said, referring to reporter Douglas Weaver. He said six U.S. technicians analyzing the tapes for the Spanish government plus Spanish and Dutch authorities have access to the cockpit recordings, but board

personnel "never have" before seen that information.

The transcript of the tower radio showed this exchange took place seconds before the collision:

KLM to tower — "KLM is now ready for takeoff and we're waiting for our ATC (air traffic control) clearance."

The tower then gave the KLM crew navigational instructions to be followed after takeoff.

KLM to tower — "We are on (or at) takeoff."

Tower to KLM — "Okay, standby for KLM. I will call you."

The Post said the KLM recorder revealed that its crew apparently never heard the words "standby for takeoff. I will call you" but heard only the word "okay" and began the takeoff.

The Post said experts theorize that a radio transmission from a third source, possibly another plane, apparently had jammed part of the transmission.

Yet a question remains about why the KLM crew would start its takeoff on the word "okay," the Post said.

Ordinarily, the newspaper reported, a takeoff would begin only after the controller had said: "KLM 405, cleared for takeoff."

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected.

## AUCTION

### PERSIAN RUGS & OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

A beautiful collection of genuine hand woven Persian and oriental rugs is being offered at auction to the highest bidder. Included are Kerman, Kashans, Ardabil, Afghan, Bokhara, Gabriz, Belouch, Afshar, Qums, Indian and many other Collectors Pieces.

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# Girl tries 8 times to jump from bridge

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A woman tried vainly to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge eight times, authorities reported Saturday.

They said they were shocked to learn that hospital examiners kept releasing her after each attempt.

The woman sometimes returned to the bridge, from which nearly 600 persons have plunged to their deaths, within minutes after being examined.

Once she was released from a hospital so quickly that she returned to the Golden Gate before the patrol car that had taken her away came back.

The unidentified woman keeps going to the south tower of the bridge. And each time, bridge personnel, who now recognize her, pull her away.

On one eerie day, March 25, she tried to jump three times.

last Wednesday, bridge personnel picked her up again, and again she was taken to the hospital.

Luching said she was also removed from the Golden Gate last March 22 and on Nov. 2 and Dec. 1 of last year.

Bridge district officials said an agreement with hospitals was imperative to keep potential leapers under observation for at least 48 to 72 hours.

"We should write a letter and ask that they be kept a little longer than five minutes," said bridge district official Peter Tamaras.

"A hospital spokesman said, 'Each time the woman was in our clinic she was carefully evaluated and it was felt she was able to deal with her suicidal impulses.'"

Her first attempt, he told the bridge directors, was at 9:05 a.m.

She then reappeared at 10:56 a.m. five minutes before the California Highway Patrol car that delivered her to Letterman Medical Center had returned.

She was taken back to Letterman and officials there, asked that she be driven to Mt. Zion Hospital.

She was taken to Mt. Zion but was back on the Golden Gate at 4:55 p.m.

Luching said the hospital released her at 6:30 p.m. and she returned to the bridge four days later for another suicide attempt.

That was March 29, and again she was returned to Mt. Zion.

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## How the Keogh Plan works

Each year you may contribute \$7,500 or up to 15% of earned income, whichever is less. If you happen to have a bad year you may reduce your contribution to 100% of earned income or \$750, whichever is less. You may deduct 100% of your Keogh contribution (up to 15% or \$7,500) each year from gross income, no matter whether you itemize deductions, or take the standard deduction.

## How benefits are paid

You may not withdraw funds from your plan without penalty before age 59½. You must start withdrawals before age 70½. Your Keogh must always be spread out over your retirement years or taken in a lump sum. Either way the retirement law provides a new tax break to minimize taxes on your funds.

- The Keogh dollars you invest for your retirement are 100% tax-deductible (up to \$7,500) each year.
- Your Keogh investment cuts your taxes for the current year — up to \$3,750\* for an individual in the 50% tax bracket, for example.
- The income earned by your Keogh funds is also exempt from federal income taxes until you begin withdrawals from the account.

## Starting your Keogh Plan

To receive tax credit in the current year you must open your Keogh account by December 31st. You then have until April 15th of the following year, to determine the amount of your contribution and deposit it into your Keogh account.

## Who is eligible

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|---------|-----------------|--------------------|
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| 12 year | \$151,755       | \$ 84,720          |
| 18 year | \$252,745       | \$150,910          |
| 24 year | \$527,595       | \$240,825          |
| 30 year | \$891,180       | \$363,040          |

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## Easter Sunday a time for faith

Crisp new clothes, children running through yards searching for colored eggs and a dozen other rites of spring fill this Easter Sunday.

But the most significant tradition celebrated on this first Sunday after the first full moon of spring remains the affirmation of one of Christianity's fundamental tenets.

Today, Christians on five continents rejoice over the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

A poll of Christians in Magic Valley earlier this week revealed many southern Idahoans literally believe Christ rose from the dead and ascended into heaven.

An even higher number believe Christ's soul and spirit were salvaged from an eternal grave and given refuge in some higher world.

The poll said something extremely important about people of the 1970s.

It suggested religious belief is an important element of our society, one of the basic supports of an optimistic, hopeful generation.

People who believe Christ rose from the dead assume God will similarly intervene on their behalf when death calls them.

Even the best of men and women suffer the cruelest of fates by having to live their lives only to die. But death's horror is softened by the celebration of Easter.

Christians on Easter praise the benevolence of a God who shoulders some of the sorrow and despair of this human existence. They praise a Lord who promises them salvation after death.

Still, nearly 20 centuries after the death of Christ in the year 30 A.D. the truth of the Christian scriptures remains an open question for some.

But even the most skeptical of agnostics should pause on Easter for a hopeful prayer—that the promise of eternal salvation is not a hoax.

Surely, if there is a benevolent God his greatest gift to man would be salvation of our souls. And what man can dare to say there is not a God?

## Won't be forgotten

The morning of June 5, 1976 won't be forgotten by many eastern Idahoans. That was the day the Teton Dam collapsed, the first bureau of reclamation dam ever to fail.

After a six month study, an independent panel concluded the dam failed in part because engineers opted for some questionable technical designs.

And, little or no review was made of the project while it was under construction.

Sen. James McClure vividly remembers the holocaust released by the collapse of the Teton Dam. The Idaho Republican a few days ago introduced a bill which might prevent future dam disasters.

McClure's bill would require periodic inspection of all Bureau of Reclamation dams.

Any problems identified during an inspection would be subject to immediate repair, under McClure's legislation.

McClure proposed at least one careful inspection of all federal dams every five years.

His bill deserves the quick consideration and approval of Congress.

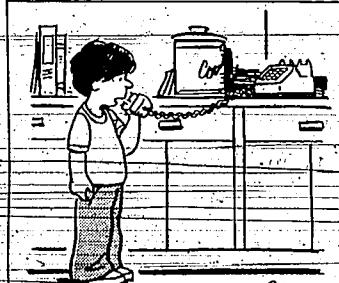
Dams cost millions of dollars to construct and can do billions of dollars of damage if they collapse. Projects of this magnitude shouldn't be allowed to deteriorate without some effort made to retard the wear.

New dams could again be constructed in as haphazard a manner as the Teton Dam was built. This is reason enough to institute a federal dam inspection program.

McClure's dam inspection bill seems so obvious it's a wonder there hasn't been some legislation already drafted to require periodic inspections of dams.

But maybe other legislators haven't laid a dam collapse in their home state.

## Berry's World



© 1977 by Neal Price  
"Gran'ma's not here. She's at her hand gliding lesson."



"SCUSE ME, SIR — I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D CARE TO BE BORN AGAIN..."

## Shoplifter fights for his seat

By TOM TIEDE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For a time last year, it looked as if William Bailey was a new political star. He filed for a seat in the state legislature, was duly certified by the elections board, and then won in November by a three to one margin. Corks popped. Parties lasted until the wee hours. Bill Bailey was on his way.

But the promise of 1976 quickly faded in 1977. Just before the new legislature met in January it was revealed that Bailey was a "dishonest" crook. He'd been a "professional" housewife (shoplifter) for 12 years, had been in trouble in at least five states, and was now facing extradition to Michigan to serve a two-to-four-year larceny rap.

Rhode Islanders gulped. Letters to the editors called for Bailey's censure. And when a delegate from Newport told his legislative colleagues that "the integrity of this honorable house" was in question, Bailey's stock hit the hard bottom: the body voted 82-10, with eight not participating, to deny the felon a seat.

Yet, if anyone expected that the House vote would end the saga, it did not. And if anyone believed Bailey would accept his fate, and shuffle back into obscurity, he has not. "I'm no shuffler," says Bailey, a black man, who has launched a legal campaign to prove that his rights, and the rights of his constituents, have been violated.

What rights? Bailey says his attorneys believe his order gives rise to "at least 14 major constitutional questions." For one thing he says if he was to have been denied eligibility for political office, it should have been when he filed for office. "The police knew of my record for years; I have been allowed to file, to run, but not to win."

Beyond this, Bailey says the House action to deny him a seat "abuses the guarantees against separation of state powers." He says the administrative branch (i.e., the secretary of state) is responsible for swearing in new legislators, and argues that the legislative branch can take action against a member only after he is a member.

Bailey even questions whether House members could properly throw him out after he was sworn in. "I don't think my

past is any of their business. If I was a shoplifter while I was a member, okay, they have a duty to look after my current conduct. But, really now, isn't my past a matter between me and my constituents?"

At root, Bailey's latter argument is perhaps the strongest of his appeal. He believes voters should be allowed to elect officials of their choice, even officials who are thieves. "People somewhere else might not have elected me, but my people did elect me—and they should not now be overruled by an outside interest."

So it is that if the courts overrule Bailey it will also overrule the past and apparently the present wishes of Bailey's constituents. He lives on the seedy south side of Providence where he remains widely popular among "sprinkling-chase" residents several miles "off the beam," as they say in a cleaning shop there: "he's a respected hum."

As for Bailey's past, few in the district condone it but fewer condemn it. This is not Park Avenue, they say. It is mean streets, and it is not unusual for people who want to survive to grab opportunity where they can. As one of Bailey's lawyers puts it: "In a neighborhood like this, you're suspect if you DON'T have a record."

For his part, Bailey also refuses to offer apologies for yesterday. He says he has great ambitions and impatience in the early 1960s. "And I just tried to get what I could." He traveled in many states, lifting goods from store counters. "Record albums were good, they were always in demand; I made quite a luck taking them."

Presumably, Bailey could have gone on making the bucks. In a dozen years of thieving he was jailed only once, for 60 days, thus for him crime paid handsomely. Still, he says, he decided four years ago to quit the rackets and reform. "I wanted a second chance," he says. "I figured everyone deserves a second chance."

As he sees it, then, Bailey is not just fighting for himself in this matter, he is also battling for the preservation of the second-chance ethic. He says the nation's criminals should not be denied the opportunity of rehabilitation. He says the idea of

"eternal damnation for evil" should have passed with the puritans.

Elsewhere, he adds, ex-crooks have been nicely recycled into the mainstream. A man who served eight years for manslaughter presently serves in the Massachusetts legislature. Other states sent thieves and burglars. And, of course, a woman who murdered her husband has been paroled to take up duties in the Carter White House.

Will Rhode Island also recognize rehabilitation? This is the question Bill Bailey is now asking the judicial procedure. Meanwhile, he says, "The people of my district are watching. Especially the young people. If I lose, they lose. If I can't make it going straight, a lot of them are going to figure that they can't either."



BILL BAILEY  
... will you come home?

## Carter's energy plan

## 'Use less, pay more'

By N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The nation waits anxiously for the Carter energy plan. It is taking shape as a spurting, threatening program that one draftsman has ironically encapsulated as "use less and pay more."

Though the particulars remain in flux, nothing in the in-fighting over details suggests any important reversal in the fundamental Carter strategy between now and April 29, when the proposals are to go to Congress. What will that energy policy do to us? Will it impose a drag on the economy's growth for decades and decades to come? Will it smother jobs and leave breadwinners jobless? Will it ignite new spirals of inflation?

Understandably — after the shock inflicted on the United States and the world in 1973-74 when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries quadrupled oil prices — apprehension is widespread. Economists, business executives, and ordinary citizens fear that a policy of expensive and closely husbanded energy could curdle growth, throw people out of work, and touch off a markedly higher inflation rate than that which the nation experienced through the past few years until 1980 or so.

So grave are the dangers that President Carter will almost certainly propose a "mandatory" response — a grand planning in steps to conserve the rapidly diminishing reserves of oil and gas, while promoting ways to draw the energy we need from coal, nuclear power, and the sun.

What good will it do to cushion the blow? Will not any policy that raises the costs of energy and cuts back its use inevitably mean a stunted future for the nation's economy?

Surprisingly, (and encouragingly), the response given to that stark question by a distinguished group of economists and scientists is an unmistakable "No." At worst, the scholarly panel concluded over the next half century, economic growth will be retarded only slightly, and no drastic reshaping of the economy along different lines seems needed.

Using energy more efficiently would not necessitate slower economic growth. As vital as it is, energy does not loom large among the constraints on the American economy.

According to the MITRE study, the United States in 1975 consumed about 70 quads of energy — 1A "quad" is 1,000 trillion British thermal units; and a BTU in turn, is the heat needed to raise a pound of water 1 degree Fahrenheit. In 1975, the gross national product for the United States was \$14 trillion. That means that, on average, energy cost about \$1 million British thermal units (MBTU). On that basis, the total energy for the United States that year was roughly \$70 billion — or only 5 per cent of GNP.

Even if energy costs were to rise sharply in the half century ahead — reaching, say \$5 a MBTU — the economy should be able to absorb that by changing how Americans used and rely on energy — at home, on the road, and in the factory — and by investing more money in developing energy sources.

At a cost of \$5 a MBTU (in 1972 dollars, the MITRE study concluded that almost any conceivable demand for energy could be met — at least for the next 50 years — from numerous sources: surface mining of coal, including reclaiming the land; nuclear plants at remote locations; domestic oil from offshore, or from shale and tar sands; and imported oil from the Persian Gulf.

As working assumptions, the MITRE panel assumed that in the next 50 years, gross national product would grow by 3.5 per cent a year until the year 2000 and thereafter at 3.2 per cent. If higher costs imposed no restraint, demand for energy would more than double from 70 quads in 1975 to 160 quads by year 2000 and grow still further to 250 quads by 2025, the group proj-

ed. In actuality, of course, MITRE expects energy costs to increase — to \$14 a MBTU — and curtail demand to 140 quads at the turn of the century and to 200 quads a decade later. Even that reduced level would be almost three times current consumption. It can be attained, the MITRE group said, only if total energy sources grow as domestic oil dries up.

The MITRE projections have four distinct phases:

— From 1975 to 1995, use of oil and gas continues to grow while light-water nuclear reactors expand their capacity to meet a growing demand for electricity.

— After 1995, the tightening security of oil and gas drives up their prices sharply, making synthetic fuels competitive and increasing demands for electricity and uranium.

— After 2005, fast breeder reactors capture the market for new power plants as uranium prices climb, while high demand for coal increases coal prices.

— Still later, the fast breeder reactor eventually cuts the price of electricity and the overall demand for energy shrinks up.

MITRE also says that "the assumptions could unfold, and it makes optimistic assumptions about the solutions to technical, environmental and national security problems."

Difficult problems also lie ahead in converting from existing technologies — writing off sunk capital, slowing the rate of saving enough to provide for greatly increased investment in new energy sources and in research and development — and shifting labor from existing jobs into those slated to expanding energy supplies or into industries requiring lower energy use.

# letters

## Traffic conditions deplored

Editor, Times-News:

PLEASE can't our city do something to improve the extremely dangerous traffic condition existing at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street?

Traffic signals are desperately needed to protect both pedestrians and motor vehicle drivers. It is nearly impossible to drive through that intersection during business hours without hitting a pedestrian or another vehicle.

It is true that the necessary poles, wires, etc., to install traffic lights would not enhance the decor of our carefully planned and attractive downtown mall shopping center but I think that the safety and convenience of traffic signals would far outweigh the "detraction from beauty" that it would cause.

Today a lady was struck and knocked down by a pickup while she was crossing Shoshone Street near the Bank of Idaho. While she did not appear to be critically injured as she was conscious and able to talk coherently as they loaded her into the ambulance, I am sure that jolt did nothing to

improve her health and she could have just as easily been killed.

Almost a year ago my son who was then 4 years old was missed only by inches while we were crossing the crosswalk Major Avenue from the Bank of Idaho corner to the City Drug corner. That driver probably saw an opening between vehicles traveling on Shoshone Street and dashed across the street not noticing whether anyone was in the crosswalk or about to enter the crosswalk.

While that scared me so badly that my shaking legs would hardly carry me the rest of the way across the street, I feel no malice toward that driver by the grace of God, he missed us. He had probably jolted his car at that intersection until it was practically out of gas waiting for an opportunity to cross.

These are only two examples which I have personally witnessed but I'll bet there is at least one more call every day.

(Mrs.) ANN L. ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

## McDonald's said 'the best'

Editor, Times-News:

The last couple of weeks I've been reading about McDonald's.

First it was about the goods and bads of McDonald's putting in a drive-in window. Then it turned into a good and bad of McDonald's itself, so it leads me to write.

I've worked at A and W, Arctic Circle, Nat-Soo-Pan snack bar and McDonald's, I've seen the food prepared and how it is handled at all of these. My personal opinion of all these McDonald's is outstanding in cleanliness, preparation of the food, habits of the crew.

public interest—I guess I could go on and on.

They aren't perfect but who is? When they do make a mistake they will gladly try to make up for it. There's not many others who care.

McDonald's really means "You are the one." They serve you to the best of their ability.

I know they stand behind our community so my whole family wants McDonald's to know we stand behind them. Thanks to the whole outfit.

JACK JACKIE, ANN LAURILL, MONT-GOMERY  
Jerome

## AIC just a bureaucracy

Editor, Times-News:

Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) has recently taken the posture of preparing for battle with the 78th legislature.

He said they are preparing more than 100 bills to the legislature to get them thinking of some of our proposals instead of dreaming up proposals for us.

It is very clear from our association with the AIC County Property Owners Association that Floyd Decker and his AIC do not represent the general property owner. But is in fact, representative of another pesky bureaucracy.

The following is a response from Arth Day, president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association, to Floyd Decker's gearing up—not only do the Twin Falls County Property Owners' Association support Arth in his letter to Mr. Decker, but so do property owner's associations in 12 other counties around Idaho.

Since this so intimately affects us all, please print Mr. Day's letter:

"Perhaps the time has come for the 'high rollers' such as Mr. Decker and Mr. Huntsman to realize whose money they are playing with. The 'high roller' attitude of the AIC and the IAC (Idaho Association of Counties), and in their proposal to introduce 100 bills in the 78th legislature, reflects the total lack of responsibility and the thoughtlessness of these men concerning the sovereignty of the property owners and taxpayers who pay the tab."

"The attitude reflected in their statements would suggest that the legislature is needing to serve at the pleasure of 'local government' or at least what Mr. Decker and Mr. Huntsman would envision what 'local government' is said to represent."

"To the majority of the people, local government has become irresponsible, insensitive and totally ignorant of the plight of the working man who is trying to purchase his home and educate his children."

"Members of the legislature did propose revisions to the so-called Land Use Planning Act,

which is one of the most destructive laws ever imposed on the citizens of Idaho. Not only has it cost property owners millions of dollars for losses in property values, it has become a perfect game for the professional 'high rollers' of bureaucracy, known as the Council of Governments (COGs)."

"Before the historical unclerling of the wagons, perhaps consideration should be given to the fact that the fiduciary duty of local and state governments is supposed to be to the governed, and for those who forget, they would be well-advised to prepare for the proverbial kitchen sink. Remember the words of those great authors who wrote 200 years ago: We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. When a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and provide new guards for their future security."

"Property owners and taxpayers took a good hard look at 'local government' during 1977, and think it is time to quit financing the 'high rollers' with a blank check. The time has come that elected officials and representatives be held accountable for their actions or they may not have time to unclerk their wagons and go on the warpath with their long train."

Thank you, Arth, for the letter. And might I add a word to Mr. Decker myself. We, too, think the 78th legislative session is going to be very interesting. However, stick around—the year of 79 will make the year of 78 seem like old reading.

CARMEN TRUSCOTT  
Steering Committee member  
Twin Falls County Property Owners Association

## Double use for water

Editor, Times-News:

To utilize water, we block all bath water in the tub and dip it out, and put it on the flowers, shrubs, garden or lawn.

1 The same way with dish water and all other water. That way you can use the water twice.

If everybody would do the same, think of the

millions of gallons of water that we could reuse rather than put it down the drain. Let us all do all we can to stand on our two feet and stop so much waste.

RAY HOLLEY  
Twin Falls

## Thought for today

"It begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done which we did not do."  
Glan Carlo Menotti: American composer.

"A really great man is known by three signs — generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success."  
— Otto von Bismark, German statesman.

## Prayer for today

Easter's what it's all about. God. Although Christmas, the time of Christ's birth, is very special, Easter is the time Christ arose from the grave. Having paid the penalty for man's sin through His death, on Easter He became victorious over sin and death. Then Jesus shared His Easter triumph with us by promising us freedom from sin and death, too. He said we could have freedom from sin by repenting of our sins and believing in Him, and freedom from eternal death through believing His promise of eternal life: "Because I live, you shall live also." Oh, the splendor of Easter! — Uietta Martin

## They listen with their eyes

GOODING — Backstage, the cast nervously shuffled from dressing room to stairwell waiting for the show to begin.

They could hear the sliding metal chairs on the gymnasium floor as the opening night audience seated in their seats.

Little hellions ran back and forth playing games before the house lights dimmed.

Two high-volume speakers suddenly cracked to life.

Those sitting in the front row seats could have been blown off their chairs by the music blaring from the two giant speakers.

The wooden gym floor pulsated with the beat.

But few of the patrons seemed bothered by the almost painful vibrations of the loud rock 'n' roll.

Most in the audience were deaf — students at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Yet they watched intently as the actors took their places, ready to laugh and cry and be entertained by one of the most remarkable acting troupes ever conceived.

On stage was the only amateur theater group in the nation which performs primarily for deaf audiences.

Gooding was the first stop on a 10-state, 7,000-mile tour for this group known as the Theater of Silence.

A vibrant Montana State University speech professor, "single-handedly" organized "The Theater of Silence" six years ago in Bozeman.

Until 1971 there were no colleges in the nation which attempted to bring the joy of music, poetry or dramatic reading to the deaf.

The idea seemed ludicrous to most hearing people.

But Jack Olson persevered.

He enlisted a small group from the Montana Council on the Arts. The convinced a few of his speech students to study what he calls "conceptual sign language" — a silky, free-flowing sign language much like the American Indians and the Hawaiians once used to tell stories.

Only two students at Montana State University are deaf. Consequently, the audience for the Theater of Silence must be found in other states, at special schools like the one in Gooding.

So, on Tuesday night the 15-passenger van with Montana license plates rolled into the parking lot of the Gooding State school with 12 actors, actresses and a juggler who challenged every half-baked hypothesis used to de-humane the deaf.

The Theater of Silence brought the words of great poets and the songs of popular musicians to children and adults who had never heard a spoken word.

They conversed with minds attuned by as impossible to penetrate.

The Gooding State students, like most deaf audiences, could pick up garbled vibrations with their ears.

They could hear the beat of the rock 'n' roll music vibrating through the wood floor of the gym. Some could hear spoken vowels, but not consonants. Others could respond to an airplane motor or a loud shout.

But almost all the audience had occluded auditory nerves damaged by rubella, scarlet

fever or an accident of birth.

The children didn't know the sound of Sietev Wanda's voice. They had never heard anyone read John Muir's essays on the value of wilderness.

The deaf live in their own wilderness, cut off by a talking and hearing society which callously assumes things which cannot hear do not have contact with their environment and their fellow man.

Without uttering a single word the Theater of Silence ignited a fire of understanding in the minds of the children who watched them a few nights ago.

Using their hands to interpret poetry and songs others hear with ears, the Theater of Silence schooled in the necessity of speech.

Words spoken and absorbed are simply the least imaginative utensils available in the crate of tools useful in human communication, they said.

Carving the air like sculptors possessed with urgent insights they etched visions of a world all quiet but dancing with life.

In a sign language and dance this remarkable band painted the sounds of a gurgling stream and birdsong in air. Their hands were their brushes.

Swirling and slicing through the air, the Theater of Silence pierced the isolation of deafness and simulated song and poetry to eternally quiet ears.

They denied the bigotry which most hearing people impose on their deafened companions in life. They would not agree that a man who cannot hear should be denied the artistry of poets and musicians.

In two hours, Jack Olson's Theater of Silence dispensed with the common prejudices used to sequester the deaf. He dismissed the assumption that those who cannot hear, therefore, cannot be told of the world's wonder.

In a crackle, old Gooding gym, this group invited a hundred Idaho deaf youngsters to explore a world full of winds, colors, textures and light.

Listen with your eyes, they said, and hear everything you see.

CHRIS PECK



## Ethics code won't reform rogues

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Senate got around to adopting an ethics code the other day. The vote was 88 to 9. So legislated a margin might indicate that an overwhelming majority of the Senate regarded the code as both necessary and wise.

But such was not the case. Majority Leader Robert Byrd said the whole thing was "absurd."

Mr. Byrd was right. There was among the 88 who voted in favor of this foolishness. He felt that nothing less than this brilliant codification of possible misconduct would restore public confidence in the integrity of the Senate. Mr. Byrd, I believe, is mistaken. Those voters who look at the code are more likely to suspect that the Senate must be composed of crooks if it takes so formidable a document to restrain them.

The code runs on to 55 pages, with 25 printed lines to the page. It is accompanied by an explanatory committee report. This runs on to 80 pages, with 22 printed lines to the page. All these thousands of words — these innumerable rules, restrictions, exceptions and requirements — are intended to keep senators honest. In the end, a truism makes it all immaterial: Good senators won't need a code, and bad senators won't live up to it anyway.

This is the kind of thing that evolves when political lawyers put their heads together. A typical provision of the code says that a senator shall not accept gifts having a value of more than \$100 from any one person during a calendar year, but the rule is not to apply to gifts from a "relative."

It occurred to the lawyerly authors, as they considered their colleagues' devious talents, that the word "relative" had better be carefully defined. Otherwise, some slick senator would wiggle out of the ethical net. Thus the drafters of the code inserted in Rule XLII a sub-section 7 (1) as follows: "The term 'relative' means an individual who is related to the person as father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, great uncle, great aunt, first cousin, nephew, niece, husband, wife, grandfather, grandmother, father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, stepfather, stepmother, stepson, stepdaughter, stepbrother, stepsister, half brother, half sister, or who is the grandfather or grandmother of the spouse of the person reporting."

Humbug! The code is not entirely silly. For the first time the Senate (as well as the House in its own version) has adopted an outright prohibition on lame-duck junkets. These are the foreign vacations that are taken in December of even-numbered years by members who have just been defeated in November. The code also prohibits "unofficial office accounts," otherwise known as slush funds. There may be some dubious value in some of the infinite disclosure requirements.

Otherwise, it is hard to find anything good to say of this whole dreary exercise. The assump-

tions are demeaning. One assumption, at random, is that senators are likely to accept gifts that might "tend to" influence their vote; thus such gifts must be delineated, defined, appraised, "recorded" and publicly disclosed. In some circumstances, the limitation on value is \$35, in others \$100, in still others \$250. No senator may accept an honorarium of more than \$1,000 for a speech. And so on: Food; lodging and entertainment "received as part of the personal hospitality of any individual" need not be reported.

Fiddlesicks! The Senate's laborious attempt to codify these things will not produce a better Senate. A sense of propriety comes from within; it cannot be imposed by rules, sections and subsections. Code or no code, a senator

knows when someone is out to bribe him. In practice, men and women in public life make their own rules. One senator, some years ago, would accept a 13-pound ham or a fifth of booze, but he regularly spurned the 16-pound ham or the quart. He measured potential corruption by the ounce. Perhaps it is as good a way as any.

Lord Macaulay once remarked that the knew of "no spectacle so ridiculous as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality." For the past two years, the American public has been suffering the spasms and heaves of at least Congress thinks so. Now that the House and Senate have decreed themselves moral, perhaps the convulsions will subside. Then statesmen can go back to being statesmen and rogues, alas, to being rogues.



News tips

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



# people

## Brown wants foreign autos



TOKYO (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund Brown asked Nissan Motor Co. Saturday to put his state on the top of its list of potential sites for assembly plants in the United States.

Brown made the appeal during a three-hour meeting with Nissan President Tadashi Iwakoshi.

Brown arrived Friday for a three-day visit aimed at encouraging Japanese auto manufacturers to establish assembly plants in his state.

## Ugandan wants to stay

LONDON (UPI) — Uganda Justice Minister Godfrey Lule has arrived in Britain and asked the government for permission to remain for an extended stay, the Home Office said Saturday.

A spokesman said he understood Lule arrived "a few days ago" but had no other details. "He asked to stay in this country and it is being considered," the spokesman said.

## Sadat home from US

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat arrived home Saturday following a 10-day western tour that included a four-day visit to the United States.

Sadat also visited West Germany and France.

In Washington, he had three rounds of talks with President Carter on ways to promote Arab-Israeli peace negotiations this year.

His talks also covered economic aid to Egypt and an Egyptian bid for U.S. arms supplies, including F-16 jet interceptors and antitank missiles.

## Chip Carter in Peking

ROME (UPI) — A U.S. congressional delegation accompanied by President Carter's son, Chip, arrived in Peking Saturday, the Italian news agency ANSA reported from the Chinese capital.

ANSA said Carter, 24, shook hands with Mme. Kang Tasha, president of the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs, and other Chinese officials who met the delegation at the airport.

Thomas Gates, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, also met the visitors.



## Assad to Russia

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — President Hafez Assad will lead a delegation on a state visit to the Soviet Union this month, the government announced Saturday.

Neither the purpose nor the duration of the visit was disclosed.

The announcement said the visit will be at the invitation of the Soviet government and the central committee of the Communist party.

The official Syrian News Agency said Assad received a written letter Saturday from President Carter.

The letter was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy. Its contents were undisclosed.

## Trudeau sidesteps reporters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, 57, sidestepped comment about a reported trial separation from his 26-year-old wife, who is expected to spend the weekend without her in California before going on a skiing vacation.

After making a speech at the University of California in Berkeley, he drove to the picturesque coastal community of Carmel, 125 miles south of San Francisco, to spend Friday night with friends. He was expected to visit friends in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

The prime minister's press secretary, Jean Carpentier, said there would be no comment from him on the report of a 90-day trial separation from his wife, Margaret, by Don Turner, a freelance journalist and longtime friend of Mrs. Trudeau.

Turner said in Ottawa there was an even chance the couple would work out the differences in their "six-year" marriage after the separation. "There is

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

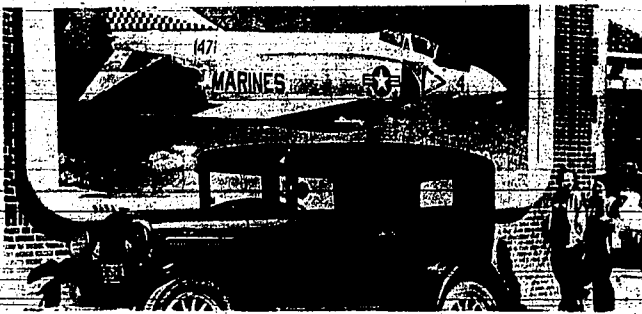
It's very easy to be philosophical about the spring rains when it's the next street where the cellars are being flooded.

The boss says his one concern is watching out for us and thinking about that a little bit more than very nervous.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A foe of lawyers.

That you can't teach an old dog new tricks is only proof that the dog has learned by experience not to make a damned fool of himself.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was founded in 1883 as a temperance colony.



## Low-flying jet plane?

NO, THIS modern Marine Corps fighter plane wasn't buzzing Norwood, Mass., nor trying to shatter the windshield of this old car. Instead, the Marines simply bought a billboard display in the Massachusetts town and a local photographer did a bit of careful photography to get this shot. (UPI)

## Candidate pledges chickens

MAKANDA, Ill. (UPI) — Mayor Bill Ross says he figured a campaign promise is a campaign promise even if it was made six years ago with tongue in cheek and involved a "chicken in every pot."

Ross, a candidate for reelection as mayor of this tiny Jackson County community, said he knew when he paid off the promise recently that some would question its timing in view of this month's mayoral election.

At any rate, Ross, 52, a signal maintenance worker for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, gave every family in this Southern Illinois town of 300 a chicken.

## Reptile sought by police

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Police are looking for someone with a yard-long green lizard taken from the University of Toledo's biology laboratory.

The lizard, a catman, is similar to a crocodile or an alligator.

"He could have been a reptile collector," said biology professor Robert E. Galten. "Or he could have been a very shrewd thief."

"That animal was worth a lot."

The animal, which has sharp teeth and a powerful tail, was being used for research on metabolism.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G "General Audiences" Film contains little, if any, material that parents might find objectionable for younger children.

R "Restricted" Under 17 requires accompaniment by an adult.

X "Extreme" Film contains adult material and is unsuitable for children. It may be seen by adults only.

MPAA Rating System

**JARBIDGE, NEVADA**  
**SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL**  
 at the **OUTDOOR INN**  
 Steak dinner, Breakfast, Room For Two

**\$25.00** plus tax per couple  
 Phone weeknights T.F. 734-7451 for Reservations  
 Bring this ad for FREE DRINK

**Clip and SAVE!**

COUPONS EXPIRE APRIL 16, 1977

**SAVE \$1.00** COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**SHRIMP DINNER**

Golden Shrimp Dinner with Shrimp Sauce, Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast

**\$1.59**

Reg. \$2.59

Coupon expires April 16, 1977

**SAVE \$1.00** COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**RANCHER'S STEAK**

Baked Potato, or French Fries, Texas Toast

**\$2.39**

Reg. \$3.39

Coupon expires April 16, 1977

**SAVE 50¢** COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**SIZZLING SIRLOIN**

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.

**\$1.99**

Reg. \$2.49

Coupon expires April 16, 1977

**SAVE 40¢** COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.

**\$1.59**

Reg. \$1.99

Coupon expires April 16, 1977

**ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER**

One bite is worth a thousand words. Your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use this get acquainted coupon today!

**PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET Restaurant**

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS  
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.  
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5150

**BOXING**  
 Every Wed. Nite, 7 p.m.  
 (Boxers Sign up Now)  
**DJ's LOUNGE**  
 Twin Falls

**NEW**  
**Flavors of the Month**

- Love
- Black Walnut
- Boysenberry
- Cheesecake
- Oregon
- Blackberry

Baseball Melt  
 Peanut Butter  
 M. Chocolate  
 Chocolate Divinity

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
 ICE CREAM STORES  
 677 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**SHAMPOO**  
 BEER & SPIRITS

In Addition To Our Fine Menu ...

**Sunday Special**  
**HEARTY BEEF STROGANOFF**

Includes: salad bar & bread

**3.95**

hours 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 1309 Blue Lakes N.

settle on a big ranch!

**RANCH BURGER**  
 that is!

DOUBLE MEAT ON A TRIPLE CUT BUN, PICKLE, LETTUCE AND OUR SPECIAL SAUCE.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

**SPECIAL 84¢**

**ARCTIC CIRCLE**

Lynwood Buhl

**It's the gusto**

WashingtonStar

WASHINGTON — The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. gave beer retailers over \$1 million in payoffs over an eight-year span to induce them to use Schlitz beer, the Securities and Exchange Commission has charged.

The agency accused the nation's No. 2 brewer of continuing to make the alleged illegal payments even after promising the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in 1973 that it would stop.

In addition, the SEC said Schlitz's Schlitz cheated on its income taxes.

The SEC said Schlitz would fight the charges in U.S. District court, where the case has been assigned to Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the trial of the Watergate burglars.

The SEC's complaint filed at the court is believed to have given rise to the Emersons Ltd. case. Emerson's former president, John P. Radnay, resigned after disclosure that the accepted cash payments to use certain brands of beer in the chain's restaurants.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

**96 MUSIC RADIO**  
**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

**WALLY BEAN MAGIC MACHINE**

**BATMAN**

THE SAT. & SUN. **EFFEM B. FROG** MOVIE MATINEE SHOWS START AT 12:30 & 2:40

EACH AND EVERY WEEK MEET EFFEM B. FROG WITH ANOTHER CHAPTER OF BATMAN AND PRIZES GALORE!

CHAPTER NO. 9 & 10

ALL SEATS \$1.00 UNLESS YOU HAVE A SEASON TICKET

4 BIG WEEKS LEFT

**A STAR IS BORN**

**MALL CINEMA**

**A great new COMEDY SWITCH**  
**WALT DISNEY PRESENTS FREAKY FREDDY**

TECHNICOLOR

**TWIN CINEMA 1**

ENDS TUESDAY  
 SUN. 11:55-1:15-3:15-5:15

**WHAT YOU'VE ONLY HEARD IN THE NEWS**  
**ROCKY**

**TWIN CINEMA 2**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
 BEST PICTURE - 1976  
 SUNDAY AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

**CARRIE**

IF YOU'VE GOT A FATHOM FOR FEAR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

**TWIN CINEMA 3**

**ENDS TUES.**

**OPEN SCOUT**

**MOTOR-VU**

OPEN 7:00  
 GREAT SCOUT 7:15 & 10:30  
 BOO SCOUT SHOWS AT 8:15 ONLY!!

