

today in brief

Suit challenges AF Dam plan

BY SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer SHOSHONE — The Burley Irrigation District has entered a lawsuit challenging replacement of the American Falls Dam.

Charles Barnes, individually and as directors and in behalf of the American Falls District No. 2.

Also appearing as plaintiffs are Corwin and Floyd Silva on behalf of themselves and all owners of land and rights within the boundaries of the district.

the court. Kramer made no decision allowing or setting April 21 as the deadline for briefs on the motion.

The date is three days after the scheduled opening of bids in Twin Falls on the estimated \$4.7 million project to construct a replacement dam at American Falls.

Irrigation District, has been granted authority by his board to make his own determination on whether that district should enter the district No. 2 lawsuit.

Hobby's motion to dismiss stated that the plaintiffs failed to state a claim, failed to join indispensable parties (the U.S. and American Falls District No. 1 as constructing agent for the project) and that the court does not have jurisdiction over the subject matter.

Lebanese leftists ask Soviet help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese leftists have sought the support of the Soviet Union and Arab states to persuade Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, political sources said today.

Workers back San Francisco strike

WORKERS (UPI) — Labor leaders today mustered dozens of workers on the steps of City Hall to show support for 1,700 municipal employees in the 15th day of their strike.



Sakharov freed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police in Omsk, Siberia, today detained Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena, for attacking officials at the trial of a Tatar dissident, the official Tass news agency said.

Chrysler alde slain in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A terrorist shot and killed an Argentine executive of the Chrysler automobile firm today.

Ford signs US fishing rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday which will extend American fishing rights from 12 to 200 miles offshore next year.



Dominoes again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger anticipates the so-called "domino theory" of Asia could apply to Western Europe if communists are voted into power in European elections.

Hardliner named Cambodia chief

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia's national assembly has named hardliner Khieu Samphan as chief of state, leading a new government of Khmer Rouge Communists and political unknowns, Radio Phnom Penh said today.

Hijackers free hostages in Libya

By United Press International Three Filipino-Moslem rebels released their 12 hostages in Libya today and were granted asylum in that country, Philippine Air Lines announced in Manila.

British officer held in bribe case

LONDON (UPI) — Police today arrested and charged a high ranking British army officer allegedly involved in multimillion-dollar bribery and corruption in connection with defense contracts.



- Amusements: 6 Farm, 23-30 Idaho, 5 Living, 17-19 Markets, 22 Opinion, 4 Sports, 24-27 Valley, 15



FIREMEN extinguish flames at the site of the collision of a cattle truck and chemical hauler on U.S. 30 west of FRUIT TUESDAY. Four men were injured in the crash, which demolished both trucks. (Story and pictures, p. 15.) (Photos by Ken Hodge)

Fire follows crash

Briton bears sextuplets

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — A school teacher's wife gave birth today to sextuplets, three boys and three girls, at Newcastle's maternity hospital.

Lockheed bows to feds' secret payment charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has bowed to federal charges it made "secret payments" in excess of \$25 million, often in cash, to foreign government officials since 1968.

Dems observe hotel pickets

By United Press International The three major Democratic presidential contenders refused today to jeopardize their labor support by crossing a picket-line pull-out outside a meeting of newspaper editors they were to address.

Surgery for Patty

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst underwent surgery for a collapsed lung, forcing her to miss today's scheduled court confrontation in Los Angeles with her former Symbionese Liberation Army copiers.

Wrong day

MAGIC VALLEY — A mistake in the Tuesday edition of the Times-News inaccurately gave the deadline for registering to vote in the Idaho presidential preference primary as today.

TF canal suit eyed

By KEN HODGE

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Irrigation, Inc., reportedly is considering filing suit against the Twin Falls Canal Co. as a last resort to gain use of the Highline Canal for irrigation of about 23 square miles of new farmland south of the Bell Rapids project in the Canyon Falls County.

Attorney Hepworth said today the canal company had not taken any action which would warrant filing a suit. "But that is one of our alternatives," he said.

According to John Straubhar, J-U-B Engineers employed by Canyon View—the current proposal is to increase the capacity of the Highline Canal to carry an additional 300 cubic feet per second of water. This would be a five per cent increase in the volume presently transported in the canal.

Wright day

MAGIC VALLEY — A mistake in the Tuesday edition of the Times-News inaccurately gave the deadline for registering to vote in the Idaho presidential preference primary as today.

National

Senators elect to pick veto fight over job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to pick a new veto fight with President Ford over jobs.

By 54 to 28 Tuesday it passed and sent to the House a bill to provide about \$4 billion under expected rates of unemployment to create or preserve several hundred thousand jobs.

This would include:

- \$1 billion to state and local governments for public works construction projects that could be started in 90 days. The exact amount would depend on the unemployment rate.
- \$1.4 billion to help state and local governments balance their budgets without having to lay off employees.
- \$1.4 billion for water pollution control construction projects.

The last two provisions were added on the Senate floor in an amendment proposed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. Republicans said

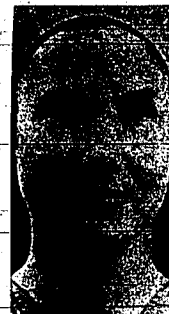
they increased the bill from one Ford might have signed to one he almost certainly will veto, assuming it passes the House where it has strong support.

When Ford vetoed a similar \$6 billion bill in February, the House voted to override his veto but the Senate fell three votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Assistant Senate GOP leader Robert Griffin warned the same thing will happen again.

But Muskie has been doing some political negotiating in an effort to line up more than two-thirds support for a new showdown.

One of the key votes, Senate Democrats lost last time was that of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long was miffed then because the budget aid to prevent local government layoffs hadn't gone through his committee, which normally handles revenue sharing.



SANDRA GOOD gets 15 years

Disciples of Manson draw terms

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson's followers, declaring the world was being "poisoned," are going to prison for threats made in a fervent campaign to rid the earth of pollution.

"The letters I wrote were warnings," Manson apostle Sandra Good, 31, told U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride shortly before he sentenced her Tuesday to 15 years.

"They were warnings to those who are committing destructive acts to the environment."

Referring to the Manson family, U.S. Assistant Attorney Bruce Babcock told a reporter after the court session, "As far as I know that is the last of the Manson family" and now "they're all in jail."

Miss Good, former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, and Susan Murphy, 33, a self-described "sister in Manson's church," were convicted March 16 of conspiring to mail threatening letters to corporate executives and government officials.

Miss Good also was found guilty of making threats in telephone conversations with reporters for the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in Altoona, Pa., New Orleans, and Hamilton, Ont.

Consumers victors in vitamin battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers have won a landmark victory now that the Food and Drug Administration is prohibited from citing commonly-used vitamins as dangerous drugs, according to the national nutrition organization.

Dr. Arnold Pike of the National Nutrition Foods Association said Tuesday the FDA's proposals — which would have required doctors' prescriptions for the purchase of high-potency vitamin supplements — were "a bureaucratic interference with citizens' rights."

This is a landmark victory for the consumer's health, pocketbook and freedom of choice," Pike said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who sponsored the vitamin legislation in Congress, is an amendment to a \$1.2-billion program to fight heart and lung diseases, said the bill will "prevent the FDA from regulating safe vitamins and minerals as dangerous drugs."

The limitation, designed to head off proposed FDA regulation of vitamins such as C and E, was approved Monday when both the House and Senate approved the heart-lung bill.

The bill authorizes \$68 million in the current fiscal year and \$538 million in fiscal 1977 for the prevention.

Wednesday, April 16, 1975 Times News with Times

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Mine search role for ship?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some powerful congressional groups and scientific advisers want the \$350 million "ghost ship" built secretly by the late Howard Hughes for the CIA to be retained for future underwater mineral mining and research.

The vessel is the 36,000-ton Glomar Explorer, which the CIA commissioned the Hughes organization to build for recovery of a Soviet nuclear missile submarine that sank in the Pacific in 1968.

"Operation Jennifer," as the top-secret project became known, succeeded in raising

about a third of the diesel-powered sub and the remains of some of the crew in 1974 before the rest of the craft plunged back 16,000 feet to the bottom.

The unique salvage craft and an accompanying submersible barge have been idle since at San Diego.

In February the General Services Administration, dispersing agent for government property, offered to lease the Glomar Explorer to the general public and advertised for bids returnable by April 16 or, it said, the ship might be scrapped.

AIM leader fears for life

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks failed to appear in a South Dakota court "only because he was in an extraordinary hearing Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Patrick Dooley heard the argument and set a "nominal" bond of \$5,005 — which meant a payment of just \$95 — on a warrant seeking Banks' extradition to South Dakota for sentencing on conviction of riot and assault.

Banks, 39, arrived in Portland from San Francisco Tuesday morning and went first to

U.S. District Court, where he pleaded innocent to a five-count indictment charging him with violating federal firearms laws.

Trial on those charges for Banks and three other Indians, including his wife, Ye-Mook, already had been set for May 12. They are charged in connection with a shootout between police and occupants of two vehicles near Ontario in Eastern Oregon last Nov. 14.

Judge Robert C. Belloni continued Banks' bail, set in California where he was arrested early this year, at \$100,000. He has posted \$2,000 cash plus a surety bond.

Bill forbids pot-sex study

WASHINGTON — The controversial marijuana and sex study proposed for Southern Illinois University-Carbondale apparently has been killed by House passage Tuesday of a money bill forbidding the federal government to spend \$121,000 on the project.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the principal congressional opponent of the project, called the house action "a giant step forward." If the Senate agrees with the House action, federal financing will be permanently stopped and unspent money will have to be returned to the government, Michel said.

Miss Good also was found guilty of making threats in telephone conversations with reporters for the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in Altoona, Pa., New Orleans, and Hamilton, Ont.

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Phone 733-0931

opinion

Pennsylvania: High noon

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Now, Pennsylvania is High Noon.

With seven down and 23 to go, the presidential primaries have taken on that indestructible luster that Robert Jimmy's glands do salivate. According to the analysis, much of the vote for Carter and Udall in Wisconsin and for Jackson in New York would have gone to HILL had the Minnesota veteran allowed himself to be an active candidate among the Democrats.

So, the confrontation 68 has made Pennsylvania on April 27 a make-or-break proposition for Jimmy, McG and Scoop. (Candidates with nicknames like those give contemporary politics an antic dimension). After that, the Westward migration begins, with Idaho's Frank Church confident he can make it to the cover of the national news magazines and thus become what the trade calls viable. But there are barricades out West — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen barricaded for bargaining in Texas and Gov. Jerry Brown a native son "commander-in-California" for purposes of electoral divinity. In the meantime, the attention of this parochial village centers on former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. His rise to eminence is considered nothing short of phenomenal, mainly because the pundits have seen the former school teacher from the South clipped into just such fast company so fast. Some political assessors hereabouts think Carter is John F.

Kennedy reincarnate; others are so disgusted as to sneer.

But most folks concede that Carter has an appeal to a broad base of American voters that can no longer be overlooked or minimized. It could be some reason that Carter is fresh and free of the stalest that prolonged service in Washington tends to build up in any but the most obscure politician. In many ways, because of this newly minted quality, Carter is a puzzle. His assayers can't quite figure out whether he's a suave redneck, a back-country con artist, or an ambitious Adlai Stevenson growing ripe in the pump spotlight.

It could be, as some students of the American mood have surmised, that Carter's faith may be his strongest asset, that many Americans, unashed affirmations of a religious belief. One might ask, what's new about that — most politicians believe in God. But Carter talks about it in a way that is neither clanging nor unseemly, and that appears to be the difference.

It hasn't hurt Carter among some liberal assayers who are turned off on Washington and the Establishment that the Georgian has a taste for Bob Dylan's folk music and a mother who in her 60s, did a stint for the Peace Corps in India. They also point to the fact that he's a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and worked in some connection with Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the nuclear submarine. This gives him enough of an intellectual gloss to satisfy them.

Carter's critics point out that he was once comfortable with the highly vocal segregationist Lester Maddox, that he once lent support to Lt. William Calley, who was convicted for the massacre at My Lai in Vietnam, and had tried to get the governor's pardon (when he was a governor) to express their support for President Nixon, then under siege for Watergate.

But neither supporters nor detractors seem to have come to grips with Carter's stand on the issues, which matter most. Carter has shown a gift for ambiguity and ambivalence on matters of race, labor and suburban condition, as well as tax reform.

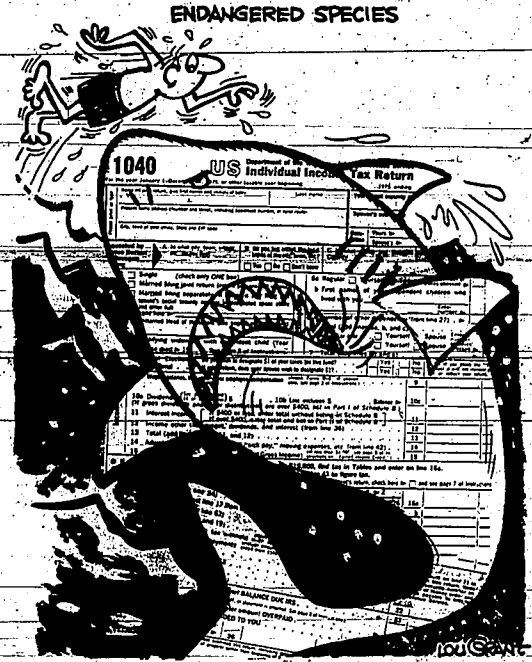
It appears to be a prerogative of candidates to smudge things over, but not for a new man to get the government's attention — verily — as the hallmark of his character and candidacy.

It appears to be a prerogative of candidates to smudge things over, but not for a new man to get the government's attention — verily — as the hallmark of his character and candidacy.

A senator from an oil state, even if he passionately believes in wage and price controls, must make the exception in respect of gas. He must write a speech explaining the difference. Perhaps he uses the ghostwriter Senators Kennedy and McGovern used when they managed to distinguish between cutting down on military expenditure elsewhere than in South Dakota and Massachusetts.

Poor Jimmy Carter. He is saying, really: "Look how well qualified I am to serve as president. Is there a better expert in town?"

Washington Star Style Dept.



Associations with Nixon keep on troubling Ford

WASHINGTON — In the new movie, "All the President's Men," there is a film clip showing Gerald R. Ford, then a member of Congress and chairman of the 1972 Republican National Convention, announcing that Richard M. Nixon had won the party's presidential nomination.

The scene — in a movie that will undoubtedly be attended by millions of Americans — is one more example of the difficulty Ford is having this election year in freeing himself from the association with Nixon in the public's mind.

The new book about Nixon by Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, "The Final Days," in which Ford plays a role as Vice President, will be another. So, too, will be a paperback edition of "All the President's Men," which will be issued soon.

So far, Nixon, the presidential partner of Nixon and Watergate generally, have not been overt campaign issues, because Ford's rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, has been in no position to make them so. As one of Nixon's staunchest defenders almost until the bitter end, Reagan can hardly bring up Watergate with good grace.

But the Democratic candidate will presumably be under no such constraint, particularly if it is Jimmy Carter, much of whose success in the primary elections has been attributed to the supposed anti-Washington mood of the country. Some commentators have expressed the opinion that the mood is anti-Watergate rather than anti-Nixon.

Carter has said that he does not intend to bring up the Watergate issue. But he has done so repeatedly. If, indirectly, by talking about the need for morality in government.

Other Democratic candidates have brought up the issue from time to time. Rep. Morris K. Udall, who advocates amnesty for all Vietnam War deserters, argues that Ford should support amnesty because he granted it to Nixon.

Even the Republican right-wing has attacked Ford for his association with the former President. Calling last week for Ford to drop out of the race for the nomination, James C. Rogers, executive director of the American Conservative Union, said that Ford "owes his office not to the Republican party, but to Richard M. Nixon," who, with Congressional acquiescence, made him Vice President.

In the White House and at Ford campaign headquarters, the President's aides insist that Nixon will not be a major issue in the 1976 Presidential campaign.

President Ford Committee, Rogers C. B. Morton said at a news conference: "The whole Nixon issue is behind us. I really don't think he will be a factor in this election."

Morton's comment sounded like the signal thinking that marked the latter days of the Nixon Administration, when Nixon and his supporters repeatedly proclaimed that "Watergate is behind us."

Ford's supporters may wish that Nixon would remain unobtrusively in exile at his seaside estate in California. But the former president has not done so. He keeps popping into public consciousness, often under ambiguous circumstances that raise questions about the relationship between Nixon and Ford.

The most recent episode involved the report submitted by Nixon on his trip to China. Publicly, Ford said that he did not want a report from Nixon, because the former President was just one more private citizen visiting China.

But when Nixon returned, a White House aide was dispatched to California to pick up two copies of the report.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, commenting on the impact of "All the President's Men" and the new book, "The Final Days," on Ford's political fortunes, said that the White House view was that the movie and book "would affect this president about as much as Chappaquiddick affects Hubert Humphrey."

However, the results of public opinion polls do tend to suggest that Nixon has been and compare of the man who appointed him vice president led to a precipitous drop in his popularity, a drop from which he has yet to recover.

The chances are that whenever Nixon makes headlines, he will create political problems for Ford.

Meanwhile, Ford seems to have taken no special pains to increase the distance between himself and Nixon. The President still goes beyond the demands of protocol to telephone Nixon from time to time for personal chats. He did not publicly criticize Nixon for traveling to China.

One White House aide explained that Ford believes any former president should be treated with deference, and he behaves accordingly. Nixon. That may be all there is to the relationship, but it is, nonetheless, a relationship that could hurt Ford this year.

letters

Wage earner's plight strikes

Editor, Times News: When I read the article on the "Wealth of the Farmer" by Mr. John Walker in Twin Falls, my heart also bled for the plight of the poor, misinformed, overworked wage earners.

If Mr. Walker would get his hat and work a 40-hour week in the average working week of the farmer instead of the 40-hour week, he too could buy an expensive tractor to leave in the field to rust all winter.

