



Slidin' season

SPRING brings a variety of weather to the Magic Valley, but when it's warm and pleasant, it's ideal for being outdoors. Taking trips down a slide at

Twin Falls' Harmon Park on a warm afternoon are, from the top, Mike Hayes, Robbie Burton and Joe Hayes.

Judge dismisses perjury charge

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Magistrate Paul Smith dismissed the state's charges of perjury against Sierra Life Insurance Co. President Fred Frazier at a preliminary hearing Monday which turned into a dramatic test of the attorney general's authority over local prosecutors.
The legal drama began Monday morning when Smith agreed with Frazier's attorney, Ellison M. Matthews, that the attorney general had no authority to prosecute the case without some kind of designation from the Twin Falls County prosecutor.
Smith decided the state was not a party to the alleged crime, which was charged as occurring in Twin Falls County.
A few seconds before Smith was to dismiss the

charges, Deputy Attorney Rudolf Barchus attempted to order Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas to appoint the attorney general a special prosecutor in the case.
But Dykas declined saying the attorney general's office had not yet showed him sufficient evidence on which to prosecute.
Smith said he did not agree Idaho law gives the attorney general the "power to run the prosecutors' offices of 44 counties," and proceeded to dismiss the case against Frazier at about 2:30 p.m.
The case may have been the first test of attorney general's broad authority to prosecute locally.
Smith gave Barchus until 5 p.m. to petition the Idaho Supreme Court, which was meeting down the hall in the Twin Falls courthouse.
(Continued on p.2)

Decision imminent on neutron weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a presidential decision on the future of the neutron warhead expected later this week, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said today a decision against production would be another in "a long line of mistakes."
Although the administration insisted "no final decision has been made" on the matter, Baker indicated he felt a decision had been made, that it was not to produce the weapon, and that, "It's a mistake, another in a long line of mistakes."
Baker said the White House had not informed him of a decision. But administration officials said they expected Carter to announce a decision before the end of this week.
Developers of the neutron warhead say it can kill people with intense radiation while leaving property largely unaffected, making it a valuable tactical weapon.
Several published reports today predicted an imminent White House decision. And one

account, in the New York Times, said Carter had already decided not to produce the controversial bomb.
A Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he, too, favored production of the neutron bomb. If such a move is acceptable to NATO allies, he withheld further comment.
"I want to see whether or not he has reached a decision and the reasons for it," Baker said Carter's decision to cancel the neutron bomb "will greatly affect my attitude" toward the president's overall defense and foreign policies and added it would have a "definite effect" on the prospects of a SALT agreement.
"First we give up the B-1, now the neutron bomb," Baker said.
Congressional critics can be expected to seize upon the decision as another sign that Carter is backing down in the face of Soviet intransigence. Carter's decision last year to stop

production of the B-1 bomber drew a similar response from hardliners.
Disclosure that the United States had developed such a weapon was made only last June. The weapon is considered by military experts to be more effective than present tactical nuclear weapons because its intense radiation can penetrate Soviet tanks, killing their crews.
The radiation lifts after a few hours, allowing friendly troops to occupy the area while present weapons can leave target zones contaminated for days.
The bomb would do much less damage to buildings in the targeted area than present weapons and military officials contend it would cause fewer civilian casualties.
The Times said Carter had decided against the bomb despite opposite advice from his top counselors. The newspaper said the officials expressed the hope that they may yet persuade Carter to only delay and not cancel the bomb's production.

Reports conflict on Jerome struggle

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
JEROME — Ray Dilka, shot to death by a Jerome city policeman Sunday night in struggle outside the Northern Tavern, may have tried to gouge out the eyes of police officer D. R. Dick Haynes during the struggle, Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBols said Monday.
And, a second officer on the scene of the fight between Haynes and Dilka, may have been injured with a crowd watching the fight.
DuBols said.
Other witnesses said Sunday Hines was holding back the crowd during the fight.
Discussing statements given the police about the shooting, DuBols also said it appears Dilka, 33, may have attacked Haynes when the officer attempted to arrest Dilka outside the Jerome bar.
But DuBols acknowledged police investigators are receiving conflicting reports of what led up to the fight between Dilka and Haynes.
Two other eyewitnesses, Tom Handy and Mike O'Toole, both of Jerome, said Sunday that Haynes struck or attempted to strike Dilka in the face with a flashlight right before the fight erupted.
Dilka may then have struck Haynes in the face with a beer bottle precipitating a minute-long struggle, some witnesses said.
The struggle between the two men took place

on the ground between two parked cars.
DuBols also cited witness statements saying Dilka was trying with his thumbs to gouge Haynes' eyes, when Haynes shot Dilka.
DuBols said Haynes is suffering from severe eye damage.
The Jerome chief said almost every week some citizen resists or attacks one of his officers and that the attacks are becoming so common, officers must constantly "have their fists up."
He said this situation is what finally led to the shooting Sunday night.
DuBols said there have been at least 12 incidents in the last year of officers forced to subdue persons arrested, because they either resist arrest or outright attack an officer.
The police chief said he intends to begin doubling up his officers, who now patrol singly, because one man approaching a group is at "such a disadvantage."
Coroner Lauren Nohar placed Dilka's time of death at approximately 10:15 p.m. as a result of gunshot wounds.
An autopsy was performed Monday but Nohar said he believes out of respect for the dead the results are not proper material for publication. He said results a test to determine if Dilka was intoxicated are not ready.
Witnesses variously reported hearing and seeing two or three gunshots.
(Continued on p.2)