**LOVE & KLEET**  
**GREAT LOVIN' CANDY SNATCHERS**

**GRAND-VU**

ENDS TONITE!

## Soviets could clear cities in case of nuclear attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Security Council study raises the possibility — the Soviet Union might evacuate its cities in a future nuclear crisis and hold an unprepared U.S. urban population hostage to achieve its ends. As a result of the study, the Defense Department was ordered in the closing weeks of the Ford administration to double spending for studies of crisis evacuation of American cities and to prepare "a redaction of the U.S. civil defense effort," government officials say. "The Carter administration has left funding for the studies unchanged in the budget now being considered by Congress."

Of a total U.S. population of 215 million, the Pentagon estimates 80 million might survive nuclear war with no civil defense preparations. That figure could reach 110 million with fallout shelters in cities, and 180 million with evacuation of target areas.

The classified Security Council study, completed last year, was ordered when concerns began to mount about the Russian civil defense program and its possible effect on the strategic balance between the superpowers.

The study "concluded that if Soviet evacuation is a possibility, it may be a prudent thing to have a similar capability so that our population would not be held hostage," an administration official said. "Crisis evacuation appeared to be the

most effective and best response to the Soviet civil defense threat."

Senior U.S. officials say reports the Soviet Union has embarked on a large-scale building program of blast resistant shelters are exaggerated. What the Soviets do have, defense sources say, is a well-developed plan to evacuate most of the industrial work force from cities within a 72-hour period as an international crisis deepens.

Officials said the NSC study sparked a White House directive to the Pentagon to spend \$15 million in the fiscal year starting this October on new approaches to civil defense. These include plans for evacuating U.S. cities and finding structures that could be used to protect people from radioactive fallout in the countryside.

The Carter administration is doing an overall strategic assessment, including civil defense. According to Bardi Tirana, son to be named civil defense chief, no major changes are expected in the direction prompted by the study.

The relatively small U.S. civil defense program — \$82.5 million this year — in the past has been directed mainly at shelters in cities, to protect people from radioactive fallout but not nuclear blasts. The study rejected these plans as inadequate but concluded blast shelters would cost too much — running into billions of dollars a year.

## McGovern plans to meet Castro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern said Saturday high Cuban officials had promised that President Fidel Castro will meet with him sometime this weekend to discuss normalizing relations between Havana and Washington.

McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, went to Cuba nearly a week ago with a team of basketball players from South Dakota. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., also made the trip.

Abourezk and the basketball

squad, soundly defeated twice by an all-star Cuban team, returned to the United States Friday. But McGovern and Aspin remained behind to meet Castro.

McGovern, in a telephone interview, said high Cuban officials told him Castro, who returned Friday from Moscow after an "extended tour of Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe, would definitely meet McGovern before he returns to Washington Sunday evening.

"I'm just anxious to see what is on his mind and discuss

the issues involving Cuban-American relations," McGovern said. "I'm just waiting for my appointment."

McGovern declined to give details of what he intends to ask Castro and said he did not know whether Aspin would join the party.

The basketball team and its entourage was the first group of Americans to visit Cuba since President Carter lifted a 16-year-old travel ban last month and said he hoped to normalize relations between the two countries.

## Anti-Easter shows planned in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities Saturday mounted entertainment spectacles apparently designed to compete with traditional Russian Orthodox observances of Easter.

Moscow movie houses featured special night presentations of sought-after foreign films and the central

television network offered rock music specials by popular groups.

Following an anti-religious film week in theaters across the capital, the flood of entertainment led many cynical Soviets, even observers of official atheism, to conclude that authorities hoped to tempt Russians away from the

church, particularly the young.

They noted that Soviet cinema previously never had midnight showings and Orthodox services on Easter generally begin before 12 p.m. and last until nearly dawn.

Theaters showing the films, which included the American-produced "The New Centurions" and "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" were mostly in outlying areas near churches.

The television network featured a rock concert starring Cliff Richard of Britain, the first Western-style pop singer to visit the Soviet Union. The program also included singers and bands from Italy, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia.

Observers said it seemed unlikely that old religionists, who often stand outside churches in unpleasant weather for hours before the services begin, would be lured away.

Oct. 1, 1975, Franco warned against the Communist threat he had fought all his life. During his rule he repressed other party — as well as any other political force that opposed — and in 1963 Communist leader Julian Grimau was executed by a firing squad.

The last Communists to be imprisoned for "illegal political association" got out of jail only last summer.

hotly debated controversy in the post-Franco era.

Politicians said the legalization reflected political common sense because many parties of the democratic opposition had threatened to boycott the June general elections if the Communists were barred from the voting.

Polis generally give the Communists 10 per cent of the electorate.

The party, led by Secretary General Santiago Carrillo, is considered probably the most liberal Communist party in Europe. As a confirmed "Eurocommunist," Carrillo professes democratic aims and independence from Moscow.

In a statement from Paris, Carrillo said, "The laws give me the same satisfaction that millions of workers and democrats are going to feel."

In his last public speech,

## Spain OKs communists

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos' government Saturday legalized the Spanish Communist party which the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco outlawed during the 30 years of his rule.

It was another step in Juan Carlos' steady process of democratization since Franco died Nov. 21, 1975.

"It is the end of a long night of darkness" and "an important step on the road to true democratization — in Spain," said Ramon Tamames, Communist party executive committee member.

But Juan Garcia Carres, a member of the National Confederation of Civil War Veterans, said "Spain and all those who died in our crusade have been betrayed."

The government entered the Communist party in the official register of political associations, to end the most

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### OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

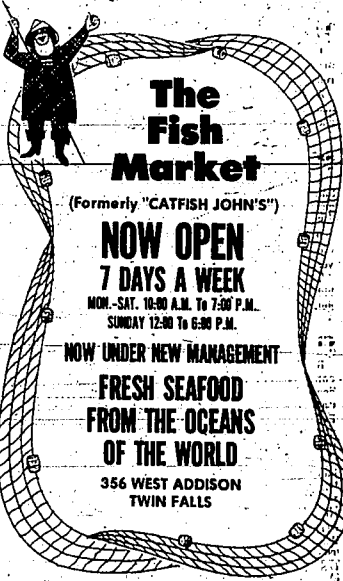
11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

### HAM OR TURKEY DINNER

| ADULTS               | CHILDREN             |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 7 oz. Teriyaki Steak | \$4.75               |
| Mandarin Chicken     | \$4.50 (chicks 2.25) |
| Beef Kabob           | \$4.25               |
| Veal Cutlets         | \$2.95 (chicks 1.75) |

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE:  
SOUP OR SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE,  
BRIK BAKET AND DESSERT

**Outlaw Inn**  
200 Addison Ave. W.



### The Fish Market

(Formerly "CATFISH JOHN'S")

## NOW OPEN

7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON.-SAT. 10:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12:00 To 6:00 P.M.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## FRESH SEAFOOD FROM THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD

356 WEST ADDISON  
TWIN FALLS

### Have lunch at the Outlaw, for a price that won't hold you up!

|           |   |        |
|-----------|---|--------|
| MONDAY    | Chicken Ball Fingers, served with mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad | \$1.95 |
| TUESDAY   | Pepper Steak, served with mashed potatoes and tossed green salad                | \$1.95 |
| WEDNESDAY | Roast Beef, served with mashed potatoes and tossed green salad                  | \$1.95 |
| THURSDAY  | San Francisco Burger, served with French fries                                  | \$2.00 |
| FRIDAY    | BBQ ribs, served with tangy barbecue sauce                                      | \$2.25 |


**75¢ DRINKS**  
2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
DAILY SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL

**MARK PHILLIPS**  
**Outlaw Inn**  
200 Addison Ave. West

lately debated controversy in the post-Franco era. Politicians said the legalization reflected political common sense because many parties of the democratic opposition had threatened to boycott the June general elections if the Communists were barred from the voting. Polis generally give the Communists 10 per cent of the electorate. The party, led by Secretary General Santiago Carrillo, is considered probably the most liberal Communist party in Europe. As a confirmed "Eurocommunist," Carrillo professes democratic aims and independence from Moscow. In a statement from Paris, Carrillo said, "The laws give me the same satisfaction that millions of workers and democrats are going to feel." In his last public speech,


## THINK SPRING SALE

Bring beautiful music into your home for all seasons with a LOWREY ORGAN



REG. \$1,195.00  
NOW THRU APRIL 30TH  
**\$995.00**

We're "cleaning out" our entire inventory of **LOWREY ORGANS**



This spring treat your family to **LOWREY MAGIC**

REG. \$4,495.00  
NOW THRU APRIL 30TH  
**\$3,795.00**

## THE MUSIC CENTER

221 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-8609  
"The Finest Organ Repair in Magic Valley"

Use these coupons and prove two can eat cheaper than one!

## BIG BOY Restaurants

# 2 for 1 SALE!



### Big Boy Combo

2 for \$1.89

Salad and Fries

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

### Spaghetti Dinner

2 for \$2.29

Italian Meat Sauce, Texas Bread, Salad

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

### #2 Breakfast

2 for \$1.49

2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.



**JB's**

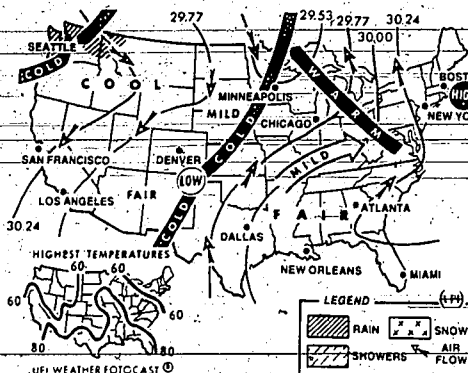
**Big Boy Family Restaurants**

590 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

|                  | Max. | Min. | Pcp. |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Boise            | 59   | 42   | ...  |
| Burley           | 61   | 41   | ...  |
| Caldwell         | 59   | 40   | ...  |
| Fairfield        | 58   | 38   | ...  |
| Gooding          | 58   | 38   | ...  |
| Grangeville      | 51   | 33   | 18   |
| Hagerman         | 63   | 44   | ...  |
| Jerome           | 58   | 40   | ...  |
| Kuna             | 59   | 40   | ...  |
| Lewiston         | 59   | 40   | ...  |
| McCall           | 45   | 30   | 1r   |
| Mountain Home    | 58   | 40   | ...  |
| Parma            | 60   | 42   | ...  |
| Pocatello        | 60   | 40   | ...  |
| Rupert           | 59   | 40   | ...  |
| Salmon           | 60   | 40   | ...  |
| Soda Springs     | 60   | 42   | ...  |
| West Yellowstone | 53   | ...  | ...  |



## National Temperatures

|                | By United Press International | HI  | LO  |
|----------------|-------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 61                            | 35  | ... |
| Anchorage      | 41                            | 35  | ... |
| Asheville      | 68                            | 35  | ... |
| Atlanta        | 72                            | 44  | ... |
| Baltimore      | 59                            | 39  | ... |
| Billings Mont. | 70                            | 50  | ... |
| Birmingham     | 60                            | 42  | ... |
| Boston         | 68                            | 54  | ... |
| Charlotte N.C. | 61                            | 40  | ... |
| Chicago        | 62                            | 29  | ... |
| Cleveland      | 46                            | 18  | ... |
| Columbus       | 50                            | 22  | ... |
| Dallas         | 63                            | 32  | ... |
| Denver         | 61                            | 41  | ... |
| Des Moines     | 58                            | 43  | ... |
| Detroit        | 53                            | 22  | ... |
| El Paso        | 90                            | 49  | ... |
| Hartford       | 42                            | 23  | ... |
| Honolulu       | 84                            | 72  | ... |
| Houston        | 78                            | 54  | ... |
| Indianapolis   | 58                            | 28  | ... |
| Jacksonville   | 72                            | 51  | ... |
| Jacksonville   | 72                            | 51  | ... |
| Louisville     | 67                            | 32  | ... |
| Los Angeles    | 67                            | 32  | ... |
| Louisville     | 59                            | 33  | ... |
| Memphis        | 66                            | 36  | ... |
| Miami          | 78                            | 56  | ... |
| Milwaukee      | 53                            | 22  | ... |
| Minneapolis    | 73                            | 38  | ... |
| Nashville      | 70                            | 38  | ... |
| New Orleans    | 84                            | 55  | ... |
| New York       | 64                            | 23  | ... |
| Old City       | 68                            | 49  | ... |
| Omaha          | 47                            | 26  | ... |
| Philadelphia   | 47                            | 26  | ... |
| Phoenix        | 53                            | 15  | ... |
| Pittsburgh     | 53                            | 18  | ... |
| Portland Me.   | 56                            | 42  | ... |
| Portland Ore.  | 46                            | 32  | ... |
| Richmond       | 56                            | 29  | ... |
| St. Louis      | 77                            | 40  | ... |
| San Diego      | 78                            | 58  | ... |
| San Francisco  | 66                            | 36  | ... |
| San Juan       | 87                            | ... | ... |
| Seattle        | 53                            | 44  | ... |
| Spokane        | 52                            | 31  | ... |
| Tampa          | 85                            | 55  | ... |
| Washington     | 52                            | 32  | ... |
| Wichita        | 81                            | 49  | ... |

## Happy Easter weather

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Mostly sunny today, increasing clouds Monday. High today 55 to 60 and low 20 to 25. Low tonight in the 30s. No precipitation is in sight for the Easter holiday.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:**  
Partly sunny today, clearing tonight with increasing clouds on Monday. Cooler nights.

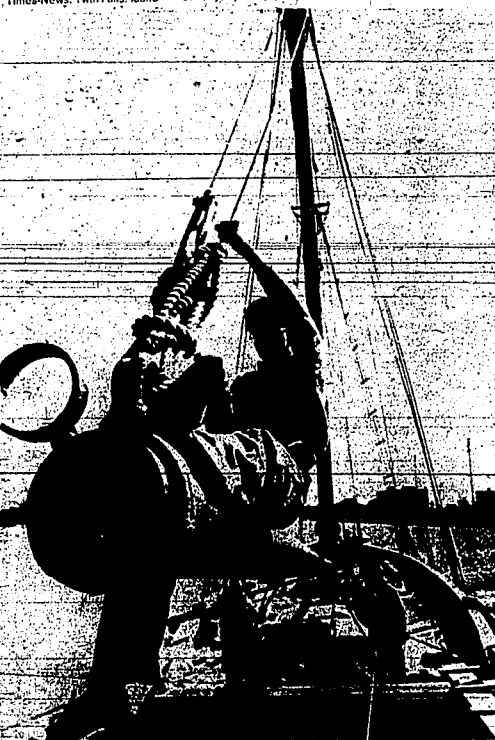
Highs today low 50s and Monday in the mid 50s. Lows tonight near 20.  
**Synopsis:**  
A storm, which passed through Idaho yesterday with gusty winds and only a few showers in northern Idaho, has moved eastward out of the state. High pressure is building over Idaho now which will deflect the next Pacific storm, mostly to the north

today and Monday. This will leave fair skies over most of the southern portion along

### Twin Falls Temperatures

|            | Max. | Min. |
|------------|------|------|
| Twin Falls | 57   | 38   |
| Yesterday  | 65   | 38   |
| Last Year  | 62   | 32   |
| Normal     | 62   | 32   |

with a slow upward trend in daytime temperatures. Less cloudiness and wind will allow night time temperatures to cool, dropping into the 30s the lower valleys and the teens in higher mountain valleys.  
The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry and mild weather with some upward trend in temperatures.



### Rigging checked

**RIGGER:** Robert Halley checks out the rigging on the aft boom of the *Pride of Baltimore* in Baltimore. The handmade replica of a 19th century sailing ship is due to start sea trials in the Chesapeake Bay later this month. (UPI)

## Pennsylvanians find way to 'eliminate' insurance

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Many Pennsylvanians residents have discovered an ingenious way to get out of paying auto insurance or submitting to the semi-annual vehicle inspection.  
They simply buy Ohio license plates instead of Pennsylvania tags.  
In Ohio, insurance is only required of operators with bad driving records or those found to have caused an accident. Ohio state troopers make on-the-road inspections at random, but otherwise there is no organized inspection program.  
To cash in on this bargain, all the Pennsylvania residents

have to do is to provide a false Ohio address or post office box and buy their licenses there.  
Even if they're caught, the fine in Pittsburgh is only \$10 plus \$10 in court costs, a lot less than residents have to pay out for the capricious Pennsylvania vehicle inspections.  
"We can cite them under the same statute which forbids people from driving with an expired license," said Inspector Horace McDaniel, officer-in-charge of the Pittsburgh Police Traffic Division.  
But the gray train is only good for another three months. "After July 1, these guys are going to get wrecked," McDaniel said, explaining new

provisions of the vehicle code go into effect then that call for fines of up to \$500.  
From then on, he said, police will not only be able to cite drivers for not having either Pennsylvania tags or auto insurance but will also be able to take the person's driver's license for a short period of time to make sure it is valid.  
He said the usual 10-foot tag an Ohio tag is illegal comes when a driver stopped by police turns over a Pennsylvania driver's permit and an Ohio owner's card.  
"I repeat," McDaniel said, "They are in for a rude awakening."

## Minority bank use urged

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter told federal departments and agencies Friday to put their money in minority-operated banks.  
In a one-page memorandum, Carter put his own approval of the government's minority bank deposit program.  
He said that when it began in 1970, there were \$3.7 million in government-controlled funds

on deposit in 31 banks. The amount has grown to \$86.6 million, and the Treasury Department has set a goal of \$100 million by the end of 1977.  
"Minority banks have helped themselves by aggressive marketing and providing efficient, competitive services, and participating federal departments and agencies have reinforced

these efforts," Carter said.  
As of Feb. 28, the government had \$15.5 billion of its cash in banks. However, \$12.2 billion was in the 12 Federal Reserve banks and another \$2.4 billion in so-called tax and loan accounts. Purchasers of government securities, not the government, decide which banks will hold the tax and loan accounts.

## Duties imposed on zinc imports

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Extra duties will be imposed on imports of Spanish zinc effective Thursday, Idaho's Senate delegation announced.  
Senators Frank Church and James McClure said, the additional duties were set to protect Idaho and other U.S. zinc producers from unfair competition.  
The senators said the retroactive charges will prevent future damage to the domestic industry.  
They are necessary to make

up for subsidies the Spanish government pays to its own zinc products, they said, which enable Spanish producers to undersell their American counterparts in the U.S. market.  
Church and McClure urged the Treasury Department to decide that future imports will be subject to the extra charges with the rate to be applied retroactively to the date of that decision.  
They said the department agreed to do that Thursday.

## Hearings set

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Thursday Department of Labor hearings June 1-3 in Denver on proposed new regulations dealing with agricultural employment.  
Church said the Denver hearings are among a series of six which are to be held in various parts of the country. Denver is the only western city chosen as the site of one of the hearings.  
The proposed regulations would increase the time requirements for filing job orders for workers with the U.S. Employment Service, would require written plans for employment of domestic migrant labor and would require that single family housing be provided for workers with families.

## TF flower shop sold

**TWIN FALLS** — Crandall's Flower Shop of Twin Falls has been purchased by Yost's Hallmark Card Shop.  
The card shop is owned by Robert Yost, McCall.  
The flower shop, at 113 Main Ave. E., will continue to operate under the Crandall name and without change in personnel.  
Edna Spector, who will manage both the flower shop and Yost's Hallmark Cards, said plans include a complete remodeling of the flower shop, addition of Hallmark items, and expansion of the existing inventory.

## TF man promoted

**TWIN FALLS** — Kenneth A. Davis, Twin Falls, has been promoted to district manager for Combined Insurance Company of America.  
"Don" Walsh, regional manager for Idaho, announced that Davis will manage a group of sales managers and representatives serving the needs of Combined's policyholders.  
Combined specializes in writing accident and health insurance, life insurance, and life insurance.  
Davis first became associated with Combined as a

sales representative in August, 1967. He is also a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The honorary club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc. has its regular meeting of the Board of Directors, April 14, 1977, 9:00 a.m., Holiday Inn, Pocatello, Idaho. Agenda information available, phone 338-1660. EUBUSH, April 19, 1977.

## Allen set to kick off Nation wide promotion



George Hancy, Realtor of Twin Falls, is standing with entertainer Steve Allen. Hancy stands with entertainer Steve Allen recently in Dallas, Texas for the kick-off of a nation-wide promotion for "Homes For Living," a national Real Estate referral service. Twin Falls Realty will be the exclusive representative for the Magic Valley.



### Attend seminar

ATTENDING a new member seminar in Phoenix, Ariz., conducted by the Best Western motel chain were Lari B. Taylor, left, of the Christiana Lodge in Ketchum and Henry W. Taylor, right, of the Mountain Lodge in Sun Valley. Housekeeping, reservations, advertising and marketing, supply and equipment purchasing were among topics covered.

**SALESMAN OF THE MONTH**  
AT...  
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
**DON MCMURDIE**

Don McMurdie has been awarded "Salesman of the Month." Don received the award for outstanding sales for the month of March.

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

## 4 auto firms to close for week

DETROIT (UPI) — Four U.S. auto assembly plants that build small cars will close for one week, idling 14,300 workers, while importers report their fuel-efficient foreign models are setting sales records.

Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it will idle 9,500 workers at its Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant while Ford idles 4,800 on a one-week layoff of plants in Dearborn, Mich., Melbourn, N.J., and San Jose, Calif. Chrysler also said that in addition to trimming compact car production it would add a four-door model of its Plymouth Valare and Dodge Aspen lines during the shutdown.

Auto sales so far this year

are running 10 per cent ahead of last year's pace and industry executives expect 1977 to be the second best year ever.

But Americans are going for mid-sized and larger models built by U.S. automakers and have been turning to imports for their small, fuel-efficient cars. March was the best single month ever for imports.

"We got people willing to pay sticker price for a new Thunderbird," one Detroit Ford salesman said. "But I can't get rid of some of the Mustangs and Pintos in stock even with a good discount."

Beside fuel economy ratings, in the high 40 miles per gallon range, the small imports have a price advantage that may

disappear at least partially in the next month.

Toyota, the leading import, says it will raise prices because the U.S. dollar has declined in value against the Japanese yen. Datsun and Honda reportedly were considering similar moves.

Volkswagen, since the leading import, has seen its sales drop as the price increased in recent years.

Small import sales jumped 31 per cent during the first half of the 1977 model year and now account for 15.7 per cent of all new car sales compared with 12.3 per cent last year.

Domestic subcompacts in the same period slipped 20 per cent below year-ago levels and now account for only 5.4 per

cent of all sales—down from 7.5 per cent in the first six months of the 1976 model year.

"Domestic small car sales have picked up in the past month and a half, but they still are not as strong as the larger models," one industry analyst noted. "There's no panic, but we're just not letting our inventories get too big."

The Ford plants that will close build the Mustang II, Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat.

Chrysler's Hamtramck plant turns out compact Plymouth Valares and Dodge Aspens. The No. 3 automaker has had to use storage lots at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and in Highland Park because sales were falling.

## Levi Strauss firm sued for violations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former official of Levi Strauss & Co. has filed suit against the big jeans maker accusing it of violating numerous U.S. laws in a conspiracy to increase the benefits and compensation of top executives at the expense of lower-paid employees.

The suit asks \$6.5 million damages for Franz Fridlich, who alleges that he was ridiculed when he tried to protest the interest of the lower-paid and middle-management employees and that the company eventually forced him out with "emotional, psychological and physical" consequences.

Fridlich, who was administrator of the firm's employee benefit program until he left early this year, contends he was ordered by his superiors to "redirect the employee benefit system of the

company from one that fully and fairly benefited all employees toward one that primarily benefited the individual defendants and their friends."

On one occasion, he said, he was ordered to falsify the service records of an employee who was "a top management friend" in order to qualify the employee for a pension and ordered not to tell employees of assets held by the pension trust despite a law in this respect.

He said the company changed its profit-sharing plan to cover 100 per cent for high ceiling management but only 80 per cent of medical expenses for other employees and that he was forbidden to disclose this to the other workers.

The suit alleges that such activities violated federal and state laws regulating tax-exempt employee benefit

programs. Fridlich said the company altered its Christmas bonus program in 1973 and channelled off-peak money to top management bonuses, some of which exceeded \$100,000.

At the company's annual

meeting Thursday, Walter Haas Jr., chairman of the board, who was named a defendant along with other top executives, told shareholders the company's outside attorneys have looked at the suit and "found no validity in the allegations."

### Norris weighs suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Clarence Norris, the last surviving defendant in the 1930s Scottsboro boys' rape case of the 1930s, will decide within a few days whether to sue the state of Alabama, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Attorney Donald Watkins refused to say whether he would recommend Norris file suit for damages stemming from the 15 years he spent in prison for a crime the state now admits never occurred.

A legislative committee killed a bill Wednesday that would have paid \$10,000 to Norris.

Norris, now a New York City warehouseman, was one of nine black youths charged in Scottsboro with raping two white women on a train in 1931.

## Ketchum aides at conclave

KETCHUM — Mayor Gerald Seifert and Fire Chief William Brand were in Washington D.C. recently for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration's presentation of a fire prevention guide.

The Urban Guide for Fire Prevention and Control Master Planning is for use by metropolitan areas in the United States. Ketchum was one of 13 communities that participated in the field test of the master planning process as outlined by the guide.

The guide is a step-by-step manual which allows metropolitan areas of the nation to adopt a "revolutionary" approach to solving their fire problems. It was originally developed under an NFPCA grant to Los Angeles and Mountain View, Calif. Fire Departments.

These 13 communities across the nation resulted in refining and altering the draft so that it could be used with flexibility by all U.S. urban communities.

The NFPCA master planning on short and long-term goals to implement and operate a comprehensive system encompassing all public and private sector aspects of fire protection. The concept brings the "total community" into fire prevention and control planning.

## Woman seeking damages

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County woman has filed a lawsuit here, asking for \$100,000 for injuries allegedly received in a pedestrian-car accident last year.

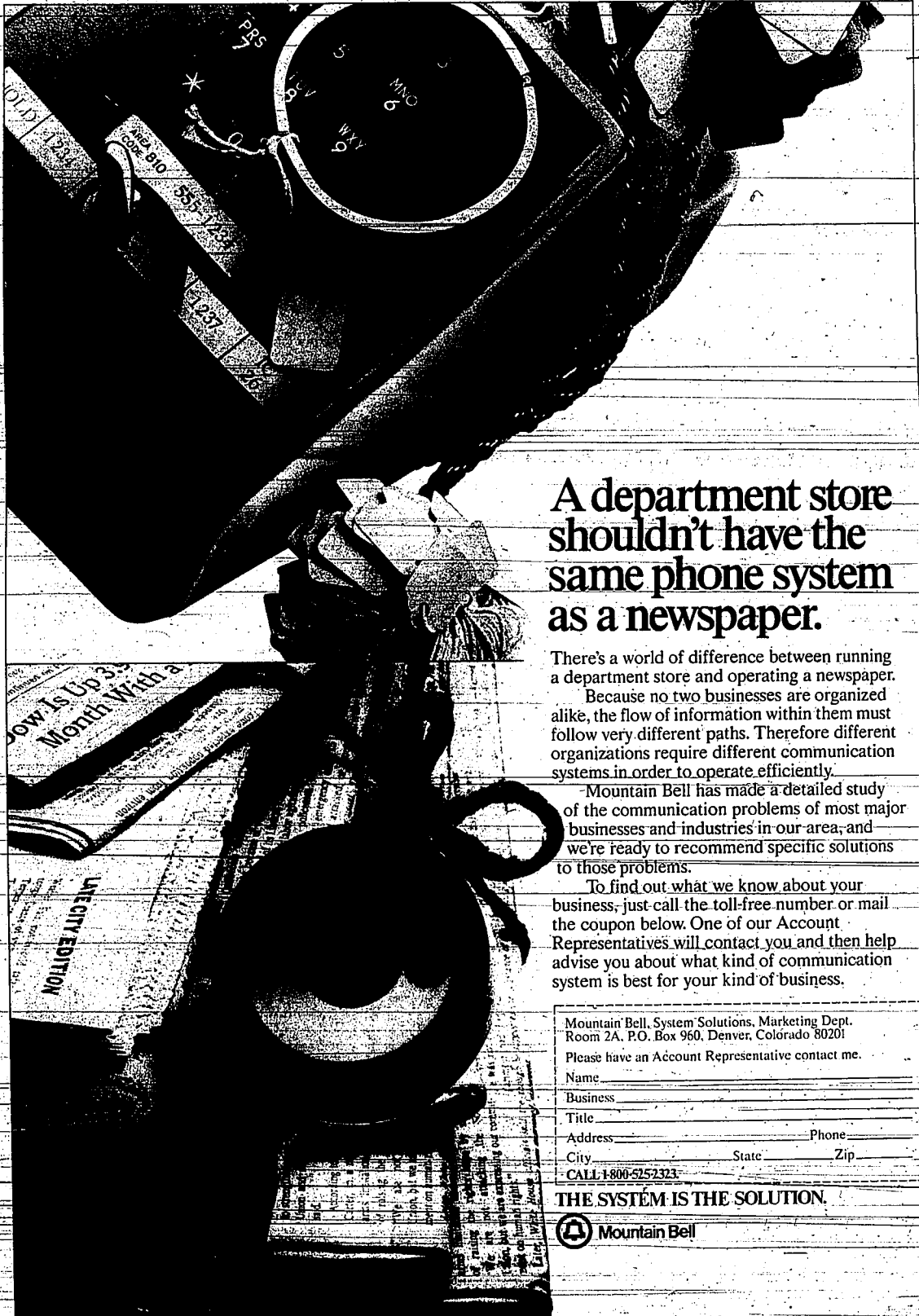
In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Mabel Andrews charges Kenneth Nelson with negligence in driving his pickup. Thomas hit Andrews as she was walking in a crosswalk at Main and 11th streets in Bull on Dec. 31, 1976, the complaint says.

The complaint asks for \$75,000 for pain and medical expenses and \$25,000 in attorney fees.

## Accident injuries net suit

TWIN FALLS — A couple has filed a lawsuit against a Twin Falls woman asking for \$125,000 in general damages for injuries allegedly sustained in a car accident.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Humbach charge Linda Dorene Grubbs, Twin Falls, with negligence while driving a car last July. The Grubbs car allegedly failed to yield right of way, colliding with a pickup driven by Anthony Humbach July 22, 1976, at the intersection of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West, the complaint says.



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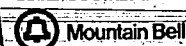
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## Rep. Ryan says Interior should control dam sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., said Saturday eight government agencies are in the dam-building business, and all the work should be put under one department — the one that built Idaho's ill-fated Teton Dam.

The California Democrat said he has taken "a major step" toward averting dam failures in the future by introducing legislation calling for all federal dam building to be put under the Interior Department. The Teton Dam, which collapsed June 5, 1976, at the cost of 11 lives and damages estimated at up to \$1 billion, was built by the Bureau of Reclamation — an Interior Department agency.

Ryan, chairman of the House environment, energy and natural resources subcommittee, said his proposal to consolidate dam-building under the Interior Department was the result of eight months of investigation of the Teton Dam disaster by the panel. "We have eight different dam-building agencies in the government, and that's nothing short of ridiculous," Ryan said.

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The Adolph Coors Co. Saturday said it would begin hiring permanent replacements Monday for striking production line workers.

In a letter to the strikers, company president William K. Coors charged the strikers were being used as "sacrificial pawns" by the AFL-CIO and urged the workers to "consider carefully your participation in this strike."

The Brewery Workers Local 360 called a strike against the nation's fifth largest beer producer last Tuesday night. A company spokesman said 461 of the union's 1,472 members

had crossed the picket lines to return to their jobs.

"If the jobs here are so bad," said Coors, "why are so many hundreds of well-qualified applicants pouncing on our doors to get them? We can easily re-staff our brewery from the applicants already on file and anxious to go to work."

He said the union had made no major change in its position during its contract negotiating sessions begun last Nov. 4.

"I am convinced that the changes in contract language insisted upon by the union are not based upon actual problems in applying the contract but are an attempt to

involve us all in an ideological battle with the AFL-CIO," Coors said.

He said the company and the AFL-CIO had been embroiled in an ideological fight since an 11-day strike was settled in 1957.

Earlier Saturday, Coors accused the union of using a "propaganda campaign" to discredit the company.

The Coors company said it "categorically" denied union charges beer production was continuing without filter machines being periodically shut down and sterilized.

"It is obvious to us that the union has embarked upon a

propaganda campaign to do everything possible to discredit our company and our product, and thereby adversely affect sales," said a company spokesman.

"We have followed in every way our normal sanitization processes," the spokesman said. "In fact, when the workers went on strike Tuesday night, all packaging lines were shut down and completely sanitized and sterilized before production was resumed."

He said the production line had been shut down every 48 hours since the strike began for routine sanitization.



Burning barge

PHILADELPHIA firemen used fireboats to battle a six-alarm blaze which started on an oil barge (far left) and spread across the water toward an oil tanker Saturday in the Schuylkill River. One man is missing and presumed dead in the wake of the fire. (UPI)

## Fire sinks Philadelphia barge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A series of explosions rocked and sank a 250-foot oil-carrying barge where two men were working Saturday.

Touching off a six-alarm fire at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery in south Philadelphia.

One of the men leaped into the Schuylkill River to escape the flames and was reported missing in the burning water.

The other jumped to safety onto the dock.

The fire was at the same refinery where eight firemen were killed two years ago when a crude oil tank exploded.

The burning barge, half loaded with 7,500 barrels of No. 2 home heating oil, drifted into the center of the river when

flames burned its mooring lines. The vessel sank about an hour after three explosions struck it.

Jack Galloway, a Gulf spokesman, said the "fire went into river pretty fast." He said the flames reached another barge moored on the other side of the river but that vessel was empty and "had been purged" of fumes.

Five hundred firemen and refinery workers brought the blaze under control in slightly more than two hours.

Galloway said three explosions occurred shortly after 2 p.m. as the barge, owned by the Interstate Oil Transport Co., was in the process of being loaded with 12,000 barrels of oil.

The blaze was declared under control at 4:07 p.m. but fire-fighting equipment remained at the scene to wet down the sunken barge and the other one across the river.

At one point, some 200 spectators and reporters watching from across the river near the second barge were ordered out of the area because of the danger.



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## Bandits shoot four in robbery

KODAK, Tenn. (UPI) — Three persons were slain and another critically wounded Easter Saturday by bank bandits who apparently lined up their victims and shot them in the back of the head.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin for two men driving a black and white Cadillac with North Carolina license plates.

One of those killed in the holdup was Selmer County Magistrate Earl G. Underwood. He was a customer at the little branch of the Citizens National bank, which was operated out of a trailer in this small community just east of Knoxville.

Also killed were Kyle Beeler, manager of bank, and an employee, Linda Sims Davis.

Harriet Swaggerty, also a bank employee, was in critical condition at Knoxville hospital.

The exact amount of money taken was not immediately determined, but police said the branch seldom had more than \$6,000 on hand on weekends.

There apparently were no witnesses to the shootings, but

area residents said two "out-of-towners" were seen at a restaurant earlier in the day. It was on the basis of this information that the all-points bulletin was issued for the Cadillac.



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# LDS schooling hit by ACLU

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—When a Utah teen-ager graduates from high school, he may have acquired one-eighth of his required credits in Bible classes taken in Mormon Church "seminaries" built next to the public schools.

It's a practice that goes back 31 years. Involves 65,000 youngsters this semester, and saves taxpayers more than \$6 million annually in teachers' salaries.

But it will be legally challenged for the first time when the American Civil Liberties Union brings suit in federal court at Ogden against the Logan Board of Education.

ACLU attorney Kathryn Colford is armed with stacks of teaching materials from the Old and New Testament classes in Logan on such topics as "petting and heaving," "fishing and drinking," and "smoking."

She says they show the courses are "highly sectarian" and thus violate the portion of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a separation of church and state.

The Utah educational establishment and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reply that the classes cover Bible history and literature, are non-sectarian, and are similar to courses taught by other churches for

public school credit elsewhere in the nation.

They cite U.S. Supreme Court decisions "allowing public schools to grant 'released time' for religious instruction, and say the rulings should be read to permit credit as well."

Thirty-nine of Utah's 40 school districts grant credit for the church classes, which are taught by accredited teachers hired by the church in buildings adjacent to the state's 168 junior and senior high schools.

The amount of credit permitted varies — from a half-credit per course in some districts to a full hour for each class in most districts. Only Salt Lake City District refuses to grant credit, although it permits students to attend the released time courses.

Under State Board of Education guidelines, the Old and New Testament courses may be used as two "elective" credits among the 15 required by the state for a high school diploma. The number of credits needed for graduation is actually higher than the state minimum — in most districts, ranging up to 21 hours.

The Mormon seminary system, which has 65,000 students and 496 full-time instructors in the state,

teaches four courses for 9th through 12th grades — offering only one of the four each year.