If he also had a herd of cattle to feed seven days a week from November until April in blizzards and below zero weather, then stay up nights waiting for a cow to calve and finally in the middle of the night have to go pull the calf in below zero weather and usually in a good snow storm, or if lucky, just rain, then he too could have a new pickup truck every year.

A. J. BENNETT
A weary farmer
Carey

Carter and hypocrisy

I like Governor Carter for much the same reason others like him, and accordingly, I pledge not to observe him at the stump.

I find it almost impossible to enhance one's appreciation of a man engaged in asking people to vote for him. Take Carter.

He was appearing before a trade union in Milwaukee, and the mood was surly. Why? Because, as governor, Jimmy Carter had defended right-to-work laws. Now, understand exactly what this meant. It meant that the people of Georgia took the position that they had the right to decide whether a union shop should be compulsory. The idea that Washington should decide this in behalf of the people of Georgia is an affront not only on the 10th Amendment, but on the whole federal system.

However, to have backed however unenthusiastically, this is on the order of having defaced an icon. It is a sin of the spirit. So, smiling at his interrogator, now we hear Jimmy Carter saying:

Now I think that the repeal of H.R. measure 100 is a great deal to a great deal. It is a great deal. It is a great deal. It is a great deal.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Henry Kissinger over detente, appear back home before their agricultural constituencies — and deplore any restrictions on the sale of wheat to Russia. The only thing they are not permitted to say is — disapprove of selling wheat to Russia, but I cannot risk alienating the votes of the farmers in my home state.

In New York City there isn't nearly as much freedom to criticize any Israel policy as there is in the Knesset. Certainly not for a politician hoping to achieve office.

A senator from an oil state, even if he passionately believes in wage and price controls, must make the exception in respect of gas.

He must write a speech explaining the difference. Perhaps he uses the ghostwriter Senators Kennedy and McGovern used when they managed to distinguish between cutting down on military expenditure elsewhere than in South Dakota and Massachusetts.

Poor Jimmy Carter. He is saying, really: "Look how well qualified I am to serve as president. Is there a better expert in town?"

Washington Star Style Dept.

Trouble brewing behind Iron Curtain

Ever since Soviet tanks crushed the tragic Hungarian uprising of 1956, when American inaction exposed the hollowess of talk about "rolling back the Iron Curtain," United States policy toward Eastern Europe has neither varied significantly nor been seriously criticized at home.

It has favored increased autonomy and internal freedom for the Soviet satellites, while cautiously avoiding encouragement to rebellion or other challenges to Moscow's predominance that might provoke armed Soviet intervention.

Little departure from this policy shows up in the official summary of State Department Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt's private talk in December to a meeting of American ambassadors in Europe. Except for one unfortunate word, "organic," now repudiated, it is evident that inaccurate leaks and statements out of context — not to mention the politics of a Presidential year — are mainly responsible for the controversy over the remarks of Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's chief advisor on Soviet affairs.

Sonnenfeldt described the situation in Eastern Europe as potentially explosive because the Soviet Union relied on sheer force to maintain its imperial control. To avoid an explosion, he urged "a policy of responding to the clearly visible aspirations in Eastern Europe for a more autonomous existence within the context of a strong Soviet geopolitical influence" and a "more natural and organic" Soviet-East European relationship. The whole context of his remarks makes it evident that his objective is not absorption of East Europe into the USSR but more autonomy for East Europe through a relaxed Soviet attitude.

Whether this policy — first advocated by General Charles De Gaulle when adopted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and the other NATO countries — ultimately will bring substantial freedom to East Europe has yet to be seen. But it is failure of the cold war policy of trying to force Soviet withdrawal from East Europe as a prerequisite for detente that led to the reverse concept that detente had to come first as a prerequisite for relaxing the Soviet Union's grip on its neighbors.

The returns on this policy so far are mixed. The Communist regimes of Poland, Hungary, and Rumania, each in its own way, have been able to depart from some Soviet methods. But there have also been some regressions there; and Czechoslovakia, was subjected to a brutal invasion in 1968.

There is no guarantee that the policy the West now is following will succeed, yet there is no more attractive alternative — and that is the source of the frustrations that American politicians can so easily exploit in an electoral year.

New York Times

Thoughts for today

Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride of fear.

Horace Mann, American educator.

"The man who trusts him will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them."

Confucius, Chinese philosopher, Italian statesman

Berry's World



"Wouldn't it be funny if the 14th, and I had another day to file my — OH, NO."

Land board vote sparks new Andrus-Kidwell clash

BOISE (UPI) — A party-line vote of the State Land Board to grant the former St. Alphonsus Hospital property to the State Building Authority touched off accusations of "politicizing" and "railroading" between the governor and attorney general.

Gov. Cecil Andrus voted with Democrats Roy Truby, superintendent of public instruction, and State Auditor Joe Williams to make the grant to the Building Authority contingent on the receipt of an opinion from Attorney General Wayne Kidwell that the action was legal.

Kidwell said he was not ready to go that far, that he felt the board should express a sentiment that the building authority is moving in the right direction with the plan but wait until more information is provided on the plans.

After the specially called land board meeting, Kidwell and Andrus had a heated discussion of the vote and Andrus said the republican attorney general was "politicizing everything before this board."

Kidwell responded that the vote "was a railroad job" and accused the board of not acting with proper concern on a matter involving millions of dollars of state taxes.

Recognizing the presence of news reporters, the two state officials lowered their voices and walked from the conference room across the

Ouster move filed in Ada

BOISE (UPI) — Charging three violations of Idaho law, an Ada County group calling itself "We The People" has brought action in Fourth District Court to remove County Commissioners Vern Emery and Phillip Kieffner.

In addition to removing the two commissioners, the group asked the court to make them pay a \$500 statutory fine and to pay the county all funds they allegedly authorized illegally.

They allege the two commissioners illegally hired Rudolph Wilson as a human resources director and then illegally created an office for him. They also allege Emery illegally spent county funds for personal use.

We The People, which claims about 1,000 members, was formed two weeks ago to oppose the proposed Ada County Land-Use Plan and the Ada Council of Governments.

Kieffner was not immediately available for comment. But Emery said he and Kieffner believe they acted properly in hiring Wilson. He also denied he used county funds for personal expenditures.

"I think this is a group of people upset with land-use planning we are having and are expressing themselves in this kind of way," Emery said.

governor's lobby to the door of the governor's office.

"Here, Kidwell said, "You've made good your threat."

Andrus replied in a softer voice that, "I've never threatened you."

They then went into the governor's office to continue the discussion behind closed doors.

During the special land board meeting called to discuss the Building Authority problem, W. Anthony Park, local counsel for the Building Authority, said before notes can be issued for the copy they want into the governor's office a good fee simple title to the property must be obtained by the Building Authority.

A favorable vote by the Land Board Tuesday, he said, would put the machinery in motion for the Building Authority the same day to issue the notes.

James P. Marlin of the New York bonding counsel explained that the 10 year limitation Idaho Statutes place on leasing state property make it difficult to market the bonds for the Capital Mall project. The conditional transfer, he said, would solve the problem.

D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, director of administration, explained that the new state office building would freeze rent rates for the state offices for 20 years. The initial cost will be \$4.3 million including restoration of the 1902 section of the former hospital.

"It appears you are moving in the right direction," Kidwell told Marlin and Chilberg, "but I simply don't have enough basis to give an approval. But there are enough votes here to go ahead...."

Williams moved and Truby seconded the motion to proceed contingent on an opinion to be issued later by the attorney general that the grant is legal.

Hearing looms

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is expected within 30 days for Terry Goff, a suspended Payette County deputy sheriff arraigned Tuesday on a first-degree burglary charge.

Goff, released by Magistrate William Jordan on his own recognizance, is accused of taking a parcel of meat from the Penguin Meat Lockers in Fruitland March 29.

Aide appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Paul K. Kennedy, director of a Veterans Administration hospital in Downey, Ill., has been named to succeed Carlton Carr as director of the Boise VA hospital.

Kennedy has worked for the Veterans Administration since 1961. He will assume his new duties immediately. Carr recently retired as director of the Boise hospital.

Scaffold plans drawn at Idaho prison

BOISE (UPI) — Carpenters at the state prison are drawing blueprints for an 11th hour scaffold on which to hang two murderers appealing their convictions from death row.

Phillip Lewis Lundquist is sentenced to die May 5 for murder in Kootenai County and Thomas Eugene Creech is scheduled to die May 21 for murder in Valley County. Both have appealed and authorities believe the execution dates will be stayed.

"I've asked the prison's carpentry shop to draw up blueprints for a scaffold that can be constructed in 16 hours," Warden Richard

Anderson told the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

He said he wants to refrain from building the costly scaffold until the last possible minute.

It's been 19 years since anyone was executed at the prison and the prospect of two hangings has authorities going to lawbooks, shopping for a hangman, and seeking advice from neighboring states.

Not since Raymond Allen Snowden was hanged Oct. 18, 1957 for a grisly Ada County murder has anyone been executed by the State of Idaho. In all, since the state took over execution responsibilities from

the counties in 1900, nine men have died on the gallows in Idaho.

Nobody on the present prison staff was around when Snowden died in 1957 and Anderson doubts if any current employees ever witnessed any kind of state execution.

By law, hangings must be performed within the walls of the penitentiary but closed from public view. The two pending hangings probably will be conducted during daylight hours, outdoors, out of sight from the prisoners and public near the mechanical industries building, Anderson said.

Witnesses, in addition to the prison staff, will be limited to a doctor, minister, the man's attorney, the board of

correction and those of the immediate family who might wish to watch the condemned man die.

Probe info released

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Tuesday he will furnish the Ada County prosecutor with records needed in an investigation into irregularities in handling code books consigned to his office.

Cenarrusa announced the decision following a meeting Tuesday afternoon with the attorney general, Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy and the legislative auditor to

discuss the investigation to date.

Questions have been raised about what happened to some of the code books, pocket supplements and session laws assigned to the secretary of state and Deputy Dryden Hill resigned after the probe began.

The secretary of state said representatives of his office and the legislative auditor will meet with Leroy Wednesday

and he will put all documents and material connected with the code investigation before the prosecutor.

"We'll request a thorough investigation be conducted of the matter and let the chips fall where they may," Cenarrusa said. "The attorney general has agreed to assist fully in the investigation upon request of the prosecutor."

During the course of the prosecutor's investigation no additional public comment will be forthcoming from his office," he said.

Earlier, the legislative auditor indicated his inquiry and subsequent report to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cannot be completed until August.

Site funds OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The State Building Authority was unanimous Tuesday in authorizing the issuance of \$1 million in notes for the purchase of sites and cover design costs of three new state office buildings.

The buildings are planned for Boise in the Capital Mall area, in Pocatello and Lewiston.

Thomas Barr of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander of New York, the bond counselors for the State Building Authority, said the notes will be issued in series as needed at an interest rate to exceed six per

cent and with maturity dates not to exceed one year.

The authority also approved the terms of a lease document between the Building Authority and Department of Administration.

Jerome Hanley of Matthews & Wright, bond underwriters, advised the authority that authorizing the \$1-million sale now would make it possible to sell all the notes if a favorable market is available.

That would insure that the state has enough money to carry the projects through to bid offering.

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22 DAYS ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, FRANCE, BELGIUM, AUSTRIA and GREECE fare \$1258	30 DAYS ENGLAND, HOLLAND, ITALY, FRANCE, BELGIUM, GERMANY, DENMARK, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA and COPENHAGEN fare \$1498
22 DAYS SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA, HUNGARY, YUGOSLAVIA and ITALY fare \$1218	23 DAYS U.S.S.R., POLAND, DENMARK, FINLAND, GERMANY, BELGIUM and FRANCE fare \$1598
23 DAYS ALL OF SCANDINAVIA, plus LONDON & PARIS fare \$1428	21 DAYS SPAIN including MALORCA and MOROCCO fare \$998

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Pictures and voices from the past!

people

Betty Ford will visit Lady Bird

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford will visit Lady Bird Johnson and tour the LBJ Library in Austin during a four-day campaign trip to Texas next week.

Mrs. Ford will skip the annual Easter egg roll on the White House lawn Monday to join her 24-year-old son, Jack, in Texas. That state has a primary May 1.

She will start out her state tour as grand marshal of an evening river parade in San Antonio Monday.

On April 22, she will be a guest of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and will view the LBJ Library. The Johnsons' daughter, Luci Nugent, who lives in Austin, also will help entertain the first lady at a private luncheon.

No waiting period

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The president of American Citizen Band Radio says Betty Ford should have waited "as long as everybody else" to receive her temporary CB radio license.

"Our phones have been lighting up here," Michael McCormack said Tuesday. "The winners resent the fact that the first lady can get a temporary license and they can't. She should wait just as long as everybody else."

Mrs. Ford got her license recently without the usual six-month waiting period.

Hope honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Hope has been named recipient of the annual Patriot Award given by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

The society is proud of the 291 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, highest U.S. decoration for bravery in combat.

The award is "in tribute to Hope's 35 years of enthusiastic dedication and personal effort in entertaining more than 12 million American armed forces personnel during World War II and the Korea and Viet Nam conflicts," the society said Tuesday.

More than 100 medal winners will attend the award dinner for Hope May 7, with other entertainers taking part to raise funds for widows and orphans of Medal of Honor recipients.

Run for food

CHICAGO (UPI) — Human rights activist Dick Gregory says he plans a cross-country Bicentennial run to dramatize the "right of every man, woman and child to have enough to eat."

The entertainer said Tuesday the run will begin in Los Angeles April 21 and end in New York City July 4.

"Hunger, malnutrition and starvation are not merely problems for other countries beyond the shores of the United States," he said. "Within our boundaries, millions of poor people, both the very young and the very old, and all ages in between, are faced with the daily struggle of trying to get enough to eat."

Peanuts, anyone?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Julian Bond didn't mention any name, but he did have to. It was obvious which presidential candidate he was campaigning against.

"Look beyond bright smiles and don't let anyone pull the peanut butter over your eyes," Bond advised voters Tuesday in a reference to peanut farmer Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential frontrunner.

Bond, a Georgia state legislator, made the remark at a high school as he campaigned for Morris Udall, who is battling Carter for the party's presidential nomination.

King cancels ride

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf canceled a chance to ride the Bay Area Rapid Transit, a space-age rail system, because of the possibility of a picket line.

"The king will not cross the picket line," his press counselor said Tuesday.

Earlier, striking municipal employees passed out literature at San Francisco BART stations and hinted they might picket the transit system even though it is a regional rather than a city agency.

The king instead rode to Oakland by limousine and inspected an empty train at a BART station there.

Noise levels eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers have now learned officially what they already know anyway — Manhattan has not grown quieter in 20 years.

City Environmental Protection Administrator Robert Low opened a safe-deposit box Tuesday containing noise levels taken in 1956 at six Manhattan locations.

The statistics, removed from the box by the quiet suburban Vail of a midtown bank, showed that the noise levels two decades ago were in the 70 to mid-80s decibel range.

This year's figures, recorded last week, were in the mid-80s, except for a 74-decibel average at Washington Square, the only residential area in the survey.

The readings were also made at Times Square, Herald Square, Seventh Avenue and 38th Street, Park Avenue and 123rd Street and outside Grand Central Terminal.

Student poll reveals cheating

BETHLEHAM, Pa. (UPI) — A poll taken by the Lehigh University student newspaper revealed that out of 356 students, 47 per cent admitted that they sometimes cheat on examinations.

The Brown and White newspaper poll, released Tuesday, covered drug use, drinking and cheating. It showed that 31 per cent of those contacted were regular users of marijuana and 10 per cent called themselves regular drinkers of alcohol.

Among those who admitted to cheating, 67 per cent said they looked at another student's paper during an examination, 26 per cent covered with someone during the test, 20 per cent used notes, and 10 per cent used other methods.

The percentages totaled more than 100 per cent because some students used more than one method of cheating.

Punishment for child abuse 'may do more harm than good'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pushing parents who abuse their children is likely to do more harm than good and could lead to even more problems in the family, a government publication said today.

"Stated simply, it makes more sense to offer help and understanding to parents than to punish them for their problems in child-rearing," said one of three volumes distributed by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

"In a sense, punishing the parents means punishing the children as well," it said, adding that in most cases children are returned to their parents after being treated.

The reports on what the center described as a "serious nationwide problem" were intended for doctors, social workers, police, teachers and other professionals whose work deals with child abuse and neglect.

It said treatment of the parents "tends to be the most notably lacking" element of even the best community child abuse programs.

"It is not uncommon for a community to develop extensive identification and diagnostic resources and then to find itself ill-equipped to help identified families," it said.

Although the center is a Department of Health, Education and Welfare agency, HEW included its usual disclaimer, saying the views of the documents did not necessarily represent official policy.

Reported cases represent the tip of an iceberg which, according to previous estimates, may range from 260,000 to as many as four million children beaten, burned, starved, raped, tortured, murdered or neglected.

Police cars get low bid

BURLEY — Bonanza Motors had the apparent low bid on three Burley police cars.

The City Council opened bids from four local companies Monday night. Bonanza's bid of \$12,360 (including trade-ins) for the three cars was nearly \$2,000 lower than the nearest competitor.

may embitter parents causing them to resent their children even more, the reports said.

But acquittal may be interpreted by parents as approval of their behavior. Conviction and imprisonment seldom change abusive parents' behavior and may make rehabilitation more difficult.

"The child is also safer when not made the adversary of the parents," according to the reports. It is not uncommon for children to be returned to the home where they have been abused and where the situation essentially is unchanged, they said.

"Criminal court proceedings

Bargain of day: Become Texas mini-baron for \$5

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — Here's a bargain for the fellow who dreams of being a Texas cattle baron but can afford only a small spread.

For a mere \$5 the civic leaders in this publicly-loving North Texas community of 12 will sell you a Fink Mini-Ranch — an empire encompassing one square inch of good Texas dirt.

Buyers are presented with impressively drawn deeds, all legally executed as need be.

Fink already is the site of the Annual Fink Olympics and National Fink Day, a gathering of people from across the nation who share the Fink surname.

Mayor Pat Albright says the main reason for selling the town an inch at a time is to raise money for the Fink Olympics.

"We've got a lot of warranty deeds to mail out already," she said.

Houston architect Alan Adler is at work designing buildings for the "Mini-Ranches."

"It's a real challenge," he said. "It will be the first time in history an architect's mockup structures will be at least 10 times the size of the completed building. I plan to have some prototypes com-

pleted for exhibit during the Fink Olympics."

The Olympics, with events aimed at entries in the Guinness Book of World Records, are scheduled this summer. The big event promises to be Outhouse Stuffing, with John Raven of Waco, Tex., and friends defending their world's record.

To win the title they put 16 persons and a poolie into a regulation two-holer.

"I wrote that they can come, but they'd have to furnish their own two-holer," Mrs. Albright said.

Mrs. Albright's husband, Willard, said many buyers ask about fencing their property. "I tell them they can put a fence up so long as it's no more

than one inch high.

"But I also tell them they can't step on anyone else's property while they are putting up their fence."

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas seats 75,504.

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MV Chorale sang Haydn

By LOHAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" in "Praise of God" was presented by the Magic Valley Chorale Sunday afternoon in the annual Palm Sunday concert.

This group of more than 50 singers from throughout the valley, organized several years ago under the leadership of Robert V. Hagg, presents twice weekly concerts which have become a major attraction for music lovers each Easter and Christmas.

This year's production, directed by Harold Smith, consisted of two full-length operas. Southern Idaho, was the most ambitious yet attempted and included a 30-piece orchestra, which adds immeasurably to the fullness of the choral work.

The age-old question of whether instrumentalists

and string quartet and wrote some 120 symphonies and more than 100 works of chamber music, this oratorio, produced when he was 66 years old, reflects his early association with church music.

The composer became a choir boy at St. Stephen's in his hometown of Vienna at the age of 8, continuing until his 16th year, when his voice broke.

Haydn served as organist and sang tenor in church choirs as an adult, even though, in the custom of the times, he received his livelihood by composing and directing music in the home of wealthy patrons. But he realized his prodigious talent was a God-given gift, and wrote that he hoped to be worthy of his selection.

The vigor and freshness of "The Creation" is still as apparent as when Haydn

Review

composed if after his second successful visit to London where his great musical ability received successful notice.

The oratorio was immediately successful after its initial production, variously reported as 1798 or 1799 in Vienna.

Local music lovers are fortunate to have so many dedicated and talented musicians who give of their time to make such challenging musical productions available.

We are again reminded of the statement made some years ago by the Idaho Arts and Humanities Office who termed the Magic Valley area the "Athens of Idaho" because of its cultural vigor.

The Magic Valley Chorale's next effort will be participation in the Bicentennial Festival of Arts planned for the July 4 weekend in Twin Falls. A review.

overpower vocalists, which has been battled on many a stage, apparently was resisted successfully under Smith's direction, with audience reaction indicating an acceptable balance was achieved.

The words to the oratorio are adapted from Milton's "Paradise Lost" and the major characters or soloists are the angels even who describe God's plan of creation. Carol Barnes, as Gabriel; Jack Van Buren, Ariel, and Vincent as Raphael all brought professional polish to their performance.

They were augmented by Craig Davis as Adam and Camille Cox as Eve. In the final portion portraying the first paradise in the Garden of Eden, their lyrical duets enhanced the majestic work.

Although Haydn is known both as the "father of the

Israelis release Saudi airplane

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Tuesday released all 36 passengers and crew, including three Americans, of a Saudi Arabian Air Force transport plane which was forced to land Monday after violating Israeli air space.

The American copilot, Arthur Phillips, was at the controls when the U.S.-built C-130 Hercules took off for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with an escort of Israeli jet fighter planes.

(The official Saudi Press Agency reported the aircraft that the plane arrived safely.)

The Saudi chief pilot and Phillips argued at the airport about who was to blame for getting lost in cloudy skies above Damascus.

Monday and flying west instead of east, airport sources said, Israeli jets intercepted the camouflaged Hercules in Israeli air space.

Israel jets escorted the

giant transport south from BenGurion airport to the Gulf of Aqaba, where 13 miles of Jordanian territory separates Saudi Arabia from the Jewish state.

The three American crewmen were civilians working under a Lockheed Corp. contract to fly for the Saudi Arabian air force.

They were turned over to the U.S. embassy and spent the night at a Tel Aviv hotel. The other American crewmen were identified only as Larry Chandler, flight engineer, and Charles Smith, loadmaster.

The Saudi chief pilot, a crewman, and 21 passengers, most of them soldiers, were questioned and put up for the night at an Israeli military base.

A waiter at the base said they refused to eat at first, but later drank glasses of tea and ate their way through dozens of meat and egg sandwiches, all kosher.

Terrorists kill two at Argentine home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Two men and two women firing from a moving car sprayed the suburban home of an Argentine executive of the U.S.-based Goodyear firm with submachine gun bullets Tuesday, killing a father and son bodyguard team.

Police said the four terrorists, apparently left-wing guerrillas, drove past the home of Antonio Claudio Trigo in the outskirts of Buenos Aires, opening fire as soon as they saw the bodyguards.

Trigo is the administrative manager of the local subsidiary of the Goodyear tire manufacturing firm of Akron, Ohio.

Neither Trigo, his wife or his two children were hurt.

One of the bodyguards, Jorge Alberto Carbone, was an off-duty federal police agent who moonlighted for a private security agency. His father, Alberto Carbone, was a retired non-communisted air force officer.

A spokesman for Goodyear said the guerrilla attack was the first against an employee of the firm.

Last Thursday, left-wing guerrillas carried out a similar attack against the home of Hugo Carlos Sordani, an Argentine executive of the U.S. Pitzer Drug firm, killing one guard and wounding another.

The army's Fifth Infantry Division in the province of Tucuman, 810 miles northwest of Buenos Aires reported Tuesday that its troops killed two left wing guerrillas during a gun battle Sunday.

Argentina's political violence has killed 225 persons since the beginning of the year — 92 since March 24 when the armed forces toppled the government of President Isabel Peron.

There was still no official word on Mrs. Peron who was last reported under house arrest in a mansion in an Andean lake region south of the capital.


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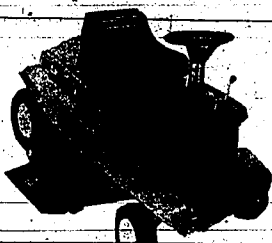
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Terrorists kill two at Argentine home

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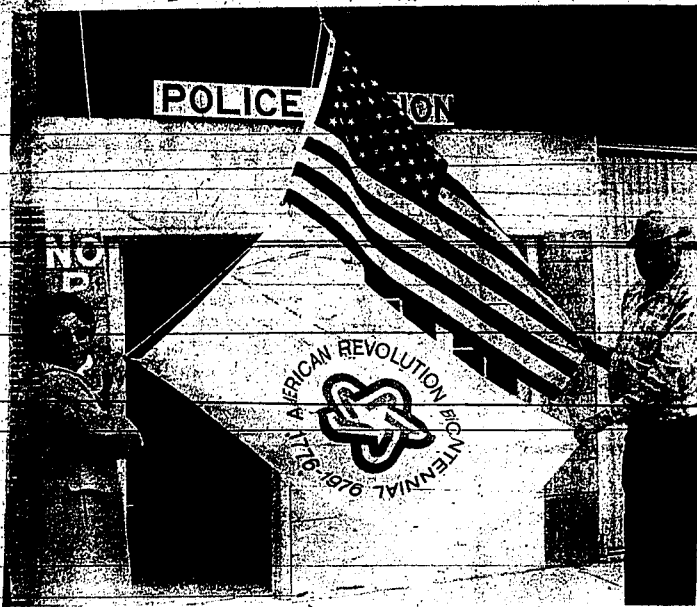
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Bicentennial flags presented



Flag displayed

CASTLEFORD city officials, Mrs. Amos Williams, city clerk, and Mayor E. F. Pinkston, display the new official bicentennial flag the town has received from the West End-Blossington Committee. The mayor said several persons in the community participated in the project to erect a flagpole at city hall.

CASTLEFORD — Castleford residents are becoming increasingly aware of the country's bicentennial observance, according to Mayor E. F. Pinkston.

Each of the three committees in the West End of Twin Falls County have been given an official bicentennial flag from the West End Bicentennial Committee, headed by Cecil Childs, Buhl.

The Castleford mayor said the use of the flag was delayed until recently, with the completion of the installation of a flagpole at the village hall. Prior to this time the American flag was flown from a makeshift arrangement at the top of the small city building.

But, thanks to considerable volunteer effort, Pinkston said there is now a regulation flag pole high enough so that both the American and bicentennial banners can be seen throughout the town.

The flagpole was donated by Crestie Ury and the brass ball on top was provided by John Preack. Gravel for the base of the pole was donated by the Twin Falls Canal Co., and Fritz Bybee donated use of the cement mixer to pour the foundation for the pole.

Labor was donated by "peons," the mayor laughingly said, meaning the city officials.

One of the community's major events will be a picnic planned at the Balanced Rock Park the last Saturday in July. Members of local clubs and organizations also are compiling histories of their groups which will be displayed later in the year.

Luella Conrad, bicentennial committee member, reported on plans for the July 4 parade in Buhl at the Castleford Men's Club luncheon meeting Monday noon. She urged participation from the area and said Buhl, Filer, and Castleford each will have a car for pioneer citizens who will serve as parade marshals.

Volunteer stage hands and actors are needed for a dramatic production planned the evening of July 1 in Buhl by Brant Blackburn. Buhl High School drama instructor, Mrs. Conrad said.

Wendell trustees eye dual diplomas

WENDELL — Wendell school trustees are studying the possibility of dual diplomas for graduating seniors.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said Jerry Diehl, Jerome High School principal, attended the Monday night school board meeting and reported on the system at Jerome, where it has been in effect several years. One diploma is academic — for students who have achieved standard requirements — while the other is simply a certificate of attendance.

Jack Bennett, spokesman for the Wendell Education Association, presented the board with its negotiation requests, pertaining to grievance procedure, personal leave, salary schedule, extra pay provisions and insurance coverage.

The board agreed to meet with the teachers April 21 to begin negotiations, LaRue said.

Will Spalding, high school principal, and Marjorie Huff, high school secretary, requested the board to hire an attendance officer for next year. Trustees instructed LaRue to check with other districts employing such a person for further information.

The school calendar for next year was approved. Classes for the 1976-77 year will begin Aug. 30 and end May 27, 1977.

The summer driver's education program was approved to begin shortly after school is out this spring.

Permission was granted to Ken Reynolds, Twin Falls, to use a classroom at Wendell this summer to teach guitar lessons. The board also approved a request from the Wendell Lions Club to use the grade school lawn for a public auction May 1.

What to do if your Grandma doesn't make pickles anymore.

Plunk one of our thick pickle chunks in your mouth. Spiced with whole cloves and cinnamon sticks. Close your eyes. And there's grandma. We make six other kinds of thought-provoking pickles, too. Try them. You'll taste why we call them the new old-fashioned pickles.



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AMERICA, AMERICA

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LATTER-DAY PATRIOTS

Latter-day Patriots

by Gene A. Sessions

\$4.95

I love that Flag. When in my childish days
A prattling girl upon Grandpa's knee,
I heard him tell strange tales, with
valor rife.
How that same Flag was bought with
"Blood and Fire."
And his tall form seemed taller, when
he said:
"My child, for that, your Grandpa fought
and bled."

These words of Eliza R. Snow, quoted in the new Doreni Book publication, LATTER-DAY PATRIOTS, by Gene A. Sessions, reflect the persevering patriotism that has attended the Mormon people from the beginning. Through the memoirs of nine individual histories of colorful Latter-day Saints and their ancestors, this new volume illuminates some of the breadth of our American heritage while telling the story of Mormonism as it affected the lives of a few descendants of participants in the Revolution. LATTER-DAY PATRIOTS has been carefully prepared with the full cooperation of the Church Historical Department in its forthcoming bi-centennial publication.

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A collection of over 200 family-tested and easy-to-prepare recipes using low-moisture foods. These foods can be incorporated into every day cooking avoiding spoilage and waste of food storage.

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TEACH YE DILIGENTLY
Boyd K. Packard
\$5.95

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Seeing history through children. Artwork by Clark, Permenn, 3rd Grade, Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls, Idaho.

We want you to share our independence.

Umbilical cord implants save legs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veins and arteries from human umbilical cords are saving doomed legs. It was reported today at the centennial meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York.

The natural spare parts make up new blood pipelines in legs that otherwise would be amputated. The circulation in such extremities is blocked, usually as a result of cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Irving Dardik and his brother Herbert, also a surgeon, have put the almost new blood pipelines in three dozen patients — the longest having an umbilical cord implant for 18 months.

The doctors are with Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

They hope someday to try to use the very thin cord pipelines to re-establish circulation in parts of the brain damaged by stroke.

Irving said the unlimited supply of umbilical cords, their newness and other factors gave him the idea of trying the untested in 1972.

First, the work was with baboons. But some rejected the implanted bloodlines from cords and error that the cords had to be treated to work with no infection, rejection or other complications.

Then, about 18 months ago, came the time to try the first technique on the first humans. The candidates, for umbilical cord implants, faced amputation of their feet or legs.

The umbilical cord, actually three blood vessels, ranges in size from one-and-a-half to

three-feet or longer.

It can be blocked or shaped, something like a knitted sweater, to make an implant in the leg area below the knee — often a surgical no-man's land. To help it hold its shape it is encased in a mesh of the type used in hosiery.

The blood vessels in the blocked limbs start out the thickness of the leads in two pencils or three — and taper down to about half that. This peculiarity is one reason synthetic implants haven't worked well to save legs.

1977 budget concerns Castelford trustees

CASTLEFORD — Castelford school trustees spent most of their time at the April board meeting Monday night working on next year's budget.

Supl. Richard Peters said he estimates the increased state and county tax support will mean the district has about 6 per cent more money for next year's budget. Public hearing will be held at the June board meeting.

Trustees approved leasing of the five water shares owned by the district to Judy Clark, who has leased the shares the past two years.

Boat tested

BOB SMITH, veteran Salmon River boatman, tests new 30-foot, all-aluminum jet boat capable of carrying up to 20 persons on the Salmon River. Smith plans to return float boat parties to end of the Salmon River Road after they have floated down the Salmon River.

Salmon River runner builds new jet boat

SEMON — Bob Smith, the Salmon River boatman from North Fork, has built, tested and put into service a 30-foot-long, all-aluminum jet boat capable of carrying up to 20 persons.

Smith said he constructed the craft to enable him to haul float-boat parties back to Corn Creek at the end of the Salmon River Road after they have completed their trip downriver to Riggs.

The new service will enable a boating party to leave its vehicles at Corn Creek and once the float trip is finished to come back up river.

In the past, such float parties have had to have their vehicles driven the long distance around to Riggs to meet them.

The boat is powered with two twin Inboard jets producing a total of 600 horse power. Smith has made eight trips on the river this spring.

He commented that the boat hauls from 1 to 20 persons.

Besides hauling float boaters back to Corn Creek, Smith also plans to use the boat to haul larger parties down the Salmon River to his China Bar Lodge, 50 miles below the end of the road.

Smith said the time required to come back up river from Vinegar Creek above Riggs to Corn Creek is about three hours, a distance of some 80 miles. The trip from Mackay Bar to Corn Creek is about two hours.

Smith has started running the river to take parties into the primitive area to photograph the wild game now down along the river.

Simon vs. senators on 'reform' definition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No new proposals came from either session.

Simon said Congress should begin working toward a tax system "which looks as though someone had constructed it on purpose, a simple progressive tax on a broad base which adequately reflects individual taxpayers' ability to pay."

Simon and the liberals generally agree there should be some form of minimum tax on the rich and there should be curbs on tax "shelters" — the use of artificial losses to offset or defer taxes. But even on these points they disagree on how far to go.

The Senate Finance Committee is working on a major tax revision bill which should reach the Senate floor this summer. The appearance of Simon before the committee and a series of Senate floor statements by liberal senators amounted to skirmishes leading up to the floor battle.


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Choose from the 4 1/2-ounce marshmallow bunnies or marshmallow peeps. Regular.

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Former jockey pastry popper

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Danny Zezo used to jump horses. Now he jumps out of cakes.

Last year the five-foot-two former jockey heard of a request for a "pastry popper" for a bachelorette party and decided to fulfill it in person.

"The first time I was nervous. It was a strange feeling, especially when one girl fainted. And when she came to, she just wouldn't leave me alone," recalls the zesty Zezo. "But my word got around, and more requests came in, his act became a routine."

Now, the manager of "Dancers a la Carte" — a theatrical agency that specializes in dancers and models — pops out of pastries and eggcakes at a couple of birthday or bridal shower parties a week. Sometimes, he has one of his male dancers help him out.

Dave Williams, a six-foot psychology student at San Jose State University, is also in the cake jumping business. His three leaps a week carry him a long way in paying his tuition.

Each pop — performed with a strategically placed ribbon, bikini shorts or au naturel —

costs \$50, but the experience for performers and party-goers is priceless.

Williams, who started jumping a couple of years ago on a date, recalls how one tipsy lady bit him on the chest. "I'll never forget that, but neither will I forget the more typical reactions — of embarrassed laughter and delighted squealing."

He is using his experiences in analyzing men's and women's sexual attitudes for his Master's Thesis. One of his findings: "Women are much more liberal than men. You see many a lady who gladly orders a female popper for her husband's party, but most men wouldn't think of returning the favor."

Zezo, who expanded his side job by advertising in the bridal section of a local newspaper, classifies as most memorable a cake for the 40th birthday of a businessman's wife.

"The large party was comprised of a rather conservative set, and when I popped out of that cake, it just blew everyone's mind. Everyone went crazy. The birthday lady just screamed."