Last year, it was the Old Testament, and this year, the New Testament — the two courses for which credit is granted. In the next two school years, the youngsters will study Mormon history and doctrine, for which they receive no public school credit.

The current dispute began last fall when the Rev. Donald Proctor of Bountiful Community Church publicly objected to the granting of credit by the Davis County School District on grounds it discriminated against non-Mormon students.

Then Ronald Lanner, president of the ACLU's Logan Chapter, wrote the board of education in the northern Utah city asking it to stop giving credit for the religion classes and complaining it was permitting too many privileges to the Mormon program.

The Logan board agreed to hold a public hearing on the complaint, then put it off several times and finally cancelled it. Instead, the board released a legal opinion, written by its own attorney, defending the credit program.

# 'Next generation' telescope sought

NEW YORK (Times News Service) — Proposals for an instrument five times larger than the telescope atop Mount Palomar in California, which for almost 30 years has been the "Big Bertha" of optical astronomy, have been circulated to the scientific community by the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona.

All the designs being considered for this "next generation" telescope would be hundreds of mirrors under larger and computer-aimed control, rather than a single large mirror.

Dr. Leo Goldberg, a leading astronomer who heads the Kitt Peak observatory, said that such a novel instrument would open up an entire new world in astronomy.

The telescope would make it possible, for example, to observe weather phenomena on nearby planets.

almost 9,000 feet in the North Caucasus.

Two of the three leading proposals for a new Kitt Peak telescope are also based on computer-aimed arrangements.

One design calls for a dish-shaped frame — 90 feet in diameter, covered by a mirror three to six feet wide — which could be adjusted to microscopic tolerances under computer control. The mirrors would all direct their light to a single focus.

In a second design, the mirrors would also be placed on a gun-mount style frame but would not be arranged to form a parabolic dish. Instead, each would direct its light to a separate focus, and the images would then be combined optically.

A third scheme would depend on an array of more conventional equatorially

mounted telescopes whose images would be combined either electronically or through light-pipe fibers.

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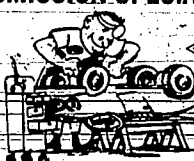
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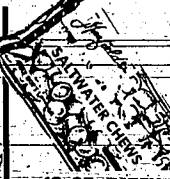
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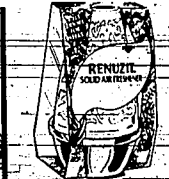
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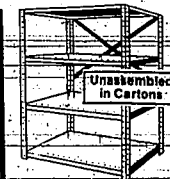
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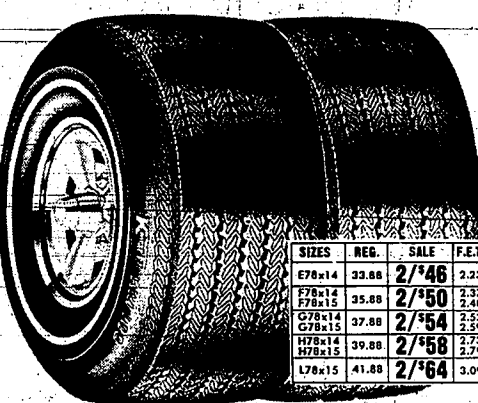


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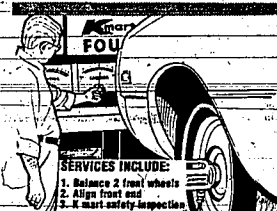
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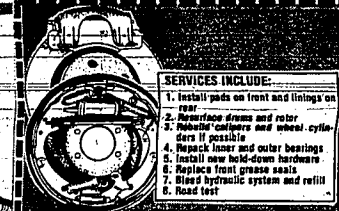


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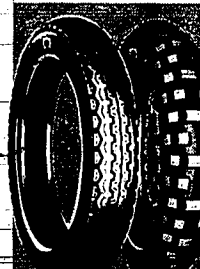
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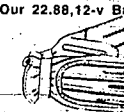
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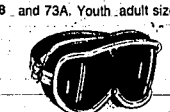
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# Get good seedlings, germinate seeds indoors

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
TOPS ON SEED SOWING

Getting a good catch of seedlings from seed is a lot easier today than it was 10 years ago, thanks to the soilless mixes we have. Here are some tips for germinating seeds indoors.

(1) Start with fresh seed. Seed is the cheapest item there is in the cost of raising a good garden.

(2) Use a suitable container for starting your seeds. A small wooden box, pony "pan" or any shallow pot works fine. They need good drainage. For a seed cover, use a pane of glass or a plastic sheet.

(3) Use a good soil mixture. The days are gone when you can go out in the garden, scoop up a batch of loam and start seeds in it. Commercial growers use one of the "peat-lite" mixes such as Red-Earth, Jiffy Mix, Terra Lite, to name a few. These soilless materials do not have to be sterilized. All you have to do is place in a container, saw the seed and cover.

(4) Don't sow seeds too thick, or too deep. They can be planted in rows or broadcast evenly. Cover the seeds lightly, two times the thickness of diameter is a fair rule. Cover with sifted sphagnum moss, or the soilless mix.

(5) Water the seeds by placing the container in a pan of water, so it can be soaked automatically. Make sure the seeds and soil are well watered. Then cover the container to trap moisture and heat inside. Darkness is not needed for germinating seeds.

(6) Make sure the temperature is at least 70 degrees, day and night, until the seeds start. After germination move the container into bright light or fluorescent light, and lower the temperature to 60 or 65 degrees.

(7) Transplant most seedlings after the true leaves appear, using a loose mixture. Grow in full light.

## STAGHORN FERN

Plant hobbyists are changing themselves these days by growing a tropical jungle plant, the staghorn fern (Platycodon). Their natural home is in trees in jungles, yet we've seen some nice specimens in homes, their leaves resembling antlers of a moose, hence the name.

Ours is mounted on a slab of bark padded with unmulched sphagnum moss, but you can grow them in pots just as well. They like a mix that's loose and well drained. When water when you think the plant is getting dry, and feed a liquid plant food weekly once every three or four weeks. They like a warm room too less

than 55 degrees at night and out of direct sun. Spores (ferns do not have seeds) are found under surface of fertile leaves. It takes about nine months for the spores to germinate. You might better start new plants from the young plants found at the base. Cut them off and root.

## HANGING BASKET PLANTS

If you kept your hanging basket over for the winter, better haul it out and do an operation on it. Cut back all leggy, straggly growth. If any look hard and woody, you might better replace it. Give your plants a liquid feeding and grow in a bright window.

## green thumb

Sometimes it pays to dump out the old plants and start fresh. A good soil mixture should be fertile, well drained, yet hold enough moisture so it doesn't dry out fast. We use equal parts of peatmoss and compost (leafmold) with some balanced plant food added. During the growing season we feed our liquid plant food (23-10-17) every three or four weeks. Your container can be wood, clay, plastic, rubber or styrofoam.

The type of flowers you use determines the shape you get. The big mistake many make is to plant too skimpily. Use plenty of plants so they can fill in. The list of hanging basket plants is endless. Don't be afraid to experiment and use something besides petunias, geraniums and other common ones.

## THE GREAT FALLACY

Many people think that cold winters kill insects. We hate to disappoint you but cold winters do not kill off insects. Their eggs and overwintering forms are tough enough to take brutal winters.

Temperatures under snow remain relatively constant and the snow acts as a blanket-keeping insects warmer. Bugs are tougher than you think and have no problem surviving a little

thing like cold weather. Be ready to do battle with bugs again because they'll be around, no matter where you live.

## CHECK YOUR ROOTS

If your plant is giving you a problem, take a look at the roots. Roots are very important. They support the plant by anchoring it, and absorb nutrients and water. Roots of most plants should be white, and have fibrous lines. If your roots are brownish or discolored, something is wrong. Usually, it's poor watering or poor drainage. Remove some old roots, dust with Captan and repeat, using a fresh soil mixture.

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Burley: "Years ago my father used to spray plants in winter, using what he called a dormant oil. He had lots of clean fruit. No one uses oil sprays today. Why?"

Your father knew what he was doing. A dormant spray is effective against a host of chewing and sucking insects. Aphids, red spider, thrips, mealybugs, all kinds of scale insects and mites are killed by it. A dormant spray is applied to fruit trees before buds open to check enemies of fruit trees.

In early spring insects that hatch from eggs laid on branches or buds the previous fall can be readily knocked off before the shells of eggs and scales have softened becoming more porous and vulnerable. The dormant spray makes a tight film over these coats of armor, suffocating the organism to death.

The beauty of a dormant spray: no pest has every developed resistance to it. This early spray can do the work of several later sprays without the problem of exact timing.

NOTE: The dormant spray must be applied in late winter, before any green shows on buds. Apply on a calm bright day when the temperature is above 40 degrees. Thorough coverage is important; spray bark crevices, crotches and branch undersides.

A miscible 60-second superior oil spray known as Sealecide is safe to use on "oil susceptible" species as Japanese and sugar maples, beech, lily, hickory, redbud, blue spruce, cryptomeria and cedars report pathologists at Rutgers.

Lime-sulfur is another dormant spray, but it's messy, malodorous and may stain woodwork or concrete. We're happy to report that the dormant spray is coming back into wide use.

D.F. of Elmer: "We would like to plant a row of Lombardy poplars along our property line, for privacy. Would you recommend it?"

In recent years poplars have come into disrepute because they are weakwooded, susceptible to cytospora canker disease and have an invasive root system. But they do have some good traits as well. Their fast growth gives fast shade and screening trees are handsome in form and foliage.

Efforts are being made to breed hybrids without these bad characteristics. Last year Michigan State University produced thousands of cuttings and released them to cooperators for commercial production.

Some nurserymen are offering hybrid poplars, one with dense growing green bark "Androscedra"; "Kingston" is a columnar type with bright yellow autumn foliage. "Musk Heronensis" is broadly columnar with leathery leaves.

NOTE: Never plant poplars near sewer lines.

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## Bloc tests farm proposal boundaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Farm bloc lawmakers have been sparling with Congress administration leaders in probes aimed at finding out how far Congress can initiate the President's farm and food stamp proposals without running into a veto.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he entered the administration in January, was telling his old friends in Capitol Hill this week there is a spending limit beyond which

Carter won't go.

Bergland, who signed around the end of the year, said in a public discussion of the issue Thursday during a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing. But he left no doubt about what he meant.

Carter will decide whether to sign the farm and food stamp bill lawmakers are currently developing on the basis of the net cost of the whole package.

Bergland told Sen. James Buckley, D-Ala., that the net cost goes above the projected cost of administration proposals by any amount, "we're going to be in serious trouble."

Bergland said, "But just how much is substantial?"

That's what farm bloc members are now trying to

find out.

As far as food stamps are concerned, Bergland has been fairly specific. The administration's stamp reform plan would hold government spending in the 1978 fiscal year

at the 1977 level, but would not allow any effort to inflate the total cost beyond about \$5.5 billion, he told House members early this week.

Bergland told Allen, administration officials will not argue about changes in the detailed provisions of their food stamp proposal as long as the net cost doesn't go up.

Congress wants to add features which run up the cost, "we will resist the amendments unless there is an offsetting reduction," the agriculture secretary said.

On the farm sections of the omnibus bill, however, Bergland's stand at this point is — by design — less specific.

Administration officials estimate their "modest" proposals for raising crop

support levels to \$400 million, to \$1.5 billion in 1978. They know from the start Congress would insist on some increases, especially in grain supports, Bergland says.

Bergland, talking to reporters Wednesday, hinted officials would be willing to consider compromises after they get a firm sense of what

Congress is asking for. But he warned Thursday that no use

by two House subcommittees on grain support provisions of the omnibus farm bill probably went too far and would be likely to draw a veto.

The subcommittees raised 1978 price support targets for wheat, corn and rice far beyond levels proposed by the administration, added a proviso retroactively raising

1977 wheat and corn targets, and junked an administration plan to tie wheat and feed

grain crop support rates together by agreeing to raise the wheat rate.

Bergland estimated the 1978 target actions on wheat and corn alone could expose the government to potential

payments totaling \$3.8 billion, plus further heavy outlays on grain support loans, disaster payments and rice subsidies.

That gets into big money. It would be prohibitive," the agriculture secretary said.

The subcommittees had proposed a 1978 target of \$3.20 a bushel for wheat compared with the initial \$2.40 proposed by Carter, and \$2.40 a bushel for corn compared with Carter's \$1.75. Bergland said the higher targets could lead to heavy government income

payments to growers because the Agriculture Department must pay farmers for any gap between market prices and the targets.

If the administration won't go from its \$2.60 proposal to \$3.20, what will it accept? ... Bergland isn't saying at this point, although aides remind reporters the Secretary initially asked the White House to propose a \$2.85 wheat target, up 35 cents from the \$2.47 now in effect for 1977

under current law.

Officials will have to look at the potential cost of any final package, Bergland said repeatedly this week.

Chairman Thomas Foley of the House Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, said in an interview the supports approved by his subcommittees appear "on the high side" and he will seek a compromise at somewhat lower figures.

Foley said he didn't want to be more specific "because I'm still looking at alternatives."

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## Survey predicts large wheat crop

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Larger winter wheat production and a shift from corn acreage to soybeans are forecast by the Leslie

Survey. As of April 1, the survey provided a forecast of 1.332 billion bushels, compared with 1.438 billion in December.

And an opinion poll on 1977 acreage indicates corn may wind up at around 81 million acres, with soybeans totalling just under 55 million acres.

Last year's winter wheat production was 1,500 billion bushels, and the Leslie survey estimated that 48.6 million acres will be harvested out of 55.8 million planted in the fall.

Above normal rainfall during March in central Texas, eastern Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, along with above normal temperatures has enabled wheat to return to average or above average conditions.

However, western Kansas, eastern Colorado and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandle areas need rain

immediately to prevent deterioration of the crop.

The poll of corn and soybean plantings indicates that corn will amount to 96.1 per cent of the 1978 planting, compared to the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of 95.1 per cent.

However, soybeans are expected to be 8.8 per cent over

last year, compared to the January USDA estimate of a 5.5 per cent increase.

In two related surveys, the American Soybean Association reports a 6.6 per cent soybean meal is declining and farmers intend to plant more than 10 per cent more soybeans this year than last.

Processors are operating at 60 to 70 per cent less than normal and animal feeders are switching to alternate sources of protein or reducing the amount of soybean meal in rations, the association said.

## Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —

Livestock: Hogs 1,000; hampers and gilts 25-30 high; 1-2 200-250 lb. 35-25-36.75, 2-3 200-250 lb. 45-25-26.25, 2-3 250-275 lb. 33-35-37.5, 35-35 under 300 lb. steady to 30 lower, over 300 lb. 30-100 higher; 1-3 300-350 lb. 31-35, 500-600 lb. 35-40; hams 350 lb. and heavier 21-31.

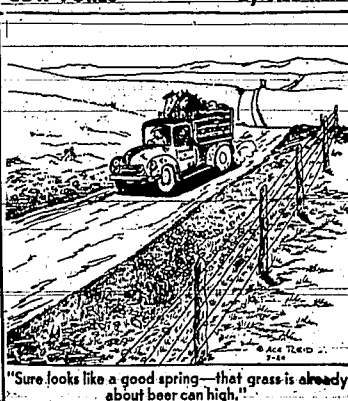
Cattle: not enough to test prices; Sheep: 25-30 not enough to test prices.

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Sure looks like a good spring—that grass is already about better than high."

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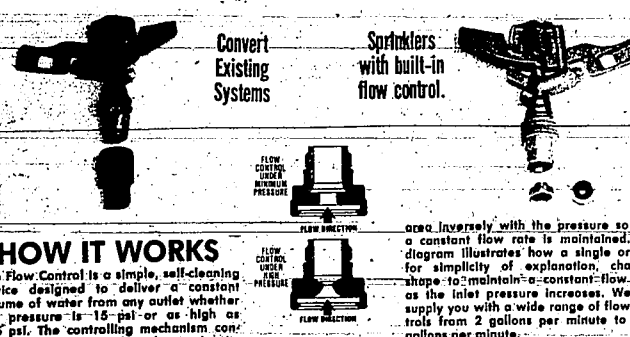
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# This time Texas governor formally greets Mexican-American farmhands

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
AUSTIN, Tex. — On a sweltering Sunday nearly 11 years ago, a band of Mexican-American farm workers set out on foot from the lush Rio Grande Valley to carry their hopes for an organized labor union to John B. Connally, then the governor of Texas.

Connally greeted them in advance that he would not be at the governor's Mansion when they called.

Thirty-eight days ago, a second delegation of farmhands left from San Juan, Tex., on the Mexican border, carrying the same hopes over the same 400 dusty miles. Monday, the delegation's leader, Antonio Orendain, was formally received by Dolph Briscoe, the current governor.

The farm workers still have no recognition in law here but, considering the state of farm labor relations in Texas, the governor's reception amounts to a large step forward.

Three days after the group began the long walk Gonzalo Barrientos, a Texas state representative who is a Mexican-American, introduced a bill that would have farm workers have in-labor union elections and bargain collectively.

Although efforts to obtain such a law began here in 1966, about the same time as they did in California, by one, including Orendain, thinks that the current bill has a chance of passage before the legislative session ends in June. There will not be another chance to consider it.

Legislation, which convenes biennially, meets again in 1977.

Two years ago, the California Legislature adopted a bill granting collective bargaining rights to farm workers.

On Saturday, Orendain sat on the cement steps of the local university gymnasium and tried to make himself heard above the music of the mariachis inside, where members and friends of his Texas Farm Workers Union, tired after the long trek, were dancing and drinking beer.

"Texas is not like California," he said, "California is more progressive."

But Orendain, a long-time associate of Cesar Chavez, the California farm workers' leader until he broke with the Chavez organization in 1973,

seems optimistic despite an almost complete absence of public and political support.

The obstacles that Orendain and his followers face are formidable and, in some ways, peculiar to Texas. Although the farmhands in California wake up a powerful segment of the establishment there, in Texas they are the establishment.

Owning land is almost a social and political prerequisite in this vast state and, while the farms and ranches of the Houston surgeons, the Dallas gas and oil men and the Austin politicians are often small compared with the agricultural enterprises of South Texas, their owners frequently come to view the world from the perspective of

the landlord, or patron, as he is known to the hired hands.

The late Lyndon B. Johnson's LBJ Ranch is legendary, and former Governor Connally owns a similar one. The family of Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, whose holdings in the Rio Grande Valley include citrus groves, employs Mexican-American laborers, and a spokesman for Governor Briscoe, who owns a ranch south of here, said that he would imagine that Briscoe employed some, too.

Another obstacle to Orendain's efforts has been the large force of Mexican laborers on the south side of the border who, upon obtaining temporary permits known as "green cards," can cross into the United States to pick the oranges, grapefruit, melons

and chili peppers that grow on the fertile land.

An attempted strike by Texas farmhands in 1966, then, was broken by increased use of "green" carders. Orendain said and by Texas Rangers who arrested strikers and sympathizers in large numbers.

The second attempt to organize it without in 1973 in the fields also failed, he said, but not because of an influx of cheap labor from across the border. It was in that strike that C.O. Miller, a ranch supervisor, opened fire on the strikers and wounded 11 of them.

"After that," Orendain said, "The Mexican people no longer come to break the strike."

The third attempt has

misled from what some of the Texas farm workers see as a lack of political and financial support from Chavez and his United Farm Workers organization.

The long march, ended as 200 of Orendain's followers, many of them picked up in the last few miles, arrived at the state capital for more speeches and music. Most of the "walkers" seemed glad for a chance to sit on the grass and rest. But Orendain was thinking ahead.

"Carter keeps talking about human rights everywhere around the place," he said. "Maybe we have to walk all the way to Washington to say to Mr. Carter, 'Why don't you give us the human rights before you give it to people outside?'"

## Drought raises specter of widespread power loss

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
SAN FRANCISCO — The continuing drought, which has blanketed the Northwestern section of the United States, has raised the specter of widespread power losses as the reservoirs on which this region depends for much of its electricity become depleted.

Hydroelectric power, where available, is the least expensive and most environmentally acceptable type of electricity. Over the years it has provided as much as 80 per cent of the region's electric power.

Great dams along the Columbia River, the Snake River and a host of smaller waterways, store millions of gallons of water, sending it through turbines in Northern California alone has 61 such generating stations.

But in Northern California, for example, which is now in the midst of its second year of drought, rainfall totaled only 19 inches from Oct. 1, 1976, to March 28, compared with

normal precipitation of 57.6 inches.

The Snake River, usually about 100 miles long, has lost about 100 million gallons of water.

And more trouble is on the way. The ultimate source for their stored water on the spring runoff as the snow melts on the mountains. But in the Feather River area of where there was 70 inches of snowpack at this time last year, there is only 22 inches this year.

"We'll need substantial imports of energy," said Barton W. Shacter, the senior vice president of Pacific Gas and Electric, one of the nation's second-largest investor-owned electric utility.

In the absence of any major equipment breakdowns, we should barely make it."

Because of the ability of hydroelectric plants in effect, store electricity in the form of water, the crunch will not suddenly materialize on the hottest day this summer nor on the coldest day next

winter, but rather over a period of time as the water gradually runs out.

Experts expect the impact will be felt next fall and into the winter, as the full effect of the sparse runoff this spring is felt. Some executives are already predicting cutbacks.

"If we continue to draw out of our reservoirs until they're dry, we'll only be able to serve 50 per cent of our load," said Hector J. Durocher, power manager of the Bonneville Power Authority, a Federal agency that operates several massive projects across the Northwest.

"If voluntary curtailments don't work, we are looking at mandatory curtailments this fall."

To try to avoid serious disruptions of service, the utilities have developed a strategy that includes avoiding use of hydro generators during of low demand to save water.

Importing as much as possible from regions with surpluses and trying to inspire conservation.

One such instance would be the sending of excess natural gas by Pacific Gas to the municipal utility in Los Angeles, which would burn it in a now mothballed generator and send the power back to San Francisco.

Whether or not the region is successful in avoiding serious blackouts, consumers throughout the Northwest face the prospect of sharply higher electricity bills. Buying power from outside sources and turning on old, inefficient oil-burning hydro power they will replace. In normal years, about 28 per cent of California's power is generated by water; this year, the figure is likely to be 12 per cent.

Pacific Gas alone estimates that consumer bills will rise by \$500 million this year above what they otherwise would have been and some estimates for the region point toward \$1 billion.

"The cost will be somewhat variable," said Richard

Mauldin, chairman of the California Energy Commission, "but the general

strategy is clear — to burn as much gas as we can get and as

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SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
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Auctioneers: John Fennelbeck

**APRIL 17**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: April 15  
Auctioneers: John Fennelbeck

**APRIL 19**  
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT  
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**APRIL 20**  
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## Well drilling planned

BURLEY — EG and G Idaho, Inc. has awarded a contract to Colorado Well Service of Rangely to drill a fourth well at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Raff River Geothermal Experiment Site.

Crews are expected to begin a month of drilling early next week at the site 50 miles southeast of Burley.

Total estimated cost of the well, including government-furnished material and services, is \$300,000. Plans are to drill to about 3,500 feet and install 12 1/2-inch casing to the 2,000-foot level. The open hole below the casing will be 12 1/2 inches in diameter.

The new well will permit water drawn from three existing geothermal wells to be reinjected into the ground, during extended production tests of the three wells.

The fourth well will be located about one-half mile south of the first production well.

Plans call for drilling other wells in the future as part of the overall program to determine the size and productivity of the resource and its potential for generating electricity and for non-electric geothermal energy applications.

## SS aide to visit Hailey

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Thursday.

He will be in the commissioners room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security Supplemental Security Income. Those who have questions about the Social Security programs should contact the representative on this visit.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 723-0250.

## News of record

**Twin Falls City Police**  
**VANDALISM** — George Anderson, Twin Falls, told police someone attempted to break into Pacific Fruit and Produce, 198 Locust St. S. Wednesday. Nothing was reported stolen. Damage to the door was estimated at \$50.

**VANDALISM** — Charles Newberry, 529 Piler Ave., told police someone broke a window out of a station wagon parked at his home Wednesday. He estimated the loss at \$25.

**VANDALISM** — Joel Tate, Twin Falls, told police someone broke windows at Tate Furniture, 1920 Kimberly Road, recently. He estimated the loss at \$25.

## Almanac

**United Press International**  
 Today is Sunday, April 10, the 100th day of 1977 with 255 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Famed American explorer Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1794. This is actor Chuck Connors' 53rd birthday.

On this day in history:  
 In 1869, Walter Hunt of New York received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. Army's 3rd Division.

In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in China, the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1950s.

In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabelais said, "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."



# FIRST of The WEEK SPECIALS

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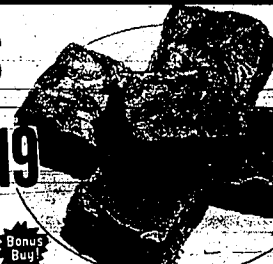
**Easter Cookies** Cut-Out Iced & Uniced Save 30¢ Doz. **89¢**

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**Assorted Hard Rolls**  
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 48 Rolls for **5¢**

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 Large 24 oz. Loaves  
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**1.19** lb.

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 Large California Novel  
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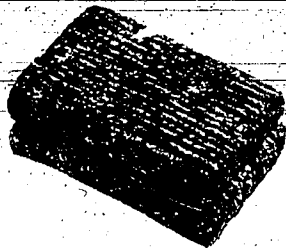
**Grapefruit** Texas Pink. Save 25¢  
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**Cabbage** Fresh! Save 45¢  
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# SV reportedly sold for \$12 million

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — A skeleton crew of about 15 to 20 people has been retained to operate the Sun Valley resort.

All Sun Valley Co. employees were fired Thursday and the resort complex was sold Friday to Wyoming businessman Earl Holding.

The final agreement involving the purchase of Sun Valley Co.'s complete assets was closed early Friday morning by Holding and Sun Valley Co. President William Janss.

Holding, principal owner of Little America Travel Centers and the Sinclair Oil Corp., reportedly paid \$12 million for the famous resort.

L.P. Simmons, Holding's investment banker

and spokesman, would not confirm or deny the \$12 million figure, however. He said the purchase price was private and complicated in such a large acquisition. He could not comment on it, he said.

Simmons did say he expected operations at the new Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., the company principally owned by Holding which purchased the former Sun Valley Co., would "start to jell" very shortly.

"They're working very hard to review everything and interview the people that want to come back," Simmons said about the small staff now operating Sun Valley Resorts, Inc. "We expect that very shortly the new organization would start to jell and until then it's being run by

a skeleton crew. They expect the organization would start to jell shortly after the Easter weekend."

Between 150 and 200 people, the entire slack season staff of the Sun Valley Co., were fired Thursday before the official takeover occurred.

Simmons said this action was "a standard part of an acquisition like this." Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., has been and will be interviewing the former Sun Valley Co. employees and will rehire many of them.

"There are a lot of impressive people here," Simmons said. "Everybody that wants to will be interviewed. Those that are qualified and want to be will be rehired."

Simmons would not say how many people the

thought Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., would rehire from the former company.

The Sun Valley resort was founded in 1936 by the Union Pacific Railroad. Janss acquired the resort from the railroad in 1964.

Since then he has developed the ski resort into one of the nation's most popular year-round recreation areas. Janss will continue as a consultant to Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., officials say.

Holding, 50, has had interests in the travel and leisure industry for more than 25 years. In addition to serving as president of the new resort, he remains as president of Little America Travel Centers with facilities in Cheyenne and Little America, Wyo.; Salt Lake City; San

Diego, Calif., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

In addition, Holding serves as vice chairman of the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service and as president and chief executive officer of Little America Refining Co. and the Sinclair Oil Corp.

His wife, Carol Orin Holding, is a native of Idaho Falls. The Holdings have three children. Simmons said Holding will continue to live in Cheyenne but that he and his family have always had a strong attraction to Idaho.

Holding has been interested in buying the resort for several years, according to Simmons. "It has visited here his entire life," Simmons noted. "He has always felt it was one of the jewels of the world."

## Magic Valley

### Woman kept 'deal' made with abductor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Hazelton woman who "kept her bargain" with the man who abducted her at gunpoint Thursday was nervous but otherwise in good condition Saturday.

Grace Davis, who was forced to drive a man identified as Michael Olds, 35, to Brigham City, Utah, Thursday, told Jerome sheriff's officers she made a deal to win release for herself and a fellow kidnaper victim.

Mrs. Davis, who is about 60, told deputies she agreed not to alert authorities until her return home, if Olds would let her go. She said she also agreed to drop Olds at the Brigham City bus depot.

Mrs. Davis kept her bargain and drove back to Hazelton without stopping when Olds got out of her car. Police said the delay gave Olds, a convicted murderer, a three-hour head start in his flight to evade capture.

Olds, who has allegedly killed two persons and kidnapped two others since leaving his job in Walla Walla last week, was still at large Saturday. Police were searching the Mountain States and the West Coast.

The man, believed to be Olds, stopped at Mrs. Davis' rural home about 11:30 a.m. Thursday. She told officers the man forced his way into her home when she answered the door, held a gun in her face and told her he was taking her and her car. He had another hostage, Marion Riley, 72, Pendleton, Ore. with him when he arrived at the Davis home.

Mrs. Davis said he ordered her at gun point to drive him to Brigham City, Utah.

En route, she made a bargain with the man to let him out at the bus depot and drive back to her home in return for her life. He told her he had "killed before" and would do it again. Mrs. Davis said she believed him.

Mrs. Davis told Sheriff Eliza Hall of Jerome County she was frightened and left for home as soon as he got out of the car, not stopping until she got there.

The kidnaper told her she should be in trouble if she stopped en route. "I think she was afraid he might have followed and she was too nervous and frightened to do anything but keep her part of the bargain," Sheriff Hall said.

Meanwhile a warrant has been issued in Jerome County for Olds, charging second degree kidnapping with bond set at \$50,000, Sheriff Hall said.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said a broadcast issued on Olds Thursday from Pendleton was too late to be effective. Officers believe the man was in the Twin Falls area Thursday about 9:30 a.m. and a broadcast on his reported kidnapping murder spree in Washington and Oregon was not received until 12:30 p.m., an hour after he had allegedly kidnapped Mrs. Davis and headed into Utah. The broadcast also gave an incorrect description of the suspect's vehicle.

Mrs. Davis, who has a heart condition withstood the ordeal in good shape, Sheriff Hall said.

Mrs. Davis described her abductor as a "very cold, mean person," but said he did show concern about her heart condition.

She said she thought of stopping en route back to Idaho to call police, but said, "Under pressure like that, you can't do everything you feel like doing."

An FBI agent in Salt Lake City said the three-hour time Olds had before police knew he had moved into Utah gave him a big advantage over officers.



**Kids on parade**

**WEARING** paper hats they made themselves, a group of Head Start students march in their Easter parade through Twin Falls City Park Thursday.

### 'Gay' invitations concern Gem solon

By VALEZ BIRD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rep. George Hansen has written a letter telling President Jimmy Carter that he hopes Carter will not attend a "gay" movement black-tie event scheduled in New York City.

Hansen said he received an invitation Friday via mailgram from the VII Foundation for Civil Liberties, Inc., to attend Carter as "the invited guest of honor."

"It offends by personal sense of decency and my official sense of propriety," Hansen told Carter. The invitation, for a \$400-a-place gathering, slated for the Starlight Roof of the New York Waldorf Astoria Hotel the evening of April 17, announced that the event would be attended—in addition to the President—by "distinguished members of the cabinet, Senate and the House of Representatives, New York State and City officials, United States governors, United Nations delegates and concerned people... who not only support, but demand human rights."

In his letter to Carter, Hansen said he "could not believe" that Carter would attend such an event.

When asked if he knew whether or not Carter planned to attend, Hansen said, "I don't have any idea if President Carter will attend. I was telling the President that I hoped that neither he nor executive cabinet members will be involved in the event."

Hansen told Carter that he (Hansen) does not only "disavow any intention of participation" but also "strongly protests against any other official of government

signifying such a mockery of our moral and spiritual heritage."

Hansen urged Carter to "not allow any of the dignity of your office or the executive department to be lent to such a program which can only undermine and weaken any legitimate fight for human rights and civil liberties."

When asked why he felt it was his place to write Carter, Hansen said, "I don't think any government official should support this kind of effort. It sounds like someone may be doing so and I think it's time to blow the whistle."

Hansen said he thought it was entirely possible that Carter was not aware if an official was supporting the event.

"People often do things on their own volition," he said. "I know there have already been some doors opened to the gay groups and I think it's time to stop dignifying this kind of thing."

Concerning "sexual freedom," Hansen said, "There are plenty of protections under the law for the bizarre and unusual behavior of unorthodox individuals."

"There is little good and probably great harm to be derived from a catering to the insecurity of 'moral' legitimate behavior, legitimizing this illegitimate behavior," he said.

Hansen pointed out that the event is probably to counter the drive now underway in Florida and led by Anita Bryant, which is designed to challenge a "gay" proposal before the voters of that state.

"I strongly believe that Anita Bryant is on the right track in this effort and I wish her well," Hansen said.

### Way may open for Gem gaming

**CARSON CITY, Nev.** — The doors through which moneyed Nevada gambling interests could enter Idaho, if gambling were legalized in the Gem state, may soon swing open.

A bill now before the Nevada legislature provides for "gambling interests licensed in Nevada to invest in 'foreign gaming,'"

any gaming outside Nevada, if certain requirements are first met by the out-of-state gambling enterprise, Nevada gaming officials say.

Earlier Nevada gaming regulations made it exceedingly difficult, although still possible, for licensed Nevada gaming interests to invest legally in gaming outside the state.

If the bill before the Nevada legislature is turned down, an almost identical bill now waiting before the Nevada Gaming Commission as a proposed gaming regulation will in all likelihood be adopted, according to Phil Han-

niffin, chairman of the State Gaming Board, the investigative arm of the Nevada Gaming Commission.

"Currently it is possible for people in Nevada to get involved in foreign gaming," Han-

niffin said, "but it requires proof that no economic harm to Nevada will occur with an investment." Han-

niffin admitted that by this regulation only one Nevada gambling interest has ever tried to invest in foreign gaming. Han-

niffin said he thought it was entirely possible that Carter was not aware if an official was supporting the event.

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against the law, Stratton said. But over the years the regulation restricting foreign gaming has been liberalized and certain aspects of it shown to be unconstitutional were revoked.

"The original foreign gaming regulation was adopted back in the early '60s as a result of the Cuban incident (Fidel Castro had recently come into power and some Nevada gambling interests were involved in gaming in Cuba)," Stratton said. "It was just downright 'No! You couldn't have foreign gaming.'"

However, Nevada will soon provide clearly for foreign gaming, either through state law or gaming commission regulations.

"If the legislature does not approve the foreign gaming bill, we have every intention of adopting a regulation by our gaming commission which would continue to make it possible for licensed gaming interests to operate outside Nevada, provided that the jurisdiction, in which they would operate has a scheme of gaming control which is satisfactory to Nevada," Han-

niffin stated. This "scheme of gaming control" would involve both objective and subjective elements in its definition, according to the gaming board chairman.

The objective portions would require a thorough investigation for licensing and thorough controls to ensure the gaming is legitimate, Han-

niffin noted. The subjective portions would involve judgments by Nevada that licensing and control regulations in other jurisdictions are in practice and enforced, Han-

niffin said. For example, he said, if a foreign jurisdiction said it would conduct investigations before licensing but then never appointed a staff to conduct such investigations, Nevada would not allow a state gambling interest to become involved there.

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# Lakey misses no-hitter as Twin Falls sweeps Meridian



INVENT Marty Lakey follows through on one of his pitches to the Meridian Warriors Saturday afternoon. The Bruin right-hander took a no-hitter into the seventh inning in posting his third straight win.

TWIN FALLS — Bruin pitcher Marty Lakey came within three outs of a no-hitter Saturday afternoon, but had to settle for a one-hit, 4-0 shutout of the Meridian Warriors.

Lakey's gem was the second act of a dazzling pitching performance by the Bruin staff as Scott Williams turned the Warriors in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader 3-1 on hour hits.

Lakey was untouchable for six innings, whiffing ten of the first 18 batters he faced.

Only two Meridian runners reached base in the first six innings. One was hit by a Lakey pitch in the third and then, stole second, but could advance no further. The other walked in the sixth but was thrown out trying to steal second by catcher Brent Thomas.

In the seventh, when everyone knew what was on the line for Lakey, and the

Meridian bench was trying to rattle Lakey and salvage some hope, Lakey faced the most difficult Meridian lineup. Lakey got out in front of Meridian shortstop Doug Kirk, hitting second, but Kirk rudely interrupted Lakey's no-hitter dream by lining the 1-2 pitch right for a single.

Kirk stole second, but was gunned down by Thomas when he tried to advance to third on a short passed ball. Lakey then proceeded to mow down the last two batters, one on a strikeout and one on a pop-up to close out his one-hit, 11 strike out day.

The Bruins got six of their seven hits and all of their runs in the game in two bounces.

In the second inning, Scott Williams walked and Thomas singled him to second. Lakey forced Thomas at second, as Williams scampered to third and then came all the way around on left fielder Joe Murray's ensuing single to

give Lakey all the margin he needed.