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Bonus Buy! **88¢ lb.**

Smoked HAM Whole or Rump Half, Bone In, Save 30¢ lb. **99¢**

Smoked HAM Boneless Whole, Janet Lee, "1877" or Farmland, Save 50¢ lb. **1.69**

Smoked HAM Boneless Half, Janet Lee or Armour "1877", Save 40¢ lb. **1.79**

Smoked HAM Canned, 4 lb. Hormel Boneless, Save 2.50 **6.99**

Smoked HAM Hormel Boneless, Cure "B1" Whole or Half, Save 80¢ lb. **2.59**



JANET LEE "AA" Eggs One Dozen **70¢**

JANET LEE Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Vanilla Save 17¢ **89¢**

Senate considers public works bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday considered a new version of a bill to create public works construction jobs for the unemployed.

Democratic and Republican leaders agreed that it is headed for another presidential veto.

The bill would provide up to \$2.5 billion to state and local governments for construction projects which could be started up within 90 days.

The amount of money would depend on the national unemployment rate, recently 7.5 per cent. If unemployment dropped below 6.5 per cent, the amount would drop to \$1 billion.

At unemployment rates predicted by the Congressional Budget Office, the bill would provide \$1.1 billion. Supporters said it would provide at least 100,000 new construction jobs.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin said President Ford might accept that much, even though the President, basically, believes public works is a poor way to combat unemployment.

The bill is similar to a \$2.1 billion measure which began making its way through Congress last summer. Legislators kept adding pieces to that measure until it became a \$6 billion bill, which Ford vetoed in February.

The House voted to override the veto, but the Senate fell three votes short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Now, the same thing is beginning to happen again.

On behalf of several colleagues, Sen. Edmund S. Doinoff, D-Ill., offered a package amendment that would add \$1.4 billion in revenue-sharing to keep local governments from having to lay off workers, and another \$1.4 billion for water treatment construction projects.

That would bring the bill to nearly \$5 billion, almost as much as the one Ford vetoed.

Griffin said if the Senate went along with Muskie that "puts it right back in square one." The bill would be "a top candidate for a veto," and again there wouldn't be enough votes to override.

Senate Democratic Leader, Mike Mansfield, wasn't so sure about the last part. "The idea of March," he said, "bring us closer to the election" — an election in which jobs will be a top issue.

News tips 733-0931

TURKEYS



USDA Inspected, Hens, Grade "C" Cascade, Save 6¢ lb.

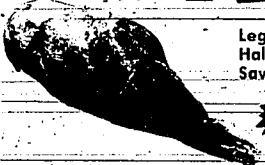
Bonus Buy! **53¢ lb.**

TURKEY Armour Star Tom Grade "A" 16 to 20 and 22 to 24 lb. Averages **59¢ lb.**

TURKEY "Albertson's Bellville" Grade "A" 4 to 9 lb. Averages **79¢ lb.**

TURKEY Country Pride Smoked Grade "A" 8 to 10 lb. Averages, Save 20¢ lb. **1.29**

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Legs, Whole or Half, Bone In, Save 10¢ lb.

Bonus Buy! **1.79 lb.**

- LAMB ROAST Shoulder Bone In, Save 10¢ lb. **1.19**
- LAMB ROAST Shoulder, Boneless, Save 19¢ lb. **1.79**
- ROUND ROAST Boneless Bottom Round, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 10¢ lb. **1.49**
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- HOT DOGS Armour Star Meat, 1 1/2 lb. pkg. Save 20¢ **1.69**
- BACON Albertson's Sliced, 1 lb. Pkg. **1.69**
- HAM PATTIES Appr. 1 lb. Can. Save 20¢ **1.59**
- SAUSAGE Armour Star Pork, 12 oz. Roll, Save 10¢ **79¢**
- SMOKES Armour Star Smoked, 1 lb. Pkg. Save 10¢ **1.19**
- KULBASSY Armour Star Smoked, 1 lb. Pkg. Save 10¢ **1.59**
- CHIPPED MEATS Budd's, 3 oz. 6 varieties, Save 8¢ **49¢**

- C & H SUGAR Powered or Brown, 2 lb. **61¢**
- MAYONNAISE Best Foods, 32 oz. **1.19**
- MUSTARD Albertson's, 32 oz. **55¢**
- SWEET PICKLES Janet Lee Whole, 22 oz. **97¢**
- MANDARIN ORANGES Janet Lee, 11 lbs. **37¢**
- CHARCOAL Kingsford, 20 lb. **2.77**
- JANET LEE PEAS 16 oz. **35¢**
- CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray, 16 oz. Whole or Jelly, **45¢**
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Taxes challenge 17th year in row

McLEAN, Va. — For the 17th consecutive year, Mike Tecton is not paying his federal income taxes.

"Let 'em sue," says Tecton, 47, an architect who has helped design some of the major housing developments in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Tecton contends that the income tax is unconstitutional. He says the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is afraid to take him into a court where the legality of the tax could be tested.

IRS did get Tecton into U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., in 1974, accusing him of only a misdemeanor for not filing his returns for 1971, 1972 and 1973. Acting as his own attorney, Tecton told the jury that the IRS complaint was incomplete and he also had not filed for many years before IRS notices were sent.

He plea that the tax was unconstitutional resulted in a hung jury. At a second trial, the jury convicted Tecton of the misdemeanor. He was fined \$300 and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment with the jail sentence suspended provided he filed returns for 1974 and 1975.

So this year Tecton is filing a return, a she did last year, but still refuses to pay any taxes. He is enclosing an explanation conceding that the law requiring a filing is legal, but contending that the law requiring payment is unconstitutional.

IRS relies on the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1913, which states: "The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration." This generally is interpreted as authorizing unequal taxation on individuals and corporations.

But Tecton argues, among other things, that the amendment did not wipe out Article 4, Section 2 of the constitution, which states: "The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states."

Tecton says some citizens such as the poor, the aged, and some organizations such as religious and charitable organizations are not required to pay any federal income taxes, and he is entitled to the same privilege of non-payment.

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Legal peyote party spring celebration

MIRANDO CITY, Tex. (UPI) — It's springtime and the cactus is blooming, setting the scene for the nation's largest and only legal peyote party.

Although possession of peyote, which contains the hallucinogenic mescaline, is illegal for most Americans, but Indians who are members of the Native American Church are exempt from the law and gather about this time each year to send up prayers to God in huge puffs of peyote smoke.

State District Judge James Kazen of Laredo handed down a landmark decision in 1969 ruling the Indians' use of peyote was legal and laws preventing it ran counter to constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

Kazen said representatives of various American Indian tribes who attended the springtime ritual generally were elderly and mostly sat and chanted all night.

"It's a solemn affair — beautiful," said Kazen, who has been invited to attend the yearly ritual in a huge teepee the Indians bring with them. "It lasts from sunup to sundown."

Chris Webb, pastor, Sures and Jim Hogg counties, said only about 100 Indians from peyote towns in the state attend the ritual out on their sacred ground where the peyote grows. They bring their own church which is a big teepee and it opens at the top.

WRHS sends 5 delegates

HAILLEY — Five Ketchum senior boys from Wood River High school will be delegates to Gen. Boy's State in June.

The David Ketchum Legion Post will sponsor John Shay, Kent Lavery and Christopher Beckett. The Ketchum-Sullivan Valley Rotary Club will sponsor Jack Sewell and Michael O'Connor.

Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shay is president of the junior class, a member of E. G. Foster chapter of the National Honor Society and Lavery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavery, is assistant editor of the school paper, has been a member of The Spaulds for two years and has belonged to Spanish Club for two years.

Beckett, son of Paul and Dana Beckett, is a member of the Student Council and the French Club. He is also an expert on the ski team.

Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Sewell, is a baseball player, ski club member and likes outdoor sports.

O'Connor, son of Jack O'Connor, is a member of Ski Club and French Club, has been on the track team the past two years and has played American Legion baseball.

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Central Elementary newly named

JEROME — The Jerome Junior High School has been tentatively renamed Central Elementary to help lessen confusion on a major grade change within the school district.

Building and administrative assignments for the 1976-77 school year were approved by school trustees Monday night. The changes of grades within the Jerome School District is necessary because of the addition of the new high school scheduled for completion late in May.

The Jerome School District, unlike most school districts in Magic Valley, has for the past ten years maintained only two grade levels in each of the three elementary schools. Other than the standard practice of having grades 1-6 in each of the grade schools.

With the completion of a new high school a major shift of grades will occur within the district for the 1976-77 school term.

Washington Elementary now being used for the first and second grades will be used for kindergarten and first grade students. Jefferson Elementary now being used by fifth and sixth grades will be used for second grade classes and four or five classes of third graders.

The remaining classes of third graders will be transferred to the present junior high school which will be renamed Central Elementary. Also housed in the junior high will be fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Grades seventh

and eighth will be moved into the present high school which will be renamed Jerome Junior High School and grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve will be in the new high school which will be named Jerome High School.

Lincoln Elementary presently used for third and fourth grades will no longer be used for classrooms.

Percy Christiansen, superintendent, said some remodeling will be necessary in the junior high (Central Elementary) in order to make it adaptable to the elementary grades. He noted that some walls will have to be removed in order to make some classrooms larger.

Christiansen said some plans also call for the rumpeting and the addition of restrooms in the metal building behind the junior high

so it can be used as a classroom.

Trustees approved Christiansen's recommendation that the district petition the Jerome City Council to have West Third Street closed during school hours in order to protect students.

According to Christiansen, grade school students in the old junior high will have to use the playgrounds at Lincoln Grade School since facilities are available at the junior high complex.

Christiansen said he contacted Ed Evans, city works director, who has stated he would be in favor of closing the street which runs between the present junior and senior high school during school hours.

Final decision on the closure will be up to the city council. In other business, trustees accepted the donation of \$9,000 worth of biology specimens from Warren Van Camp, high school biology teacher. Trustees also approved the 1976-77 school calendar which designates the opening day of school as Aug. 30 and the closing as May 27.

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Williams Lake motel

WORK is nearing completion on this 10-unit motel being constructed at Williams Lake. The \$100,000, two-story motel was built by Cooper Construction Co. for Williams Lake Resort. The motel now will be furnished, to be placed into use for the opening of the season at the lake May 15.

Cassia may change jail to HAW

BURLEY — Today's county jail may become the offices of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Cassia County. County commissioners told regional HAW officials Monday that they are considering remodeling the jail facilities in the county courthouse offices for the HAW program. The county now pays \$350 rent at 1650 Overland Ave. for offices to house HAW.

Both Cassia County and Burley police will move into a new city-county law enforcement building behind the courthouse later this spring. The new facility includes a jail.

HAW officials Dennis McDermott and Scott Cunningham both said the location would be a good one for the department's programs.

Commissioner Weldon Beck, Cunningham said HAW provides about \$600,000 in benefits in Cassia County. These include old age assistance, dependent children aid, disability benefits and other programs.

Office personnel in the county cost about \$133,000. It includes \$37,290 for mental health, \$61,500 for social services and \$35,000 for eligibility staff.

McDermott defended the increased HAW budget against Beck's questions concerning growth.

He said actual welfare programs have decreased in cost, but new programs and some, previously handled by other agencies, now are directed by HAW.

Areas that have increased, he said, include mental health, child abuse and aid to the elderly and disabled.

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Team work

SEN Edward Brooke (in '74 photo) of Massachusetts says he and Sen. J. Lee Rankin will work together to ease tensions which resulted in an attack upon a black attorney outside Boston City Hall a week ago. Sen. Rankin, 29, was attacked by anti-school-busing demonstrators April 5.

Communists issue warning

HONG KONG (UPI) — The theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party has warned high level party members linked with ousted Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping that they must change their ways "seriously and thoroughly" or face the same fate.

An article in Red Flag magazine said Teng had "betrayed the fundamental interests of the party and most of the Chinese people by trying to restore capitalism in China."

The article, entitled "Communists Must Work for the Interests of the Vast Majority of the People," was published in the party newspaper, People's Daily, recently, and transmitted today by the New China News Agency. It was a revised version of the original article, which appeared in the April issue of Red Flag before Teng's ouster and which had been broadcast in its original form by Peking

Radio at about the time Teng was sacked a week ago. Teng, who also was vice premier and acting chief of the army's general staff, was stripped of all his posts after bloody rioting by his supporters in Peking and at least one other major city. Hur Kuo-feng, who had been acting premier, was named premier and promoted to first vice chairman of the party simultaneously with Teng's ouster.

The original article did not mention Teng by name. The new version did. Until his purge he had been referred to as "that unrepentant capitalist roader within the party following the capitalist road." The flood of attacks on Teng that preceded the April 7 sackings also criticized other unidentified "capitalist roaders within the party," who supported or sympathized with Teng in his opposition to the policies of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The revised Red Flag article makes it clear that these remaining "capitalist roaders" still present a danger to the party and the future of communism in China. "Those party persons in power who take the capitalist road are new poisonous weeds who have grown fat, lazy and selfish. As their positions and salaries become higher and higher, become easier, they no longer want to make revolution. Not only do they strive to keep what they have already gained but want to grab more."

The "order of the day," the article said is a "new and higher form of struggle against these elements. Communist party members, especially those in leading positions, should seriously and thoroughly remould their world outlook." NCNA said, paraphrasing Red Flag's remarks, "Only by doing so can they really serve the vast majority of the people. They must follow Chairman Mao's teachings and consciously restrict bourgeois rights, regularly take part in physical labor and take people to their hearts and resolutely reject special privileges."

Primary like '5-ring circus'

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Democrats have rolled the curtain on the state's May 18 presidential primary campaign, and it resembles a five-ring circus without a star performer.

George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, and Morris Udall appeared at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night for the state party's key fund raising event of the year.

But they were forced to share the spotlight with two senators who weren't even in town: Henry Jackson and celebrated noncandidate Hubert Humphrey.

United Auto Workers vice president Douglas Fraser said the night would stay officially neutral in the race. But Fraser made it clear that his heart belongs to Humphrey.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock appeared at a Carter rally, but warned that his presence should not be interpreted as a personal endorsement. The AFL-CIO and 10 affiliates threw their support to

Jackson, further blurring the role and intentions of organized labor in the campaign. Wallace drew a crowd of about 400 at a rally before the dinner, a fraction of the number that attended his 1972 appearances, but he predicted he will win the Michigan primary as he did four years ago.

Wallace admitted that his power base has been weakened and attributed it to public concern over his health and the fact that the other hopefuls are stealing his issues. "None of the other candidates chose to predict the outcome of the primary," though Carter continued to paint himself as

the party's eventual nominee. "I don't intend to lose," he said.

Udall, Wallace and Carter all spoke at the 575-per-couple dinner and Udall received the most enthusiastic reception from the 2,500 party faithful despite his lack of official endorsements.

Carter drew a crowd of 500 cheering supporters in a steamy union hall gathering, but the controversy over his position on preserving the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods put a damper on his weekend.

"It won't hurt me," Carter insisted when questioned by reporters.

Bank, Soliah shells match

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An FBI ammunition expert says pistol cartridges found at the scene of a fatal bank robbery matched shells discovered in the San Francisco apartment shared by Patricia Hearst and Steven Soliah.

Testifying at Soliah's bank robbery trial Monday, Special Agent Robert W. Silbert said shells found at the Carmichael, Calif., branch of Crocker Bank were stamped by the same tool as those in a loaded .38m pistol discovered during a search of a front bedroom of the apartment.

Soliah, 27, former lover of the newspaper heiress, is accused of participating in a holdup of the bank last April 21 during which a woman customer was killed by a blast from a shotgun.

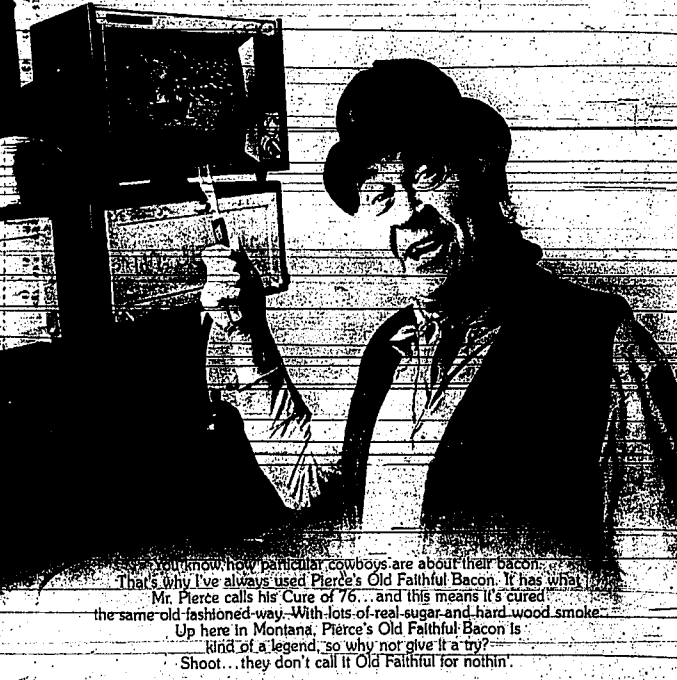
Former TF man arrested

BURLEY — A former Twin Falls man was arrested Monday morning following a break-in at a local drug store.

Burley police arrested Alfred Davis, about 21, about 8 a.m. Monday at Thriftway Drug. Davis gave his current residence as Paul.

Police officers said they spotted a car parked in an alley behind the drug store and the back door was open. Davis apparently entered by that means.