The Bruin hitters also got content in the second when Clark got to third on a double and a sacrifice fly. Walker scooped up a solid grounder for the second out and held Clark on third, and Clark died there when Williams got the next batter to pop to third.

Williams got stronger as the game went on, allowing only one hit after the fourth inning.

Williams also helped his own cause at the plate by homering in the first inning with two out and nobody on.

The Bruins produced the winning run in the second inning. Thomas walked, went to third on third baseman Kenny King's double, and they both scored on right fielder Rocky Brown's single.

The Bruins couldn't do much damage after that, but Williams already had been given more than enough cushion.



PINCH RUNNING Rick Sterling slides into second with a stolen base as the Meridian second baseman awaits a too-late throw from the catcher. Twin Falls swept a doubleheader.

## Russell expected to quit

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sports writers for Seattle's two major newspapers predicted in Sunday editions that Bill Russell will not return for the final year of his contract as coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I do not believe he will," said Georg Meyers, sports editor of The Seattle Times, who added, "I hope I am wrong."

Blaine Johnson, who has covered the Sonics for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for the last two years, came to a similar conclusion.

"It is this writer's guess he will be willing to accept some sort of settlement on his final year's dues and move on to new adventures more suitable to his personality and interests," Johnson wrote.

Russell's Sonics, who failed to make the NBA playoffs this

year, complete their season Sunday afternoon with a regionally televised home game against Los Angeles.

The team has stumbled through a schedule torn with rumors of dissent and lack of communication between coach and players. The year ended in playoff elimination after two previous years of post-season appearances under Russell — the first ever for Seattle.

Sonics owner Sam Schulman said at mid-season that Russell was "too expensive." In his dual role and would be welcomed back in only a single capacity after his contract runs out in June.

That left the door open for Russell to volunteer to remain as a "lame duck" coach — or for him to walk out," said Meyers in his column. "It is impossible to conceive of Russell's

clinging to a job for another year, already deprived of true autonomy, merely for another \$250,000.

"Beyond the stark record of victories and defeats — which can be no better than through in three years — lurks the more ominous question of whether you have seen the last of Bill Russell as the Sonics' coach."

The answer is: You probably have. "The answer," also wrote of Russell's probable desire to move on to new endeavors.

"When he ponders another long, long season — of being embarrassed by what is happening on the court and

facing the same tireless questions of his club's demise as he visits 21 other major cities, he has to feel a desire to step away," the P-I writer analyzed.

"He may ponder coming back and really showing he can build a winner. But, it's such a long grind with so much more work required and there are simply more important things in Russell's life — such as enjoying it — that it's not worth it to him."

Russell said after a recent disappointing loss to the lowly New York Nets that he would wait until the season was completed before announcing any decision.

## Blackfoot collects triangular victory

BURLEY — A three-school track and field meet in Burley Sunday was convincingly won by the Blackfoot High Broncos team.

The meet, which featured teams from Blackfoot, Wood River and Burley high schools, was held at Burley High School Saturday afternoon.

The Broncos racked up 80.5 points to Wood River's 59, and Burley's 45.5.

Blackfoot's Scott Packer placed first in the high jump, discus and triple jump, and placed second in the pole vault to lead the Broncos to victory.

The Wood River Wolverines scored first in only four events. Blackfoot's 11 firsts, but the Wolverines made a strong showing in the runner-up spots.

The Burley Bobcats scored first in three events.

The meet also featured girls' events. Blackfoot girls also made a strong showing, with 4.5 points to Wood River's 51.5 and Burley's 32.5 points.

## Eagles take pair from BYU jayvees

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Golden Eagles took both ends of a hard fought doubleheader 4-2 and 3-1 from the Brigham Young University jayvees Saturday afternoon.

Mike Munns hurtled a six-inning opener for the Eagles. Munns support came one-run flurries in the third through sixth innings.

In the second game Scott Job knocked BYU only seven well-placed hits and one run.

CSI not only won five hits in the game, but four of them were punched in the third and resulted in all the Eagle scoring.

Chular walked to kick off the rally. Senior singlet, McManion singled to drive in one, Bobby Acord doubled to drive in two more, and Job made them stand up.

Eagle Coach Jim Walker was more than pleased with his team's showing. Walker said the BYU hurlers, Pensotti and Nelson, were as good as any the Eagles saw in Arizona. Walker said if he played BYU ten times, he'd be glad to get out of the series with a 5-5 split.

The Eagles will play the Idaho State club team Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at Jaycee Park.

The Eagles will host the Bull Invitational — Friday and Saturday at Jaycee Park and in Bull.

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## Cormorant has 7th straight decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles T. Barry's Cormorant won his seventh straight race and proved his ability to go a long way in capturing the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct by 2-1 lengths.

The \$54,750 Gotham is the third of four New York prep races for the Kentucky Derby and Cormorant was an even money favorite after Seattle Slew's trainer decided to pass the race.

Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, and the high weight with 123 pounds, in the nine-hour race, led from wire to wire in winning the 1-16 mile race in 1:43.3-5.

It was Cormorant's first race of more than seven furlongs, but the 3-year-old colt's speed held up well the entire distance, as Assuta, Louis Farm's Fratello, Ed chased him futilely the entire way.

Fratello Ed, ridden by Ruben Hernandez, was second and Luis A. Nobles' Papelete was third.

Cormorant paid \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Fratello Ed returned \$10.00 and \$6.60, while Papelete paid \$8.40.

Cormorant, who lost only in his first race as a 2-year-old when he bolted around the turn, held a two-length lead going down the backstretch of Aqueduct's winter track.

Fratello Ed made his move

on the stretch turn and closed to within a half-length, but Wright turned loose.

Cormorant drew away convincingly down the stretch.

The final New York prep for the Kentucky Derby is the \$100,000-added Wood Memorial in two weeks, but Cormorant's trainer, Jim Simpson, may decide to run him in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland instead because Seattle Slew is scheduled to go in the Wood.

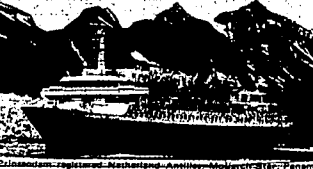
Cormorant, the son of His Majesty-Song Sparrow, earned his fourth straight stakes victory and increased his career total to \$112,712 with the \$32,850 first prize.

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## Pistons land berth

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 13 of Detroit's final 19 points Saturday afternoon, as the Pistons clinched the No. 5 playoff spot in the Western Division of the NBA with a 105-96 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Lanier, who scored 25 points Friday night after sitting out 15 games with a hand injury, topped all scorers with 30 points, including 15 on seven of 11 from the field in the final period.

After grabbing a 55-52 halftime lead and scoring the first nine points in the third period, the Pistons fought off a strong Cleveland comeback that saw the Cavs tie the score at 80-80 at 8:38 of the fourth quarter on a pair of foul shots by the Cavs.

Dick Snyder put the Cavs ahead 88-86 with 5:52

remaining and Lanier dropped in two baskets that tied the score at 88 and at 90 before Kevin Porter put the Pistons ahead for good 92-90 with two foul shots at the 4:16 mark.

The Cavs, who hit only 27 percent of their shots in the first quarter and missed their first eight attempts in the third period, got 19 points from Bobby Smith and 17 from Austin Carr.

M.L. Carr added 15 for Detroit, which lost the services of starting guard Eric Money, ejected at 2:23 of the first period for throwing the ball at referee Richie Powers.

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In keeping with the spirit of this important religious holiday, SIERRA ESTATES WILL BE CLOSED.

Our homes will open again daily from noon 'til dusk, starting Monday, April 11th. We look forward to seeing you then.

**AGAIN, HAPPY EASTER FROM ALL OF US!**

**SIERRA ESTATES**

**Homes for Sale**

**RECENTLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, excellent investment property.** 734-3046. Realtor owned. 734-3046.

**FOR OWNER - Large 3 bedroom, four-level Gold Medal home.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**BY OWNER - Large 3 bedroom, four-level Gold Medal home.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

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**Homes for Sale**

**A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY.** Traditional cabin built brick home on 1/2 acre. Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, den, large family room. Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**THIRD OF LOOKING FOR A HOME.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

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**3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 level home.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**525 Blue Lakes Blvd.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**4 LEVEL BRICK and frame.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**COUNTRY ESTATE one mile.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**NEED an extra fenced lot.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**OUR BEST Southwest bargain.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

**NEWLY LISTED, 1 favorite.** Call: **Robert Jones Realty**, 733-2297, 324-5292.

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[illegible]

## Boats &amp; Marine Items 21

Fiberglass fishing boat  
ret. \$195.00 1972 250cc  
USA dirt bike - \$400.00  
1972.

**Actions**

1974  
Martin  
cubic  
1974  
blige  
white  
Nauga  
cont'd  
\$4,000.

**SALES**  
received  
11955  
equipment  
22" x 6  
Locust

**FISHER**  
board  
boats  
available

**75**  
electric

**SEE**  
man.

**LARSON**  
pharmaceutical

[illegible]

**Horse condition**

**J & FARM**  
P.O. Box 100  
A.M.  
r, Idaho  
PMENT.  
ART. Front Loader,  
1½ Yd., 4 Wheel  
Hough 1½ Yd., 4  
10 Diesel, 2 Wheel

John Deere Track  
8906T — 350 John

|                       |                  |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 16er - 550 Case       |                  |
| 106 Ft. Hse           |                  |
| Traylor L.H.C.        | <b>REMAINING</b> |
| 1. Digging Dept.      | <b>rec'd</b>     |
| Barris - Parsons 68   | \$175.74         |
| Angle Doctor, TDC     | <b>MITSU</b>     |
| Air Compressor,       | <b>Leopold</b>   |
| Portable              | 785 even         |
| Engines and Tires -   | I saw M          |
| Stock Racks           | 12 inch barr     |
| 10 Spd., Road         |                  |
| Trailer               | 122              |
| Grader, U.D.-18       |                  |
| 260 Cummins           | FOR S            |
| X, Spray Nozzles      | fishing D        |
|                       | 494.             |
| Compressor, 1200 TKSN | <b>BRUNNS</b>    |
| International 44      | tables,          |
| with Loader -         | Hockey,          |
| Lowdown Farmat        | mallet,          |
|                       | s' stock         |
| Windrower with        | <b>GOOD U</b>    |
| eston Windrower       | golf club        |
|                       | iron. \$75       |

Bottom Plow, Semi .  
Plow, 2 Bottom —

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Offroad Disc, On-<br>or - 10 FI. L.H.C.<br>John Deere 4-Fl<br>An Land Plane<br>Harrow with<br>Evener - 14 FI.<br>Blade - Cootz<br>Case | 423-5067.<br>BRUNSV<br>table, m<br>collant co  |
| er Tank - 2 Side<br>10 FI. John<br>Corn Planter - 2  | 172<br>I PAIR V<br>bucket n<br>condition   |
| Unit, for John<br>Mower - 10 FI.<br>Boats, Electric  | HATI E<br>boots, 17<br>boots, 17   |
| ON   | 124  |
| TES  | 1972 SCOR<br>in good co  |
| Bill Fivecal<br>17 Vista Aven<br>Boale, ID<br>(208) 345-2641   | 125<br>EQUALIZE<br>no selling<br>wiring work<br>1974 2 x 35<br>and 1800 cc<br>excellent; n |

*[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]*

124  
1972 SCOR  
In good co

Bill Fivco  
17 Vista Avenue  
Boise, ID  
(208) 345-2841

100

OUR DECOYS FLEW AWAY.

PETERSON

[illegible]

**114 Farm Implements**

**200 HORSEPOWER G.E. deep-well pump.** 210 ft. of 1" inch pipe, 10 stage bowls, shafing, stand. Phone Mt. Home, 363-4003.

**ONE INTERNATIONAL**—low cost cultivator complete with all etc. \*9,645-2360.

**USED HARROW BED HEADQUARTERS**

We have over 15 used New Holland Barle wogens and other models available 2 & 3 wide, self-propelled and pull, terms available. We deliver and trade. See us, for rebuilt and guaranteed machines.

**FRANKLIN MOTORS**  
NEW PLYMOUTH, IDAHO  
208-278-3117

**115 Farm Work Wanted**

**PHYSICIAN** Manure hauling in

**CUSUM GLOW PLOWING** 3-bottom  
Watts plow. 724-5527.

**SPRAYING** Will spray anything from  
5 acres and larger. We furnish  
chemical as turning. 734-3860.  
Watts plow. 734-5527.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** 723-2920.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** - Watts 3-  
bottom City Jones, Phone 3-  
4068, Merwin Jones, 324-4112.

**RAY SWATHING** and baling -  
Hansen, Kimberly area. 42-  
42-42-5272.

**CUSTOM MANURE** grading,  
Lillridge Custom Farming  
Phone 733-6363.

**PLOWING** with 4-bottom Watts  
plow, discing, roller harrowing  
cultivar, grain planting  
weeding and baling. 42-0911  
42-5588.

**AAR FAHMYING**, Plowing 32-  
4258, 324-4555.

**FENCE BUILDING** - Dixon fence  
we build any and all types of  
fences. 734-5527.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** - roller  
Watts plow - discing - roller

transport equipment. 825-5584  
after 6:00 p.m.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** and  
discing. Phone Larry Cru-  
tchfield for scheduling: 837-4815  
Hogerman.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** and  
**DISCING**, with or without  
nitrogen, Watts plow, large  
folding disc. Also chemical  
incorporation. Rates for large  
acresages. Ralph H. Peloson,  
543-8032; Buhr; after 6:00 p.m.

**WANT PLOWING** and  
corrugating, Call 733-2914 after  
4.

**CUSTOM PLOWING** and roller

**CUSTOM FLOWING, 829-5684**  
 PLOWING, ROTO-tilling, grain planting. Also discing and corrugation. All types of custom farming. Equipped to go anywhere. Denver-Find a Farm, Custom Farming, 829-6631. Call before 7 a.m.

**CUSTOM LAND CLEARING AND land leveling, 873-1659.**

**WANTED: BACKHOE** with specialized in-lam-pit-pend. 829-5219.

**CUSTOM MANURE-HAULING, 543-5481.**

**CUSTOM M-A-N-U-R-E SPREADING, Call 324-2245.**

**Custom Farming, discing, potato planting. Have truck and two 4 row planters. Will go anywhere. 423-4374 or 423-4448 after 8 p.m.**



# PEOPLE

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That's strange... my reflection is getting a lot older than I am!"

**126 Campers & Shells**  
USED TO COLUMBIA camper, telescoping type, good condition. Call after 3 p.m. Builey 875-3725.  
**127 Campers & Shells**  
1972 8 1/2 SECURITY camper with jacks. 820-5022.  
8 CAMPER, dinette, ice box, cabinets. 5474. Call 438-6098.

## THE TIMES-NEWS STAFF WISHES THEIR READERS A MOST JOYOUS EASTER



733-0931

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Use Our Personalized Directory!

**service guide and directory**

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RANGES, Refrigerators, Dishwashers, Dryers, Teds Appliances and TV repair. 543-8044 or 543-8072.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Yvonne Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates, cashers, dryers, ranges, etc. 4-0303.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, ranges, washers, dryers, Vacu's Appliances Repairs. 733-5444 - 878 Pile Avenue West.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Heather's household appliance repair. Home 734-8888 or 734-7432.

**BACKHOE**  
Andy's Back Hoe Service, trenching, basements, fill jobs, stump grinding. 828-5718 or 734-5477.

**BACKHOE**  
EXPERIENCED backhoe operator with new backhoe. Reasonable rates. Gene Randall and Son, 424-5720.

**BACKHOE**  
CONCRETE, pipeline, backhoe work wanted, free estimates. 43-4408.

**BACKHOE**  
Backhoe work or blasting, basements, and rock piles. Townbridge Blasting, 734-3038.

**BACKHOE**  
Backhoe work and blasting of all kinds. Experienced. 524-5011.

**MOHR BACKHOE**  
service, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-7041.

**BOILER REPAIR**  
REPAIRS on all makes, Street Road repair. Valley Station Cylinders, 134 Second Street, 733-0871.

**CARPENTRY**  
Carpenter, custom built cabinets, new homes, remodeling, 14 years experience. Paul Livon, 524-7370.

**COMPLETE REMODELING**  
service including cabinets and painting. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 733-5413.

**CARPENTRY**  
Custom cabinets, remodeling, driveways, sidewalks and patios, new homes. 733-5374.

**CARPENTRY**  
GENERAL REPAIRS, patios, remodeling, additions, painting, tile and suspended ceilings. Al Donohoe, 734-5578.

**CARPENTRY**  
CARPET CLEANING  
ROTO-TILLING  
ROTO-TILLING and complete landscaping, sod, trees, shrubs, lawns, sidewalks, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8847.

**CARPENTRY**  
CARPET installation and repair. 246-3222.

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THINK POSITIVE! Artistic craftsmanship for your concrete projects. Call The Finishing Touch, Bill, 423-8800, John, 328-4188.

**DRAFTING**  
Construction design, residential, house plans, building and remodeling jobs. 734-7757.

**DRAFTING AND DESIGN**  
Residential, planning and design. Call PRH Associates, 734-3478.

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HOUSE cleaning and yard work and shrub trimming. AS work guaranteed. 733-4157.

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ALL types of concrete work. John Lutz Builders, 734-0545.

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BUILD, remodel, repair. Small jobs at a specialty with a price you can live with. 733-5177.

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CUSTOM Cabinets, remodeling, free estimates. 733-4102.

**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING**  
Mobile unit for cattle, sheep and hogs. 10 years experience. Rodney Lattin, phone 324-4153.

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**  
Overhauls a specialty, lawn mowers, any 2 or 4 cycle engine, small. Valley Station Cylinders, 220 2nd Avenue East, 733-0825.

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DRYWALL acoustic ceilings, taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-3776.

**FENCE BUILDING**  
DIXON FENCE line and range fencing, pole corrals, wood feed lots, and dog kennels. 734-3422. Free Estimates.

**ANTIQUES**  
fine furniture repaired, restored, also lamps, pictures, china. Experienced. Reasonable. 734-8973, 734-1871.

**TRAVEL - CRUISED AND PIT-RUN-TOP-SON**  
We will deliver. North West Cruise and Hugging. 733-1234.

**ROTO-TILLING**  
ROTO-TILLING and complete landscaping, sod, trees, shrubs, lawns, sidewalks, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8847.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
INCREASE the value of your home by having the initial investment. Remodeling by Red River Construction. 733-2821.

**THE HOUSE DOCTOR**  
local Servicing the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excellent references upon request. Call David Black, 733-2847, 733-3031.

**KAH CONSTRUCTION, HOUSE BUILDING**  
AND remodeling. Additions, cabinets, furnace work and free ESTIMATES. Dick Kopp, 733-2888, Rich Humphreys, 734-8888.

**PIONEER CONSTRUCTION**  
Earthmoving and excavating, backhoe scraper and dozer work, septic tanks, top soil. 733-7670.

**LAWN SPRINKLERS**  
Large and small sprinkler systems installed. Free estimates. Top quality work. 324-4252 or 328-4283. Ask for John.

**WHEN YOUR CHILDREN**  
outgrow their baby furniture that is a good time to place it for sale in the Times-News Classified Section.

**LOCKSMITH**  
WILSON'S Mobile Lock Service. Auto, Homes, Businesses. 733-4928.

**MEAT CUTTING**  
Lard Meat Processing... 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Meat for sale, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing. Mobile Butcher Service. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture. 324-3103.

**WE INVITE YOU TO**  
inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack Eastery's Custom Meat Cutting. Darrin Eastery's Mobile Butchery Service. 324-9801.

**SMITH'S SPECIALTIES**  
Grading: Garages, Driveways, Patios, also Back-hilling, Hauling, Gravel, Dirt. 734-2455.

**GARDEN ROTOTILLING**  
Tree spraying, firewood, and wooden posts. 675-2014.

**PAINTING-INSIDE AND OUT**  
Scott Loren. 733-2036, airless roller, custom painting - free estimates.

**LARRY'S ROOFING AND PAINTING SERVICE**  
FREE estimates given. Call 734-4003 between 10 and 3 or 5 and 7 weekdays.

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior, paper, wood, brick, ceiling and wall textures of all types. Free estimates, insured. Low prices. 734-3285.

**POWER RAKING, LAWN CLEANUP**  
New lawns planted, Fertilizer, top soil, mulch, power raking, Meyers Landscaping. 733-8703.

**ROTO-TILLING**  
ROTO-TILLING, blade work. 734-2215 or 734-8701.

**ROTO-TILLING**  
HOSER BROTHERS, Custom lawn and garden, power raking, mowing, blade work. Call 733-2182, 733-3917.

**SEWING**  
Professional sewing, Children's and adult's sizes. Fast and quality service. 324-5278.

**MOBILE HOME REPAIRS**  
Free estimates, reasonable. 324-4442 before 6:30 or after 6:30.

**SWAP SHOP**  
BUYING-SELLING-TRADING. Used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8853.

**TRENCHING**  
Custom Trenching. Water and sewer lines, electrical systems. Free estimates. Phone 423-5296.

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MECHANICAL tree topping and removal. Most limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. 733-6446. Insured.

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CUSTOM upholstery, fair prices. Quality workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 324-4400.

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Jim's welding, certified pipe and general welding. Free estimates. 537-6388.

125 Campers & Shells

**BEFORE YOU BUY-LOOK AT OUR STOCK** of new and used campers, all sizes, including Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 534-4538. Less overhead & lower prices.

**JUST ARRIVED:** truckload of Easy Rider Shells, this standard 8 compact, long and short. Haul them off, lowest price in Magic Valley. -Morris - from Sears, Macdon Camper Sales. 734-2081.

8-foot slide-in shell, paneled and floored, like new. \$510. 733-5558.

1969 SECURITY CAMPER, 8 ft. full bed, 35 inches high. Furnace, stove, with jacks. 208-5901.

8 foot 1/2 shot, 1874 model, 3 burner stove, labor sink and water tank. Call 734-2840.

8 FT. CAMPER, 4 ft. overhang. Stove, gas/electric, refrigerator, electric water pump. Clean, full or trade for camp trailer. 324-5750 or 324-5502.

8 FT. CAMPER 1/2 overcab. Propane stove & lamp, sink, icebox, like new. Ph. 733-3790.

1971 VW POP top Camp Mobile. Ice box, sink, good condition. 7320. 734-3350.

WINNEBAGO CAMPER-SHELL 434-4220.

HOMEMADE Short bed camper shell. Ask for Joe. 423-5616.

**127 Motor Homes**  
VACATION SPECIAL! For rent, 1972 21' Explorer Motor home by the day, week or month. Reserve now, Jerome, Fleets. Phone 324-4402 or 733-9295 evenings.

FOR RENT new motor home, steps 6, Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison, phone 733-7660. Evenings 733-3751.

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MUST SELL! NEW, 1976 27' WINNEBAGO Custom, Call John Stoddard, 734-8035.

EASTER SPECIAL... Cost plus 100 cash on any new 1977 Surveyor mini motor home in stock. Excellent real world quality at unbeatable prices. Contact us today - offers expires soon, where? Only at InterimHomes, Motor Homes, in Wendell of course. 526-2200.

VILL TRADE - 1977 Winnebago 25' Sportman motor home for home with heat pump and double garage in Twin Falls. Ben or Virginia Eldridge. 733-1725 or 324-0344. Robert Jones Realty.

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**\$595**  
1968 8 FOOT JEWEL CAMPER

**\$795**  
1972 8' SECURITY 1/4 SHOT CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILERS

**\$1495**  
1972 8' IDLER 1/4 SHOT NORTHLAND

**\$1,095**  
1966 14' Roadrunner

**\$2,095**  
1975 17' Roadrunner

**\$2,495**  
1976 15' Coyote

**\$3,495**  
1971 23' Nomad

**\$3,595**  
1974 20' Pacific

**\$4,295**  
1972 31' Kit Park Model

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|---|---|---|
| <b>1976 PLYMOUTH VOLORE 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, 7,000 miles.<br><b>\$4395</b>                 | <b>1972 DODGE 3/4 4 X 4 PICKUP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$2295</b>   | <b>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS</b><br>4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.<br><b>\$2695</b>                                 |
| <b>1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$2950</b>                           | <b>1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.<br><b>\$3195</b>   | <b>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX</b><br>4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.<br><b>\$2695</b>                         |
| <b>1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE LANDAU 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio.<br><b>\$3995</b>         | <b>1970 DODGE POLARA</b><br>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$450</b>   | <b>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$1795</b>                  |
| <b>1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio.<br><b>\$4895</b> | <b>1974 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$2795</b>  | <b>1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dual exhaust.<br><b>\$3150</b> |
| <b>1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.<br><b>\$3050</b>    | <b>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$3795</b>   | <b>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP</b><br>With camper shell, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.<br><b>\$2850</b>               |
| <b>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA</b><br>2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, 4 speed, looks, runs good.<br><b>\$1895</b>                               | <b>1974 JEEP CJ-5</b><br>6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dual exhaust, roll bar, 10.00x15 mud & snow tires, chrome spoke wheels, low miles.<br><b>\$3895</b> | <b>1973 DODGE VAN</b><br>Standard transmission, economical 6 cylinder engine, AM radio.<br><b>\$2395</b>                                      |
| <b>1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b><br>No. 71-221, automatic, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air.<br><b>\$1895</b>    | <b>1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON</b><br>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires.<br><b>\$2495</b>  | <b>1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY III 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b><br>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.<br><b>\$3295</b>           |

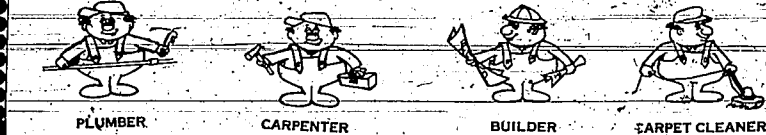
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**733-8274** Ed Powell  
**734-2876** Larry Peterson  
**423-4875** Lee Bybee  
**734-4813** Nick Percin

**733-0445** Brock Wells  
**733-2019** Henry Long  
**543-4639** Kelly Houk  
**733-7080** Ted Crane

**733-0445** Bill Brodeen  
**733-2019** Steve Long  
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**ABBIE URIGUEN**  
 20 BUICK REGALS IN  
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We never seem to have the right color automobile to show our customers. But now, that's changed! Spring is here and Easter is just around the corner and ABBIE URIGUEN'S lot is busting out in COLOR! Now, for the first time, we have a Buick Regal in every color. Now you have the choice to see for yourself all the beautiful hues Buick has to offer. Chances are you'll never have an opportunity to witness a display like this again!

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Dick Dey special purchased these beautiful cars for "Spring Fever Fun". FEATURES INCLUDE: Economical V-6 engine; Turbo-hydromatic transmission, custom seat belts, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, tinted glass, styled wheel covers, white side wall radial tires. AM radio with front and back speakers, 60-40 custom split seats, body-side-moldings, accent stripes, power steering, power front disc brakes, long 112" wheel base, over 16.7 cu. ft. of trunk space, E.P.A. estimates 16 MPG City, 26 MPG Hwy., and 3857 lbs. curb weight, and you pick your favorite color because we have it!!

**LIST PRICE ... \$6732.65 - BUICK'S TOP OF THE LINE**

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(V-8 engines slightly higher)

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**VALUE RATED USED CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!**

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| 1962 BUICK SPECIAL<br>STATION WAGON    | \$125  | 1974 PINTO SQUIRE<br>STATION WAGON    | \$1850 |
| 1968 FORD GALAXIE<br>4 DOOR            | \$595  | Air conditioning, blue finish         |        |
| 1974 BUICK APOLLO<br>2 DOOR            | \$2400 | 1975 AMC HORNET<br>2 DOOR             | \$2200 |
| Radial tires, low mileage              |        | 1972 MAZDA RX-2<br>2 DOOR             | \$995  |
| 1969 BUICK LESABRE<br>2 DOOR Real Nice | \$695  | 1974 BUICK CENTURY<br>2 DOOR HARDTOP  | \$2750 |
| 1963 BUICK ELECTRA<br>4 DOOR           | \$200  | 1971 PONTIAC LEMANS<br>2 DOOR HARDTOP | \$1595 |
| 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98<br>4 DOOR SEDAN     | \$150  | 1971 MERCURY<br>MONTEREY 4 DOOR       | \$1350 |
|  |        | Dark green, vinyl top                 |        |
|  |        | Blue & white, radial tires            |        |

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**1973 MEGA Hatchback**, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or 24-hour. 734-7552.

**1977 CHEVROLET** 9 passenger stationwagon, in good condition. Air, all power, \$1500. 324-5081 or 324-8712 after 5 p.m.

**1969 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT**, automatic, power steering, brakes \$1700. 734-3642 p.m. or 24-hour.

**1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN**, 3 seats, air, 38,000 miles, will trade. 324-4260.

**1978 VEGA** Estate Wagon, excellent condition. Low mileage. For more information, contact 324-5019 after 5 p.m. 324-5020.

**MUST sell immediately**, 1972 Chevrolet Nova, SS, custom paint, many performance and appearance extras. 536-2129 or 536-4220 after 5 p.m.

**1985 DODGE**, 318 automatic, good tires, new upholstery. Excellent condition. 4625.00. 150 Quincy, Twin Falls.

**ON SALE** - 1973 Dodge Van, custom paint, carpet throughout, 4th row, windows - all ground 14,000 miles. \$3450. 734-3652.

**1968 DART 4 door**, runs good, 32500 miles. 734-7021.

**1972 DODGE Challenger**, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Only \$1899. 324-4092.

**1975 DODGE RAM CHARGER**, low mileage, 360 engine, power steering, four speed, all gauges, radio, silver metal, new radial MAS tires. \$4775. 788-0100, Merley.

**1970 DODGE DART SWINGER**, 3rd with 4 speed, 228,500 until 5 p.m. 326-5665 evenings.

**1978 Ford Mustang**, like new, low miles, excellent gas mileage. 326-427, oves.

**1978 MUSTANG LeGrande**, real low, 11988 Coupe de ville. Will trade. 734-6963.

**1978 LTD BROUGHAM** new paint, new interior, electric windows and seats. Best condition. 1190. 324-5019.

**1963 FORD 500 Sports Coupe**, 289 - high performance, 2,000 miles, four speed, excellent throughout. 456. 324-5251.

**1974 PINTO** - See at Low's Texaco, 954-1375 after 5.

**1969 GALAXIE 300**, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM & track, blue vinyl over wheels. Air conditioning. 2 spares, \$700 or best offer. 732-8550.

**FOR SALE**, 1966 FORD 1224, 1967 FORD 1224, 1950 or best offer. 423-2721.

**1975 GRAND TORINO** low mileage, fully equipped, A-1. 324-5251.

**1980 BUYS E-300 Van**, runs real good. Call 324-5103.

**1978 GRANADA**, 4 dr, metallic brown with tan, all vinyl interior. Style - wheels - heavy duty shocks, AM/FM Stereo, cassette, all factory shop manuals, 10,000 miles. \$4,100. 734-1123 bus. 733-4772 after 5:30.

**1970 Ford Torino**, 2 door hardtop, 48,000 miles, clean interior, body good. Michelin tires. \$1500 cash. 734-8828.

**1970 FORD MUSTANG**, 302 engine, 3 speed transmission, extra fuel and wheels, good gas mileage. 733-0321, after 6.

**1970 MUSTANG BOSS**, \$1450 or best offer. 625-4311.

**FORD GRANADA 1976**, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, clean, call evenings. 734-3855.

**1975 DODGE Challenger**, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Only \$1899. 324-4092.

**1975 DODGE RAM CHARGER**, low mileage, 360 engine, power steering, four speed, all gauges, radio, silver metal, new radial MAS tires. \$4775. 788-0100, Merley.

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**1978 LTD BROUGHAM** new paint, new interior, electric windows and seats. Best condition. 1190. 324-5019.

**1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**, 4 door, low miles, excellent condition. Michelin, will take trade. \$5500. 733-2100.

**1972 MERCURY Marquis** Brougham, 4 door, low mileage. 233-9433 or 733-0524.

**1974 COMET 6 cylinder**, 3 speed, good mileage. No Saturday calls please. 733-4820.

**1974 COMET two door**, New radial tires, power steering, air, automatic, like new. 343-5050.

**1969 MERCURY MONTEREY**, cruise control, air, power brakes, good tires. 733-9921.

**1968 MERCURY "Park Lane"**, Low mileage, very good condition. New tires, white vinyl top, full power. 733-0350, 9550.

**1973 MERCURY MONTEREY** four door, two-tone, green vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. automatic, excellent condition. \$1995. 734-1808.

**1975 DODGE Challenger**, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Only \$1899. 324-4092.

**1975 DODGE RAM CHARGER**, low mileage, 360 engine, power steering, four speed, all gauges, radio, silver metal, new radial MAS tires. \$4775. 788-0100, Merley.

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1990. Equipped with everything including air conditioning. **\$4935**  
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Custom interior, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission. **\$5266**  
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Air conditioning, power steering, radio. **\$4378**  
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Equipped with 4 options (air, power windows, power locks, and more!) **\$5681**  
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Automatic transmission, power steering and more! **\$4182**  
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Great Selection of CHEVROLET SUBURBANS, BLAZERS, PICKUPS & TRUCKS. Check these examples:

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## The Merry Pet.

# Lack of bunnies concerns author

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: My grandson and I were talking about Easter, which led us to bunnies which led me to wonder why there are so few rabbits these days.

Answer: I should have been writing this two or three years ago when you first saw the tumor. Tumors are an important part of the disease affecting bunnies. It's estimated that 15 to 20 percent of pet budgerigars are killed by cancer.

Worse yet, of the tumors parakeets develop, the chances are 2 to 1 of their being malignant. Of the malignant tumors, an equal number involve the kidneys and the skin or subcutaneous tissues. Most of the benign tumors involve the skin and subcutaneous tissues.

The cure for an operable tumor is the same for birds, cats, dogs, or people — operate. The sooner a growth is removed the less chance for spread, the stronger the host is for the surgery, and the sooner a biopsy can tell you what to expect.

I don't know if it's too late for your bird but your veterinarian will know when he examines him. If the tumor is now too large or the bird too weak for surgery, your

veterinarian can put him away painlessly with an injection. He's the man to see and you can discuss the fees with him at the time.

Question: Several weeks ago I asked readers for a solution to cats' digging in neighborly flower gardens. This lady has the ANSWER and I'm on my way to the hardware store. See you next week.

Answer: I was interested in the question in Friday's paper, having had the same problems. May I tell you what I did with some success?

A heavy spraying with Black Leaf Forty several nights will soon make cats and dogs feel uncomfortable and they will go to another neighbor's yard.

I had a flower bed under a window, as you did. After clearing it off in the fall, I covered it with a piece of chicken wire. That could also be done with the bulbs for where a cat can't dig. He will not deposit his "things." Hope this works for others as it did for me.

If you have any questions concerning your pets, send them to the Merry Pet Column in care of the Times-News.

## Carey Act rule changes proposed by Interior

BOISE — Regulations covering the transfer of federal land to states under the Carey Act have been proposed by the Department of Interior. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Idaho State Director William L. Matthews said the proposed regulations outline procedures for carrying out the 1894 act to aid public land states in the reclamation of desert lands by irrigation and in the settlement, cultivation and sale of these lands.

because no application had been received from the states for several years. But, in 1974, the state of Idaho began filing for a number of temporary withdrawals under the act, according to Matthews.

The BLM could not process these applications since they could not be evaluated without appropriate regulations. Matthews said the proposed regulations would clarify a number of points, eliminate unnecessary requirements and forms, and require classification of all lands before they are segregated for transfer under the Carey Act.

They represent a complete revision of the regulations which were in effect until 1970. The proposed regulations appear in the April 5 Federal Register and comments will be received until May 31 by the director, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C. 20240.

News Tips  
733-0931



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| Prevail Grass Seed      | 7 1/2 lb. | 9.99  | 8.99    |
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| Vegetable & Flower Food | 20 lb.    | 3.95  | 3.55    |
| Bone Meal               | 5 lb.     | 2.70  | 2.43    |

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| 1 Braid Rubber             | 5/8"   | 25'    | 6.89  | 6.19  |
| 1 Braid Rubber             | 5/8"   | 50'    | 12.29 | 11.19 |
| 1 Braid Rubber             | 5/8"   | 75'    | 17.99 | 16.29 |
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| 2 Braid Rubber H.D.        | 3/4"   | 25'    | 9.97  | 8.99  |
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers anyone outside his family an "outsider.") Angelo comes from a large and clanish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but don't want it seven nights a week. Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says, "Let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

## Outsiders shunned

We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to have a brother, sister or cousin along. Now he wants to plan a trip to Europe with his parents!

Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody besides his relatives? What's wrong with him?

SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES

DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluctant to face the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situations. You're not unreasonable to want friends who aren't relatives. Hang in there and encourage Angelo to expand his social boundaries. It will add a new dimension to your considerate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have suggested that he call YOU. That way the go-between can close the friend in on all the vital statistics and leave it to him to call you if he's interested.

Abby, is it proper for a new woman in town to call a stranger and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hosenfelder told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled?