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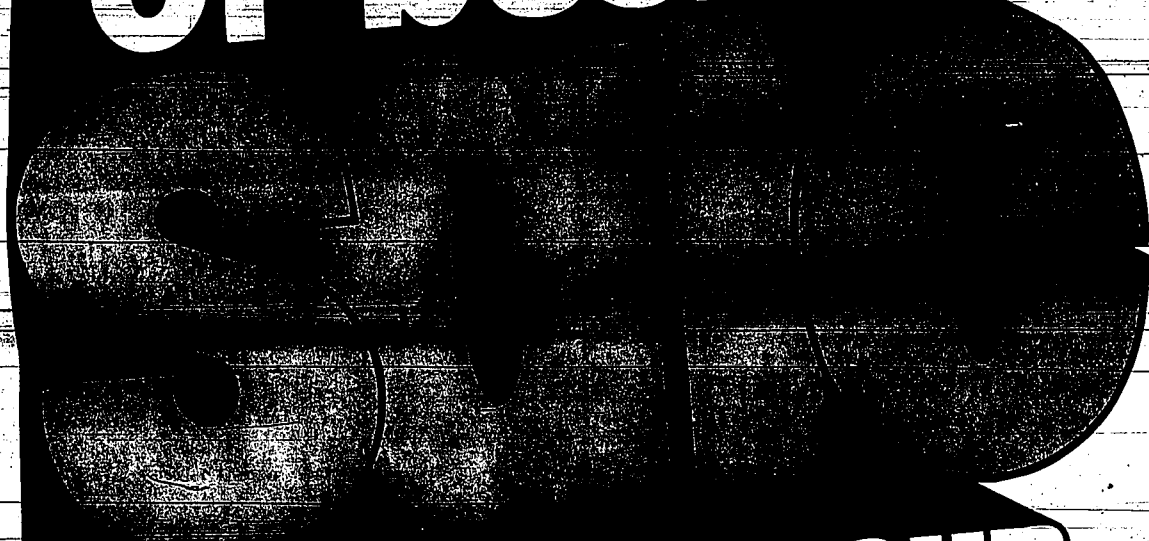
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ALL SALES FINAL

Districts slate override votes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Two small school districts, at opposite ends of Magic Valley, are hurting financially because of a decrease in student population.

The Murtaugh and Fairfield school boards have called for override elections next month to help offset the loss in their state funding for next year. The financial burden on the two schools is caused by a drop in next year's first grade enrollment which is smaller than this year's graduating class.

Fairfield Supt. Harold Stroud estimates the Camas County district will "lose somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400,000 of state money because of a loss of 20, some students in the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funding formula.

"This does not mean there are actually 20 fewer students," Stroud said, "for students from 7th through 12th grade are counted at 1.8 in the ADA per pupil income.

Decreases in the secondary grades which is the pattern in both schools, hits the districts harder than if the student decrease was in the first six grades.

This formula, made to benefit smaller districts, allows both districts to receive 125 per cent ADA funding for grade schools, compared to 180 per cent for the older students.

"This formula reflects both the sparsity factor and the fact that "it costs more to educate a high school student," according to Murtaugh Supt. Florida Hulse said.

Murtaugh has about 238 students throughout the 12 grades now, and next year's population is estimated at 216, Hulse said. Murtaugh will graduate 22 seniors this spring, while the kindergarten class numbers 13.

"This has been happening for several years now," Hulse said. For example, the current seventh grade as 27 students, but there are only 14 in the sixth grade, so "when they move into high school, the district will have about half its current attendance. If this ratio continues," he said.

In both towns, school officials say there is no perceptible drop in community population. Fairfield, in fact, is showing some growth, while Murtaugh, at all appearances, is maintaining its current population.

Murtaugh trustees have discussed the possible alternatives, such as "consolidation," Hulse said.

Some years ago the proposal was made for a three-way consolidation with Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen. Murtaugh at that time favored the proposal, but it was defeated by Kimberly patrons.

If any consolidation were approved, a combined larger district would lose the favorable sparsity factor, Hulse said.

Since the combined districts would not be eligible for the same amount of state funds the separate districts now receive.

"The only other route, if a district does not want to pursue consolidation plans, is to seek additional income from an override; it is worth to be approved by voters," Murtaugh is 10 miles from Hansen, while Fairfield, the only school district in Camas County, is 35 miles from Gooding.

Murtaugh will hold an election May 4 on a 12-mill override. Last year voters approved a 10-mill levy and the year before that it was 7 mills.

Fairfield trustees Monday night set May 3 as the date for a 3-mill override vote. Last year no override levy was necessary. Supt. Stroud said, but some years previous patrons have approved up to 8 mills, for a total of 25 mills. Trustees can levy up to 27 mills without voter approval.

"With dropping enrollment and inflation," Stroud said, "and if you keep the same staff it doesn't take a district long to get into financial trouble."

Fairfield has 221 students this year, which is five fewer than last year, even with the addition of kindergarten. Last year with no kindergarten, there were 226 students in the countywide district.

Next year Stroud estimates the school population will be down to 216, and while six students may not seem a crucial number, with the higher ADA formula for older students the loss becomes a serious financial problem.

"The financial results from the trend toward smaller families and the fact many younger couples are not having any children can be seen by the contrast to Castleton, another small school district in southwestern Twin Falls County.

There, the school population apparently is holding steady and Supt. Richard Peters has estimated about a 6.5 per cent increase in state funding because the ADA money per pupil was raised from \$5.70 to \$6.20 by the state legislature this year.

Districts which have increased student population will obviously gain in state funding for next year.

Camas to sell teacherage

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield School District wants to get out of the landlord business.

Specifically, Supt. Harold Stroud, who has to handle the duties of landlord, is anxious to get out of the responsibility.

School trustees have authorized Stroud to advertise one of the remaining two districts for sale to Castleton, another small school district in southwestern Twin Falls County.

Stroud is obtaining an appraiser to price the house.

Sealed bids will be accepted on the house and cannot be lower than the appraised value. Anyone interested should contact Stroud the sooner the better.

He said the district once owned seven houses, and "they served a useful purpose because years ago when it was difficult to get teachers, especially in remote, rural areas, it was helpful to be able to offer a house for reasonable rent."

Arrest linked to pot case

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Another arrest was announced Tuesday by Sheriff Earl Brown, Gooding County, in connection with a 100-pound marijuana bust last week by state and local officers.

Sheriff Brown said Gooding County authorities and Boise city police arrested Larry Smith, 24, Boise, in Boise Monday night on charges of possession of a controlled substance — marijuana — with intent to deliver.

More than 100 pounds of marijuana in 49 kilo bricks was seized by Gooding County and state officers near Bliss last Friday night and three persons were arrested.

Smith is a brother of Brent J. Smith, 23; one of the three original suspects arrested. Others arrested at that time included Charlie Roy

Cridley, 25, Boise, and Jan King, 21, Caldwell.

All three were arraigned in magistrate court in Gooding Monday and requested preliminary hearings. Judge Charles C. Shaw set April 21 as the date for the hearings.

He continued bond of \$15,000 for each, but Sheriff Brown said all three had been released on bond Tuesday. He said \$45,000 surety bond was posted for the trio by Mrs. Charles Degler, whose address is Apartment 43, 3400 North 36th St., Boise. Sheriff Brown said the woman is the mother of Brent J. Smith, Wendell, and Larry Smith, Boise.

Bond of \$15,000 set Tuesday for Larry Smith had not been posted late in the day and he was awaiting arraignment.

Sheriff Brown said there may be additional arrests, including suspects in Hagerman and Wendell.



Street repair

CITY crews in Shoshone find plenty of extra work these days with repair of city streets after the winter months. Here city overseer, Clayton Clifford, in grader, and crew members, Rex

Gallimore on sweeper, and H. L. Corrigan, standing, find the work on West D Street less dusty but more mucky after a fresh rainstorm.

today in brief

Charter meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will be officially chartered in special ceremonies at 6 p. m. today at China Village. A special charter banquet is planned for sometime in May at which time the member who has won the membership contest will receive his special plaque.

Lincoln declines assistance

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners have declined to help pay a bill of \$1,500 for a stream gauge in Silver Creek. The statement came from the Wood River Resource Council. In notifying the commissioners of the bill, Don Fredericksen, chairman of the Wood River RCD Council, said the gauge was placed in the creek at a point where the stream changes from a gaining to a losing stream. The gauge is a strategic unit that sets the basis for assessing the other inventory data being gathered.

Bliss to re-advertise bid

BLISS — Bliss school trustees will re-advertise for bids on a 36-passenger bus the district wants to purchase. All five bids for the bus body were rejected at the Monday night board meeting. Supt. Burton Lenker said Tuesday, because it was felt the bids did not represent a cross section of bidders and there were no bids for the chassis. The board also approved next year's school calendar and took under advisement a request by Ken Reynolds who asked permission to use the school facilities this summer for guitar lessons. Lenker said "we will make a survey to see if there is enough interest" to justify granting the request.

Valley sets trustee election

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Trustees for the Valley School District have set May 18 for the annual trustee election and budget hearing.

Positions for trustees in zones 1 and 3 will be filled at the election. Board Chairman Harold Grant from zone 3 will not seek re-election.

Incumbent Larry Anderson, zone 1, is undecided. Those running for these positions may pick up petitions in the office of Supt. Arlyn Bodilly, have them signed by at least five, but not more than ten persons living within their zone, and return them no later than April 30.

Zone 1 includes the west end of the school district to the road three miles east of Eden. Zone 3 includes people residing east of the road running north and south through Eden to the Valley Road, but not including the town of Eden.

The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p. m., May 18, at the Valley High School and the budget hearing will be held at 8 p. m. on the same day.

Problems keep mounting for Shackelford family

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Except for what help Lincoln County commissioners have provided, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford have had to live on only \$62.50 a month.

Shackelford, 51, met with commissioners again Monday, stating he "hated" to have to ask again for help, but had no place to turn. A disabled World War II veteran unable to take heavy work, Shackelford found his problems doubled when his wife was stricken with diabetes and unable to work.

He has a 20 per cent service-connected disability and draws the \$62.50 a month for that. Both he and his wife have been in and out of hospitals for the past five years and medical expenses are mounting.

They have no car and their net worth consists of an old black and white television set and a radio.

Lincoln County Commissioners have paid the rent on a mobile home in Shoshone for them and

(or their heat.

They have sought aid from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the U. S. Social Security Administration, but have been unable to carry the status of their applications.

He said there are many kinds of work he can do, but he's been turned down on every occasion he applied for employment.

Social Security is withholding disability benefits pending receipt of medical proof that he is disabled. He added that health and welfare says it cannot assist the couple until it receives the disability information from Social Security.

He said he has written to all doctors on the cases, urging their assistance in providing necessary information and now has Sen. Frank Church working on the matter.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The largest claims in the world weigh close to 500 pounds.

Jerome man sentenced

JEROME — Percy Bradley, 35, Jerome, who placed a bomb in a romantic rival's pickup, has been sentenced to 14 years in the state penitentiary.

Bradley appeared in Fifth District Court here Tuesday for sentencing before Judge James Cunningham. Judge Cunningham, in passing sentence on Bradley, said that while he has received 20,225 letters in Bradley's favor, he felt Bradley's actions were with the intent to commit murder.

Cunningham granted a request by Bradley's attorney, Jack Murphy, who asked if he could take Bradley to Boise to the penitentiary. Cunningham released Bradley to the custody of Murphy with the stipulation Bradley be delivered to the Idaho Board of Corrections by 7 p. m. Tuesday night.

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against Bradley after he admitted placing a bomb made of three sticks of dynamite on the transmission of a pickup truck owned by Robert "Buz" Miller. On the night of Dec. 23, after Miller left the Jerome-Bowling Alley and returned to his pickup, the bomb exploded as he turned on the ignition. Miller was thrown from the vehicle and was seriously injured in the explosion.

During a preliminary hearing it was brought out that Bradley was trying to keep Miller away from his wife and placed the bomb in Miller's truck to try and put the "scare" in him.

Bradley had originally asked for a jury trial which had been scheduled in March. However, hours before the scheduled trial Bradley decided to change his innocent plea to guilty.

One building houses HAW

HAILEY — The Blaine County division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has moved its scattered Hailey offices into one large new building.

The building is not completed, but HAW has moved in anyway.

Frank Andrews, area mental health coordinator, said youth services, substance abuse, mental health, eligibility and community field services will all be housed in the building on North River Street.

Previously, youth services, mental health and community field services were housed in two buildings also on North River Street, with substance abuse and eligibility in the same Crox Street building with the district health department.


The new North River Street building was originally scheduled for apartments, but was converted when HAW accepted the building for offices.

"The structure contains six offices, a conference and waiting room, a family meeting room, and a reception area. There is one room downstairs for large groups.

Andrews says the building emphasizes the "one door policy." He said the operation centralizes waiting areas and more easily directs patients to services needed and offered.

There is one central number, 788-2884, which will connect a person to all services offered by HAW, he said.

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STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH & WELFARE
REGION I
SERVICES

PHONE 78

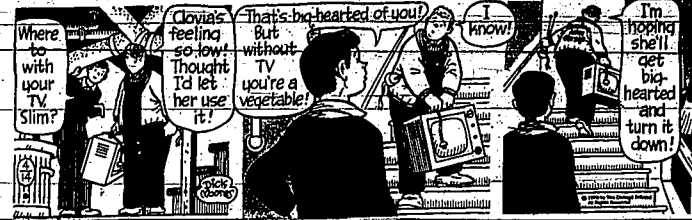
New Health and Welfare building in Hailey

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime find you with more than usual energy and you have the ability now to get where you desire. In the evening, success resentment over delay, but it is unwise to make a issue of it.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to handle both credit and debit matters more intelligently today. Avoid arguing with anyone in the evening.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to get in touch with associates and make better arrangements for the future. Daytime is best for handling a civic affair.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Combine your efforts with partners and get a great deal accomplished. Be sure to take the needed health treatments.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime is best for any recreational activities that appeal to you. Put creative talent to work and have more success.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make your home more efficient, and then enjoy whatever is of a cultural nature. A new interest needs more study.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being more cooperative with associates is vital now, so be with them as much as possible. Relaxation is best in the evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs should be first on your schedule for the day. Listen to what a business expert has to say and follow best suggestions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with family members. The evening is fine for stability. Show others you have poise.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now have the right attitude to what has been puzzling you in the past. Morning is best time to have rapport with mate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Join with allies at whatever activities are mutually profitable. Make your plans early and be sure to carry through.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to confer with higher-ups and get much accomplished. A fascinating career affair can be made to work out nicely now.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas in your mind that should be put in operation quickly so that you can benefit from them. Make worthwhile contacts.
IF YOU CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to get at the truth of almost any situation and can become very successful. Make sure that the playmates are screened early and that efforts are trended in the right direction for best results. Give as much education as possible.
"The Stars Impel," they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
CARROLL RIGHTER'S INDIVIDUAL FORECAST for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.
 (© 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



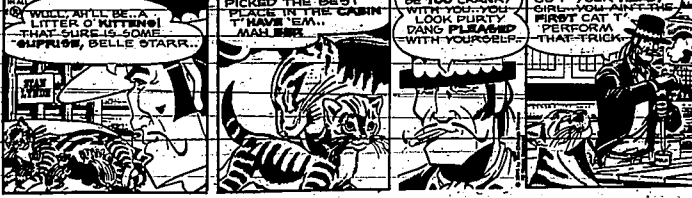
BEETLE-BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Was reported that a parakeet looks at a mirror four times as long as it looks at another parakeet. Client asks why. No big mystery. When a parakeet looks at another parakeet, the other parakeet doesn't always look back, but the mirror image does.
 One girl out of every 14 never marries... A lot more U.S. passports are issued to women than to men... The hummingbird's cruising speed is 35 m.p.h. ... Only holiday recognized by 25 countries in this country is Sunday... Average salaried citizen today is \$9.
 Q. "How much does a hippopotamus weigh at birth? At one year?"
 A. At birth, 40 pounds. At one year 600 pounds. Did I tell you a full grown hippo's stomach is 10 feet long?

SLEEP

It's the contention of a University of Florida scholar that the children today sleep 90 minutes less per night than did the children of 1917. This authority attributes the statistical change to television. The question promptly arises whether the cutback in sleep hurts the youngsters now. If so, that's not apparent.

Engaged on a sundial in the Garden of Ydco, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are these lines by Henry Van Dyke: "Time is... too slow for those who wait... too swift for those who fear... too long for those who grieve... too short for those who rejoice... but-for those who love... time is-not apparent."

RIGHT WHALE

Aglin an asked why the right whale was so named. Because that whale does not sink when killed in the water. Most whales do. So the early hunters designated it the right whale inasmuch as it was the one they could tow along the surface of the water back to their ships.

He tried to give the U. S. Government \$100 million, did John D. Rockefeller Sr. Just to pay for sundry humanitarian projects. In 1910 it was. But the U. S. Government turned him down. On the official such a gift from a private citizen would tend to corrupt officialdom. Quite so, quite so. Can you envision the U. S. Government declining \$100 million today? Neither can I.

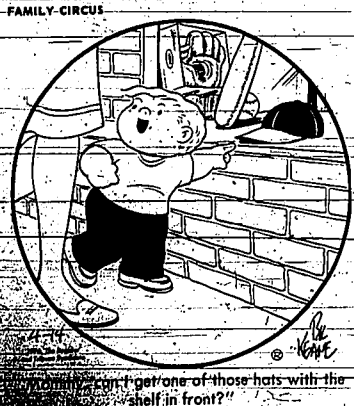
Mile for mile, the motorcycle is 20 times more likely to get killed than the car driver, studies show... Seventy times more men than women commit robbery. Or did you know that? ... Seven out of 10 teenage brides have their first child within a year of marriage... Approximately 42 out of every 100 engineers who graduate in Great Britain emigrate to the United States... Is your TV set turned on five hours five minutes each day? That's said to be the household average now.

Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

Spring

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Luscious | 35 Territory (n.b.) |
| 1 Foliage | 36 Blossoms | 37 House |
| 5 Undeveloped | 38 Use up | 40 Oscinate |
| 8 Flower | 41 Sessile | 42 Foliage |
| 10 Used to find | 43 Flowers | 44 Guts |
| 12 Boy's name | 45 Plants | 46 Former |
| 14 Imp- | 46 Implants | 47 Russian rulers |
| 14 And other | 49 Incursion | 50 Bandman |
| 15 (n.b.) | 51 Health | 52 Kind of duck |
| 15 Fictional dog | 52 Nostri (n.b.) | 53 On prices |
| 16 Requisition | 53 Ourside | 54 House |
| 17 Make study | 54 (comb. form) | 55 Singing voice |
| 18 Last name | 54 Alop (n.b.) | 56 Evergreen |
| 20 Anant | 55 Short journey | 57 Singing voice |
| 21 Conjunction | 56 Melt | 58 Month (n.b.) |
| 22 By way of | 57 Dance step | 59 Comb. form |
| 23 Look freely | 58 Transmitts | 60 Farm buildings |
| 24 Obedience | 59 Down | 61 Rubber tree |
| 25 Color (n.b.) | 60 Meadows | 62 Kind of duck |
| 26 Divercion | 61 Divercion | 63 Singing voice |
| 27 Lamprey | 62 Characteristic | 64 Guts (n.b.) |
| 28 Spanish lady | 63 Characteristic | 65 Month (n.b.) |
| 29 tab | 64 Taste | 66 Farm buildings |
| 30 Roent | 65 Farm buildings | 67 Red |
| 31 Roent | 66 Rubber tree | 67 Red |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



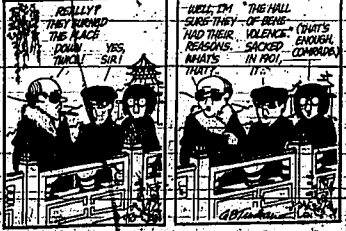
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



DOONESBURY



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Irving and I have been married for a little over a year. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, I want it clearly understood that I had nothing to do with breaking up Irving's 21-year-old marriage. When I went to work for his company, his marriage was already turning sour even though he was still living at home for appearance's sake.

The problem: Irving's business is named after his ex-wife. She never was in the business and contributed nothing to its success. It has grown into a multimillion-dollar corporation, and Irving owns it all. (He manufactures a commercial product that bears his ex-wife's name, and I detest the sound of it.)

I have asked Irving to change the name of the company because it upsets me to hear it. He says I am asking him to do a most unreasonable thing because it would cost a fortune to change the name now, and he simply cannot do it. Abby, I know he can do it if he really wants to. Am I wrong to insist on this one favor?

NUMBER TWO

Impractical thinking?



DEAR NUMBER TWO: Being a business woman you should know how costly and impractical changing the name of a successfully established product would be. I suggest you go to work on changing your attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a very upsetting problem, but I can't tell anyone because they wouldn't believe me.

My dad comes into my bedroom during the night and plays with my body. I get so scared I don't know what to do. I was going to tell my mom, but she would be so hurt, and I don't know if she would even believe me. My dad acts like nothing has happened the next day, and I can't even stand the sight of him anymore.

Don't tell me to talk to a counselor or a preacher. I wouldn't be able to look anybody in the face and talk about it.

Please tell me what to do. He doesn't use any precautions, and I am afraid I might get pregnant.

I can't give you my name because I don't want to cause any trouble and don't want to be disgraced.

CAN'T TALK IN OHIO

DEAR CAN'T: You must tell your mother at once! If she doesn't believe you, call the Child Protective Services unit of your County Welfare or Probation Department and tell them that Abby told you to call. Then tell them the whole story.

Your father is a very sick man and needs treatment. Please get an idea and let me know immediately what happens. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school principal who has had it with all these complaining parents who just pop in at their convenience for a special conference.

Will you please ask parents who want to discuss a problem concerning their child to phone for an appointment or write a note?

Other professionals do not accept walk-in conferences except in cases of emergency. Last week I had 16 walk-in meetings with parental! My time is scheduled, and I just can't see all these people who want to see me when it suits them.

HAD IT IN FULLERTON

DEAR HAD IT: You aren't the only one with this problem. Many teachers have complained, too. I hope this helps.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 97700, P.O. Box, Chicago, 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Club adds 4

News Tips
733-0931

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saintpaula Club admitted four new members during a meeting Monday.

The new members are Mrs. Paulina Nyman, Hagerman; Mrs. Margaret Bentley, Mrs. Alpha Hohnhorst and Mrs. Esther Petersen, Hagerman.

Members brought or named their favorite white violet for roll call.

Following the business meeting, members planted the violet ordered for their project for the coming year.

Mrs. Elvis Utley was co-hostess. Mrs. Utley and Clara Whitton received gifts from their secret pals.

The next meeting will be May 10.

Club meets

KING HILL — The Pasadena Valley 4-H Livestock Club met Sunday evening at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Lee Trull.

Record books were distributed. Final plans were made for cleaning the yards of ninety people in the area Monday during school vacation.

A new member, Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mills, was enrolled.

Two members, Kim Sorell and Tony Willis, are taking veterinary science and expect to continue with the course through college.

The April 25th meeting will be at the home of Donald Capman.

Paul Revere, goldsmith, engraver and political cartoonist, was one of the closest-knit group of citizens, led by Sign. Edmund Pettigrew, sponsored Rosten for armed resistance.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HADLEY

Miss Blair, Hadley exchange promises

BUHL — Denise Blair and Robert Hadley were united in marriage by Rev. Harrie Young on March 22 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Blair, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley, Idaho Falls.

The bride wore a long white satin gown trimmed in lace, accented by rhinestones. It featured long sleeves and a scoop neck. She wore a mid-shoulder veil.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, blue carnations and white daisies with greens accented by blue and yellow ribbons.

Diana Blair, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

James Hadley, cousin of the bridegroom, Mather Air Force Base, Calif., was best man.

Hadley, brother of the bride, brother of the bride, Buhl, and Dennis Blair, brother of the bride, Buhl.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Tables were centered with brassy slifters containing daisies. The table for the wedding cake was accented with blue ribbons, arrangements of blue daisies and candles in chimeys.

The three-tiered cake was separated by swans between each tier. A bride and bridegroom topped the cake which also featured yellow roses, green leaves and blue decorations.

The second layer featured yellow and blue wedding bells and white frosting.

Reception assistants were Dencie Starnes, Idaho Falls; Olive Burbank, Buhl; Sherry Reed, and Gerry Hadley, Filer, aunt of the bridegroom.

Helping with gifts were Theresa Hadley, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mike Hadley, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by Magic Mill, Filer, and the bridegroom by Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls.

The couple made a wedding trip to Sacramento, Calif., and will reside in Twin Falls.

Film shown

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bonwert gave a film and lecture program on a recent trip to a group, Sunday at the Relief Society room of the Springdale LDS Church.

Bonwert also sang a solo with Norma Marchant as accompanist.

The evening was sponsored by members of the Springdale special interest group with June Larson in charge.

Refreshments were served by Larson, Jeannett Rasmussen, Emma Worthington, Camilla Bronson, Wilma Marchant and Oceania Burgess.

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Famous Name Sportswear

Regular 10.00 to 37.00

1/2 Price

Blazers, jackets, pants, skirts, knit tops and blouses in a variety of wanted colors. All from famous brands you know. Sizes 6 to 18.

the Mayfair

Winners honored

TWIN FALLS — American History Essay contest winners and their mothers and teacher were honored at a meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday.

Debbie Pica, sixth grade winner, also won on the state level. Pam Stubbs was fifth grade winner. They are students of Mrs. Mary Anne Belman, Immanuel Lutheran School.

Mrs. Lucille Stevens read the president general's message and Mrs. Ruth Detweiler gave a national defense report.

Members of the organization have been invited to participate in the annual naturalization ceremony at 10 a.m. April 27 at the judicial building. Hans Boettcher will be the speaker.

Mrs. Frank Palmer gave the spot thought and Mrs. Shirley Heldemann and Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway reported on the state conference which was in Twin Falls in March.

The next meeting will be at the Outlaw Inn. A memorial service will be conducted. Mrs. Betty Hyder and Mrs. Sandra Romans will be in charge of the program.

Bill to limit coed sports

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate has approved a bill that would virtually put school girls from wrestling or playing football and hockey with boys.

The measure, a watered-down version of legislation which would have prohibited virtually all coeducational sports in schools, was passed on a voice vote Monday after considerable debate.

SAVE UP TO 15% On Your Total Food Bill PRICES SLASHED OVER 5500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES WAREMART HAS I.L.E.P. 1708 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

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100% NYLON MANY PRICED As Low As \$2.99

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Pre-Easter Dress Sale

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

One, two and three piece dresses, costumes and wardrobes by Carlye, R & K Originals, Butte Knit, Henry Lee, Plaza South and many others. All in spring colors. Beautiful prints and solids in a variety of styles and fabrics. Now is the time to save on your new spring wardrobe. Sizes 6 to 18.

Regular 34.00 to 140.00 Now 24.90 to 89.90



the Mayfair Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00 Downtown on the Mall Twin Falls

Burley miss plans LDS temple wedding



THELMA EDGAR plans rites

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Gary Vanderholm, Thelma, to Gary Vanderholm. Vanderholm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanderholm, Spokane, Wash.

The couple plans an April 30 wedding in the Idaho-Falls LDS Temple.

Miss Edgar is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and will graduate this month with a degree in business from Ricks College, Riverton.

Vanderholm is a 1977 graduate of Riverdale High School, Milan, Wash. He served an LDS mission to North England. He has attended Spokane Falls Community College, for one year and is also attending Ricks.

The couple will be honored at a reception April 30 at the Springdale LDS Church Cultural Hall, 200 South and 524 east of Burley.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MANNING

Couple recites vows in temple ceremony

KIMBERLY — Brenda Sidweeks and William Thomas Manning were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony March 27 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bridegroom was host for a wedding breakfast following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sidweeks, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Manning, Bricktown, N. J.

The couple was honored at a reception the same evening at the Kimberly Ward LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a full circle skirt edged with a flared ruffe. The skirt featured a slight train.

The bodice of the gown was styled with a lace trimmed standup collar, lace and tuck trim down the front. The long full sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs which were edged with lace. The gown was trimmed with a pale blue chiffon sash tied in a bow.

She carried a white basket filled with white roses and carnations. Her waist-length veil was held by a headpiece of floral lace.

Debra Glenn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Cundick, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Steve Nielsen, sisters of the bride, and Linda Aldritt.

David Manning, brother of the bridegroom, was best man

and groomsmen were Lee Helder, Jay Sendzik, Lynn Cundick and Dennis Sidweeks.

The couple greeted guests before a white arch entwined with yellow and white daisies.

Guest tables were centered with white baskets holding yellow and white daisies.

Vanessa Baldwin was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were received by Tammy Smith, Michelle Cundick, niece of the bride, LaRae Jeffs and Flura Fisher arranged the gifts.

Mrs. Lee Helder and Sharon Helder served at the bride's table. Also assisting with the reception and serving were Mrs. Avis Allen, Mrs. Garth Morrell, Mrs. Asael Dilworth, Mrs. Richard Luft, Betty Wright, Brenda Wright and LaVon Aldritt.

The couple lives at Tunkhannock, Pa.

briefs

HAGERMAN — Datta Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shaffer, Hagerman, has been named to the honors list for the academic term just completed at the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. Miss Shaffer is a junior majoring in home economics. Students cited for honors must earn a grade point average of 3.40 to 4.00.

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday 8 p.m. in the local grange hall. Members will be asked to name their favorite flower or vegetable.

TWIN FALLS — Janice Slover, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is a charter member of the first Certified Professional Secretary Associates group in the west.

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild annual spring art show will be April 24 from 1 to 9 p.m., April 25 from 1 to 9 a.m., April 26 from 1 to 5 p.m., and April 27 from 1 to 9 p.m. The show will be at the Eagle Rock Gallery, 600 West Elva.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will work on pinkies from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday.

NAME CHANGE SALE

DISCOUNT!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Seville Crushed Velvet **SOFA AND LOVE SEAT**

Reg. YOUR CHOICE **\$321⁴¹**

DISCOUNT!

Kitchen Print **CARPET**

9'x12' Completely Installed **\$74⁰⁴**

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Kimberly, Idaho 422-6819
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS

bridge

Ruff and sluff not enuff.

NORTH		14
▲ J73	▼ Q184	
▼ Q184	▲ J73	
EAST		
▲ K1074	▼ J73	
▼ J73	▲ K1074	
▲ K192	▼ Q10864	
▼ Q10864	▲ K192	
SOUTH		
▲ 65	▼ K1096	
▼ K1096	▲ 65	
▲ 852	▼ A852	
▼ A852	▲ 852	

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1A 2W Pass 1W
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — R*W

West won the trick and realized that he was almost surely faced with a ruff and a sluff situation.

Of course, he could avoid that by leading a club. West counted out the hand and noted that if South had started with only two diamonds he would be holding four clubs. Then if East held the club queen a club lead would give South six tricks, while a ruff and sluff wouldn't help him at all.

West led a third diamond. South got one club discard, but it wasn't enough and he still had to lose a club trick.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have asked whether or not an opening two bid is forcing when you have a ball score of 60.

The answer is that it is forcing for one round, but for one round only, so that the opener can handle holdings such as: **AKJxxxA AKJxxx**.

(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.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to four hearts was a slight overbid. When he looked at dummy, he wished he had bid one less.

The defense started with three rounds of spades. South ruffed the third spade, cashed his ace of diamonds, drew trumps and led the second diamond from dummy.

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

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Your **ID Store**

Lady Lovely ...
For Easter Dresses

Altar society plans sale

GLENN'S FERRY — Our lady of Limerick Altar Society will hold a sale of "Fabulous Foods" at Meserole's Office in Glenn's Ferry Thursday.

The sale will start at noon.

The next meeting of the altar society will be May 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Christopherson with Mrs. G. F. "Skeet" Shirum as co-hostess.

For EASTER at ROPERS

Fire Islander Presents

the white blazer

VISA Texturized Polyester Fabric

Blazer \$28.00 sizes 8-16

Pull on Pant \$15.00 sizes 8-16

Sweater \$15.00 S-M-L

Blouse \$16.00 sizes 10-16

Vests \$19.00 in same fabric Also available in Black

ROPERS

If it's from ROPERS... it's RIGHT!!

Lady Lovely puts fantasy into every Easter dress they make — and one is sure to be just right for your girl's most joyous Easter ever! All dresses are 100% nylon/tricot — fully washable and ever so wearable. These are only three from a beautiful collection that is available in sizes for infants 6-9-12 months; toddler sizes 2T-4T and little girls' sizes 3-6X. Prices are 6:00 to 21:00.

Dresses shown left to right are:
13.00 21.00 17.00

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ROPERS

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am a man, 55 years old, and since birth have had a very dry skin condition known as ichthyosis. Doctors have told me there is no cure other than application of oils, creams and lotions. It seems to me that by now some remedy of a permanent nature must have been found. Can you suggest anything? Can there be a vitamin deficiency? — A. H.

Moderate ichthyosis (or xeroderma) is not uncommon, and you apparently have a relatively mild case. Severe cases show more involvement with the summer season.

Persons with this have a limited sweat and sebum secretion, and are uncomfortable in hot environments. When it occurs prior to puberty, improvement is noted after the production of sebum by the skin glands increases.

Since congenital irritants become intolerable, many agents, such as detergents, must be avoided. You probably are aware that you should limit the number of baths you take, especially in winter time. Lubrication of the skin is about the only means of control. Any bland grease, including hydrocarbon cooking fats, can help.

There is no cure. Vitamin A therapy has been tried, but with uncertain results: in certain skin conditions such as psoriasis, until causes can be discovered, definitive solutions must remain elusive.

Dry skin problem

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
A few of us had a discussion, and a couple of questions arose. Maybe you could help.

Is it possible for a woman to have V. D. and not have her husband become afflicted with it? What other vaginal infections? Do they affect males, and in what way? — J. S.

Most venereal diseases are highly infectious, so if a woman has it, her partner is very likely to get it. If a woman uses a diaphragm-for-contraception (or the man a condom) the likelihood of the man becoming infected is reduced.

The whole matter of V. D. merits much wider discussion than it usually gets. It might startle your friends to know that today there are an estimated 2,500,000 cases of gonorrhea alone in the U. S. It's also of more than passing interest that, of women who have gonorrhea, 80 per cent have it without the classic symptoms of discharge and burning. Also, the report of a study made in a non-V. D. clinic showed that from 5 to 9 per cent of women entering had gonorrhea.

Of course, a high percentage of men, as well, have gonorrhea without outward symptoms.

Other forms of V. D. become infectious when there is an open lesion. Among these are herpes virus II, chancroid, granuloma inguinale (chubot), lymphogranuloma venereum and syphilis.

As to other vaginal infections — yes, males can get trichomonas (a parasitic condition). In this, often a woman can have a recurrence after effective treatment. The reinfection is usually from an untreated partner. The male has minimal symptoms in this, often none.

Other non-specific infections (meaning those in which no specific organism can be identified) can be acquired from an infected partner. In all but a few rare instances, infection is via direct contact. I hope letters such as yours and the discussion that prompted it indicate a growing awareness of the seriousness of these V. D. problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have a very embarrassing problem and my doctor never mentions it when I have a Pap smear.

The problem is that around the lips of my vulva I have dozens of little white, hard lumps which range in size from a pinhead to a BB shot. Sometimes one will get sore and I can squeeze out a substance.

I want to know what this is called and if there is any treatment, and if they might be serious. I am 57 and am too shy to ask my doctor about this. — Mrs. B. B.

These are sebaceous cysts that can form in any mucous membrane—as well as in the skin. Not cancerous. More thorough cleansing of the area might reduce the tendency of the sebaceous gland openings to become plugged. That is the basic problem causing them. Why the embarrassment? It's your body.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

APRIL ARRINGTON engaged

TF miss, Fillmore set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Arrington, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, April, to J. Brad Fillmore.

Fillmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fillmore, Tremonton, Utah.

Miss Arrington is a graduate of Twin Falls High School where she was active in music. She is attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, majoring in clothing and textiles.

Fillmore attended Bear River High School, Tremonton, and has studied at the University of Utah and BYU. He has served on LDS mission to southern Japan.

The couple plans a May wedding and will live in Salt Lake City where Fillmore will continue his schooling.