FROM TAMPA

DEAR FROM: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write "Mr. Wonderful" and suggest that he call YOU. That way the go-between can close the friend in on all the vital statistics and leave it to him to call you if he's interested.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this. I'm sick and tired of people telling me to smile. If I'm not smiling and they don't like it, they can always look the other way.

I've had people come up to me and ask who I'm mad at just because I'm not smiling. That really bugs me.

Friends and relatives keep telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a reason for it. They could have a serious problem or some kind of illness, and they don't appreciate having some stupid idiot tell them to smile.

If someone is ugly or sick, you wouldn't go up to them and say, "Boy, are you ever ugly," or, "Gee, you look sick." To me it's the same thing.

NO GEISHA GIRL

DEAR NO: I understand your irritation, but I don't agree with you. Facial expressions are habit-forming. A smile is a universal, unspoken bid for friendship. A gloomy countenance, for whatever reason, turns people off. Think about it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My husband has severe headaches. He has been to several doctors and they have called them migraine, vascular or cluster headaches. The last doctor he went to put him on Caffergot P-B suppositories. He was a lot better. In fact if he used suppositories each night he didn't have headaches.

A friend of ours was on Caffergot P-B and said it caused her to have a heart attack. Since then my husband has been afraid to use them.

He is having the headaches very bad again. Could the Caffergot P-B cause a heart attack? He has had all kinds of tests and is in very good health otherwise. He is nearly 50 years old.

Dear Reader,

The pain of migraine headaches is caused by the arteries to the head region. Before the attack occurs the arteries constrict. This can cause a severe limitation of blood flow to parts of the brain. It is usually responsible for symptoms related to vision. This phase may also cause changes that resemble a transitory stroke in severe cases.

The second phase is when the arteries dilate. The dilated artery stretches tiny nerve fibers in the walls of the arteries to cause the pain.

The Caffergot P-B contains ergotamine tartrate, a drug that acts directly on the small muscles in the arteries to contract them and constrict the artery. By eliminating the over-dilation, the medicine relieves the pain.

Because the medicine causes arteries to constrict it is true that it should not be used in heart patients or patients with disease in the arteries to the legs. If your husband uses it he should not use more than five suppositories a week and he should try to limit the use of the medicine. Despite these drawbacks, in selected patients, and in proper amounts, it is good medicine for migraine patients.

Your husband could profit from paying attention to his lifestyle. A need to achieve to gain approval is characteristic of the migraine patient. To give you more information on this aspect of migraine headaches I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headaches: Man's Most Common Pain. Others who want information on headaches can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Hudson City Station, New York, N.Y. 10916.

The vascular changes that cause the migraine headache can be induced by emotional tension and fatigue. Other causes include alcohol, certain cheeses and wine, monosodium glutamate found in Chinese cooking, nitrates found in hotdogs and other cured meats and chocolate. Flickering lights can precipitate an attack in some people and can cause an epileptic seizure in some epileptics. This is a partial list of some of the important factors in daily living patterns that influence the frequency of attacks.

Your husband would not have to use Caffergot P-B or other medicines containing ergotamine tartrate. Some patients do well with Sansert which helps to decrease sensitivity to pain and others do well with Inderal which acts to prevent dilation of the arteries. Your husband will need to stay with his doctor and follow a program for best results.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Twin Falls High School drill team girls practice basic karate maneuvers during special class

## Girls learn karate 'art'

TWIN FALLS — Those Twin Falls High School girls drill team members may look demure, but looks may be deceiving.

The 43 young women on the drill team are filling out the morning class period, now that the drill season has ended, with karate classes.

Robert Tidd, instructor, says the idea is not to make karate champions of the young women, but to teach them "the beautiful art of karate." This beautiful art also includes some self-defense and many of the young ladies are getting good with defensive moves and blows. The training will help them in self protection showing them how to ward off an attack and how to accept blows and come back with defense.

"We want to introduce them to the meaning of karate and possibly some will want to go on with the training," he said.

The young women work out at various karate maneuvers for 35 minutes each morning, beginning at 9 a.m. As of this week they have had the equivalent of about one full class, Tidd said, and most are doing well.

Three young karate contestants, Doug Cogswell, Eric Hooplanni and Mike Cameron, assist with the program in demonstrations and training. Cogswell and Hooplanni are from the College of Southern Idaho team and Cameron is a high school student.



Rose Vance wards off attack move by instructor Robert Tidd



"Can you stand a blow to the tummy?"



Potential black belt holder?



Watch the instructor and follow his example

## Auditions scheduled

ANXIOUS to see one of the new people who will be auditioning for "Celebration '77" are Janet Cook, left, and Beverly Hackney, right, co-directors. The mystery woman in the center will hopefully be one of many auditioning at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Those auditioning should choose a musical selection and an accompanist, will be provided. Celebration '77, a revue of song and dance productions to be presented in a dinner-theater format, will be presented June 10 and 11, 17 and 18 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.



## BSU coeds offered weight lifting to control figures, firm muscles

BOISE — Even in these liberated times, weight rooms have been a traditional bastion of male machismo. Long the sole property of muscle-ripping football players and healthy body-builder types, tradition has lagged that straining, sweaty world "Man Only."

Not any more.

Starting this spring, Boise State University's weight room has the feminine touch as women turn to weights as yet

another method to round slightly bulged figures into shape. The catalyst who is wreaking havoc with tradition is Dr. Sherm Button, who has some 40 women signed up for his class, politely called "Resistance Exercise for Figure Control."

In short, the course is designed to help girls lose crucial inches from "fat deposit" areas like hips, arms and thighs, explains Button.

Through a selective, carefully planned weight program, almost all of them will succeed, he promises. Button doesn't guarantee the students will lose weight though. Just inches. In his class, fat is turned back into firmer muscle, which doesn't necessarily mean a weight loss.

"The best way to lose pounds is to control what we put in here," he said, pointing to his mouth.

He stresses frankly that girls can't come in twice a week, pump iron for an hour and walk out with Farrah Fawcett bodies.

"We live in a society where we think we can put in a nickel and out comes a beautiful body. It isn't quite that easy."

While weight lifting can be boring, Button says once girls realize how important it is, they usually stick with it.

To help, he shows them how to build their own weights and exercise aids so they can continue at home.

He says he always has to dispel a host of popular myths

that have spread about women weightlifters. "It's 'impossible' for females to develop muscled bodies like men because of hormone differences. There is no danger that a girl will walk out of class looking like a female Charles Atlas, even if she wanted to, he insists. This isn't the first time Button has tried the weightlifting idea for women. He taught a similar class in California before he came to Boise State last fall.

There he started the first year with one girl. When he left eight years later, some 240 took the course. In one semester.

Wherever he's been, the reaction to the idea has been "tremendous," he says.

BSU sophomore Deena Adams was typical in her reaction to the sport and groan world. Red-faced after a quick turn at the universal gym, she says the class plus a diet, has done her some good.

"It's really helped. The main thing is, after we've been through all this, we don't want to eat much and have all the work go for nothing."



BSU coed works with weights

## Women set lunch meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon April 14 at noon in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Luncheon speaker will be Betty Spurlock from Boise. Mrs. Spurlock is involved in her husband's corporation and is training in the field of family counseling and personality development.

A member of the Christian Women's Club, she has served as chairman in Boise. Mrs. Spurlock is also an amateur artist and is interested in raising Quarter Horses.

Another feature will be "Where in the World Are You Going?", a presentation by the Salisbury of Magic Valley Travel Agency in Twin Falls. Interested persons should call Opal Kirkman at 734-7341 by April 12 for reservations.

## Bible Church sets speaker

TWIN FALLS — Rev David Foster-Nampa evangelist will speak during two services today at the Bible Missionary Church in Twin Falls. Rev. Foster said the public is invited to the spring revival services, which will include a Sunday morning program at 10:45 a.m. and an evening program at 7 p.m. in the church.



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The stripes have it



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## Women's conference set

BOISE — All Idaho women are invited to attend Idaho's first statewide conference in celebration of International Women's Year on May 20-21-22 on the Boise State University campus in Boise.

Workshops and special events will center on topics such as rights for homemakers, child development, international interdependence, older women, pregnancy and parenthood, rural women, women and credit and many others.

Inexpensive housing will be available on campus, bus transportation provided and some financial aid will be offered to those who cannot otherwise attend.

Idaho's one-day event is one of 36 state and territorial meetings designed by Congress.

Culmination will be a national women's conference Nov. 1-4 in Houston, Tex.

Hope Kadings, Idaho coordinator, said the Idaho conference

women from high school age through retirement age named by the national committee. Magic Valley members include Magic Bell, Hange Stue of Jerome, Betty Johnson of Twin Falls, and Marcolle of Pocatello. Other speakers include: Bernice Moffett, Louise Shaddock of Coeur d'Alene, and Betty Armstrong, Rose Bowman, Joy Buersmeyer, Pauli Crooke, Jane Daly, Alice Dieter, Pauline Hman, Louise B. Jones, Lella Lewis, Susan Rees, Ellen Smith, and Maxine Smith, all Boise.

Further information is obtainable from Betsy Park, IWY executive director, 1514 West Franklin, Boise 83702.

Preceding meetings a moloch dinner was served to about 135 members and guests. Tables were decorated with pink, red and silver streamers. The place settings were handmade by Betsy Park, Margaret Dunham and Beulah Johnson.

Folding the installation of officers, John Lawson sang the supreme royal matron's song, "Somewhere My Love."

Other officers were Billie

half-sisters and pieces of the Idaho conference in

controlled were the

royal matron,

Clemens, Helen Lawson,

Wilbur Loucks,

Lawson, Mildred Fulk,

Went, Call, Elbert, Hazel

international officers said

were: Gerald Lawson,

Portland, Ore.; Ruth Carroll,

Orlando, Fla.; Constance

Kent, Wheeling, W.Va.; Ethel

Wiseman, Metairie, La.;

Pauline Ayis, Tucson, Ariz.;

Grace Westerland, Phoenix,

Ariz., and Ida Jensen, Lake

## Council for Order of Amaranth meet organizes Gooding court

GOODING — The Supreme Council of the Order of the Amaranth, assembled in the Gooding Masonic Temple recently to organize the

The Gooding court has been named Garnet No. 5. There are four other courts in Idaho.

The principal objectives of this organization are fraternal, social and charitable. Membership includes Master Masons and their wives, widows, grandmothers, mothers, daughters, sisters

half-sisters and pieces of the Idaho conference in

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Grace Westerland, Phoenix,

Ariz., and Ida Jensen, Lake

Strickland and Clarence

Lemon.

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"Somewhere My Love."

## Chapter to install officers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82 of the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple Monday at 8 p.m.

Worthy Matron Maxine McCollum welcomed chapter members. Protoms for the evening were Ruby Dent, Adah, Blanche Hamilton, Martha, and Nellie Black.

Election of officers was held and it was announced that tickets are now on sale for the fund-raising dinner to be held April 16.

Open installation for new officers will be April 23, and practice for installation will be April 22.

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# bridge

## Self-blocker unblocked

|                        |       |      |       |
|------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| NORTH                  |       |      |       |
| ▲A643                  |       |      |       |
| ♥53                    |       |      |       |
| ♦KQ532                 |       |      |       |
| ♣103                   |       |      |       |
| WEST                   |       |      |       |
| ♦KQJ1072               |       |      |       |
| ♥J85                   |       |      |       |
| ♦97                    |       |      |       |
| ♣KQ7                   |       |      |       |
| EAST                   |       |      |       |
| ♠6                     |       |      |       |
| ♥974                   |       |      |       |
| ♦J104                  |       |      |       |
| ♣98642                 |       |      |       |
| SOUTH (D)              |       |      |       |
| ♠95                    |       |      |       |
| ♥AK102                 |       |      |       |
| ♦A33                   |       |      |       |
| ♣J3                    |       |      |       |
| North-South vulnerable |       |      |       |
| West                   | North | East | South |
| 2                      | 3     | N.T. | 1     |
| Pass                   | Pass  | Pass | Pass  |
| Opening lead — K ♠     |       |      |       |

aces and a king. A slightly slower count showed the possibility that all four diamonds would be held in one hand against him. In that event, there would be no way to get five diamonds.

Further analysis showed that the diamond suit might be called a self-blocker in event of a 3-1 break. The ace, king and queen would have to be played first and the 9, 8 or 6 would shut out North's two small.

Then, South found a way to guard against this. He ducked the first and second spades, discarded a diamond on the third one and had unblocked the suit.

### Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's opening notrump is in line with modern practice in spite of the worthless doubt. Not that all players follow this modern practice, but in any event the bid is a reasonable one.

North might well have doubled the two-spade overcall, but decided that since his opponents were not vulnerable the set would not be worthwhile.

West opened the king of spades. A quick count showed South had nine tricks made up of five diamonds, three side

A New York reader wants to know how to score an incomplete rubber when one side has a game and the other a part score on the second game.

The rules are clear here. The side with the game gets a 300-point game bonus; the other side a 50-point part score bonus.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

## Fountain set

HAGERMAN — A fountain in honor of the man for whom Hagerman is named is planned through the gift of a pioneer resident and volunteer labor of the local Lions Club.

Bob Lawraon asked City Council members Monday night for permission to have the fountain built in the southwest corner of the city park in honor of Stanley Hagerman, an early day pioneer resident.

Funds for the project were derived from the sale of a piano donated to the Lions Club by Mary Martin Allen, longtime Hagerman resident. Mrs. Allen approved use of the money for this project, Lawraon said.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nelson, proprietors of the Village Green Inn, purchased the piano since the Lions Club no longer used it, Lawraon said.

Mayor Dean Hall and City Council members approved the fountain project.

## Buhl man selected college GOP chief

MOSCOW — Gary Quigley, Buhl, a sophomore in business at the University of Idaho, has succeeded to the directorship of the Pacific Northwest College Republicans.

Quigley, who was vice chairman of the five-state organization, succeeds Carl Seel of Boreman, Mont., who resigned.

According to Quigley, Pacific Northwest College Republicans are the ninth region of the College Republican National Committee, representing clubs in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

"The PNWCR's have been most noted for support, since

1972, of regional presidential primaries," said Quigley.

Speaking before the University of Idaho CR Club Monday night, Quigley said, "President Jimmy Carter also

advocated regional primaries at the 1972 Southern Governors Conference. This is a major political reform whose time has come."

"I for one, hope the Washington Senate passes the presidential primary bill now under consideration," said Quigley. "If the Senate passes, and Gov. Ray (who supports the concept) signs the bill, Washington will join Oregon, Idaho and Nevada on the fourth Tuesday in May in 1980."



MR. AND MRS. SCYLER TIBBITTS

## Shelly Breeding, Scyler Tibbitts wed

BURLEY — Shelly Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding, Murtaugh, and Scyler Tibbitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tibbitts, Paul, were united in marriage March 26 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley by Rev. Darwin Secord, United Methodist Church, Murtaugh.

Candlelighters and ushers were Scott Breeding, brother of the bride, and Greg Tibbitts, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white gown of Tiffany jersey with venise and alencon lace. The fitted bodice of jersey was trimmed with a V-neck of alencon lace edged with a fine pleated ruffle and triangle venise lace. The bodice was finished with a wedding band collar of matching lace.

The straight jersey sleeves were finished with full trumpet cuffs of alencon lace and triangle venise edge. Triangle venise lace trimmed the waist. The A-line skirt of jersey was trimmed at the hem with triangle venise lace. Her picture-lace-trimmed wedding dress was yellow and white daisies and streamers of white lace. She carried a round colonial bouquet of Sonia roses, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath, backed with white lace black and

white lace streamers.

Maid of honor was Tamy Breeding, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kim Breeding, cousin of the bride; Vickie Larsen, Burley, and Nancy Kuna, Boise.

Best man was Scott Tibbitts, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Warren Snyder, Steve McEllan and Tom Murphy, all Paul.

Organ music was played by Alice Cunningham during the ceremony and reception. The "Wedding Song" was sung by Gara Barlow.

The reception hall was decorated in the bride's colors of peach and cream. Guests were seated at quarter tables decorated with wicker baskets filled with daisies and roses.

The bride's table had bouquets of fresh daisies and roses. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed over a fountain filled with fresh flowers and was surrounded by four heart-shaped cakes. The bride's aunt, Wynne Bessiere, made the peach blossom mints. Serving at the bride's table were Pat Breeding, Shella Bessiere and Anita McFarland, all aunts of the bride. Julie, Jodie and Jeanette Breeding, cousins of the bride, assisted.

Gift bearers were Cindy Church and Tami Quist, both Burley; Linnell Tibbitts, Michelle Williams and Dee Ann Gebauer were in charge of the gift table. Shawn Bessiere, cousin of the bride, registered the guests.

Special guests were Ethel Hilling, great-grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Breeding, grandparents of the bride.

Guests attended from Ontario, Ore.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Richmond, Utah; Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Burley, Albion and Paul.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Price's Cafe.

Bridal showers were given by Linnell Tibbitts and Dee Ann Gebauer and also Pat Breeding and Anita McFarland.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple is at home in Murtaugh. The bridegroom is farming and the bride is employed by Parsons and Smith Law firm in Burley.

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Scott Willing, son of Mrs. Vila Hunt, Twin Falls, is listed on the winter term honor roll at George Fox College. Willing is a freshman physical education major at the Newberg, Ore., college. To be listed on the dean's list a student must earn a 3.5 grade average or above

while taking at least 12 credit hours.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Beulah Sweet, with Wanda Vanauelsen assisting. Pearl Buchanan is in charge of the program.

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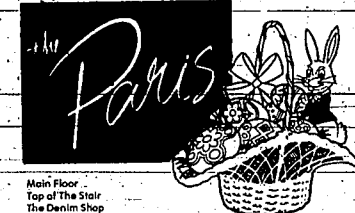
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MR. AND MRS. IRWIN D. DEAN

## Judy, Dean wed in Richfield church

**RICHFIELD**—The altar at the United Methodist Church, Richfield, was adorned with beautiful arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums, pink carnations, daisies, and cascading fern set off by 19 pale green tapers for the wedding ceremony performed there on April 1.

Leona May Judy, daughter of Mrs. Clara Taylor, Carey, and Irwin D. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dean, Richfield, exchanged their wedding promises at that time.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Robert A. League, minister for the Richfield church. Background music and the traditional wedding marches were provided by Wanda Karstetter, organist. The tapers were lighted by Tony Longbreak and Roland Jones prior to the ceremony.

The bride, escorted—and given in marriage by her brother, Lee Judy of Cascade—went to the altar in a floor-length gown of white silk organza which was enhanced with insets of lace on the bodice and in the softly draped train skirt which fell from an empire waistline to a chapel train.

The bodice of the gown was designed with an inset of lace re-embroidered with seed pearls in the yoke and on the high neckline. Fitted sleeves were embellished with lace in the upper section and set off with deep lace cuffs re-embroidered with seed pearls.

Her three-tier, bouffant veil of double silk illusion was attached to a chapel cap and was waist-length.

The bridal bouquet was fashioned of Peace roses, Frenched pale yellow carnations and Stephanotis set off with satin lemon leaves.

Becky Payne, Carey, at- tended as matron of honor. The three bridesmaids were Judy, Hendrickson, Pocatello, Cammie Kennen, Richfield, and Annie Eldridge, Carey. Allen Dean, Richfield, brother of the bridegroom, began with an open house April 21. The local facility will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. The swimming pool will be available for recreation and most of the program instructors will be on hand to give information about classes.

Debbie Hensen, executive director; Thompson, and Melinda Miller, Women's Center coordinator, will all be on hand to answer questions.

This will also be the last week of the old membership rates. Starting May 1, they will be increased. A schedule of events will be released soon.

National YWCA Week will

begin with an open house April 21. The local facility will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. The swimming pool will be available for recreation and most of the program instructors will be on hand to give information about classes.

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## North side show set

**GOODING**—The North Side Gem and Hobby Club will present its annual Gem and Hobby Show April 16-17 in the Wendell High School gymnasium.

The show will feature lapidary, autographs, minerals and the work of local artists Mrs. Roberta Daniel and Mrs. Barbara Ducke. Gooding, Mrs. Jessie Madsen and Mrs. Hazel Lawton, Wendell, and Mrs. Jane Lapp, Hagerman.

Earl McAdams, Twin Falls, will demonstrate wax work sculpture before his cost in bronze and will display his western and wildlife sculptures. Dick Diamond, Twin Falls, will show and run his scale-model engines, and Jess Rolland Jr., Twin Falls, will demonstrate silver smithing.

Ray Brookbush, Wendell, will exhibit a display of miniature covered wagons, iron

horses and other western items, all with movable parts. Six-year-old rock mount, Bobby Moran, Butte, will have on display a small showpiece which is a replica of adult

There will be door prizes, grab bags, silent auction, a rock weight guessing contest, and a lobby table. The Wendell Rebekah Lodge No. 95 will run a food canteen.

Dealers from Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Oregon will offer for sale a selection of lapidary supplies, jewelry, rough rocks, books and antiques.

Chairman and co-chairman for this year's show are Clifford Redfern and Mary Morton, both Gooding.

Admission for the show is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children ages 6 to 12.

## Nursing seminars slated

**POCATELLO (ISU)**—How the nurse can assist the patient who is in pain will be the topic of a cancer nursing seminar to be held at Rupert and Twin Falls.

Sponsoring the seminars are the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Pocatello, and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., which has its headquarters on the Idaho State University campus.

The seminar on pain, which

is designed to assist nurses in "assessment and management of pain and to identify how the patient has managed pain previously," will be held April 15 at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., and at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, 1 to 3 p.m.

Other workshops include: "Chemo-Radiation Therapy," April 14, Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, 2 to 4 p.m.

Julia Ford, nurse coordinator at the Mountain States Tumor Institute, is to conduct all the workshops. There is a program fee of \$5 for each workshop for employees of non-SICHR member institutions; the workshops are free to employees of member institutions.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the host facility or SICHR at 236-2836.

## Measles up 26 per cent

**ATLANTA (UPI)**—The National Center for Disease Control reported Friday there had been a 26 per cent increase in measles cases during the first 12 weeks of this year, compared to the same period a year ago.

The CDC said there were 16,348 measles cases in the United States for the first three months, as opposed to 10,575 cases in 1976.

The CDC said the number of cases varied widely between states which, it said, may be explained at least in part by differences in reporting techniques.

States with school immunization laws continued to maintain a lower measles incidence than states without such laws. The federal health agency said.

As of September, 1976, three states—Idaho, Iowa and Wyoming—had neither school laws nor required immunization regulations on a state or local basis, the CDC said.

The CDC said also that in 248 cases from 11 recently investigated measles outbreaks 41

children had been vaccinated against measles. The majority, 39.1 per cent, had no history of prior measles illness or immunization against the disease.

The vaccine is estimated to be about 90 per cent effective, the CDC said. Despite the high number of cases reported among children who had been vaccinated, the CDC said, "it does not necessarily suggest any problem with vaccine potency, inadequate immunological response or waning immunity."

But the CDC said, it appeared that one reason for the apparent vaccine failure was parental error—such as parents mistakenly reporting their children vaccinated when in fact they had not had shots.

The CDC also said the vaccine is apparently less effective when a child is vaccinated at 12 months rather than 15 months of age or older. Although the vaccine is effective for about 14 years, it appears to wear off earlier if the child is vaccinated at a younger age.

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Detweiler for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Stan Detweiler, Mrs. Morris Carlson, Mrs. J.A. Miller and Mrs. W.A. Colner.

**TWIN FALLS**—Volunteers in Corrections will have a meeting for all members of Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Judge Cunningham's courtroom. Any interested person is invited to attend. The topic will be "Seven Steps Toward Being a Friend."

**KING HILL**—The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hall for a regular meeting. Mrs. W.G. Kenyon will be in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. David Ayarra the refreshments.



BECKIE PORTER sets date

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## TF miss engaged to Clark

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beckie, to Harlo Clark.

Miss Porter is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending College of Southern Idaho.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Oakley, is a 1972 graduate of Oakley High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in California and is also a CSI student.

The couple plans a May 27 wedding.

News tips 733-0931

## Bridge winners

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday night with 10 tables in play.

Winners in the open pairs game with 7 tables were:

North-south: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first; Mrs. G. Hartrutt and Mrs. D. Hanson, second and Mrs. M. Keinen and Mrs. C. King, third.

East-west: Riley Burton and Don Mehl, first; Mrs. F. Lindemer and Lewis Buck, second and Mrs. E.L. Ross and Mrs. E. Williams, third.

In the novice section the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, first; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkening, second.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Pool Bridge at the YWCA is played every Monday at 1 p.m.

The winners for this week were Lenore Kadelac, first; Nick Westover, second; Lucy Boughton, third, and LaVonne Brooks, fourth.



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## YWCA will observe national week

**TWIN FALLS**—The 25 members of the Young Women's Christian Association in Twin Falls will celebrate National YWCA Week, April 21-30.

At the Twin Falls YWCA, women on the move demonstrate through their activities their commitment to building a world of peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

This will also be the last week of the old membership rates. Starting May 1, they will be increased. A schedule of events will be released soon.

National YWCA Week will

begin with an open house April 21. The local facility will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. The swimming pool will be available for recreation and most of the program instructors will be on hand to give information about classes.

Debbie Hensen, executive director; Thompson, and Melinda Miller, Women's Center coordinator, will all be on hand to answer questions.

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## Salmon club meets

**TWIN FALLS**—The Salmon Social Club met at the home of Velda Greenfield with 12 members, two guests and one honorary member present.

Members answered roll call with mothers' beauty secrets.

Ethel Martell was the prize.

Members elected new officers and Mrs. Pearl Ray will serve

as president in the coming year. Mrs. Velda Greenfield is vice president, Mrs. Maxine

Nelson is secretary, Mrs. Esther O'Dell is treasurer and Mrs. Chris Molyneux is

reporter. Barbara Schenker resigned.

The next meeting will be with Mary Ellen Taylor May 3. Courtney will have the program and the roll call will be a seed exchange with a promise to plant.

O'Dell, Molyneux, Courtney received secret pal cards.

Donna Fuller presented the program. Members played old ladies Easter egg hunt. Each member won a flower bulb and Martell won the Easter surprise. Molyneux gave

naturnutrium and sweet pea seeds to members. Compliments of Twin Falls Feed and Ice.





## Isolette examined

TWO enclosed Isolettes, representing about \$4,500, have been donated by the March of Dimes to the infants intensive care center at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Nancy Churchman, left, director of nursing personnel at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, confers with Kathleen Hayden, chairman of the Volunteer Mothers March to collect funds—door-to-door, and by mail for the March of Dimes. The two are inspecting a new Isolette given to the hospital nursery from funds received in the annual drive, Hayden said the two units have now been delivered to the hospital and are being put to good use. In all, the county campaign this year brought in \$6,500.

## Therapist collects old, new sex myths

© Chicago Daily News  
People manufacture myths to ward off anxieties and hide their ignorance. Nowhere do myths have greater credence than in the area of sex. While current enlightenment has eliminated many old myths, new ones have arisen to take their place in many instances. Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, a colleague of Alfred Kinsey at Indiana University and now a sex therapist in San Francisco, has collected in the Journal, Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality, some of the old myths and some of the new ones that have arisen and are being faithfully believed in these days.

1. Old Myth: Deep, prolonged therapy is necessary to cure sex problems or else you just have to live with them.  
New Myth: Sex problems can now be cured very easily if you learn a few mechanical tricks.

2. Old Myth: Women are basically passive; sexual creatures and disinterested in sex.  
New Myth: Emancipated women have become more aware of the sexual possibilities open to them and have become so sexually aggressive that men can't keep up.

3. Old Myth: Romance or a solemn expression of love and commitment are essential for sex life.  
New Myth: Love is irrelevant to sex. Technique and a sense of fun are everything.

4. Old Myth: Female orgasm is perverse or a rarity.  
New Myth: Female orgasm is a glorious experience that changes a woman's life.

5. Old Myth: Unusual sexual fantasies signify mental disturbance.  
New Myth: The fantasy life is a playground for the libido and all things fanciful are good.

6. Old Myth: Sex is debilitating.  
New Myth: Sex is good for your health.

7. Old Myth: Well-adjusted young people are chaste.  
New Myth: All contemporary adolescents are promiscuous.

8. Old Myth: Lower classes have a much more varied and active sex life.  
New Myth: Extraordinary sexual activity is the domain of the upper classes.

9. Old Myth: Any woman who is raped probably wanted it.  
New Myth: Most women fantasize rape and therefore must enjoy it.

10. Old Myth: Homosexuality is a disease.  
New Myth: Homosexuality is a lifestyle. New Myth: Homosexuality is a rewarding experience.

## Ruth Schepman to present TF organ recital Friday

TWIN FALLS — This Friday at 8 p.m. Ruth Schepman will present an organ recital at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2635 Flier Ave. E. Her program will include works by Frescobaldi, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Widor and Bach (The Prelude and "St. Anne" Fugue in E flat Major). Miss Schepman studied organ with David Dahl at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., for four years after piano and organ studies when younger. She attended the Haarlem Organ Academy in The Netherlands this past summer and studied with Luigi Tagliavini from Italy and Werner Jacob from Germany.



RUTH SCHEPMAN  
...organist

This is Miss Schepman's second year in Twin Falls and her second spring recital here. She teaches first grade at Immanuel Lutheran School (Shop and Blake Streets), directs the music program there, and is organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The recital is open to the public and will include a piece by Lori Guenther, Miss Schepman's organ student. The junior choir from Immanuel Lutheran School will open the first half of the recital. A free-will donation will be taken at the door to help initiate a sacred music fund for the church.

## Nurses workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — A comprehensive course in critical care nursing is planned for intensive care unit, critical care unit, emergency room personnel and others who work with critically ill patients. The workshop will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. daily April 21, 22, 23, 24, May 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

8082, Pocatello 83209, or telephone (208) 236-2838. Checks should be made payable to SICHR. Course content will cover the pathophysiology of disease processes producing or resulting from critical illnesses, the clinical status of the clinically ill patient and priorities relating to the care of such an individual, deciding whether or not an emergency situation exists and knowing how to respond accordingly, and special instrumentation and the use of such special instruments.

Further information may be obtained from SICHR or from Tom Parsons, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls 83301, telephone 733-1511.

Sponsors are the hospital, the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which has its offices on the Idaho State University campus; the ISU Office of Continuing Education, and the ISU Continuing Education in Nursing Project.

Faculty will consist of physicians and nurses from the Twin Falls area.

Pre-registration is required by April 15. A fee of \$45 will be charged to employee of SICHR member institutions and individual SICHR members, and all other persons will be charged \$75. Further information about registering may be obtained by contacting the SICHR office, ISU Box.

## Students graduate

BOISE — Four Magic Valley students have graduated from Link's School of Business, Boise.

Those receiving diplomas in the March 25 graduation include Maureen O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keefe, Twin Falls; Jolynn Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Weaver, Carey; Sherree Nelson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Twin Falls; and Debra Wiedenheft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wiedenheft, Twin Falls.

Miss O'Keefe graduated in administrative accounting, Miss Nelson in executive secretarial work, Miss Weaver in machines and accounting and Miss Wiedenheft in medical secretarial training.

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## Jerome girl Dutch winner

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Youthful exchange students to foreign countries always have many pleasant memories from their year abroad, but Janice Schmidt, 17, will have something extra to remember.

The Jerome High School junior now living in Wadinxveen, Holland, is the first American ever to win the "Miss Spring" (or Miss Lente) Contest in the Dutch community.

Her artistry with two old bedsheet, crepe paper, toilet paper and an "apple tree on her back" combined to create the winning entry in the original costume competition.

Janice wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt, that she had but four days to make her costume after finally deciding to enter the annual spring event.

She created some spring flowers and a sheep out of crepe paper to enliven the dress of bedsheet. Crushed toilet paper became posies to decorate an old hat.

"Because of the 'apple tree' the young American contestant couldn't sit down. In her excited account, typed single spaced on issue weight paper, she wrote of postage costs, her mother said Janice said she and her escort had to dance, and then walk to the judge's stand so they could get

a better look."

"I felt like a fool or a cow in the show ring," she commented.

Since Janice left home last July to spend the year with the Peter Glascock family under the Youth for Understanding program, she has had several get-togethers with another Jerome student, Becky Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, who is spending the year in Germany.

Becky visited Janice in Holland in January and the two took a ski vacation in Austria.

In her home town, Janice has been active in Job's Daughters, J-H and Girl Scouts.



JANICE SCHMIDT  
Miss Spring

## Princess Anne expecting

**LONDON (UPI)** — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is expecting a baby in November. Buckingham Palace announced today.

The official announcement said, "It is announced from Buckingham Palace that the Princess Anne is expecting a baby in November."

"The Princess will be able to carry out public engagements already arranged between now and July, but she will not be competing in further equestrian events," it said.

The Princess, 27 on Aug. 15, is spending the Easter weekend with her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, at the Brigstock Horse Trials in Northamptonshire. They are staying privately with friends.

The Princess was not competing in the trials, but her husband was taking part.

The Queen, who celebrates her silver jubilee this year, and her husband Prince Philip were told of Anne's pregnancy while they were touring Australia.

A Palace spokesman said, "The Queen's present tour of Canada in October was not expected to be affected, but the spokesman added: 'I am sure the Queen will want to be at the birth of her first grandchild'."

Princess Anne and Mark Phillips were married on Nov. 14, 1973, in Westminster Abbey in a televised ceremony watched by millions of persons.

The Princess made world headlines when she won the European three-day horse riding event championship in 1971. Although she injured her back at the Portman Horse trials last year, the Princess

achieved her ambition of competing in the Montreal Olympics equestrian events.

The Princess was also in the news when the royal car was held up at gunpoint a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace in March, 1974.

Shots were fired and four persons were injured, but the Princess and her husband, who were returning to the Palace after a charity film performance, were unharmed.

Princess Anne, the queen's second child and only daughter, was born in 1950, 18 months before her mother succeeded to the throne.

She is fourth in line to the throne with her three brothers — Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward (taking precedence). Her child will be fifth in line to the throne.

## Lion's death enrages town

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)** — Alleen Wrighton swore she would shield it with her body. Townsfolk offered more than \$2,500 to save its life, but in the end, the mysterious West German "professor" paid his money and killed the black-maned lion.

Last month officials in this town 23 miles west of Johannesburg voted to accept "Prof. J. Phlogibiel's" offer of \$1,150 to shoot the beast, believing he was curator of a natural history museum in West Germany, and wanted the lion's head to complete a collection.

"Wildlife conservationists" in Johannesburg also agreed the park's lion camp was too small for five lions. Unless the oldest was killed, it would be mauled by the younger ones, they said.

But the nameless lion's execution enraged many South Africans.

Mrs. Wrighton, 63, who says "I prefer animals, even mice, to people," was so angry she swore she would go and "stand in front of the professor's gun. He can shoot me, rather."

Some 1,300 townfolks from Krugersdorp signed petitions to "Save the Lion." One man offered \$2,500, more than twice the "professor's" bid, to pay for the 15-year-old lion. Anonymous telephone callers threatened the life of Cyril Pepler, head of the Krugersdorp game park.

But at dawn Thursday, with

the park's gates locked to the press and the public, "Prof. Phlogibiel" gave his check for \$1,150 to Pepler and walked into the lion camp with his loaded drug-dart gun.

In three hours, he was gone with the skin and the head he came for. No one was certain who he was or where he came from.

Checks in South Africa failed to turn up more information on the "professor." Not even the spelling of his name or his initials were the same in any two newspapers.

"As far as Alleen Wrighton was concerned that was not the end."

She said she had been in touch with a friend in Europe. "And I'll track this guy down, if it's the last thing I do."

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
Insurance companies take very dim views of businessmen with burning ambitions.

What did they ever do with stale toast before onion soup was invented on which to scatter bits of the staff?

First thing to do to prepare the garden: Get your tools back from the guy next door.

## Valley banquet set May 3

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — May 3 has been set for the annual athletic awards banquet and program for Valley High School athletes, their parents and friends.

The Valley Boosters Club made plans for the annual event at a meeting this week at the Valley High School.

Bernard Schwarz has been chosen as master of ceremonies.

The Boosters Club will furnish meat and rolls for the dinner. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

The group is looking into the possibilities of obtaining a new speaking system for the gymnasium and are hoping to have it in use in time for the banquet. Booster member Marilyn McBride reports.

The Boosters heard reports of this year's athletic teams from wrestling coaches Jeff Howell and Bill Scheels, basketball coach Bill Mitchell and track coach Jeff Howell.



JEANNE HARMAN  
engaged

### Plays in Seattle

**KIMBERLY** — Boise State University Keyboard Percussion Ensemble played at the Music Educators National Conference on April 5 in the Seattle Center, Seattle, Wash.

Judith Colay, Kimberly, is a member of the ensemble. Other members are Ron Corwell and Mona Elledge, former Twin Falls residents.

The BSU group was one of two ensembles from the northwest chosen to play at the conference.

## Hazelton girl sets wedding

**HAZELTON** — Mrs. Eugene Belsch, Hazelton, and Mrs. Harman, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Harman to Donald Keith Miller, Kimberly.