Couple weds

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mrs. Carl Weber-Mountain Home announces the marriage of her daughter, Robin Thompson, to Michael Phillips, Grants, Ferry.

The marriage was performed by Pastor Ames Sherk in his home with close friends of the couple in attendance.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Dixon, Mont., where Mrs. Lee Case, mother of the bridegroom, lives and he is employed.

Big canning lid supply expected

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Home gardeners should have enough canning lids this summer, but it may take a while to convince everybody, according to the Ball Corp., the country's largest supplier of home canning lids.

Since last year's shortage, the Muncie-based manufacturer has increased its lid production capacity by 65 per cent and at peak performance is turning out more than four million lids a day.

Ball added production lines at its Muncie and El Monte, Calif., plants and has been operating three shifts a day, seven days a week since last year.

Ball, the Bernardin Co., Evansville, and the Kerr Co., of Oklahoma had been the only manufacturer of the home canning lids, but other companies have either expanded into the market or been created to produce lids, to increase the supply.

Ball spokesman Gary Demaree said there may still be a run on lids for a time in supermarkets around the country this spring.

Some gardeners may continue to buy lids en masse, thinking there will be another shortage, Demaree said. "But when they return to the supermarket, they'll find the shelves restocked," he said.

"Witnesses at a Washington hearing Monday ranged from the better things will be better to conviction that conditions will be as bad as last year."

John N. Bell Jr., a Safeway Stores Inc. vice president, said the 1976 supply situation "seems considerably improved over the 1975 picture."

An AEP spokesman told the House Small-Business subcommittee A & P may not be able to fill the 1976 orders, but this might be because the lids were going to a larger number of stores.

Most pessimistic was Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., who said his constituents already were complaining, well before the New England canning season, and that the shortage "could be as bad as last year's disaster."

Some supermarkets around the nation have reported not being able to obtain lids, but that's a problem in distribution, not availability, Demaree says. "We anticipate there won't be a repeat of last year's shortage."

Ball was turning out three million lids daily last year when President Ford suggested Americans grow their own gardens as a way of fighting inflation. Many took his advice and increased the demand on home canning supplies.

Valley favorites

COLLEEN McCLELLAN
Rt. 4, Jerome

BLACK BOTTOM CUPCAKES
Combine and beat well:
8oz. cream cheese
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add one and one-half cups chocolate chips and set aside.

Sift together:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Add flour mixture to:
1 cup water
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat well.

Fill muffin cups one-half full of batter. Top each with a heaping teaspoon full of cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle with sugar and nuts. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Our street is torn up for repairs and we know it is very inconvenient for you, but we do have parking behind our buildings for customer parking, and added bonus, we're reducing the price on many items during our time inconvenience sale.

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TWIN SIZE STARDUST X-FIRM COMET FIRM	FULL SIZE STARDUST X-FIRM COMET FIRM	QUEEN SIZE STARDUST X-FIRM COMET FIRM
\$149.00 \$117.00	\$172.00 \$154.00	\$215.00 \$182.00

TWIN SIZE MAJESTIC \$99.00	FULL SIZE MAJESTIC \$126.00	QUEEN SIZE MAJESTIC \$154.00
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Step Out with Easter's Finest from Safeway!



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**FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS**

Pork Chops
Assorted Chops — 1/2 Loin Sliced
lb. 1.39

Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned and Deveined
lb. 59¢

Smoked Hams
Wilson's Shank Portion
lb. 1.15

Smoked Picnics
Wilson's Whole Shoulder
lb. 89¢

Tom Turkeys
USDA Grade A Self-Basting Norbest—20-22 lbs.
lb. 59¢

Ground Beef
At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need
lb. 79¢

Round Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Full Cut **lb. 1.43**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Boneless **lb. 1.19**
Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package **lb. 95¢**
Corned Beef Hardings Brand For A Change O' Pace **lb. 1.39**
Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chicken **lb. 53¢**

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Waste Free **lb. 2.19**
Boneless Hams Bar-S "Holiday" Waste-Free **lb. 2.59**
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Great Flavor **lb. 1.45**
Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts **lb. 1.59**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog **lb. 1.39**

Canned Hams Safeway Brand **3-lb. 5.89**
Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef **lb. 1.39**
Rib Roast USDA Choice Standing Rib **lb. 1.49**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut **lb. 89¢**
Stewing Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes **lb. 1.19**

T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef **lb. 1.98**
Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand **12-oz. 98¢**
Pork Spareribs Full Slabs **lb. 1.59**
Sterling Franks Skinless Wieners **lb. 89¢**
Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **lb. 89¢**

Lamb Leg USDA Choice Whole or Half **lb. 1.89**
Lamb Shoulder USDA Choice Blade Cuts **lb. 1.98**
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate **lb. 59¢**
Cube Steaks USDA Choice Beef **lb. 1.79**
Beef Chuck USDA Choice Arm-Port Roast **lb. 98¢**

Hen Turkeys USDA Grade A Norbest **lb. 67¢**
Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Chicken **lb. 1.09**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood **lb. 89¢**
Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood **lb. 1.09**
Croquettes Mrs. Paul's Seafood **pkg. 69¢**

SAFeway WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY
So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

- For The Feast*
- Pineapple Del Monte Sliced, Crushed or Chunk 13 1/2-oz. can **49¢**
 - Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. can **37¢**
 - Gelatin Assorted Flavors 5-3-oz. 1 pkg. **\$1**
 - Fluffy Whip Jell Well Topping 3 1/2-oz. 53¢
 - Red Cherries Empress Maraschino 4-oz. jar **32¢**
 - Keebler Grahams Deluxe Crackers 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **98¢**

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Volumes — **\$1.99** each
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Complete Your Set Now!

Grade AA Eggs
Lucerne Large Size **64¢**
Medium Size doz. **59¢**

- Everyday Low Level Prices*
- French's Mustard 9-oz. bottle **35¢**
 - Kraft Mayonnaise 32-oz. bottle **1.08**
 - Salad Dressing No. Made 32-oz. bottle **89¢**
 - Pitted Olives Town House Ripe Medium 6-oz. can **49¢**



Mrs. Wright's Bread
Super Soft White or Wheat Sliced Round Top
4 1-lb. loaves \$1

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Green Peas
Bel-air Frozen Green Peas A Super Saver — Great Time To Stock Up
32-oz. pkg. 69¢

Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker Assorted Flavor Layer Cake Mixes Shop Safeway For All Your Favorite National Brands
18 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢

Shortening
Velkay All-Purpose Shortening Buy Now — Here's Another Great Super Saver.
3 1-lb. cans 1.09

Fruit Cocktail
Town-House Fruit Cocktail Great Dessert, Snack or Salad Treat
3 17-oz. cans \$1

Bread, Rolls, Donuts

- French Bread Stylik regular or Sesame 3 16-oz. loaves **\$1**
- Cake Donuts Mrs. Wright's Plain 6-oz. pkg. **68¢**
- Home-Style Bread White Sliced 4 16-oz. loaves **\$1**
- Fresh Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-ct. pkg. **39¢**

Potato Chips
Party Pride Potato Chips Save Everyday At Nearby Safeway
14-oz. pkg. 89¢

Marshmallows
Fluff-Puff Miniature Marshmallows Great With Gelatin Desserts
10 1/2-oz. pkg. 41¢

Margarine
Coldbrook Margarine — Packed In Quarters Shop Safeway For Wide Selection
3 16-oz. pkgs. \$1

Magic Blend
Nalleys Magic Blend Imitation Salad Dressing Save At Safeway!
32-oz. jar 69¢

For Your Camera

- Polaroid Film Polarcolor 27-108R roll **5.17**
- Kodak Slides KM-135-20 Coded roll **1.83**
- Polaroid Film Square Shooter 7-88 roll **4.02**
- Batteries Eveready Size D 2-count pack **56¢**

Panty Hose
Safeway Control Top Assorted Shades — Long, Medium or Small Size.
pair 1.09

Safeway Guarantees Freshness

- Swiss Cheese Cache Valley Chunk **lb. 2.09**
- Swiss Cheese Lucerne Slices 6-oz. pkg. **91¢**
- Lucerne Whipping Cream pint **88¢**
- Lucerne Sour Cream pint **67¢**
- Cottage Cheese Lucerne Quality 32-oz. can **1.09**
- Hipolite Creme Marshmallow Topping 7-oz. jar **54¢**
- Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **57¢**

Niblets Corn
Green Giant Whole Kernel
3 12-oz. cans \$1

Personal Care Needs

- Revlon Flex Hair Treatment Shampoo Reg. or Oil 12-oz. jar **1.76**
- Setting Gel Dippity Do Extra Hold 8-oz. jar **1.49**
- Toothpaste Safeway Florida Mint Flavors 7-oz. tube **78¢**
- Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry Spray 9-oz. can **1.48**
- Home Permanent Little Special 1-lb. jar **1.51**
- Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridge 5-ct. pkg. **1.19**

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*These Stores Open Sunday
All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday April 12 Thru April 18, 1976

- Everyday Low Level Prices*
- Pam Coating Cooking Spray 13-oz. can **1.19**
 - Diamond Walnuts Halves or Pieces 16-oz. pkg. **1.28**
 - Vegetable Oil NuMade Pure 38-oz. bottle **1.17**
 - C&H Sugar Brown or Powdered 2-lb. bag **65¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Cream
Snow Star Assorted Flavors
half-gallon 98¢

- Heath Bars Ice Cream 6-ct. pkg. **79¢**
- Jeno's Pizza Deluxe Combination pkg. **2.29**
- Bel-air Peas 4 16-oz. cans **\$1**
- Ice Milk Grand Box Assorted Flavors half-gallon **79¢**
- Cool Whip Bird's Eye Dessert Topping 13 1/2-oz. can **99¢**
- Grape Juice Bel-air 12-oz. can **49¢**
- Totino's Pizza Assorted Varieties 13-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- Broccoli Spears Bel-air 10-oz. pkg. **38¢**

Strawberries
The Sweet Summer Fruit Is Back!
12-oz. cup 48¢

Navel Oranges
California Choice Navels
7 1-lb. bags 99¢

Green Cabbage
U.S. No. 1 Garden-Fresh Green Cabbage
lb. 12¢

Large Avocados
California Favorite
3 for \$1

Beautiful Easter Lilies
4 to 6 Bloom Plants
6-inch pot. **2.99**

Mrs. Wright's Rolls
Twin Rolls or Party Flake
12-ct. pkg. 49¢

Snack Crackers
Nabisco Varieties
8-oz. pkg. 69¢

SAFeway

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions **4 1-lb. bags 78¢**
Tender Broccoli Tight Green Heads **3 lbs. \$1**

Mushrooms Home-Grown **lb. 99¢**
Green Onions Mild Flavor 3 large bunches **39¢**
Red Radishes Salad Perfect 3 large bunches **39¢**
Patio Bark Medium & Coarse 3-cubic ft. bale **2.39**
Rose Bushes Assorted #1's Grade Varieties each **1.49**
Evergreens Six Varieties gallon containers **1.59**

SAFeway

Farm

Price lines on coffee chart go through ceiling

ON N.Y. Times Service
BOGOTA — On the big board that traces carnation coffee quotations at the Colombian National Coffee Growers Federation here, the price lines have literally gone through the ceiling.
 Delegates to the federation's national congress representing this country's 200,000 coffee growers, started at the board as green, red and yellow lines.
 The ceiling was hit at \$1.20 a pound, with no room to go higher.
 "We didn't plan on this. We need a new board," said a federation economist, as the delegates speculated on how much higher coffee prices would go in the present boom.
 Colombia, with an exportable production of 7.5 million bags this year, is one of the major beneficiaries of the coffee price rise, which is mainly a result of severe frost damage that decimated some of Brazil's major coffee-growing regions last year.

Arturo Gomez Jaramillo, general manager of the Coffee Growers Federation, an authority on world coffee trade, said that for the coming coffee years, beginning July 1, the supply of new coffee worldwide would be only 49 million bags, for an expected demand of 55 million bags.
 "There has been a belated awareness in the market that there are not enough reserves in Brazil or anywhere else to close this gap," said Gomez Jaramillo.
 With a Brazilian production estimated at a maximum of nine million bags, that country, the world's largest exporter, has had to buy one million bags of coffee from Angola to fulfill its contracts for soluble coffee exports.
 The green coffee export prices here now are more than 50 per cent higher than the average price of 40 cents a pound last year. Even the lowest quality Robusta coffee's from Africa have climbed to over \$1 a pound.

This means that a pound of roasted coffee on the shelves of stores in the United States and Europe will cost well over \$2 by June, when the higher export prices are fully reflected.
 After that, market experts here believe that prices will depend on the assessment of how fast Brazil's coffee plantations in Parana will recover from the frost damage. This will not become apparent until after July.
 The massive increase in export prices means, for Colombia, that foreign currency reserves will grow rapidly from the present level of \$60 million, which is already the highest in Latin America after Venezuela.
 But for Rodrigo Botero, Colombia's Finance Minister, the coffee price increase also represents a threat of more inflation. The government has announced that it wants to hold price increases this year to 15 per cent, after a 20 per cent rise in living costs last year.

Sensible sales policy advised

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the State Agriculture Department warned Idaho farmers and warehousemen today to use "good horse sense" when selling their produce to buyers.
 "Some farmers and warehouse operators are looking for a few more pennies in the selling price but aren't watching to see that the dollars arrive before dispatching another load," Jerry Williams, administrator of markets, said.
 Williams said that in some instances farmers and warehousemen are loading trucks without securing proper identification from the trucker and neither the trucker nor the load ever is seen or heard from again.
 "There are two basic problems here," Williams said. "First, the sellers are allowing load after load to be hauled away without regard for payment. Sellers should insist on payment for the first load before loading a second."
 He said most buyers are dealing with more than one source of supply and suddenly can owe "an awful lot of money with only two or three loads from just a half-dozen farmers and warehousemen."
 In such cases, he said, the \$10,000 bond the state requires of truck buyers — those who obtain from a producer or warehouseman any farm products for resale, storage or processing — becomes inadequate, giving the seller back only pennies on the dollar if the buyer defaults.
 The second problem commonly encountered, in transactions with truck buyers results from the failure of the seller to determine if the buyer is licensed and bonded by the state. Licensing and bonding by other states, Williams said, does not always provide proper protection for Idaho farmers and warehousemen.

Cows sell stronger at Rupert mart

RUPERT — The market was strong with cows selling strong in the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.
 Bulls sold strong and 50 cents higher. Calves were steady. Yearlings, said July steady and 50 cents higher. Heifers were strong to 50 higher.
 Selling: 1,955 cattle, 63 hogs, 25 calves and 5 horses.
Stacker and feeder cattle — Steer calves, 300-400 lbs., 40.00-49.00; steer calves, 400-500, 45.00-48.25; yearling steers, 500-700, 43.50-46.00; yearling steers, 700-850, 42.00-45.50; heifer calves, 300-400, 36.50-40.25; heifer calves, 400-500, 35.00-39.25; yearling heifers, 500-600, 34.00-38.70; yearling heifers, 600-850, 33.00-38.00; Holstein steers, 400-700, 32.50-38.00; Holstein steers, 700-1,000, 34.00-38.75; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 27.00-31.00; feeder bulls, 25.00-32.00; boy calves by the head, 10.00-40.00; Holstein springer cows, 290-425.
Slaughter cattle & Cows, commercial and utility, 28.00-32.00; cows; canner and cutter, 24.00-27.75; bulls; utility and commercial, 33.50-35.75.
Hogs — butcher hogs, 46.50-48.25; feeder pigs, 40.00-42.50; weaner pigs, 30.00-38.00; sows, 35.50-37.00.

Major changes await pesticide users

BOISE (UPI) — Major changes lie ahead for the users of pesticides under federal and state laws requiring certification of certain applicators and compliance with label instructions.
 The Federal Environmental Pesticide Act of 1972, which extends federal authority for control over distribution and use of pesticides, goes into effect Oct. 21, 1977.
 Originally scheduled to go into effect last October, the program is being delayed next year because some states apparently were having difficulties gearing up.
 Idaho would have met the original deadline. Al Miller, Boise pesticide specialist for the State Agriculture Department, said.
 The legislature last month

passed a law consolidating two previously existing state pesticide laws and bringing Idaho into compliance with the national law. The new state law provides for training and certification of pesticide applicators.
 Miller said the federal Environmental Protection Agency has divided pesticides into two categories — those for general use and those defined as restricted-use chemicals.
 "General-use pesticides are those that can be applied by anyone, he said, while the restricted-use chemicals are more toxic and must be applied by or under direct supervision of certified applicators.
 Under the new federal and state laws, all applicators must be certified by the State Agriculture Department by next year's October deadline.
 Toward this end, Miller and University of Idaho extension entomologists have prepared

one of the largest instructional campaigns to hit the state. There will be three classifications of certified applicators — commercial, limited and private.
 "All commercial applicators must certify by scoring well on their written tests," Miller said.
 Limited applicators also will be required to pass a written exam. "Limited users are mainly industrial or governmental employees who have occasion to apply restricted-use pesticides to their own property or premises."
 The largest category will be private applicators, mostly farmers applying chemicals to property owned or leased by


them. To certify under this classification, applicants must participate in a training seminar conducted by extension entomologists or complete a correspondence course. "No one will be certified unless it is clearly demonstrated that the applicant understands the subject matter," Miller said.

Farm plan unveiled by Church

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church unveiled a comprehensive agricultural program Tuesday geared to offer farmers "reasonable protection against widely fluctuating prices."
 Church, who has made Nebraska's May 11 Democratic presidential primary his first test of voter strength, planned to release his "agriculture program" during an address today at Doane College in Crete.
 In remarks prepared for delivery at Doane, Church called on President Ford to sell wheat instead of weapons to the Arab nations.
 "I see America as the bread basket of the world," Church said, "not the global cannon factory."
 He said the federal government should not be able to regulate "every mom and pop store and every farmer."