Miss Harman is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Miller is the son of Ronald F. Miller, Belmont, Calif., and Mrs. James Banfill, Las Vegas, Nev. He graduated in 1974 from the Kimberly High School and is now employed by C.W. Silver Co., Inc., Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding.

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Plans will be made to attend the Hagerman Hobbycrafters Club for the next meeting.

## Daffodil, computer yarn

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — This is a story about a doctor, a computer and 10,000 daffodils.

Dr. Tom Throckmorton, 63, of Daguerre Point, became familiar with the computer when he programmed it to help us diagnose heart disease in children.

A surgeon, Throckmorton decided this time a computer could be valuable as well for his private passion — daffodils.

Dr. Throckmorton is daffy about daffodils.

So he stored histories of the more than 10,000 varieties of the flower in the computer at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

And his reward came recently when England's Royal Horticultural Society gave him a cup for his extraordinary service to daffodils.

Dr. Throckmorton began his electronic horticulture by first deciding that computers are basically stupid.

"You've got to simplify things to get a computer to understand it — and then any idiot can understand it," the jovial physician said here at a meeting of the American Daffodil Society.

So he simplified complicated floral classifications for the computer, and now it's a sleek, elegant list of descriptions.

"Can you believe that a King Alfred daffodil previously was

described as 1A, then King Alfred, followed by four Y's? Can you believe that?

Well, now it's described as King Alfred Y — and that says the same as all the other hope-dodgers.

"I can take a single daffodil and, with the computer, print out a family tree that the Daughters of the American Revolution would envy. It goes back seven generations."

But why would anybody want to trace the family tree of a daffodil?

First, it is profitable. "Helps you write a catalogue in case you sell daffodils," Dr. Throckmorton sells daffodils.

"People hybridize. I've bred about seven varieties that are on the market. They'll cost 100 bucks for six bulbs, and we throw one in free."

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"People hybridize. I've bred about seven varieties that are on the market. They'll cost 100 bucks for six bulbs, and we throw one in free."

## Counselor visit set to schools

**TWIN FALLS** — Sister Jeanette van Hornum, admissions counselor from Marymount Palos Verdes College, California, will visit area high schools to inform students about the two-year, educational, private college.

Marymount Palos Verdes College is located about 35 minutes below Los Angeles on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, across the channel from Catalina Island.

Sister Jeanette's schedule is as follows: Tuesday, April 12, Twin Falls High School and Buhl High School.

For additional information about the schedule, consult high school counselors.

## Hill City miss will wed soon

**HILL CITY** — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Hill City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris Bennett to Mike Wheeler, Boise.

Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wheeler, Boise, and is a graduate of Borah High School. He is employed with his father at Wheeler, Healing and Sheet Metal in Boise.

Miss Bennett is a 1972 graduate of the Wendell High School and is employed at Albertson's, Boise.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding.

## Free Sewing Demonstration

CONDUCTED BY

Lucille Deagle

## CLASS ON SWEATER KNITS

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Thursday, April 21

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# DR. AND MRS. REUBEN MATSON Jerome pair set golden anniversary

**JEROME** — Dr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Matson, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 17.

Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Reuben Matson was born March 9, 1899, at Bertrand, Neb., and graduated from high school in 1917. He taught in a country school for a year and then entered the University of Nebraska in 1918. He graduated from the university's college of medicine in 1925. During his internship at this hospital he met Evelyn Keast, a graduate nurse.

Evelyn was born Dec. 19, 1901, in Carson, Iowa, and received her nurse's training at Council Bluffs, Iowa. They were married April 12, 1927, at

the bride's home near Carson.

In January 1928 they moved to Lindsborg, Kan.; a year later to Horton, Kan. The next move was to Jarbridge, Nev., in 1931, and Mountain City in 1932. On April 12, 1933, their sixth wedding anniversary, they arrived in Jerome and have lived here since.

They are both active in civic work, some of which includes scouting, Rotary, chamber of commerce, school board, hospital guild and Presbyterian Church affairs.

They have two children, Donald Matson, who lives in Springfield, and Dorothy Emerson of Jerome. They also have eight grandchildren.

All friends and acquaintances of the couple are invited to the open house. They request no gifts.

## Antidote?

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Kremlin is going to try decadent rock music and movies as an antidote to the opiate of the masses — religion.

Soviet television will feature foreign rock and pop music late Saturday to complete with traditional Orthodox Easter Eve church rites.

Moscow newspapers had already announced a special program of popular foreign movies to be shown at 27 Moscow theaters late Saturday.

Television schedules published Thursday listed a rock and pop music show featuring Cliff Richard of Britain plus popular singers and bands from Italy, Holland, Czech Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland late Saturday.

Orthodox churches in the Soviet Union have been packed to capacity in recent years for Easter and Christmas Eve midnight services.

# Animal organs now frozen, thawed

**OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Researchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory said today they have developed a technique for freezing and thawing internal organs which may lead to improved techniques in human organ transplants.

The technique involves reducing temperatures as low as 321 degrees below zero. Researchers said such temperatures mean organs can be stored without damage for as long as 100 years or more.

Peter Haxel, head of the cryobiology group, said the laboratory has managed for the first time to get consistent results freezing and thawing pancreases from rat fetuses.

"The technique used at the laboratory, aimed at avoiding cell damage as temperatures were lowered, involved slowing the cooling process to less than one degree per minute."

## Barbs

**By PHIL PASTORET**

One way to save on soap is to keep a baby alligator in the bathtub.

We heard the boss say there wasn't one halfwit in the office — no one scaled out at higher than 37 per cent.

Thought for researchers: The giving oxygen can cause fatalities if you pump enough air the staff take test subjects.

At the beanery, today's specials are what they've always been.

Why don't they meet political fences with forgotten party platform planks?



At the beanery, today's specials are what they've always been.

Why don't they meet political fences with forgotten party platform planks?

# TF class of 1957 'wants' classmates

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1957 will hold a preliminary meeting April 11 at 8 p.m. at the Outlaw Inn for the purpose of locating long lost members of the class.

All members of the class should attend the meeting and bring names and addresses of classmates whose whereabouts they know. Joan Leir and June Potthast, in charge of correspondence, will notify out-of-town members by mail about the reunion.

The reunion will be held Aug. 5, 6 and 7, starting with a host gathering at the Elk's Lodge that Friday, followed by a get-together and a banquet Saturday and catered picnic on Sunday.

Reunion co-chairmen are Neil Turner, Dennis Vollmer and Dwight Tucker. Treasurers are Ed Prater and Judy Scholes. Gary and Beverly Stone are in charge of publicity.

Anyone having addresses of classmates can mail them to: Joan Leir, 370 Borah Ave. W., or June Potthast, 249 Flier Ave. W., in Twin Falls or by calling either at 733-2496 or 733-2666 respectively.

# Women's conclave slated

**BOISE (UPI)** — A state women's conference set for May 20-22 in Boise will be coordinated by Hope Kading, Boise, and Janet Hay, Nampa.

Mrs. Kading was elected to chair the organizational committee and Mrs. Hay will head the conference.

Some 30 women appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year met Sunday at the Boise YWCA to elect the conference leadership.

Mrs. Kading said there still are some openings on the committee.

Earlier this year Congress authorized the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year to sponsor 56 meetings on women's concerns before July 1977.

Besides the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and the trust territory of the Pacific Islands will participate in the meetings.

Recommendations from the state meetings will be presented at the National Women's Conference Nov. 18-21 in Houston, Tex. Final recommendations will be made to the President and Congress in March 1978.

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# Research asked on crib deaths

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The malady usually strikes infants as they lie asleep in their cribs. Nobody seems to know why, but the babies — almost all stay of their first birthday — die from it.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome or "crib death," a killer which claims about 7,500 children a year by somehow causing them to stop breathing, took the life of 3½-month-old Sarah Middendorf on Feb. 28, and Anne Barr's baby daughter in 1973.

On Thursday, the bereaved mothers came to Capitol Hill to ask for more government research on the problem.

"I still don't know why, in this day and age of science and technology, she had to die of an ancient disease," said Mrs. Middendorf, 23, of Natick, Mass., at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

She said she was "barely acquainted" with the syndrome "until it took the life of my baby."

"And still, five weeks later, people are asking me what 'crib death' is," said Mrs. Middendorf. "Did she suffocate? Did she choke? All I can tell them is: 'She came to Washington because I am angry' about the shortage of federal funding to study 'a disease that claims the life of seemingly normal babies.'"

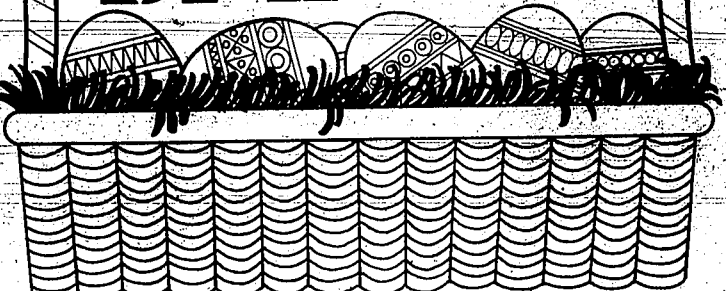
"It is unpredictable, unpreventable and to this day, although there are many theories, very little is actually known about it," she said.

Mrs. Barr, 34, is now active in the National SIDS Foundation in Marblehead, Mass.; told the subcommittee her group and others are giving crib death parents much more information than she had, so they will not blame themselves for something they could not prevent.



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**Pharmacy 9-9 — SAT. 9-7 — SUN. 10-5**



# Magic Valley women set wedding dates



**MICHELLE KAPELLA**  
... Ketchum miss

**KETCHUM** — Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kapella, Ketchum, announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Ann to David Stephen Hiral, son of Mrs. Katherine C. Hiral, Caldwell.

The bride is a graduate of the St. Alphonsus School of Radiologic Technology and is employed as an X-ray technician at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Hiral is a graduate of Boise State College with a degree in business. He is employed as a loan officer at the Idaho First National Bank, Nampa.

The couple plans to be married July 16.



**KELIE CHRISTENSEN**  
... sets date

**BUHL** — Mayor and Mrs. Dale Christensen, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter Kelie Dawn Christensen to Kelly Wayne Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleston, Buhl.

Miss Christensen is attending the Buhl High School and will graduate in May. Eggleston graduated from the Buhl High School in 1972 and is employed at Green Giant Co.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding in the Buhl First Methodist Church.



**DEBBIE HIGGINS**  
... to wed

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Higgins to Dick H. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurd, Murtaugh.

Miss Higgins will graduate in May from the Hansen High School. Hurd graduated from the Murtaugh High School in 1976 and attended Ricks College. He is employed by his father.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding in the Murtaugh LDS Church.



**KARLA PECK**  
... April 28

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peck, Orem, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karla to Allen E. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snow, Twin Falls.

The couple will be married April 28 in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple.

A reception will be given April 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Colonial House, 187-W. Main St., Left, Utah.

The bride-elect is an Orem JHS graduate and LDS Seminary graduate.

Snow served an LDS mission in Australia.



**DARLENE ALLEN**  
... May 12 date

**MALAD** — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Malad, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Darlene to Ray Althouse Sr., Twin Falls.

A small home wedding has been planned for May 12.



**LISA SAGERS**  
... May date

**HEYBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. H.H. "Moe" Sagers, Heyburn, announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Sagers to David Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick, Hollister.

Miss Sagers graduated from the Gooding High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, prior to attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she is presently enrolled.

Chadwick graduated from Filer High School and from Ricks College and is also attending BYU. He completed a two-year mission for the LDS Church in New York.

A May 27 wedding is planned at the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple.

## Twin boys identified

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Michael might have been Matthew originally, but now he's officially Michael and his parents hope it will stay that way.

When Robert and Mary Ann Carrick brought their twins home to suburban Greenfield last June, they kept track of the boys by pinning silver charms to their clothes.

"Some broke off. We forgot to put them on sometimes. So sometimes we'd guess and put them on the twin we thought was the right one."

It didn't take long for that system to break down, though, and even the Greenfield Police Department was unable to identify the tykes from their footprints.

The Carricks now say they have ended the problem by renaming the twins and keeping better track of them this time.

## Club meets Thursday

**THE Magic Valley After Five club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho for a special program on tape painting.** Kathy Lunie, left, who will demonstrate and talk on the art of tape painting, shows Lauri Kauffman some techniques. Featured speaker will be Betty Spurlock, Boise, who serves as chairman of the Christian Women's Club activities in the Boise area. She is a housewife, mother and active in church and community work. Reservations may be made by calling Sandi Phillips, 423-4551, by Tuesday.



## Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner  
**BEVERLY DRUSSELL**  
Box 650, Bellevue

### MARSHMALLOW BUNNIES

**OR EGGS**  
4 Tbs. any flavor gelatin  
2 Tbs. plain gelatin  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup or less flour  
Chocolate chips

Place both gelatins in kettle, add 1 cup hot water and stir until dissolved.

Add 2 cups sugar and beat

until stiff, using a large spoon. Sprinkle flour 1-inch thick on a cookie sheet. Pour sugar mixture on top of flour and turn to coat. Let stand 3 to 3 1/2 hours and cut with cookie cutters in favorite shapes. Melt chocolate and pour on top of the marshmallow cutouts. Let dry.

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## Botulism outbreak subsides

**PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)** Health officials say the wave of food poisoning stemming from the nation's worst botulism outbreak in history apparently has subsided.

"There have been no new admissions since Wednesday afternoon, and we still don't have any deaths," said a relieved Oakland County Health Director Dr. Robert Loeey when the level of cases remained at 45.

"I'm starting to breathe a little easier," he said. "Things are looking mighty good."

The botulism victims were among an estimated 800 persons who ate at Trini and Carmen's, a popular Mexican restaurant in Pontiac, between March 28 and March 31. The poisoning has been traced to improperly home-canned green peppers used in hot sauce served at the restaurant. Loeey said almost all of the patrons of the restaurant during that time period have been contacted since—the poisonings were first reported March 31.

Diane Sprengler, 30, of Union Lake, the first victim hospitalized, remained in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she is a nurse. The hospital is next door to the restaurant, and several of the victims were hospital employees. Jennie Coe, 23, of Pontiac, was the only other victim still in critical condition at St. Joseph.

and open to the play of cool breezes. Save dollars—choose lowest cost cottons, blends. Printed Pattern 9106, Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 top 7/8 yd. 45-in. pants 1 7/8.



## REVIVAL MEETING

Conducted by  
**PASTOR BILLY HALL**  
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**KITCHEN CARPET** Rubber Backed  
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## CSI gets student emergency fund

TWIN FALLS — A student emergency loan fund has been established at the College of Southern Idaho with a \$1,000 check from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

James B. Willis, foundation representative in Twin Falls, presented the check to Dr. James L. Taylor, president of CSI, Thursday. He said the foundation provides the funds for students pursuing occupational career goals, who need assistance in meeting certain emergency expenses. "The fund is maintained to help those students stay in school when such emergencies would otherwise force them to delay or abandon their studies. The funds are available as short-term loans and are offered interest free on a basis of student needs as determined by the financial aid office at

the college. Willis said only accredited community colleges are eligible to participate in the foundation's program, adding CSI is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Students must be enrolled in occupational category and preference is given to mechanical, electrical, and electronic technology, office occupation, business related occupations and distributive education students.

The loans cover a 90-day period and no student may obtain more than one loan each 90 days. While there is no loan limit, the foundation says past experiences indicate \$125 is about the largest amount that should be offered at one time.



Check presented

SEARS-Roebuck Foundation representative, James Willis, left, presents Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, a \$1,000 check which will open a student loan program at the college.

## Ballet performance set for music club

TWIN FALLS — Excerpts from the classic ballet "La Bayadere" will be performed at the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club Monday.

The ballet students of Beverly Hackney will perform portions of the dance choreographed by Marius Petipa. Ludvig Minkus' accompanying score will be performed by music club members.

The ballet and meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The performance is open to the public.

Soloists with the music club will be: Monie Smith and Gordon Graff. Soloists with the dance troupe will be: Jenny Beth, Shanna DeWald and Elaine Hendrickson.

Dance troupe members will include Beth Allen, Amy Ann Todd, Molly McRoberts, Tacy Hulse, Jane Towel, Linda Stroppe, Helen Ryall, Chris Nelson, Wendy Herr, Kelly Jones and Lisa Hendrickson.

The Twin Falls Music Club is associated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.



MONIE SMITH named

## Law calls for public stoning

CAIRO (UPI) — A Moslem sheikh has submitted a draft bill to parliament calling for the amputation of thieves' hands, public lashing of drunkards and stoning of adulterers.

The proposed adaptation of Islamic law also would apply to communists.

The bill submitted to the 350-man House Thursday by Sheikh Salah Abu Ismail, chairman of parliament's social and religious affairs subcommittee, suggests that a Moslem who renounces his religion — to embrace communism — should be punished by death.

The bill, prepared in cooperation with the Islamic Al Azhar University and the American College Test scores, high school transcripts and a medical examination.

Applicants must supply a completed application form, references, College Boards or American College Test scores, high school transcripts and a medical examination.

Amputation of the right hand of thieves if the theft is repeated, the left leg of the eunuch should be cut off.

Forcible ladies in a public place for persons who drink, sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Married persons who

commit adultery should be stoned to death; unmarried adulterers should receive 100 lashes.

Muslims who renounce their religion, either by mocking the Prophet Mohammed or the Koran, the Moslem holy book, or by embracing Communism should be punished by death, unless they repent within 60 days.

Observers said parliament was unlikely to debate the draft Islamic bill right now, since it was busy drawing up new legislation on taxes and housing.

The current Egyptian laws are based on French legislation and punish thieves and adulterers by imprisonment. But a recently enacted law banned the sale of alcoholic drinks except at "tourist" clubs, restaurants, hotels and places of entertainment.

Communism as an ideology is not a crime under Egyptian law, but membership in a clandestine organization is punishable by imprisonment at hard labor.

Next fall Smith plans to attend the University of Idaho where she will major in journalism.

## Altrusa honors senior

TWIN FALLS — The Altrusa Club's girl-of-the-month for March is Monie Smith, a senior at Twin Falls High School. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Smith, is editor for the high school newspaper, "Bruin News," captain of the drill team and historian for Interact.

She is a member of National Honor Society and the Student League. Smith was also a cast member in the all-school play, "Phantom."

Smith does babysitting work for her church, Science of Mind. Through Interact, which is affiliated with Rotary Club, she is active in the community.

She has several hobbies including snow skiing, ice skating and swimming, and she has been studying ballet for 13 years.

Next fall Smith plans to attend the University of Idaho where she will major in journalism.

## Harriman park to retain wildlife for public view

(UPI) — Development of a plan for Idaho's Harriman State Park will be slow enough to enable the public to view and enjoy wildlife resources without disturbing them, the Parks Department said today.

Once the old Harriman Railroad Ranch properties, the park was deeded by the Harriman family to the state April 1. In all, Idaho got 14,700 acres. Three thousand are in Yellowstone and will be sold — the proceeds used to match federal funds to provide development money.

There is a 5,000-acre parcel on the Island Park Reservoir,

about 50 per cent of it under water. The remaining 5,700 acres include the main Harriman Ranch and a small parcel west of the West Yellowstone Highway.

Parks and Recreation Director Dale R. Christiansen said the plan for the park will be based on the needs of the wildlife resources which, he said, probably are its most important aspect.

These include the sandhill crane and trumpeter swans that have made their home at the old ranch for many years.

"Parallel to that, we will be developing an interpretive program which will share with

the public how the Harriman family enjoyed and operated "Harriman Ranch" over the "years," he said.

He said all trapping and shooting is prohibited within the park boundaries and throughout an area larger than the park itself in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Fishing is prohibited on the Thurman Creek drainage which includes Gold and Silver Lake," he said. "However, fishing is permitted on Henry's Fork where it flows through the park as it has been during the past several years under Idaho fish and game regulations."

## Start soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High school juniors setting their caps for military academies should start the application process as soon as possible, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

No letters of application will be accepted after Sept. 20 and students are encouraged to write to the senator in the spring of their eleventh year of school rather than waiting until the September deadline.

Nominations to the Air Force, Military, Merchant Marine and Naval Academies are made through the senator's office near Christmas each year.

Applicants must supply a completed application form, references, College Boards or American College Test scores, high school transcripts and a medical examination.

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## THE WATER-SAVERS

Check for leaks in your plumbing. Carefully turn off all the water using devices in your home. Then check the position of the water meter dial for 15 minutes. If it moves, start checking faucets, hose connections, the toilet, and other possible trouble spots.



Adjust shut-off valves under sinks. Partially close these valves to reduce the amount of water coming to faucets. If the water pressure is too forceful, install a "reducing valve" on the main water line. Too much pressure wears out the plumbing.

Bend your toilet float arm. Reduce the amount of water flushing through your toilet with no loss of efficiency by bending the metal arm attached to the toilet float. Bend it down so the water closet will fill to a lower level. OR, fill a one-quart plastic bottle with water and set it inside the tank. The amount of water you save will be the volume of the bottle you use.

Grow your garden early this spring. Take advantage of early produce like lettuce, radishes, etc. Shop your seed catalogs and local suppliers for early varieties of vegetables, including tomatoes and corn.

Save your garbage for compost. Mulch and compost retain water in your garden, besides building up the soil. Fresh household garbage usually contains 2-2.9% nitrogen, 1.1-1.3% phosphoric acid, and 3-2.2% potassium. Add more eggshells and coffee grounds to increase the nitrogen, more orange and banana skins to increase the phosphorus and potash.

TAKE TWO. Idaho's water and energy are tied together. Double up your water and energy-saving measures — you'll triple your benefits, save an Idaho job (maybe yours!), and keep agriculture strong this summer.

## APRIL ENERGY EVENTS . . . GET INTO THE ACT.

- April 8 Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) hearing on Idaho Power/Utah Power and Light application to fund nuclear power plant siting study with ratepayer revenue, 9:30 a.m. \*
- April 14 - 17 Community Solar Energy Workshop with Malcolm Lillywhite. Exhibits open to public, April 17, 10 a.m., Hawthorne School, Boise.
- April 18 Idaho Power Company presents its case for a rate increase and rate structure changes to the IPUC, 1:30 p.m. \*
- April 20 "Energy Conservation and Transportation" public lecture, West Auditorium, Hall of Mirrors, Boise, 7:30 p.m.
- April 25 - 27 Idaho Water Conference, University of Idaho, Moscow.

\* All hearings in IPUC Hearing Room, 472 W. Washington St., Boise. Public statements can be made at these hearings, or mailed to: IPUC, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

## APRIL 1977 IDAHO ENERGY ALMANAC

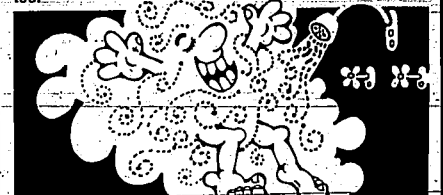
A PROJECT OF THE IDAHO CONSERVATION LEAGUE AND IDAHO ENERGY OFFICE

### TELL ME MORE . . .

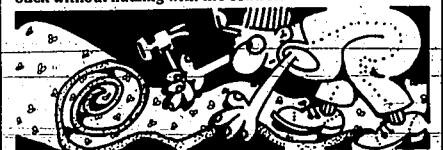
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☐ More Water-saving, Energy-saving Ideas  
☐ You and Your Utility Rates  
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Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_ OR \_\_\_\_\_  
Idaho Conservation League Idaho Energy Office  
Box 844 Statehouse  
Boise, Idaho 83701 Boise, Idaho 83720

## THE POWER-SAVERS

Install faucet and shower head flow restrictors. A flow restrictor delivers the water pressure you like with less water. Available from hardware stores, the inexpensive restrictor screws onto your faucet spout. Besides saving water, you can save 20% on your hot water heating bill, too.



Get out of hot water. Save hot water by marking your shower "comfort mix" on the faucets. Mark a paint dot on the shower wall and on the shower controls to show where the hot and cold water mix is best, at a lower flow than you would customarily use. Then, when you finish lathering in the shower, turn off the water. When you've finished soaping up, you can get the right temperature back without fiddling with the controls.



Insulate for the summer. A layer of insulation keeps you cooler in the summer without air conditioning. And a do-it-yourself insulation job is easier in the warm weather!

Avoid "halfway" measures. Run your washing machine only with a full load. If you can't wash dishes by hand, use a short cycle and full load in your dishwasher.



**SAVE WATER, SAVE POWER.**

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time when it will be quite difficult to apply the Golden Rule, even though most everyone is apt to be in a quarrelsome mood. So put a monitor on your thoughts and refrain from unkind words and actions.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle confidential matters wisely and stay out of the limelight. Wait until a better time for getting into activities that will require your using more strength.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get affairs at home in better working order. Not a good day for making new friends who could prove troublesome later.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Your hunches are not reliable at this time to use only your best judgment. Use tact with mate or you could have a severance of valuable connection.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you hold up your part of any agreements you have made with others or you could regret it later. Avoid one who opposes you or you could get into trouble right now. Be clever.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not work too hard or you could ruin your health at this time. Use tact with one who is a helper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work on a hobby and perfect it instead of going out and spending a lot of money foolishly for silly kind of pleasure. Not a good time to have that talk with a partner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use much tact at home so that you do not disturb the harmony there and keep on an even keel. Smile more and try to please others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to go out to please where you can enjoy philosophical studies that will elevate your consciousness, make life richer. Use tact in dealing with others later in the day. Be happy, serene.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a more positive attitude where finances and property are concerned and put aside that depressive manner. Use a more sensible way of budgeting; also.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you act like a pessimist you can lose valuable friends. Don't get into a group affair where arguments could arise easily.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of personal duties of importance and forget about outside pleasure for a while. Try not to bring up ticklish subjects with a loved one or there is apt to be a big argument.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to discuss your problems with friends who are not in the mood for such. Try to be more independent and handle them yourself. Avoid the social altogether.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will have the ability to solve problems provided they are looked at objectively and impersonally. Otherwise your progeny could get into a good deal of trouble with others. Teach early to work with the hands and work off excess energy.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



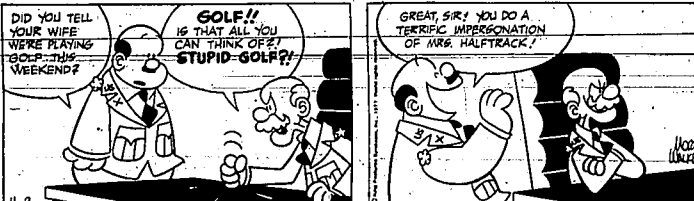
## ANDY CAPP



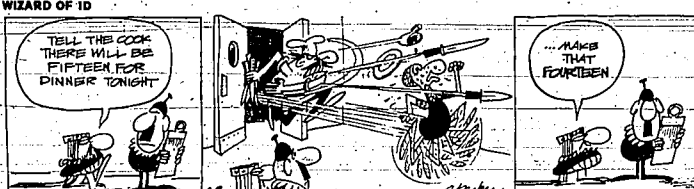
## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



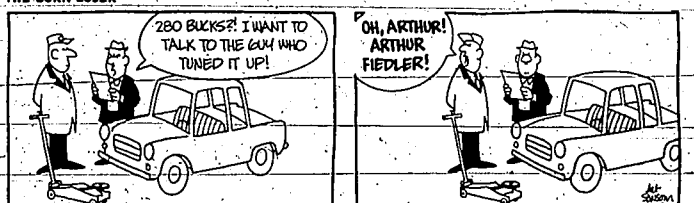
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

M. Boyd

A snake is less apt to strike from a coil than from a U or S position.

Did I mention that more women than men break their ribs inhaling coughing fits?

That matter of odd names for streets in The Dalles, Ore., may be solved. The Dalles can drive from Dry Hollow road, which is the only one in the area.

It is estimated that children tend to be about 10 percent higher than those of their children. Or such appears to be the case from a survey at the University of Minnesota.

You've heard of the famous Vienna coffee houses. Here's how they got started: The Turks invaded Vienna in 1683. But Polish troops drove them back so swiftly that those Turks left behind many sacks of coffee. That was the beginning.

## FEARS

Q. "What's the psychiatric jargon; if any, for the fear of being buried alive in the dark?"

A. Taphenophobia, I guess. Taphenophobia is the fear of being buried alive. And nychtophobia is the fear of the dark.

Q. "How many hooks, lines, rods and fishermen does it take to haul in the bigger tuna?"

A. One hook, four lines, four rods and four men.

Q. "Amazing, isn't it, that anything you're looking for is always in the last place you look?"

A. "Not really. When you find it, you stop looking, don't you? If not, please send a snapshot of yourself."

Was reported that Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover were the only chief executives born west of the Mississippi. President Gerald Ford, born in Omaha, Neb., won't like that, will he?

## MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Curse of professional boxing seems to be the middleweight crown. Why I don't know. But world champion middleweights have been shot to death at age 24, gone to San Quentin for killing a woman and later committed suicide, murdered a wife and likewise then committed suicide, died in a plane crash, died from rare disease, suffered alcoholism or drug addiction, been jailed repeatedly, and been involved in episodes that brought on disgrace and financial ruin.

That medical practitioner whose life is most likely to be threatened by an irate patient is the plastic surgeon.

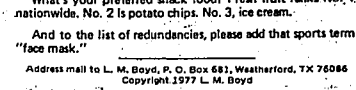
What's your preferred snack food? Fresh fruit ranks No. 1 nationwide. No. 2 is potato chips. No. 3, ice cream.

And to the list of redundancies, please add that sports term "face mask."

Address mail to M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

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## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

55 Broke into droplets

56 Racecourse

57 Few (Pl.)

58 Mildew

59 Word on a

60 Enclave

61 Exalted

62 Native metal

63 Poplar

64 Palatinate

65 Pharm.

66 Let go

67 Shades

68 Take notice

69 Paper of indebtedness

70 One (Pl.)

71 Drama

72 Hunk of wheat

73 Reach

74 Grow molar

75 Nazi

76 Over (verb)

77 Over (verb)

78 Over (verb)

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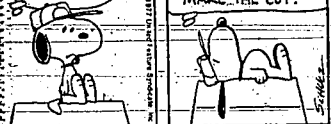
111 Over (verb)

112 Over (verb)

## PEANUTS



## PORT RIBS



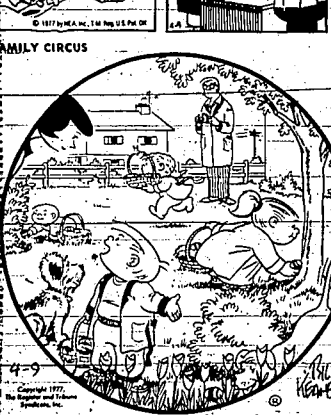
## GOLD!



## DIS IS DA WORST



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"How come the Easter Bunny hides the eggs in the same places every year?"



**Students present play**

A GROUP of Jerome High School drama students make fun of "Jill" played by Anna Orchard, who is "different" in "Once Upon a Playground". The play is one of

two 1-act plays to be presented by the Drama I class of 8 p.m. Thursday (4/14) in the Jerome High School auditorium.

**Actor tells tall tales**

SETH Winierholler, an ladder, tells tall tales to get attention from playmates in "Once Upon a Mattress" one of two 1-act plays to be given by the Jerome High School Drama I class April 14. The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

## Peasant look makes it

**NEW YORK** — What the chic women who shop regularly in the smart little boutiques along New York's Madison Avenue will be encouraged to buy this summer is clothes that make them look like peasants. "Peasants on a feast day. Peasants parading around the village square before dinner," Marie Antoinette playing milkmaid.

Oh, there are other kinds of clothes, too — crepe de chine styles, very loose and flowing in the modern manner, a few practical notions such as a sleek one-piece swimsuit or a sun-yellow raincoat — but mostly the clothes are peasant, bathed in cotton eyel or ruffles, touched with color, looking overwhelmingly sweet and demure.

This was the fashion message that emerged from the first joint showing of clothes by 13 of the shops that line Madison Avenue from 63d Street to 77th Street. In less than a mile, the fashion shops are crowded together offering clothes from Europe as well as local designers.

Some, like Halston, feature their own wares. Others, like Alice Schwellzer of "Honeyland," seek out adventurous stuff from Europe.

To serve as a collective showcase, they joined forces this week to present their clothes at two fashion shows at the Sheraton House, which faces Park Avenue at the corner of 63d Street. Each shop sent invitations to a

customers, each presented five styles from its current collection, and nobody seemed to worry about introducing its competitor's styles to its customers.

About 800 people showed up at the two presentations and the exhibitors seemed pleased. They had paid \$500 for the opportunity to participate.

"It's a fantastic idea," said Alice Schwellzer, whose boutique has been on the avenue at 64th Street for 20 years. "I always thought Madison should be better known than it is, because there is such a choice of everything. Anything anybody could dream of is right there."

Mrs. Schwellzer showed a striped Missoni outfit — she introduced the sophisticated Italian Missoni clothes to New York a decade ago — along with a cotton eyel play suit as part of her contribution to the show.

Basha Rudin, who a few years ago was one of New York's most exciting mannequins, said she wanted to have a fashion show for some time "and then this opportunity came along." Clothes from her shop included an eyel-rumper and some hand-painted evening dresses.

"We should do it every year," Mrs. Rudin said. Her husband, Lewis, nodded approval. "It's a part of the excitement of this town," said Basha Rudin, who heads the Association for a Better New York.

## Board to distribute funds, elect officers

**BOISE (UPI)** — The State Board of Education meets at Pocatello next Thursday and Friday to distribute appropriations for higher education, elect new officers and discuss various reports.

A major item of the meeting will be distribution among the state's four higher education institutions of \$54 million in general funds appropriated for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Board members also will adopt guidelines regulating use of a contingency fund appropriated to cover emergencies arising at all institutions and agencies under board supervision.

During the current fiscal year, the \$250,000 fund was intended for use only by colleges and universities but the 1977 legislature reapportioned the balance and broadened the potential uses.

During the meeting the board will act on recommendations made by consultants for improving nursing

education programs in Idaho.

The board also will receive reports on recent curriculum reviews of journalism and nursing education, hand agendas for the institutions of higher education and meet with members of the Idaho Home Economics Association.

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• No electrical work required  
• No ductwork required  
• No painting required  
• No plastering required  
• No masonry work required  
• No carpentry work required  
• No plumbing work required



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## Policy covers cars but not duck damage

**ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)** — Joyce Femiano is earning a bit about homeowners' insurance. She now knows, for instance, that her policy doesn't cover duck damage — but does protect against rampaging cars.

Two months ago, ducks flew down the chimney of her home while she was vacationing in Illinois.

"I was stopped by the house, and found the ducks sitting on the bar in the kitchen," Mrs. Femiano said. "They had knocked over all my plants and flew into the chandelier."

"We threw them out, but it's going to cost me \$78 just to get my rugs cleaned."

Her insurance agent said her policy doesn't cover duck damage.

On Tuesday night, a car (being authorized) turned down Mrs. Femiano's street and circled her house.

"The car went around the house, through their patio in back of her home, through a

barbecue grill and a picnic table and then smashed into the rear of the house," said State Trooper R. Clark.

"The car was stuck in the remains of the patio. The fleeing driver, meanwhile, continued on around the house and made it back to the street before being halted by a flat tire."

"The car was stuck in the remains of the patio. The fleeing driver, meanwhile, continued on around the house and made it back to the street before being halted by a flat tire."

"The car was stuck in the remains of the patio. The fleeing driver, meanwhile, continued on around the house and made it back to the street before being halted by a flat tire."