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TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

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6:00 News	Zoom Book Beat	News Concentration	News Price is Right	Bionic Woman
6:30	Inquiry on Your Schools		Movie "The Man Who Understood Women"	Little House on the Prairie
7:00	Hunter Safety		Oral Roberts Spring	Baratta
7:30	Celebrity Concerts	Great Performances	News	Play
8:00	News	News	Movie "The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days"	Inside
8:30		Renoir Anyone for Tennyson	ABC News	FBI
9:00		ABC News	Mod Squad	News
9:30				
10:00				
10:30				
11:00				
11:30				
12:00				
12:45				

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WESTERN NURSERY

Bullets topple Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 26 points and Dave Bing 24 Tuesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to 100-95 NBA playoff victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

A crowd of 19,974, the largest ever to see an NBA playoff game, watched the Bullets hit a sizzling 82 per cent from the field in the first period and take a 78-60 lead into the final 12 minutes before holding off a strong Cleveland rally to take the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Jimmy Clemons scored 13 fourth-period points and Jim Chones added eight as the Cavs held the Bullets without a basket for the first four minutes of the final period and cut the Washington lead to 95-87 with 1:58 left.

Hayes dropped in a bank shot 24 seconds later, but Clemons and Chones each scored field goals to pull the Cavs to within 97-91 with only 43 seconds remaining.

Bing then stole the ball with 40 seconds left and Hayes popped in a pair of foul shots with 27 seconds showing on the clock. Jim Jones pit the game out of reach with two free throws with seven seconds left.

After Bing missed the first shot of the game, the Bullets hit on eight straight baskets and connected on 15 of 18 field goal attempts to grab a quick 30-13 lead with 3:08 left in the first period.

Nick Weatherspoon came off the bench to pop in eight second-period points to help the Bullets to a 56-35 halftime lead. The Cavs, who hit on only 14 of 47 first-half shots, outscored the Bullets 25-22 in the third period.

Brokaw guns Bucks past Pistons

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gary Brokaw, starting at guard in place of injured Jim Price, scored a career high 36 points Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 110-107 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The victory gave the Bucks a 1-0 edge in the best-of-three series which resumes in Detroit Thursday night.

Dave Meyers hit three free throws with the score tied 81-81 in the opening minutes of the final quarter to put the Bucks ahead 95-91. They took their largest lead at 106-92 with 3:10 remaining.

Brokaw led the Bucks with 23 points, while Bob Dandridge added 21, Brian Winters 18, Bob Lanier had 25 and Chris Ford 22 lead Detroit.

Muncie signs long pact with Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Tuesday signed their top draft choice, California running back Chuck Muncie, to a seven-year contract for a reported sum in excess of \$1 million.

"This club has never signed its No. 1 choice so early," said Head Coach Hank Stram. "And the length of the contract, seven years, is a precedent for this team."

Stram is on a five-year contract with the Saints.

"I feel wonderful, I couldn't be happier," said Muncie, the 6-2, 220-pound runner who was the third player chosen in the 1976 National Football League draft in New York last week.

"Chuck Muncie is the first No. 1 draft pick to sign in 1976," said Saints spokesman Larry Ladd.

Sources involved in the negotiations said the contract was worth more than \$1 million but less than \$1.6 million. However, Stram and Saints owner John Mecom declined to reveal any terms of the contract other than its length.

Muncie was an All-American selection last season and averaged 132.7 yards rushing per game. He scored 15 touchdowns and had the fourth best rushing average in the nation.

Single, who wore a straw hat with a turned-down brim during the news conference, is also considered an excellent pass receiver.

Mecom, Stram and Muncie's agent, Mike Trope, all said the negotiations went smoothly.

"We gave them a figure, they gave us a figure and within two hours we had a deal," Trope said. "The man dealt in good faith." Mecom said. "It's a shame contracts can't be signed this quickly throughout the league."

Strike threatens Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Mediation Chairman Vincent McDonnell said Tuesday that a strike by Yankee Stadium's grounds and maintenance workers was likely Thursday when the New York Yankees start their baseball home season against the Minnesota Twins.

He urged Local 177 of the Service Employees International Union to take "no action that will in any way affect the opening of the stadium Thursday."

McDonnell said that despite a "great effort by the city, the Yankee management and the union," no contract had been reached.

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Finessing big man BOLO PASS is attempted by Pison Archie Clark when confronted by Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge during playoff action. Milwaukee won 110-107. (UPI telephoto)

Floyd carries new laurels into tournament of champions

CARLEBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus won't be here but the new Masters king, Ray Floyd, will be and so will U.S. Open champion, Lou Graham and British Open titlist, Tom Watson.

Also on hand in the creek-flood will be Hale Irwin, the tour's No. 1 money winner in 1976 after 14 tournaments with \$136,174; Hubert Green, a three-time winner this year and the No. 2 money winner with \$134,556, and Masters runner-up Ben Crenshaw, who rates third in the dollar derby in his fourth year with \$133,059.

Floyd, who equaled Nicklaus' record 72-hole score of 271 at Augusta last week for a runaway eight-shot victory, will tee off today with 21 of the golf's other elite in the first round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions, sponsored by Mutual of New York.

At 24, Crenshaw is the youngest player here. At 52, Art Wall Jr., the 1959 PGA winner of the Year and victor in the Greater Milwaukee Open last year, is the oldest.

Wall joined the tour in 1950 and won the T of C in 1951 at Las Vegas, Nev.

"The big difference today from 20 years ago," Wall said, "is the way the kids come out of college. Just look at Ben Crenshaw. These kids are ready to win after they close their books."

"When I first came on the tour, I wasn't prepared to be a winner for the first two years or so. We also have more accomplished players now. I'd say about 60 to 70 guys are capable of winning. Today's players are really consistently good and they're blessed with such a tough course around the green. They could get down in two from one end of Rhode Island to the other."

"The golf courses are in better shape and the players have better equipment now but the guys don't shoot lights out, because the pins are tucked in so tight."

Five of golf's 10 millionaires will be here, too. Including 45-year-old Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif., a three-time U.S. Open winner who made \$182,883 last year to rank fifth in money won.

The other four are Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Billy Casper.

Al Geiberger is the defending champion. Geiberger and Player tied at 277 at the end of 272 holes in the 1975 T of C and Geiberger won with a birdie on the first sudden-death hole.

"Winning is the most important thing to me this year," said Geiberger, who has nine career triumphs. "I'd like to win any tournament I can but if I can win a major — everyone wants to win the U.S. Open — so much the better."

Geiberger already has one victory under his belt this year. Two weeks ago, he captured the Greater Greensboro Open by two shots.

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Musser struck by ambivalence

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Today Musser is caught in the middle of the great Reggie Jackson controversy.

Like his teammates, he wants Jackson's bat in Baltimore, where it could mean a pennant for the largely punchless Orioles. But Jackson's continued absence is giving him a chance to play regularly — as a designated hitter.

"This is my first extended string of games at the start of a season. Before, I always got in the lineup in the middle or late in a season," said the left-handed swinging Musser, who also plays first base.

"But when Reggie gets here, I'll probably be back on the bench."

Indeed he might. If Jackson comes to claim right field, manager Earl Weaver would probably shift Ken Singleton, a 300-hitter last year, to left.

That would displace Al Bumby, who would probably become the designated hitter. Platooning would seem to be off, because Bumby also hits left.

Would a return to the bench make Musser bitter?

"I'm used to hitting me because the reason you play the game is to play every day. I think that's everybody's goal. But I try not to let things upset me," said the 28-year-old Californian.

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Wilderness area protection urged for Chamberlain Basin

A plea for inclusion of Chamberlain Basin in the Idaho wilderness area was heard by Twin Falls sportsmen Tuesday night.

Walter Morache, information supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, took members of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Inc. on a bag-packing trip throughout the area via ground and aerial slides.

In background information, Morache outlined by map the various areas suggested by the Forest Service, the state of Idaho including the governor's office, and the layman conservation groups.

These areas ranged from 1.2 to 1.8 million acres. When "finalized" by the secretary of the Interior and currently made part of an omnibus bill to be presented to Congress, the entire Chamberlain basin had been omitted.

"Excluding Chamberlain Basin from final consideration cuts the heart out of the wilderness area for all wildlife purposes," Morache said, and then turned to his projector to explain the statement.

He noted the basin is bounded on the north by the main Salmon River, on the west by the South Fork of the Salmon, on the south by Big Creek and the east by the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

He said that there are only four possible roads for access into the area and none that actually penetrate it. Currently the basin supports an estimated 100 species, all currently thriving in a delicate balance that Morache called "too delicate" to accommodate much intrusion by man.

He explained how the wildlife situation is changing and food relief during different times of the year for wildlife. How the various stands of pines and meadows accomplished the same thing.

Some 30 major meadow systems are extremely important to elk survival and herd vigor while the meandering pristine streams offered a life support system for both animals and fish.

He noted that the major loss of a balanced environment was the predator population. In the food-chain structure, the predators usually are the first affected and the first to vanish or leave. Chamberlain basin has a good population of animal and avian predators, he said.

Earlier Morache stated the past 20 years has seen Idaho plummet from the heights to the position of precariousness on several fronts.

He called 1956-58 "the finest wildlife decade this state has ever seen or will see."

But in the last 10 years, changes have become too rapid for anyone to keep up with.

"We are at a turning point for wildlife in this state," Morache stated. "All estimates indicate Idaho's population will double by 2000 and that's only 24 years away. The leading edge of that growth will be felt first by wildlife."

He said that in the future, "I don't care if you're talking about desert entry, phosphate mining in Eastern Idaho, they all contribute to the decline of environment, habitat and wildlife," Morache said.

He said that the state must decide now whether it wants wildlife as part of its life style in the future," he added.

Exclusion by the Interior secretary of lands from the state proposed wilderness area is totally for mining and timber interests, he went on.

"The past 70 or 80 years, research indicates the total worth of all the metal brought

out of the Big Creek mining area is \$250,000. I submit that Big Creek itself is worth more than \$250,000 per year to the state of Idaho. The timber

interests estimate that on a sustained harvest basis, Chamberlain basin could provide between eight and 20 million board feet of lumber a

year. On what the Pacific Northwest is now exporting to Japan, that would amount to about one week's shipment," Morache said.



ON BRUSHY, south facing slopes chickadees select their nest spots. The bird will lay about 15 eggs, and hatching occurs during the first 10 days of June. Two weeks after hatching, the young chickadees begin to fly. The first release of the chickadee in Idaho was in Nez Perce County in 1933. Since then, the birds have spread to and been introduced to areas throughout the state with a combination of cheatgrass, bunchgrass, sagebrush, rock outcroppings, cliffs and bluffs with brushy stream bottoms nearby. (IFG Photo)

Setting up housekeeping

WOLVERINES are setting up housekeeping in the field events. Houston the weights and Tracy the high and long jumps. Young joined them in the double, winner's circle by taking the triple jump and the 100-yard dash.

Filer's top winners were Lincoln in the hurdles and Ochsenr in the middle distances.

Both teams are scheduled to run in the Hank Power Invitational at Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

Team coaching—Wood River: Fred 73, Shoups; Lincoln: W.R. Shafter, F. Dicks; Ochsenr: W.R. Savelier, F. Stettin, F. 479; Tracy: W.R. High jump—Tracy W.R. Thiele, F. Long jump—Tracy W.R. Hopwood W.R. Triple jump—Young W.R. Tracy, W.R. B. Schmitt, F. 114. 100-yard dash—High hurdles—Lincoln, F. McBride, W.R. Savelier, W.R. 115. 800-yard relay—Filer 143.5. 400-yard dash—Young W.R. Hopwood, W.R. McGregor, F. 112. Mile—Filer—Lincoln, W.R. Knapp, F. 402. 500-yard dash—Filer 50.2. 400-yard dash—Ochsenr, F. Eakin, W.R. McGregor, F. 414. Intermediate mile—Lincoln, F. Shay, W.R. 400-yard run—Ochsenr, F. Young, F. 400-yard run—Filer, 4:08.8. 200-yard dash—Lincoln, F. Shafter, F. 400-yard run—Lincoln, W.R. 29.9. 200-yard dash—Lincoln, F. Shafter, F. 400-yard run—Lincoln, W.R. 29.9. Mile relay—Wood River, 3:48.8.

Team announced that Mike Valli, the club's rookie sensation last season, is making excellent progress from his off-season ankle injury. Valli ran 23 yds in St. Petersburg, Fla. Tuesday and hopes to be back in uniform sometime in midseason.

Swoboda stays with 'mike'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Swoboda, hero of the New York Mets' 1969 World Series victory over the Baltimore Orioles, has decided to forego his comeback attempt and will resume his career as a television broadcaster, the club announced Tuesday.

In another development, the

Wood River nips Filer in dual

WOOD RIVER dominated the track, pulled out the mile relay victory Tuesday to nip Filer 74-72 in a dual meet.

The Wolverines concluded the field events with a racking 41-13 edge on the Wildcats. But once on the track, Filer nearly overcame the big edge.

Houston the weights and Tracy the high and long jumps. Young joined them in the double, winner's circle by taking the triple jump and the 100-yard dash.

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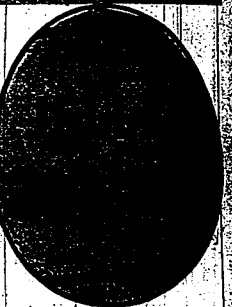
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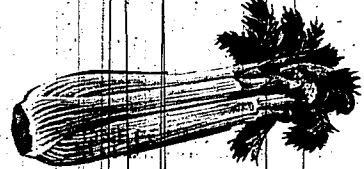
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1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. P5-690A, NOW	\$1800
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Lenten guideposts

Prisoner's life 'evil into good'

By JAMES E. GIBSON
Lincolnton, N.C.
The letter in the newspaper nearly jolted me out of my chair. Printed on the forum page, the letter to the editor was from a young man in prison. He was asking if he

might be given the chance to visit schools and talk about his experiences with drugs. The request was unusual, but the thing that caught my attention was the name signed underneath — Danny Talley. It eased my mind to shoot back to April 28, 1971.

That night, I was tending to my usual clerical duties at the hotel in downtown Gastonia, N.C., where I worked. About 2 a.m. I heard a car pull up. The next thing I knew, two men appeared beside me, both with stockings pulled over their faces.

Before I could move, one man put a revolver to my head. "Don't try anything," he said. "It's not worth getting killed over." I stood there, frozen, while the other man went to the cash register and took \$300 from it. Then they fled.

A few days afterward, the police captured one of the men

involved. He was Danny Talley, 26 years old and hooked on drugs.

When he went to prison on larceny charges, I thought that Danny Talley and the fear he had dealt me had disappeared from my life. Now, had come the newspaper item, and the chilling thoughts of that April night returned. All the pent-up emotions and bitterness came back.

"Yet though I tried to forget about Talley, I couldn't shake him from my mind. There was something in his words. In his plea in that letter to the editor that said to me, 'That guy is friendless and in trouble. You must help him.'"

"Lord," I prayed one night, "this boy once caused me great fear. Am I really supposed to do something for him?"

The very next day I sat down and wrote Talley a letter, surely one of the most difficult things I've ever done.

"Dear Danny: Do you remember me? I'm the night clerk you robbed. I can't hold any grudges against you."

A few days later I got a reply.

"I wrote him again and this time I enclosed a Bible."

"I got the Bible," answered Danny. "I appreciate it." We continued to correspond, and one Danny mentioned he had started attending Church services in prison. Eventually I got some of the young-adult members of our church to write to him.

Then one Sunday I went to the prison and visited Danny. I still had mixed feelings about the whole thing, but I went anyway. He looked just as I remembered him at the jail — bright and wearing thick glasses.

We talked and, surprisingly, I found myself warming right up to him. Every Sunday after that I went to see Danny, often taking some young members of our church with me. During one visit Danny said something to me that moved me greatly.

"Mr. Gibson, I've often wondered why you're taking such an interest in me. Now I know. You have Christ in your life — I can see Him. I want the same thing. So I've given myself over to Him and because of it, I know I've kicked drugs."

Soon after that I became Danny's sponsor. After much red tape, prison authorities arranged to have him transferred to a prison closer to my

home in Lincolnton.

On Sundays I'd sign Danny out and take him to church. There he found the chance he was looking for to speak about the terrible effects of drug abuse. Danny told the congregation about no longer having a desire for drugs; he had a new need in his life now — a need to spread the joy of Jesus Christ and tell of the wonderful work He performs. He had become a different person.

Danny's out of jail now on a conditional release. We see each other all the time, not only at church, of which he's now a member, but also in prayer groups we've both joined.

In the Old Testament, Joseph says to his brothers: "God turned into good what you meant for evil." (Genesis 50:20) — I can only praise God for letting the same kind of transformation happen in Danny's life — and in my own.

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250 dozen eggs dyed for Easter

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Exchange Club have a big job ahead of them this week.

They must dye some 250 dozen eggs for their annual Easter egg hunt Saturday. The annual event will be staged at "exactly" 10 a.m. at the city park on Shoshone Street.

"There's no use for anyone to come if they are not there early," according to Jerred Irish, president. "It will all be over 10 seconds after 10 a.m."

All children and their parents should go to the handsell. There will be no eggs in the shrubbery, he said.

Included in the 250 dozen eggs will be 24 golden ones which can be turned in to the hunt officials for \$1 each.

News tips
733-0931

new look
FALLS BRAND
SANDWICH MEATS

Speakers set

JEROME — Guest speakers at the noon luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be district 23 legislators.

Sen. James Vost, R-Wendell; Reps. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome, and Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, will review the recent legislative session.

PHI Hart, chamber president, urges area constituents to attend the no-host luncheon meeting at Wood Cafe to hear the lawmakers.

Walker's age span widens

TWIN FALLS — Teddie Jo Reece, 6, Twin Falls, was overlooked when the age span of March of Dimes Walkathon participants was reported.

The 6-year-old kindergarten student at Lincoln Elementary School walked 10 miles, according to her grandmother. An earlier report about ages of participants said they ranged from 8 to 78.

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