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| Ambruso Photo                                  | Nelson's Building Center                                |
| Baker's Recreation Vehicles                    | No-Life Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners                  |
| Jim Stammerjohn's Bike Hut                     | Permanent Stainless Steel Cookware                      |
| Brockman Motor Homes and Recreational Vehicles | Pennywise Drug  |
| Crestline Kitchens                             | Quality Woodworking                                     |
| Crown Music                                    | R-H-K Fireplaces Inc.                                   |
| Custom Craft Furniture and Cabinets            | Robert Jones Realty                                     |
| Superb Sleep Center                            | S & H Construction                                      |
| Gunn State Realty                              | Sawtooth Pro-Hung Doors                                 |
| Good Auto Electric Diesel Injection Service    | 7-UP Bottling Co.-Bottlers of 7-UP-R.C. Cola            |
| Fisher's End Fishin' Shack                     | Dr. Popper & Hires Root Beer                            |
| Harry's Picture Frame Shoppe                   | Sea-Clay Fabrics  |
| Home Guard                                     | Stimmer's Sewing Shoppe                                 |
| Jerome Glass and Paint                         | Somerset Wood   |
| Kreengel's True Value Hardware                 | Ward's Glass and Awning                                 |
| M & K Mobile Homes                             | Week's Landscape Construction                           |
| Magic Valley Christian Supply                  | World of Wheels   |
| Miller Boy Mills-Magic Valley Industries       | Forest Furnishings                                      |
| Met Gable's Electronics                        | Exercise Equipment Company                              |

**FREE ADMISSION**



# ONE STOP Family Shopping

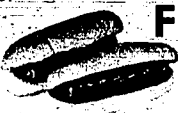


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12, 1977

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| <p><b>Hormel SPAM</b><br/>12 oz. Tin<br/><b>95¢</b></p>                 | <p><b>Kraft Margarine PARKAY</b><br/>1 lb. pkg.<br/><b>39¢</b></p>  | <p><b>All Purpose Bleach PUREX</b><br/>1 Gal.<br/><b>65¢</b></p>  | <p><b>Sta-Puf Fabric SOFTENER</b><br/>1 Gal.<br/><b>89¢</b></p>            |

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**HOMESTYLE BREAD**  
Wheat - \$1.00  
4 1-lb. sliced loaves



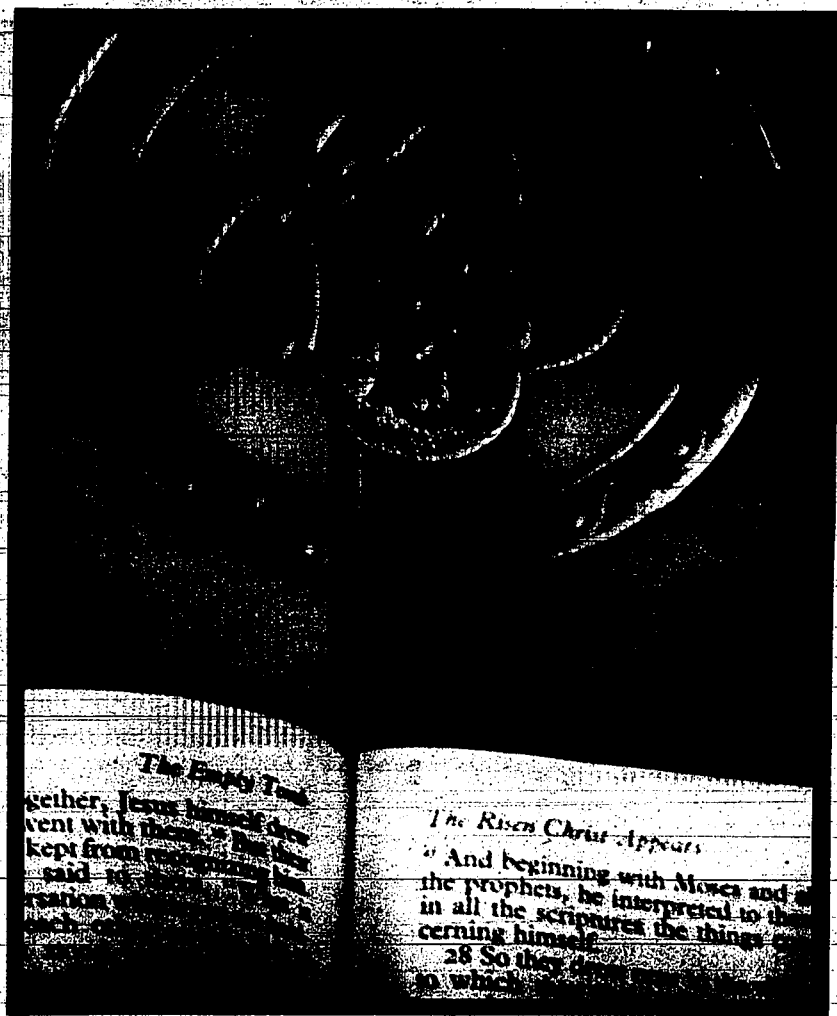


# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules

April 10 through April 16



*How many believe in the resurrection?* See pp. 8-9

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Should the government ban saccharin?**

**Stan Rose, Sr., Twin Falls**

I don't think so. I don't think there's been enough evidence that it has any tendency to produce cancer. There should be more research done on it.



**Patti Walker, Wendell**  
No. It takes too much of it to cause cancer. Nobody would take that amount that would prove harmful.

**Father Albert A. Allen, Twin Falls**

Since I'm on a low-sugar diet, no. I think we are over-sensitive about this matter of cancer-producing agents.



**Gary Hudelson, Twin Falls**

No. Everybody dies sooner or later. You might as well die of cancer as of anything else. You die of a heart attack, falling off the canyon, cancer — what does it matter?

**Ray Leeman, Twin Falls**

I don't think so. With all those tests the amount you would have to eat of it is so fantastic you could never do it anyway.



**Lois Martens, Kimberly**

No. I have friends who are diabetics and they need their saccharin. But I don't feel that non-diabetics need it. Requiring prescriptions would be an ideal way to handle it, I think.

**Tammy McCord, Twin Falls**

I think that if the government has found out that it's bad and that it is hurting people, then I think they should ban it...

But there might be a compromise. Maybe people who really need it could take out a prescription from a doctor.



**Gladys Gould, Twin Falls**

No, definitely not. I'd be 20 pounds overweight if they did. I have to keep on it for my weight control. It helps. And I don't think there's anything to the talk that it causes cancer anyway.

# Bookstores report current best seller list

## FICTION BEST SELLERS

| This Week   | Last Week | Weeks on list |
|---|-----------|---------------|
| 1. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.    | 2         | 5             |
| 2. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years.          | 1         | 55            |
| 3. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set. | 3         | 17            |
| 4. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.  | 5         | 2             |
| 5. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Viking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.       | 4         | 18            |
| 6. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Isadora again. | 6         | 2             |
| 7. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.                 | 10        | 3             |

|  |   |    |
|--|---|----|
| 8. OCTOBER LIGHT, by John Gardner. (Knopf, \$10.) Struggle between two stubborn oldsters.          | 9 | 15 |
| 9. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, \$8.75.) Hollywood keyholder with guess-work characters. | 5 | 3  |
| 10. THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE, by Harry Patterson (Stein & Day, \$8.95.) W.W. II adventure.            | 7 | 3  |

## NON-FICTION

| This Week   | Last Week | Weeks on list |
|---|-----------|---------------|
| 1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history. | 1         | 27            |
| 2. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk. | 2         | 33            |
| 3. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.         | 3         | 42            |
| 4. THE GAMESMAN, by Michele MacCoby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The new corporate man.   | 4         | 6             |
| 5. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward.  | 8         | 3             |

|  |   |    |
|--|---|----|
| 6. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and sketchy, her art.                           | 5 | 7  |
| 7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.) Humorous side of suburban life. | 6 | 25 |
| 8. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Macmillan, \$12.50.) Women's attitudes toward sex.                                       | 7 | 20 |
| 9. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Inside Watergate.                                       |   |    |
| 10. HOWARD HUGHES, The Hidden Years, by James Phelan (Random House, \$7.95.) The last days.                                  |   | 5  |



## This week in

# Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

## Beliefs surveyed

Fifty Magic Valley area residents answered the question, "Did Jesus rise from the dead?" Chosen at random, they also were asked to explain their answers and say what meaning it held for them. Read about this Easter time survey's results on pp. 8-9.



## Mae's props secret

At 85, Mae West has held up like the trooper she is while making her latest movie. She uses a few tricks, one of which is a secret receiver planted in her wig so the director can cue her with directions. The cast has been sworn to secrecy about a number of her props and peculiarities. See p. 15.

Mae West

## Features

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| Valley Comment | 2  |
| Best Sellers   | 3  |
| Tele Puzzle    | 3  |
| Gossip Column  | 15 |

## TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7—10 to 14

## On the cover:

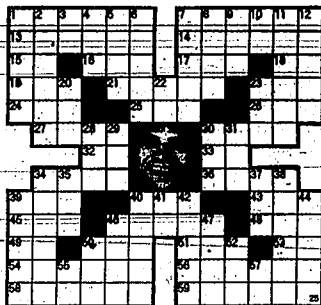
For Christians the Easter season brings both the sorrow of Good Friday and the joy of Easter morning. (Times News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

## Paperback best sellers

### N.Y. Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show-biz; roman a clef.
2. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) Famous comedian fails for sensual Hollywood beauty; roman a clef.
3. KINFOLICKS, by Lisa Alther. (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) Amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.
4. THE GOLDEN UNICORN, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The mysticisms of the past come to haunt a young lady on the sands of East Hampton; romance.
5. MOONSTRUCK MADNESS, by Laurie McBain. (Avon, \$1.95.) Scottish girl joins up with a band of highwaymen to win her true love; historical romance.
6. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. (Dell, \$2.25.) In Sao Paulo former Nazi agents spin a diabolical plot; a taut thriller.
7. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Reports on persons who "clinically died" but were later revived; a psychiatrist's study.
8. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Interviews revealing women's attitudes towards sex.
9. MAVREEN, by Claire Lorrimer. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Sweet English girl takes up with a fiery French aristocrat and sees the 18th-century world; historical romance.
10. THE B-DOCUMENT, by Irving Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.25.)

## Tele Puzzle



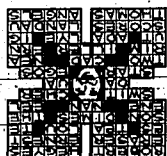
### ACROSS

- 1-Pictured; plays one of Kotter's kids
- 13 Expunger
- 14 Mr. Borgnine
- 15 Initials of a Shore
- 16 Beverage for Frost
- 17 Mary's boss
- 18 Ewell's monogram
- 19 Sanford and —
- 21 U.S. coins
- 23 Chico and — Man
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Nickname for Miss Fabray
- 26 Conger
- 27 MASH's Loretta
- 30 Sonny's partner
- 32 An Adams' shirt
- 33 Ursula's jewelry marks
- 34 TV top banana
- 36 Self (pl.)
- 39 More than one
- 40 Boulder
- 43 Educational org. (ab.)
- 45 Edge
- 46 Sicker
- 48 Of; from (suff.)
- 49 Western state (ab.)
- 50 Ohio city
- 51 Leached solution
- 53 Fire (word elem.)
- 54 Coe's reports them
- 56 Martin —
- 58 Danny's last name
- 59 Charlie's —

### DOWN

- 1 — Hirt
- 42 Miss Reese's first name
- 44 County in Scotland
- 45 Thought
- 47 — O'Neal
- 60 Upper limb
- 62 England (ab.)
- 65 Scoreless tie
- 67 Roy Rogers' wife's initials

### SOLUTION



# Sunday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 120 — Way Out Games  
 121 — Herald Of Truth  
 122 — No Program  
 123 — No Program  
 124 — No Program  
 125 — No Program  
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- 7:15 A.M.**  
 121 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 120 — Far Out Space Nuts  
 121 — Sacred Heart  
 122 — Tabernacle Choir  
 123 — Bulwinkle  
 124 — Jerry Falwell  
 125 — Music And The Spoken Word  
 126 — Gospel Jubilee
- 7:45 A.M.**  
 121 — Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 120 — Herald Of Truth  
 121 — Gospel Hour  
 122 — Hour Of Power  
 123 — Animals  
 124 — Animals Today's program will feature 'The Bull'  
 125 — Rejoice: An Easter In-Greece Film-report of the Easter Holy Week celebration in various parts of Greece, including Athens, Laredo and the islands of Mykinos and Hydra, will be presented. (60 min.)  
 126 — Rex Humbard
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 120 — Face The Nation

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 120 — Day Of Discovery  
 121 — Jr. Almost Anybody Goes  
 122 — Look Up And Live
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 120 — Oral Roberts  
 121 — Rex Humbard  
 122 — Herald Of Truth  
 123 — Adventures Of Gilligan  
 124 — Day Of Discovery  
 125 — Hour Of Power  
 126 — This Is The Life
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 120 — It Is Written  
 121 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 122 — Oral Roberts  
 123 — Tabernacle Choir  
 124 — Animals  
 125 — Animals Today's program will feature 'The Bull'  
 126 — U. S. Navy
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 120 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 121 — Business Scene  
 122 — Face The Nation  
 123 — Let's Face It  
 124 — Directions 'The Right To Believe'  
 125 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 126 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 127 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 128 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 129 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
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 197 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
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 199 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 200 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 120 — Face The Nation



## Challenge match

ILIE NASTASE will meet Jimmy Connors for the WCT Challenge Cup final to be telecast live, Sunday on NBC. Nastase is 14-4 over Connors, but Connors has won 14 straight victories on this Caesar's Palace court.

- 121 — What Do You Want To Be?  
 122 — Good News
- 11:45 A.M.**  
 120 — N B A Basketball: Regional Game CBS Sports provides live coverage of one of the following regional games: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Washington Bullets; Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Boston Celtics; Chicago Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves; Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics.
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 121 — Laurel And Hardy  
 122 — United States Boxing Championships  
 123 — Adam-12  
 124 — The Seeds Filmed at locations in Tunisia, Turkey and Italy, this NBC religious program tells the story of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great. Hugh Downs narrates. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 121 — Sportsman's Friend  
 122 — Fisherman
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 120 — N B A Basketball: Regional Game CBS Sports provides live coverage of one of the following regional games: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Washington Bullets; Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Boston Celtics; Chicago Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves; Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics.

- 1:00 P.M.**  
 121 — WCT Challenge Cup Tennis Finals NBC Sports provides live coverage of this \$100,000 winner-take-all contest between Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors taking place at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 120 — Beech's ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION Pt. 1 and 2  
 121 — American Sportsman Today's show will feature Redd Foxx and outdoorsman Griggs Gresham hunting pheasant in Washington and a group of rock climbers attempting to climb the sea cliffs of Wales overlooking the Irish Sea. (60 min.)  
 122 — Masters Golf Tournament CBS Sports provides live coverage of the final round of play in this tournament taking place at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. Providing the commentary will be Pat Summitt, Jack Whiteaker, Ben Wright, Henry Longhurst, Frank Glieber and Jim Thacker.
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 120 — Masters Golf Tournament: CBS Sports provides live coverage of the final round of play in this tournament taking place at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. Providing the commentary will be Pat Summitt, Jack Whiteaker, Ben Wright, Henry Longhurst, Frank Glieber and Jim Thacker.
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 121 — Wide World Of Sports
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 121 — Grandstand

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## SPORTS

### SUNDAY

- 11:30 A.M.** 120 — N B A Basketball: Regional Game  
**11:45 A.M.** 120 — N B A Basketball: Regional Game  
**12:00 P.M.** 121 — United States Boxing Championships  
**1:00 P.M.** 121 — WCT Challenge Cup Tennis Finals  
**1:30 P.M.** 121 — American Sportsman  
**2:00 P.M.** 120 — Masters Golf Tournament  
**2:30 P.M.** 121 — Wide World Of Sports  
**3:00 P.M.** 121 — Grandstand

### MONDAY

- 8:30 P.M.** 120 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Kansas City  
**7:30 P.M.** 121 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Kansas City

### FRIDAY

- 9:30 P.M.** 120 — NBA Playoffs  
**10:30 P.M.** 120 — NBA Playoffs

### SATURDAY

- 11:30 A.M.** 121 — World Series Of Women's Tennis  
**12:00 P.M.** 121 — Grandstand  
**12:15 P.M.** 121 — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia vs. Montreal  
**1:00 P.M.** 121 — Professional Bowlers Tour  
**1:30 P.M.** 120 — Davis Cup Tennis  
**2:00 P.M.** 121 — Masters Golf Tournament  
**2:30 P.M.** 120 — Sports Spectacular  
**3:00 P.M.** 121 — Wide-World-Of-Sports International Golf  
**4:00 P.M.** 121 — Tournament Of Champions

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# Sunday television

3:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Wild Kingdom  
11 — Fisherman

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — Bonanza  
12 KUTV — Star Trek  
11 — Ars's World Of Sports  
12 KTVX — MOVIE: 'The Road Back' San Francisco, with its wide variety of people and neighborhoods, proves to be the cure for Lassie's amnesia. Lassie, Jed Allan, Jack De Mave, H. Lloyd Nelson, Lisa Lu. 1967.  
12 — Championship Fishing

- 12 — MOVIE: 'Wheel Of Fortune' Country lawyer exposes a girl's father for the crooked politician he is; mystery with some romantic complications thrown in. Frances Dee, John Wayne, Edward Ellis. 1942.  
11 — Formby's Workshop

4:30 P.M.

- 2 — C B S News  
7 KTVB 10 — N B C News

5:00 P.M.

- 1 KBCI — Question of the Week  
2 KUTV — Jacques Cousteau  
11 — 60 Minutes  
12 KAUD 12 KUED 13 — Anyone For Tennyson?  
12 — Here Comes Peter Cottontail  
12 KTVB — The Muppets  
11 — Hogan's Heroes  
11 — Wonderful World Of Disney 'The Track of the African Bongo,' (Conclusion). A 12-year-old Kenyan boy must choose between his ancient hunting heritage and the survival of a rare species of antelope wanted by a poacher, a big game hunter and the Kenyan conservation authorities. Starring Johnny Ngaya. (60 min.)

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — C B S News  
12 KAUD 13 — Book Beat  
12 KTVX — Three's Company  
12 — In Focus  
12 KTVB 13 — Wild Kingdom  
12 KUED — Lowell Thomas Remembers

6:00 P.M.

- 12 KBCI 12 — 60 Minutes  
12 KUTV 12 KTVB — Wonderful World Of Disney 'The Track of the African Bongo,' (Conclusion). A 12-year-old Kenyan boy must choose between his ancient hunting heritage and the survival of a rare species of antelope wanted by a poacher, a big game hunter and the Kenyan conservation authorities. Starring Johnny Ngaya. (60 min.)

- 12 — Rhoda Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person. (Repeat)

- 12 KAUD 12 KUED 13 — Consumer Survival Kit  
12 KTVX 12 — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries: 'The Mystery of the Flying Courier.' While Joe Hardy is making his singing debut at a disco, he and his brother Frank become involved in a

record tape piracy case. Guest starring Dick Gautier. (60 min.)

- 11 — MOVIE: 'The Ten Commandments' Cecil B. DeMille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, and Yvonne DeCarlo.

6:30 P.M.

- 12 — Phyllis Phyllis has the time of her life changing her favorite bum into a man of distinction. (Repeat)  
12 KAUD 12 KUED 13 — World Press

7:00 P.M.

- 12 KBCI 12 — Rhoda Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person. (Repeat)  
12 KUTV 12 KTVB 13 — MOVIE: 'Jesus Of Nazareth' Part Two The concluding portion of this epic begins with the miracle of Jesus feeding the multitudes and proceeds to the Sermon on the Mount and the calling back of Lazarus from death. It is Jesus' proclamation that He is the Son of God that puts Him on the road that leads to the crucifixion on Calvary. After His death the burial vault is found to be empty and the disciples, in convocation, hear the voice of Jesus once more. Robert Powell, and Olivia Hussey. 1977.  
12 — Emergency One

- 12 KAUD 13 — Nova 'The Wolf Equation.' An investigation of the predator-prey balance in the wilderness and a probe of Alaskan plans to kill large numbers of wolves. (60 min.)

- 12 KTVX 12 — MOVIE: 'The Ten Commandments' Cecil B. DeMille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, and Yvonne DeCarlo.  
12 KUED — Firing Line

7:30 P.M.

- 12 KBCI 13 — Phyllis Phyllis has the time of her life changing her favorite bum into a man of distinction. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.

- 12 KBCI 12 — Switch Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administrative executive has been kidnapped. Mac, meanwhile, works as an outsider until they can find out what has happened to their client. (Repeat; 60 min.)

- 12 — Delvecchio Delvecchio arrests Billy Yates, a big, handsome trucker, as the culprit in a wave of murders, but his gut feeling tells him Billy is not the murderer. Delvecchio's doubts are vindicated when another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away. (Repeat; 60 min.)

- 12 KAUD 12 KUED 13 — Previn and the Pittsburgh 'Isaac Stern.' Violinist Isaac Stern joins Andre Previn at the piano and cellist Michael Grebanier of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for an intimate program of chamber music. (60 min.)

2 KBCI — vecchio a big, handsome trucker, as the culprit in a wave of murders, but his gut feeling tells him Billy is not the murderer. Delvecchio's doubts are vindicated when another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away. (Repeat; 60 min.)

12 — Switch Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administrative executive has been kidnapped. Mac, meanwhile, works as an outsider until they can find out what has happened to their client. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
12 KAUD 12 KUED 13 — Masterpiece Upstairs, Over. Geographical irresponsibility leads to a row. (60 min.)  
5 — All

9:30 — All

10:00 — All

10:30 — All

11:00 — All

11:30 — All

12:00 — All

12:30 — All

1:00 — All

1:30 — All

2:00 — All

2:30 — All

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7:00 — All

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8:30 — All

9:00 — All

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11:00 — All

11:30 — All

12:00 — All

12:30 — All

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# Tuesday television schedule

11:30 A.M.

● **TV** — **Rona Barrett** Special: Rona Barrett will conduct interviews with four prominent female television stars: Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, Toni Tennille, and Kate Jackson. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE** — "Lucy Me" Ambitious showgirl is stranded in Florida among group of showfolk. She finds romance—Doris Day. Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker, Martha Hyer, Eddie Foy, Jr. 1954.

3:00 P.M.

● **TV** — **Special Treat** "Figuring All the Angles." A look at the dangerous occupation of stunt men and women, the enormous care and precision timing necessary to avoid disaster—including behind-the-scenes coverage of some of the most difficult and spectacular feats they have performed. Chuck Connors is the host. (Repeat: 80 min.)

4:00 P.M.

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6:00 P.M.

● **TV** — **Brady Bunch** ● **TV** — **News** ● **TV** — **How Now** ● **TV** — **Zoom** ● **TV** — **Emergency One** ● **TV** — **Black Sheep** "Best Three Out of Five." As a first step in getting Pappy and the "Black Sheep" transferred to be-

hind-the-lines duty, Colonel Lard acts to return their planes to the squadron of Major Bull, the man Pappy deceived to get the aircraft in the first place. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

● **TV** — **Odd Couple** ● **TV** — **Adam-12** ● **TV** — **MacNeil-Laine** ● **TV** — **Concentration** ● **TV** — **Let's Make A Deal** ● **TV** — **My Three Sons** ● **TV** — **Once Upon A Classic** ● **TV** — **Price Is Right**

7:00 P.M.

● **TV** — **Who's Who** ● **TV** — **Special: We Will Freeze In The Dark** ● **TV** — **MOVIE** "Sweet Smell Of Success" Powerful New York columnist enlists aid of fawning press agent in breaking up star's romance with musician. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison, Sam Levene, Mary Milner. 1957.

● **TV** — **Happy Days**

● **TV** — **How To**

● **TV** — **Black Sheep** "Best Three Out of Five." As a first step in getting Pappy and the "Black Sheep" transferred to be-

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7:30 P.M.

● **TV** — **Lavigne** ● **TV** — **MacNeil-Laine** ● **TV** — **Emergency One** ● **TV** — **Black Sheep** "Best Three Out of Five." As a first step in getting Pappy and the "Black Sheep" transferred to be-

8:00 P.M.

● **TV** — **M\*A\*S\*H** Radar's sudden, inexplicable promotion to lieutenant stuns everyone in the company but

Hawkeye and B.J., whose ingenuity was responsible for the elevation in rank of the corporal. (Repeat)

● **TV** — **Police Woman** The Lila Line Agency. In order to crack a "baby-sitting" ring, Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley pose as a wealthy couple who want to adopt an infant. Guest-starring Robert Horton. (60 min.)

● **TV** — **Kojak** Part One of a two-part episode: Geraldine "Papa" guest stars as Mrs. Edna Morrison.

● **TV** — **Power-Wielding** New York State County Chairman who is using his influence to protect her grandson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

● **TV** — **Eight Is Enough** "Women, Ducks and the Domino Theory." Tommy falls in love for the first time and learns love's most difficult lesson.

● **TV** — **The American Short Story** "The Displaced Person," by Flannery O'Connor. A Polish refugee is brought with his family to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's, causing total disruption to those who have lived all their lives in this microcosm of society. The story was filmed on the farm where the author lived and wrote. (80 min.)

● **TV** — **One Day at a Time** Facing the reality that Julie has run away with Chuck, Ann experiences hurt, frustration and helplessness as she seeks a course of action that will bring her daughter home. Second of a four-part episode. (Repeat)

● **TV** — **Ernie Kovacs** The best of the zany skits of the clasp-chomping comedian of TV's golden age, here an ideal to produce this series of ten half-hour programs.

● **TV** — **MOVIE** "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant" During his first 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the harsh realities of medical ethics with a life and a career at stake. Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Katherine Helmond, Alex Henteloff, Renee Jarrett, Karen Carlson. 1970.

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## Short story film

THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY, in its second week, presents Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person." Irene Worth plays a southern farm owner who is put-upon by a local priest to take in a Polish refugee in the 1940s.

Julie has run away with Chuck, Ann experiences hurt, frustration and helplessness as she seeks a course of action that will bring her daughter home. Second of a four-part episode. (Repeat)

● **TV** — **Ernie Kovacs** The best of the zany skits of the clasp-chomping comedian of TV's golden age, here an ideal to produce this series of ten half-hour programs.

10:00 P.M.

● **TV** — **Black Sheep** "Best Three Out of Five." As a first step in getting Pappy and the "Black Sheep" transferred to be-

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● **TV** — **Black Sheep** "Best Three Out of Five." As a first step in getting Pappy and the "Black Sheep" transferred to be-

11:30 P.M.

● **TV** — **Copland ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

● **TV** — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

● **TV** — **Tomorrow** Why and whether daily newspapers are changing their style, content and coverage of the news will be discussed by James Hoge, editor of The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News; Michael J. O'Neill, executive editor and vice president, New York Daily News; and Eugene Patterson, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor and president of The St. Petersburg Times. (60 min.)

● **TV** — **Mod Squad**

● **TV** — **Jerry Fallwell**

● **TV** — **News**

● **TV** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

● **TV** — **News**

12:45 A.M.

● **TV** — **News**

● **TV** — **News**

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# Belief in the resurrection strong



Michelangelo's Pieta, about 1499

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The resurrection of Christ is the basic foundation of Christianity. At Easter, Christians celebrate it as the most profound event of their faith.

As one Magic Valley resident said, "I go back to John 3:16, where it says that God sent His only begotten son, so He might die for us that we might be saved."

"If He didn't do this, we'd be condemned," another person put it.

The resurrection is still a literal fact, central to the belief of most of those who live in the Magic Valley area, a survey discovered.

The Times-News selected over 50 people at random from phone books and asked them, "Did Jesus rise from the dead?"

Two-thirds answered, "Certainly."

Three-fourths answered affirmatively.

The answers were listed as: certainly, think so, don't know, think not, and certainly not.

People were also asked to explain why they answered the way they did and what the resurrection means to them. In addition they were asked for age, occupation and religion, but names were not recorded.

Of the 50 residents polled, from throughout the greater Magic Valley area, including Burley on the east, Bliss on the west, and as far north as Stanley, 33 replied "certainly," 5 "think so," 7 "don't know," one "think not," and three "certainly not."

Of the four who replied in the negative, one young Methodist said, "His spirit rose, but He didn't" leaving two who said Jesus' resurrection was a story or a myth, and one who simply said, "I don't believe He did."

Of the seven who took the middle ground, of "I don't know," two declared themselves agnostics.

"If you're an agnostic you don't really talk about God and Jesus at all," a 40-year-old housewife said. "I haven't really concerned myself much with that question."

Another who answered "don't know" said, "As far as I know there is no historical evidence to prove it. I believe he existed as a person but not that he rose from the dead."

"It's too deep for me. Does anybody really know for sure?" a

(Continued on p. 16)



The Dead Christ in the Tomb, 1521, by Albrecht Dürer

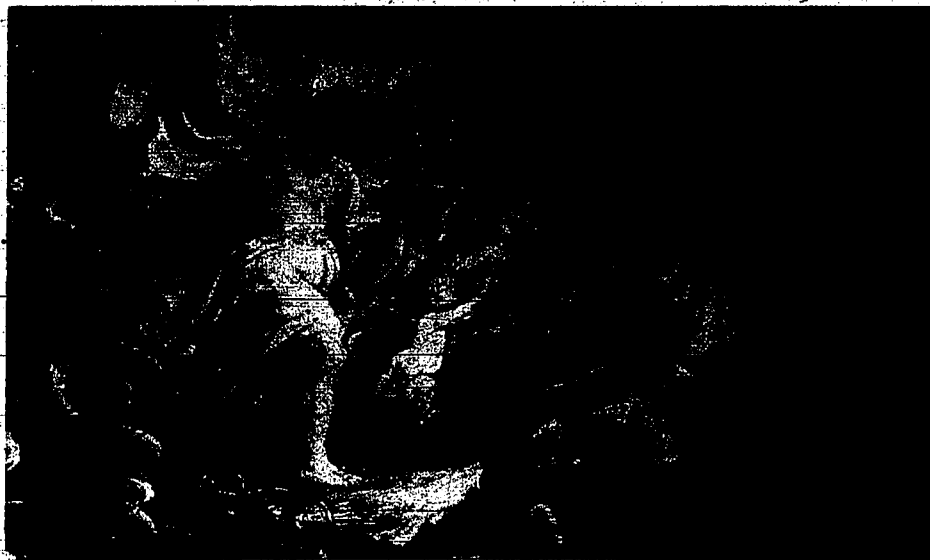




**Descent from the Cross, about 1611, Rubens**



**The Resurrection (detail), about 1600, El Greco**



**'A tumultuous emergence,' by Peter Paul Rubens**



# Thurs

## 11:30 A.M.

**8 KTVX** — **Rona Barrett Special** Rona Barrett will conduct interviews with four prominent female television stars: Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, Toni Tennille, and Kate Jackson. (60 min.)

## 2:00 P.M.

**2** — **MOVIE: 'I Died A Thousand Times'** Dramatic story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal. Remake of 'High Sierra'. Jack Palance, Shelley Winters, Lee Marvin, Lori Nelson, Earl Holliman, Lon Chaney. 1955.

## 6:00 P.M.

**2 KPC** — **Brady Bunch**

**2 KUTV** **2 KTVX** **2** **2**

**2** — **News**

**2** — **Waltons** Country-western singer, Merle Haggard guest stars as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform. Jason, who has lost his scholarship at the music conservatory and taken a job playing piano in a local roadhouse, feels he could start his own band if the singer would join him. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**2 KAO** **2 KUED** **2** — **Zoom**

**2 KTVS** — **Emergency One**

**2** — **Welcome Back, Kotter 'A Love Story'** Horshack falls head over heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister. (Repeat)

## 6:30 P.M.

**2 KBO** — **Odd Couple**

**2 KUTV** — **Adam-12**

**2 KAO** **2 KUED** **2** — **MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.**

**2 KTVX** — **Concentration**

**2** — **Prior Is Right**

**2** — **My Three Sons**

**2** — **Name That Tune**

**2** — **What's Happening**

## 7:00 P.M.

**2 KBO** **2** **2** — **Waltons** Country-western singer, Merle Haggard guest stars

as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform. Jason, who has lost his scholarship at the music conservatory and taken a job playing piano in a local roadhouse, feels he could start his own band if the singer would join him. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**2 KUTV** **2 KTVS** **2** — **A Day In The Life Of The President** On this NBC Reports Special John Chancellor will examine the style and approach of the Carter Presidency and provide an inside look at how the White House is organized and operates. A special interview with President Carter will be presented at the end of the program. (60 min.)

**2** — **The Amazing Howard Hughes - Part 2** The second part and conclusion of this special tracing the life of Howard Hughes, examines the great triumphs and tragedies of Hughes's middle and final years. Starring Tommy Lee Jones as Hughes, and Ed Flanders as Dietrich. (Two hours)

**2 KAO** **2** — **Drew and Paint**

**2 KTVX** **2** — **Welcome Back, Kotter 'A Love Story'** Horshack falls head over heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister. (Repeat)

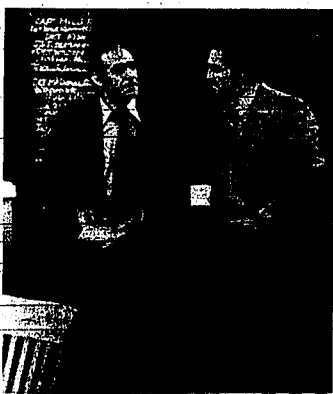
**2 KUED** — **Civic Dialogue**

## 7:30 P.M.

**2 KAO** **2** — **Consumer Line**

**2 KTVX** — **MOVIE: 'Assault On The Wayne'** Enemy espionage agents infiltrate navy commanders crew setting in motion a chain of events which jeopardizes the feasibility of turning nuclear submarines into movable ABM sites. Joseph Cotton, Lloyd Hanes. 1970.

**2** — **What's Happening**



## Locked up

**ABE VIGODA** (left) and **Hal Linden** are locked up in the police headquarters with the rest of the crew, a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute and **Inspector Luger**, when the station is quarantined on **Barney Miller**, Thursday on ABC. (Repeat)

# Friday television schedule



## Strange world

MARTIN SHEEN plays an escaped mental patient who kidnaps Linda Blair and leads her into a strange world, where he becomes her father. **ABC Friday Night Movie: "Sweet Hostage,"** Friday. (Repeat)

### 8:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — Nashville 99: Stony Huff's former partner, revered by the Nashville police force as a model officer, is involved in a series of suspicious killings. (60 min.)

2 **KUTV** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

### 9:30 P.M.

2 **NBA Playoffs** CBS Sports provides coverage of the National Basketball Association Playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and the location of the games had not been determined.

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

### 10:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

### 10:30 P.M.

2 **NBA Playoffs** CBS Sports provides coverage of the National Basketball Association Playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and the location of the game had not been determined.

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

### 10:45 P.M.

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

11:00 P.M. **Black Perspectives**

11:30 P.M. **MOVIE: The Invisible Man** Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world. Claude Rains, Henry Travers, and Hugh Stuart. 1933.

11:45 P.M. **MOVIE: The Yellow Rolls Royce** This film tells of ten years in the life of a

Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes. Rex Harrison, and Shirley Maclaine. 1965.

12:00 A.M. **Chicago Soul Special** Part Two Don Cornelius hosts a 90-minute, late-night musical featuring The Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Jackie Ross, Bill Withers and the Brass Construction. (Taped, in Chicago; 90 min.)

## Ray Milland acts, writes, lives apart

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ray Milland is a crusty old bird of 69 who lives an expatriate life on Spain's Costa del Sol writing books and acting whenever the mood seizes him.

A native of Wales, former British soldier and a Hollywood star for some 40 years, Milland has embarked on a six-hour mini-series, "Testimony of an old party with few redeeming characteristics."

Milland established himself as a formidable heavy in two previous mini-series, "Rich Man, Poor Man Book 1" and "Seventh Avenue."

"It's easier for me to play villains these days than not," he said during a lunch break at Universal Studios. "I'm not a lovable character off screen. Why the hell should I try to be one on screen. I'm lovable to my family but I'm a private person to everyone else."

It's been 31 years since Milland won the Oscar for best actor in "Lost Weekend," and the dashing, handsome profile has given way to flesh. He's bald now, the girl has broadened. But his blue eyes retain the look of eagles and his lanky Welsh humor is unchanged.

His memoirs, "Wide Eyed in Babylon," published in 1974, earned him a fortune. The publishers were sufficiently impressed with his writing ability to encourage the actor to write a novel.

Milland, the two-finger hunt-and-peck system. He writes with painstaking care and considers himself fortunate to turn out 600 words a day.

"But I never edit or rewrite," he said. "When I've finished those 600 words, they are exactly the way I want them. I'm afraid I'm not as meticulous as being as I am my writing."

"Actually, I find writing more creative than acting. There's a greater sense of accomplishment. An actor is an interpreter giving voice to someone else's thoughts."

Milland, who made his home in Hollywood for four decades, was anxious to return to his Spanish villa just north of Gibraltar.

"I have a chest problem," he said. "I can't live in the smog. I get into trouble if I spend more than six weeks in Hollywood."

"That's why I moved to the south of France five years ago. It also made things easier for me to write my biography — no interruptions or telephone problems."

"I left France a year and a half ago because the French got me down. They are the most abusive people on earth. Also the most avaricious. I had to get away from them."

"We bought our house in Spain because of the beauty of the place. We've found the people and the climate much warmer than in France."

Milland and his wife, Muriel, were married in 1932. Their son, Daniel, 36, is also a novelist and lives in Spain with his parents.

He may prefer writing, but Milland still is hooked on acting and in the past six months worked in four movies and two television films. His work took him to Canada, New York, Germany, Rhodesia,

### 2:00 P.M.

2 **MOVIE: The McConnell Story** Story of one of the most famous test pilots, who died during a test flight of the Sabrejet F-8E. Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore. 1955.

### 6:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

### 6:30 P.M.

2 **ABC** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News** 2 **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **News**

## —SPECIALS—

### SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. 2 **ABC** — **Rejoice: An Easter in Greece** 11:00 A.M. 2 **ABC** — **The Seeds** 12:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **The Seeds** 1:30 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **The Seeds** 2 **ABC** — **The Seeds**

### MONDAY

7:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **TV Critics' Circle Awards** 8:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **TV Critics' Circle Awards**

### TUESDAY

11:30 A.M. 2 **ABC** — **Rona Barrett Special** 3:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **Special Treat** 4:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **Special Treat** 7:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **Special: We Will Freeze in the Dark** 9:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **Special: We Will Freeze in the Dark**

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **Wonderful Kangaroo** 8:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **The Amazing Howard Hughes**

### THURSDAY

11:30 A.M. 2 **ABC** — **Rona Barrett Special** 7:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **A Day in the Life of The President** 8:00 P.M. 2 **ABC** — **The Amazing Howard Hughes**

### FRIDAY

12:00 A.M. 2 **ABC** — **Chicago Soul Special**



# Saturday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Bugs Bunny/  
 Road Runner  
**2** KUTV **3** KTVB **3** — Pink  
 Panther Laugh Show  
**3** — Way Out Games  
**2** KAD **13** KUD **13** — No  
 Programs  
**2** KTVB **11** — Scooby-  
 Doo/ Dynomutt Show  
**2** — Far Out Space Nuts

**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Yarnah  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Speed Buggy  
**2** KAD **13** — Lilias, Yoga  
 And You  
**2** KUD — Villa Alegre

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — New  
 Adventures of Batman  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Monster Squad  
**2** KAD **13** — Victory  
 Garden  
**2** KTVB **11** — Kraft  
 Superhighway

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Shezam/  
 Hour  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Space Ghost/ Frankstr  
 Jr.  
**2** KAD **13** — Wall Street  
 Week  
**2** KUD — Sesame Street

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — Big  
 John, Little John  
**2** KAD **13** — Out'n About  
**2** KTVB **11** —  
 Superfriends

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Fat  
 Albert & Cosby Kids  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Land Of The Lost  
**2** KAD **13** — Wash. Week  
 In Review  
**2** KTVB **11** — Short Story  
 Special: My Dear Uncle  
 Sherlock. A 12 year old  
 boy, using the powers of de-  
 ductive reasoning he has



## Heavy breather

ALICE, Linda Lavin, (right) gets late night telephone calls from a heavy breather and Polly Holiday gets in the act on Alice, Saturday on CBS (Repeat)

developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community. Stars Robbie Rist and Royal Dano.

**2** KUD — Once Upon A Classic

Starn's Violinist Isaac Starn joins Andre Previn at the piano and cellist Michael Gribanov of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for an intimate program of chamber music (60 min.)

**2** U. S. Farm Report  
**2** KUD — Caracolendas  
**11** — Farm Report

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Ark II  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.  
**2** KAD **13** — The Way It  
 Was  
**2** KTVB **11** — American  
 Bandstand  
**2** KUD Y — Zoom  
 (Captioned)

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KXO — Razzmatazz. A news magazine for youngsters, with actor Barry Botwick as host, will present short informational units about lots of young people doing fascinating things. (PREMIERE; 60 min.)  
**2** KUTV **2** — Two's Company  
**2** KAD **13** — Once Upon A Classic  
**2** KTVB **11** — Woody Woodpecker  
**2** KUD — Hunter Safety  
**11** — Jr. Almost Anyt'g Goes

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Kidsworld  
**2** KTVB **11** — World  
 Series of Women's Tennis  
**2** KUD — Sports will provide live coverage of this event from the Racquet Club Ranch in Tucson, Arizona.  
**2** KUD — Rebo  
**2** KUTV **2** — Viewpoint Special —  
 — Adventures of Gligan

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KXO — Sylvester & Tweety  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Grandstand  
**2** — Bugs Bunny/ Road  
 Runner  
**2** KAD **13** — Previn and  
 the Pittsburgh Isaac

Montreal Expos, live from Olympic Stadium in Montreal. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola will provide commentary. In the case of rain, the game between the Oakland Athletics and the Minnesota Twins will be shown.

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** KXO — Club Club  
**2** — Garner Ted  
 Armstrong  
**2** KUD — Telecourse  
**11** — A Better Way

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** KXO — Little Rascals  
**2** — Sylvester & Tweety  
**2** KAD **13** — Sign Off  
**2** KTVB **11** —  
 Professional Bowlers Tour  
 Today's show will feature the \$70,000 Toledo Open from the Imperial Leases in Toledo, Ohio.  
**2** — Young Americans  
**2** KUD — Grand Prix  
 Tennis: JCC Palm Beach  
 Tennis Classic

**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Davis Cup  
 Tennis CBS Sports provides coverage of Davis Cup competition between the United States and South Africa, from Newport Beach, Calif. Pat Summerall provides the commentary.  
**2** — Formby's Workshop

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Masters Golf  
 Tournament CBS Sports provides live coverage of the final round of play in this tournament take place at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. Providing the commentary will be Vin Scully, Pat Summerall.

**2:15 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Major League Baseball: Philadelphia vs. Montreal  
 NBC Sports provides coverage of this National League game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the

Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright, Henry Longhurst, Frank Glibner and Jim Thacker.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — Sports  
 Speculator. Today's show provides coverage of: (1) A ten-round heavyweight bout between Ernie Shavers and Howard Smith. (2) The debut of — midweight Olympic gold medalist Mike Spinks boxing Pat Barry in a six-round bout. (3) Heavyweight Las Canello appearing in a four-round bout against an opponent to be announced. (4) The women's middleweight championship boxing match from Las Vegas, Nev.  
**2** KTVB **11** — Wide  
 World Of Sports

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** —  
 Women's International Golf NBC provides live coverage of the semi-final round of this event from Hilton Head Island, S.C.

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** KXO — Fightin' Hole  
**2** — 30 Minutes

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** KTVB **11** —  
 Tournament of Champions ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.  
**2** — Dolly

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** KXO **3** — C B S  
 News  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — N B  
 C News

| —MOVIES—   |   |
|------------|---|
| SUNDAY     |   |
| 4:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KTVB — 'The Road Back'   |
|            | <b>11</b> — 'Wheel Of Fortune'  |
| 6:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> — 'The Ten Commandments'   |
| 7:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KUTV <b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'Jesus Of Nazareth' Part Two<br><b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'The Ten Commandments'<br><b>2</b> KUTV <b>2</b> — 'Flap'<br><b>11:15 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KTVB — 'River Of Mystery'<br><b>11:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> — 'Rio Grande Patrol'<br><b>12:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> — 'Roman Holiday' |
| MONDAY     |   |
| 2:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> — 'The McMansters'   |
| 8:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KUTV <b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'Breezy'  |
| 10:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> — 'Let's Switch'   |
| 11:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> KXO — 'Call To Danger'   |
| TUESDAY    |   |
| 2:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> — 'Lucky Me'   |
| 7:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KAD <b>13</b> — 'Sweet Smell Of Success'   |
| 10:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> KXO — 'Pueblo'<br><b>2</b> — 'Call To Danger'<br><b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant'  |
| WEDNESDAY  |   |
| 2:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> — 'Gentlemen Jim'  |
| 10:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> KXO — 'Columbo: Requiem For A Falling Star'<br><b>2</b> — 'Pueblo'   |
| 11:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'Black Box Murders'   |
| THURSDAY   |   |
| 2:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> — 'I Died A Thousand Times'  |
| 7:30 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KTVB — 'Assault On The Wayne'  |
| 10:45 P.M. | <b>2</b> — 'The Nanny'  |
| 11:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> KXO — 'The Heist'  |
| FRIDAY     |   |
| 2:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> — 'The McManell Story'   |
| 8:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'Sweet Hostage'   |
| 11:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> KTVB — 'The Invisible Men'   |
| 11:45 P.M. | <b>2</b> — 'The Yellow Rolls Royce'   |
| SATURDAY   |   |
| 5:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KXO — 'One Million Years B.C.'   |
| 8:00 P.M.  | <b>2</b> KUTV <b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'McQ'   |
| 10:00 P.M. | <b>2</b> KAD <b>13</b> — 'Anne Christie'<br><b>2</b> KUD — 'A Adventure'  |
| 10:15 P.M. | <b>2</b> KXO — 'Iadons'   |
| 10:30 P.M. | <b>2</b> — 'Columbo: Requiem For A Falling Star'<br><b>2</b> KTVB <b>11</b> — 'Mr. Blendings Builds His Dream House'<br><b>2</b> — 'Sorry, Wrong Number'<br><b>11:45 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> — 'Deadlier Than The Male'   |

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BY COLLEEN TOUPIN

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** I can't believe all the reports about Mae West and her eternal youth. How does such an old woman manage and still act in the movies? — R.H. Park Ridge, Ill.

**A:** At 85, Mae has held up like the trooper she is while making "Serfette." However, she's not publicizing a few of the tricks she uses.

For instance, she's got a secret receiver planted in her wig from which director Ken Hughes can cue her with dialogue and action directions. Still, Mae is quite amazing to think up such helpful mechanical aids.



ROBERT BLAKE

... big \$\$ for ad pitches

The cast has been sworn to secrecy about a number of Mae's other props and peculiarities.

**Q:** Lyndon Johnson's family always seemed quite close. Does Lady Bird still see a great deal of her two married daughters? — M.G., Boston

**A:** Mrs. Johnson and her girls are very close. She went off on a thousand-mile trip up the Nile, recently, with daughter Lucy. And she visits Linda, who is married and living in Virginia, every time she comes up to Washington to work with the National Parks Advisory Council.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Close friends of Elizabeth Taylor are not so optimistic about her highly publicized marriage to John Warner. The reason? Her weight. Liz always puts on pounds when she's not happy and the star is plumping up quite a bit.

Some insiders tell us Burton is getting restive with his baby bride and are hinting, just hinting, that Liz and Richard could conceivably end up where they started.

**OOPS!** You almost didn't get to read about that presidential mission that went to Vietnam to seek an accounting of the U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action. The mission's leaders said they wanted no

news reporters along and explained that the Vietnamese wouldn't permit it. But the reporters got the State Department to cable Hanoi and — guess what? — Hanoi said it'd be glad to have newsmen and photographers on hand.

**Q:** Now that Peter Strauss has really been killed off in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and can't possibly return for the next series, does he have any career plans? — H.S., Rutland, Vt.

**A:** Strauss is a very hot actor, though he never got the big offers that came to Nick Nolte after the first run of R.M. P.M. Now he's going to play Joseph Kennedy Jr., the eldest and, before he was killed, the most promising of the four Kennedy brothers, in a TV movie which will be one of the prestigious presentations to kick off the new fall season. The title is "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy."

**SHORT AND SWEET:** David Janssen and Angie Dickinson are still an item as they used to say. The late Rosalind Russell's husband, Freddy Brison, was spotted escorting a gorgeous suburban-bred girl. No one knows who she is. A young entertainer is spending a lot of time, energy and money trying to create a heterosexual image. His sexual proclivities have already caused a family rift.

**Q:** Why is Joey Heatherton playing the Happy Hooker in the sequel to the film Lynn Redgrave made? — W.R., Wilkes Barre, Pa.

**A:** First, the Happy Hooker movie called "The HH Goes to Washington" has nothing to do with the earlier film — different producers. Second, Lynn made a good try but nobody really thought she was right in the role, including Lynn herself — whose image can't hide its British background.

**Q:** Is it true Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder are no longer friends and are competing fiercely to become Hollywood's most successful comedy director? — D.K., Stockton, Calif.

**A:** Mel and Gene are old buddies — Mel having given Gene a big break in "The Producers" ten years ago. But recently, there has been some sense of onenesship partly because of Wilder's success. Gene is making it big as both star and director and only recently refused to do a guest bit in Brooks' newest, "High Anxiety." But publicity, both say they're old friends and plan to take turns directing each other in future films.

**Q:** We hear Michael Caine is frantic because his older daughter is only interested in horses and nothing else. — L.B., Rochester, Minn.



PETER STRAUSS

... a Kennedymovie in the wings

## LADY BIRD JOHNSON

... close to Linda and Lucy

**A:** A slight exaggeration. We'd say 19-year-old Nicky has managed to combine her love of horses with other affections. For a while she ran around with Frazer Higgs, an English TV actor, but also an amateur jockey. For over a year now she has been seeing Rowland Fernyhough, 22, an Olympic show-jumper — and farmer. Never mind the details — we think actor Caine has a new role coming up: father of the bride.



GABE KAPLAN

... marriage on the horizon

**Q:** I know Gabe Kaplan has been labeled TV's most eligible bachelor but can you tell us something about his personal life? — N.B., Bufile, Mont.

**A:** The label's only half true. For almost two years, Kaplan's been in love with Leigh Walsh, a former Miss Florida who lives in Miami and whose beauty from all reports is matched only by her intelligence. And Gabe is now saying he'll marry Leigh in early June.

**Q:** With all the performers doing TV commercials, who has been offered the most money for their services? — W.O., Racine, Wis.

**A:** Such trade secrets are closely guarded but reliable sources say Carol Burnett turned down a million dollar package deal to do TV spots for Jello and that the highest fees right now are commanded by Robert Blake, John Wayne and Rex Harrison for their current advertising pitches.

Most performers, however, settle for much less, such as the \$100,000 Robert Wagner is getting for some short commercial for Mexican television.

**Q:** That pretty actress Victoria Principal has vanished. What's the story? — G.W., Brooklyn

**A:** Victoria quit acting to become an agent but now she's back to acting again. She's in love with a man named Guy McElwaine, who used to be an agent; then he was a producer and now he's an agent again. Isn't that your typical Hollywood love story?

**SCANDAL TIME:** A famous Jang-time actor who likes young boys tried to get the male secretary of a business associate sent up to him on location. He offered to pay the plane fare but the secretary said he just wasn't interested in working overtime.

**Q:** Is it true Michael Douglas bought "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" from his sister, Kirk, and that the latter hasn't shared in the millions in profits from the movie version? — A.J. Craig, Colo.

**A:** Far from it: Kirk retained eight to ten per cent interest in the property when he turned it over to his son seven years ago. With the movie reaping over \$100 million gross, both Douglases have done quite well.

**PARADISE LOST:** Time was when London was a perfect secret playground for rich Arabs who'd sneak into town incognito to do a bit of quiet gambling and after hours reveling. But no longer. According to Abdullah Salih, a top Jordanian diplomat, London's now so jammed with Arabs, "it's gotten to the point where you can't go anywhere interesting without being recognized." Maybe that's why they're practically buying up the city.

**Q:** Is Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky" fame the actor who was in a little-known movie called "The Lords of Flatbush" several years ago? — F.W. Johnson City, N.Y.

**A:** That film was a hotbed of new talent. Not only was Stallone one of its stars, but also Susan Blakely and, believe it or not, Henry Winkler. For those who missed it, Columbia Pictures will soon be releasing the film again, exploiting its cast now that they've all become famous.

**Q:** Is actress Jill Ireland happy living in the shadow of her husband, Charles Bronson? All she seems to do are pictures with him. — G.G., Tampa

**A:** All that togetherness must be getting to Jill. She's turned down Bronson's latest epic, "Telefon," so Lee Remick got the part that would have been hers. Jill also just recorded the theme from "Noon to Three" and has asked Paul Williams to write some new songs for her. Sounds like a lady bent on her own career, don't you think?



JILL IRELAND

... too close to Bronson?

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper, Inc. 0177, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Saturday television schedule

|  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p><b>5:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>12</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "One Million Years B.C." John Richardson, Raquel Welch. Young man must outwit the savage Rock Tribe by the use of magic and falls in love with girl of the Shell people, a gentle, sensitive tribe. The two return to his people and he defeats his evil brother for leadership of the tribe. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>13</b> — <b>CPO Sharkey:</b> "Shimokawa Ships Out." Sharkey badgers a Japanese recruit until the young man goes AWOL, then confuses the matter further when he attempts to use mis-learned Japanese in communicating with the recruit's father during a disciplinary hearing. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>14</b> — <b>Animal World</b></p> <p><b>15</b> — <b>52x The American Family:</b> The Greenberg Family of Mill Valley, California. The family is breaking up. Jackie and Arne, soon to be divorced, are going through a difficult period, trying to forge new lives without hurting their children. (60 min.)</p> <p><b>16</b> — <b>Where's Happening?</b></p> <p><b>17</b> — <b>How Haw</b></p> <p><b>18</b> — <b>Celebrity Bowling</b></p> <p><b>19</b> — <b>Movie:</b> "The Dawn of the Solar Age." Ever in dependence has become a major concern for governments worldwide. Will the sun become our next great energy source? (60 min.)</p> <p><b>20</b> — <b>Nashville On The Road</b></p> <p><b>21</b> — <b>Leviathan Walk</b></p> <p><b>22</b> — <b>Last Of The Wild</b></p> <p><b>23</b> — <b>Bernier Miller</b></p> <p><b>24</b> — <b>Doby</b></p> <p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Movie Cont'd</b></p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>The Muppet Movie</b></p> <p><b>3</b> — <b>Mary Tyler Moore</b> Ted has proposed to Georgette numerous times throughout their courtship, but after she accepts, he is not anxious to take further steps toward matrimony. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>4</b> — <b>Firing Line</b></p> <p><b>5</b> — <b>17x 18x 19x</b></p> <p><b>6</b> — <b>Leviathan Walk</b></p> <p><b>7</b> — <b>Muscle Hill America</b></p> <p><b>8</b> — <b>Studio 54</b></p> <p><b>9</b> — <b>Emergency—Hypochondriac:</b> Plagued by a painful ailment, Captain Stanley refuses to see a doctor but his paramedic crew sets up an appointment he can't refuse. (60 min.)</p> <p><b>10</b> — <b>All in the Family</b> Edith has convinced Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to make some extra money, but the plan seems destined for failure. (60 min.)</p> <p><b>11</b> — <b>Archie</b> Archie meets the prospective tenant. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>12</b> — <b>The Pallisers</b> Phineas Finn (Donald McGowan) returns to the political and social world of the Pallisers: His heart still belongs to Lady Leurs Kennedy (Anna Massey) and he spends Christmas with her and her father, despite the strenuous objections of her estranged husband Robert (Derek Godfrey). (60 min.)</p> <p><b>13</b> — <b>Stinky's Deputies</b> (60 min.)</p> <p><b>14</b> — <b>Rebop</b></p> <p><b>7:30 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Bob Newhart</b> The Harveys take a vacation, and in their absence, neighbor Howard Borden undergoes a crash psychological program that changes his entire personality. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Alone</b> Plagued by late-night telephone calls from someone who only breathes and hangs up, Alice begins to be afraid that her caller might make a visit in person. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>3</b> — <b>Fish</b></p> <p><b>4</b> — <b>Once Upon A Classic</b></p> <p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>All in the Family</b> Edith has convinced Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to make some extra money, but the plan seems destined for failure when Archie meets the prospective tenant. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Movie:</b> "Afternoon Off." A big-city police lieutenant doggedly sets out to capture a suspected drug dealer he believes is responsible for the shooting. John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur, Colleen Dewhurst, Clu Gulager and David Huddleston. 1974.</p> <p><b>3</b> — <b>Carol Burnett's Carol's guest tonight in Dinah Shore.</b> (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p><b>4</b> — <b>17x 18x 19x</b></p> <p><b>5</b> — <b>Thomas Remembers</b></p> <p><b>6</b> — <b>Starky</b> Starky and Hutch, under duress of shooting an innocent bystander, the wife of a government agent find their lives endangered. Guest-starring: Joe Fabiani and Linda Scraggs-Bogart. (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p><b>7</b> — <b>Starky</b> Starky and Hutch, under duress of shooting an innocent bystander, the wife of a government agent find their lives endangered. Guest-starring: Joe Fabiani and Linda Scraggs-Bogart. (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p><b>8:30 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Alone</b> Plagued by late-night telephone calls from someone who only breathes and hangs up, Alice begins to be afraid that her caller might make a visit in person. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Best of Ernie Kovacs</b> The best of the zany, zany, zany bits of the cigar-chomping comedian-of-TV's golden age have been edited to produce this series of ten half-hour programs.</p> | <p><b>9:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Carol Burnett</b> Carol's guest tonight is Dinah Shore. (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Nashville 99</b> Stoner's former paramedic, reassured by the Nashville police force as a model officer, is involved in a series of suspicious killings. (60 min.)</p> <p><b>3</b> — <b>Soundstage</b> "Sing Me a Jazz Song." Annie Ross, John Hendricks, Eddie Jefferson and Leon Thomas star in a tribute to the art of modern jazz vocals. Numbers include "Cloudburst," "Centrepiece," "Everybody's Rhythm," and "Twisted." (60 min.)</p> <p><b>4</b> — <b>Dog And Cat</b></p> <p><b>5</b> — <b>52x The American Family:</b> The Greenberg Family of Mill Valley, California. The family is breaking up. Jackie and Arne, soon to be divorced, are going through a difficult period, trying to forge new lives without hurting their children. (60 min.)</p> <p><b>10:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>12x 13x 14x</b></p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>News</b></p> <p><b>11:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "Anne Christie" O'Neill's classic about a lonely Swedish prostitute, battling both her past and the sea for the man she loves—her father and her lover, Grete Grob, Marie Dressler, Charles Bickford, George F. Marion. 1930.</p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "L'Avventura" A girl mysteriously disappears on a yacht trip and her lover and her best friend begin an affair in the resulting vacuum. Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti, Lea Massari, Dominique Blanchet. 1960.</p> <p><b>10:15 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "Isadora" Flashback—Life, loves and tragedies of the American beauty who danced up a storm even in broadened Europe. Vanessa Redgrave, James Oak, Jason Roberts. 1969.</p> <p><b>11x 12x 13x</b></p> <p><b>14</b> — <b>A B C News</b></p> <p><b>10:30 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "Columbus" Requiem For A Falling Star? An aging actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist are hauled on one another</p> | <p>leads to murder. When the actress plots the death of the columnist, she accidentally traps and kills her own secretary. Peter Falk, Anne Baxter, Mel Ferrer, Kevin McCarthy. 1973.</p> <p><b>11x 12x 13x</b></p> <p><b>14</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "Mr. Standfast" Bull. His Dream House? Hilarious goings-on when a family from Manhattan attempt to build a home in the country. Very pleasant family film. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas. 1948.</p> <p><b>15</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "Sorrow, Wrong Number" A woman overhears a murder plan arranged on the telephone. She tries to get help as the killer closes in on her. Barbara Stanwyck, But Lancaster, Wendell Corey, Ed Begley, Left Erickson. 1948.</p> <p><b>16</b> — <b>Nashville Music</b></p> <p><b>10:45 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Movie:</b> "Police Story" Oxford Gray. A black activist who finances his work from the proceeds of a series of bank robberies, and a team of police officers investigate in mutual dislike in their grim cat-and-mouse contest. Starring—Harl Rhodes, John Amos and Edie Egan. (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p><b>12:00 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>A B C News</b></p> <p><b>12:15 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>17x 18x 19x</b></p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Saturday Night</b></p> <p><b>12:30 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Mod Squad</b></p> <p><b>12:45 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Saturday Night</b></p> | <p><b>1</b> — <b>Ironsides</b></p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman</b></p> <p><b>3</b> — <b>Pop! Goes The Country</b></p> <p><b>11:00 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Gunsake</b></p> <p><b>11:15 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Nashville Music</b></p> <p><b>11:45 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Get Smart</b></p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>MOVIE:</b> "Deadlier Than The Male" Elke Sommer, Richard Johnson. "Build-Go" Drummond is called in by Lloyd of London after two wealthy men are murdered. His suspects are two girls who are executioners in a plot engineered by a Master Criminal. 1967.</p> <p><b>3</b> — <b>Orson Welles</b> Great Mysteries</p> <p><b>12:00 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>A B C News</b></p> <p><b>12:15 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>17x 18x 19x</b></p> <p><b>2</b> — <b>Saturday Night</b></p> <p><b>12:30 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Mod Squad</b></p> <p><b>12:45 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>1</b> — <b>Saturday Night</b></p> |
|--|--|---|---|

## Burns to desert M\*A\*S\*H 4077th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Burns is deserting the 4077th, news that will bring no joy to the millions of "M\*A\*S\*H" fans.

There will be a new character to take his place and provide a foil for Hawkeye and B.J., although he looks to be a different kind of foil. He is Major Charles Emerson Winchester, a fine doctor from a rich and proper Back Bay Boston family, smooth and erudite, something of a snob and very conservative.

He'll be played by David Ogden Stiers, most recently seen on television in CBS' "Circle of Children," and will make his debut as Frank Burns' replacement on the first show of the fall season, which CBS says will be an hour-long special.

But can anyone replace Larry Linville, who has made despicable a traitor in one of the most consistently funny characterizations on television?

On "M\*A\*S\*H," the answer may well be yes.

Fall season before last, the "M\*A\*S\*H" operation was faced with two defections — McLean Stevenson, who, as Henry Blake, was able to remain an un-reconstructed civilian despite his position in command of the "M\*A\*S\*H" unit, and Wayne Rogers, a delight as Trapper John, Hawkeye's sidekick.

Following a name-their-replacements Harry Morgan as Col. Sherman Potter and Mike Farrell as B.J. Hunnicutt, and "M-A-

S-H" remains among the top television series in the country.

This year a decision was made to break up the romance between Trapper and B.J. and Hunnicutt and Major Frank Burns, a married man. Margaret found herself a new fellow and married him — and pushed "M\*A\*S\*H" into first place in that week's Nielsen ratings as millions of viewers tuned in to find out what Margaret's beau looked like.

"Probably the only character that couldn't be transferred without changing the character of the show is Alan Alda as Hawkeye Pilece.

Gene Reynolds, executive producer of "M\*A\*S\*H," is also taking part in the unit's changes — he will keep his hand-in as creative consultant but next season he'll be devoting his time to a new prestige trail in one of the most consistently funny characterizations on television.

Looking at the "M\*A\*S\*H" ability to survive change, and to switch situations as in the manner of Holmes and Frank Reynolds said in an interview:

"We like to turn characters around. In the situation comedy, very few relationships are ever changed. There's been a thing about television for years — the roles never changed. Matt Dillon did

not marry Kitty. They were sweethearts for 17 years — if they really were sweethearts. Characters in kind of fixed roles went on for an awful long time.

"The only change we're in shows like 'My Three Sons,' and that was because the children grew up. The father never married — although in real life he might well have done so because that would change the format and might spoil the show.

"Now I think it is progress and wisdom to see a certain amount of change in the relationships. That way we see the characters become more rounded persons. Holts at first blush is a devoted army guy, whose values are completely military. It was always good on occasion to see her performing well as a nurse, and she is a damn good nurse. It gives her more dimension as a character, and then her normal pattern can pick up again.

"With 'M\*A\*S\*H' or any half hour comedy, there may be a terrible light see a certain amount of change in the relationships. That way we see the characters become more rounded persons. Holts at first blush is a devoted army guy, whose values are completely military. It was always good on occasion to see her performing well as a nurse, and she is a damn good nurse. It gives her more dimension as a character, and then her normal pattern can pick up again.

"While Reynolds believes other, half-hour comedies could profit from stirring the pot more actively, he also believes "M\*A\*S\*H" is unique.

"Aside from the fact that we have a brilliant cast, 'M\*A\*S\*H' fits an ideal of us — to get 'M\*A\*S\*H' about it," he said. "There's something marvelously theatrical about this little arena. The characters all

come together there and they are all stuck there. They cannot leave.

"Their mission is counter to the over-all goal of an army at war. The army's over-all goal is to destroy life and their goal is to save it. There is a kind of existentialism — the more they work, the more the larger forces destroy their work."

"Perhaps that's a little too fancy an explanation. Perhaps it's just that you have these heroes, very good people, living and working in an almost overwhelmingly tragic situation, and sustaining themselves with humor."

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# gossip coll

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** I can't believe all the reports about Mae West and her eternal youth. How does such an old woman manage and still act in the movies? — R.H., Park Ridge, Ill.

**A:** At 85, Mae has held up like the trooper she is while making "Sextette." However, she's not publicizing a few of the tricks she uses.

For instance, she's got a secret receiver planted in her wig from which director Ken Hughes can cue her with dialogue and action directions. Still, Mae is quite amazing to think up such helpful mechanical aids.



**ROBERT BLAKE**

... big \$\$ for ad pitches

The cast has been sworn to secrecy about a number of Mae's other props and peculiarities.

**Q:** Lyndon Johnson's family always seemed quite close. Does Lady Bird still see a great deal of her two married daughters? — M.G., Boston

**A:** Mrs. Johnson and her girls are very close. She went off on a thousand-mile trip up the Nile, recently, with daughter Lucy. And she visits Linda, who is married and living in Virginia, every time she comes up to Washington to work with the National Parks Advisory Council.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Close friends of Elizabeth Taylor are not so optimistic about her highly publicized marriage to John Warner. The reason? Her weight. Liz always puts on pounds when she's not happy and the star is plumping up quite a bit.

Some insiders tell us Burton is getting restive with his baby bride and are hinting, just hinting, that Liz and Richard could conceivably end up where they started.

**OOPS!** You almost didn't get to read about that presidential mission that went to Vietnam to seek an accounting of the U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action. The mission's leaders said they wanted no

news reporters along. Vietnamese would reporters got the St. Hanoi and — guess he glad to have news on hand.

**Q:** Now that Peter killed off in "Rich" can't possibly return does he have any Rutland, VT.

**A:** Strauss is a never got the big of Nolte after the first he's going to play J. eldest and, before promising of the four a TV movie which prestigious presentation fall season. The til Forgotten Kennedy.

**SHORT AND SWE** Angle Dickinson ar used to say... The husband, Freddy escorting a gorgeous one knows who she is spending a lot of trying to create a h sexual proclivities family rift.

**Q:** Why is Joey Happy Hooker in the Redgrave made? — Pa.

**A:** First, the Happy "The HH Goes to W to do with the ea producers. Second, but nobody really the role, including image can't hide its.

**Q:** Is it true Mel B are no longer fiercer to become successful comedy dire Calif.

**A:** Mel and Gene having given Gene Producers" ten-ye there has been upmanship partly success. Gene is m and director and on a guest bit in B Anxiety." But publi friends and plan to t other in future films

**Q:** We hear Michael his older daughter horses and nothing Minn.



**PETER STRAUSS**

... a Kennedy movie in the win

# Film series airs

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 — and on five consecutive Tuesday evenings to follow — a series of short stories on film by nine distinguished American authors, representing a century of insights into our culture, began on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Titled *The American Short Story*, the series has been produced independently by Learning in Focus, Inc., with funding of more than \$2,043,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). It is directed by NEH and executive producer Robert Geller to be the first series of short stories which surveys a century of the literary form to be presented on television.

The schedule of programs is as follows: April 5, "F. Scott Fitzgerald's 'Bernice Bots Her Hair'"; April 6, "Sherwood Anderson's 'I'm a Fool'"; April 12, Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person"; April 19, Stephen Crane's "The Blue Hotel"; April 26, Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home"; and Richard Wright's "Alonso's Man"; May 3, Ambrose Bierce's "Parker Adderson, Philosopher"; and Henry James' "The Jolly Corner"; May 10, John Updike's "The Music School."

Colleen Dewhurst is hostess for the series, which is presented on PBS by the South Carolina Television Network.

"Fidelity to the authors' intentions has been a fundamental objective of this project," said Robert J. Kingston, acting chairman of the Humanities Endowment. "We felt that some of America's greatest writers of the past century had something important to tell us about ourselves and our culture — and that their short stories could become unusually compelling and enriching when presented as a series."

Directors whose work is represented in *The American*

Short Story are Joan Micklin Silver, Noel Black, Glenn Jordan, Jan Kadar, Robert Young, Stan Lathan, Arthur Barron and John Kortly.

Performers featured in the series include Ron Howard, LeVar Burton, Irene Worth, Shelley Duvall, John Houseman, Richard Backus, Veronica Cartwright, Bud Cort, Salome Jens, Robert Earl Jones, James Keach, Nancy Marchand, Madge Sinclair, Shirley Stoler, David Warner, Fritz Weaver, Ron Weyand and Harris Yulin.

At the outset, Geller and his staff and consultants read some 500 American short stories. Author and literary critic Alfred Kazin was among his advisers during the project's formulation.

Under the direction of Professor Calvin Skaggs of Drew University, a committee of 12 literary scholars was then organized, and members were given a list of 100 stories to read and reduce to a list of 24. The final choices were made on the basis of literary merit, entertainment potential and psychological and social insight," according to the executive producer.

Members of the Literary Advisory Committee, who also participated actively in script reviews, are, in addition to Professor Skaggs, Matthew Bruccoli, University of South Carolina; John Cavett, University of Chicago; James Cox, Dartmouth College; and Joyce Markle, Loyola University. Also, Blake Nevins, UCLA; Jordan Peele, Fairfield University; Earl Rovit, City College of City University of New York; Henry Nash Smith, University of California at Berkeley; and Fred Stocking, Williams College.

Chloe Aaron, PBS senior vice-president for programming, has characterized *The American Short Story* as "the highlight of our spring 1977 season."

# O'Connor story filmed on farm

"Father Flynn is quite different from the other characters I've played," says Academy Award winner John Houseman of the Catholic priest in Flannery O'Connor's short story "The Displaced Person."

"Usually I play dynamically evil types," Mr. Houseman explains. "Father Flynn is quietly devious."

In the O'Connor story, it is Father Flynn who brings "the displaced person" — a Polish, World War II refugee named Mr. Guizac — and his family to work on the small, southern farm owned by Mrs. McIntyre, portrayed in the film by Irene Worth. The arrival of the able, efficient Mr. Guizac provokes the suspicion and hostility of Mrs. McIntyre's hired hands, including an itinerant, "poor white" couple played by Shirley Stoler and Lane Smith and two black farm workers, one of them played by Robert Earl Jones.

"Father Flynn means well, but he causes much of the mischief in the story," Mr. Houseman notes.

"The Displaced Person" is one of nine, short stories on film that comprise *The American Short Story*, to be presented by the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 p.m. on six successive Tuesday evenings which began April 5. The O'Connor story will appear April 12.

Father Flynn pays frequent visits to the 60-year-old, widowed Mrs. McIntyre to sit on her front porch and deliver long, unsolecited lectures on the Catholic faith in his Irish brogue. Mr. Houseman recalls that he studied with a dialect coach at New York's Julliard Drama School to perfect the brogue. He recently served on that school's faculty.

Mr. Houseman was thrilled, as was everyone else involved, to work at Andalusia, the Milledgeville, Georgia farm, owned by the late Flannery O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Regina Cline O'Connor.

"The entire film was shot on the farm, with a number of scenes shot in the house in which Miss O'Connor lived and worked," notes Robert Geller, the executive producer. "Mrs. O'Connor very kindly let us use the house and surrounding property as our locale, including the barns, fields and hired hands' shacks."

"Even the peacocks seen in the film were among those the author actually wrote about."

Screenwriter Horton Foote remembers that much research went into the production, particularly for his writing of the teleplay.

"The Texas-born Mr. Foote admits to having 'a real passion' for the work of Flannery O'Connor, and he devoted himself to 'getting into the spirit' of the story. He feels that 'The Displaced Person' is 'structurally perfect' and found little difficulty in transposing it for film."

Mr. Foote, who wrote the screenplay for Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," as well as adaptations of other major writers' work for television and motion pictures, claims a special understanding of Flannery O'Connor's characters. "I grew up on a cotton farm, and I've known characters like hers all my life," he observes. "They're not isolated in the South."

"The Displaced Person" was screened for Mrs. O'Connor and members of her family late last year.

# Magic Valley expresses beliefs about the resurrection

(Continued from p. 8)

gas station owner asked, and three others said, "I don't know, I wasn't there."

Charges from the negative sector were that, "It's a myth perpetrated by the Christians," as one Catholic said, and that "It was passed from man to man and most of them were storytellers, and just like today a story teller has a tendency to embellish," as a salesman said.

But a strong belief was expressed by the large majority of those surveyed.

The reasons given and what the resurrection meant varied.

About ten people said the resurrection meant a chance for heaven or an afterlife.

"It means that I have hope of life after death, and that Christ was there

to forgive us our sins, and through his resurrection he has achieved it," one person said.

Another replied, "I know there is more after this life, that there is a resurrection, that we will be resurrected."

Those who were polled on the question, "Did Jesus rise from the dead?" were from over 15 different faiths and with over two dozen different occupations.

After replying "certainly," many explained, "That's what I've been taught and what I believe," and several more said, "because I believe in God and the Bible."

The ages of those surveyed ranged from 7 to 72.

Several responded similarly to one LDS housewife that, "I just know that He lives and that He performs miracles every day."

Of the total, the major categories of faiths were LDS, Catholic,

Methodist, Christian, Protestant, and five had no religion. Seven were housewives, four secretaries or bookkeepers and others varied from farmers to waitresses, firemen to security guards, and cooks to factory workers.

Half a dozen replied that the meaning of the resurrection was that Christ died for man's sins.

Among the rest of the replies were:

— "I thoroughly believe in God and in the life hereafter. Religion means everything to me," said a 58-year-old secretary, who is a Christian.

— "We're all the sons of God. Christ was not the son of God anymore than anybody else," said a 26-year-old handyman, who is a Unitarian.

"I can't be certain because I wasn't there," of buddy. But you can read that Book and that's good

enough for me," said a 60-year-old security guard, who is Protestant.

— "I guess it means everything. Because I believe in Him and the Bible and what He said," answered a 39-year-old housewife, who is a Missionary Baptist.

— "I think so, but I'm one of those people, who-to make sure, I have to see it myself before I know it happened for certain. I just go on what's been passed on from generation to generation," a 25-year-old bookkeeper said.

— "I'd have to question it a little. There's too many things in the Bible that are questionable. I wouldn't say there isn't a power higher than man, because I believe there is," said a 69-year-old farmer.

— "It means a lot. If more people would listen to what Jesus had to tell you, we'd be better off. It's the time of the season when we all should listen," said a 72-year-old carpenter.