today

Still damp.
cool
-P. 10

National

WINNERS: Richard Dreyfuss, Diane Keaton, films "Annie Hall," "Star Wars" top Oscar awards pick.
SET FREE: The first suspect picked up in the Los Angeles Strangler case goes free with a police apology. Page 3.
RECOVERING: Actor John Wayne is recuperating from open heart surgery in Boston. Page 6.

Magic Valley

GRIEVANCE: Three fired employees of the Twin Falls sewage plant plan to file a federal grievance complaint. Page 11.
NEW ROUTE: Key Airlines is granted a temporary route into the Magic Valley. Page 11.

Cut proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee Chairman Robert Glimo today proposed a \$7.5 billion partial rollback of Social Security taxes next year, to be paid for through a smaller federal income tax cut than President Carter has proposed.
Glimo, D-Conn., made the proposal as both the House and Senate budget committees began work on the federal budget for fiscal 1979, which begins Oct. 1.
Glimo laid before his panel a proposed budget calling for \$50.8 billion in spending, \$600 more than Carter has proposed, but with greater tax revenues and a deficit of \$57.3 billion, \$3 billion below Carter's proposal.
Glimo called his proposed Social Security tax reduction "modest" compared to more extensive cuts being proposed in Congress. He said it would provide some tax relief to individuals, businesses and state and local governments, allowing more time for Congress to consider more extensive revisions.

Crop price boosts clear first hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee today ignored President Carter's veto threat and adopted an emergency farm bill guaranteeing higher crop prices for farmers.
The bill, passed under heavy pressure from striking farmers, is expected to come before the two houses of Congress next week.
Administration officials charge the measure adds its so-called "flexible parity" feature could raise retail food prices 3 to 3 percent. Estimates of the cost to taxpayers have ranged from \$1.2 billion to \$2.5 billion.
It would raise price supports for 1978 grain and cotton crops. And it would allow individual farmers to get new supports near the so-called full "flexible parity" standard by "tiding up" to a third of their crop lands.
Under the legislation, the basic support target price for this year's wheat crop would be raised from the current \$3 a bushel to \$3.50 for farmers who idle acreage equal to 20 percent of their 1978 planting.
The bill includes a "flexible parity" feature sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and backed by the farm strike movement. It would

allow any grower whose idled acreage equal to 35 percent of his planting to get a \$425 a bushel target.
Finally, a farmer idling acreage equal to 50 percent of his planting — in effect, idling an average of one-third of his total acreage — would get a target set at \$5.04 a bushel. That figure is nearly equal to the full federal parity standard.
Similar provisions were included for corn and other feed grains and cotton.
The conference committee today completed key votes on the legislation but agreed to meet again Wednesday to iron out any technical details.
An administration official said after the votes that "without question," Carter would veto the bill, partly on grounds that it provides for idling more acreage than the administration thinks is safe.
House members of the conference committee agreed to the flexible parity plan by a 65 margin, defeating a proposal by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., for a milder plan combining support price increases with a small acreage diversion plan already adopted by the administration.

Medics test heroin for cancer pain relief

HOUSTON (UPI) — Despite the "dangerous" stigma attached to heroin for half a century, the government is moving ahead for the first time to see if the narcotic is more effective than morphine in relieving the agony of cancer.
A federally sponsored study comparing heroin with morphine is set to start next month at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and the National Cancer Institute hopes to have a similar study under way at two hospitals this summer.
The studies will answer a key question increasingly asked by specialists concerned with the severe pain many cancer victims experience in the final weeks or months of life.
Heading the new government outlook on heroin and marijuana is Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for health. Bourne said in November that tests

of the two drugs should not be impeded by prejudiced ideas about their potential for abuse.
Dr. John Bonica, an international authority on pain from the University of Washington, told an American Cancer Society symposium Monday that as many as 70 to 80 percent of people dying with cancer may experience severe pain.
"It really makes you cry to see people dying in 1978, with all the advances in

medical science, end their life in this terrible agony," he said.
"The unfortunate patients who develop pain are soul-sucking sights in great need of relief that frequently does not come."
In addition to research on narcotics, increasing emphasis is being placed on the use of surgery to block severe pain pathways to the brain, an hypothesis to create a psychological pain barrier and electrical stimulation of nerve cells.
Although heroin had not even been available for cancer studies before this year in the United States, it has been used for years in England to treat chronic pain in dying cancer victims. A recent British report indicated heroin is twice as effective as morphine when injected.
The New York study soon to begin will evaluate heroin administered orally and injected in at least 100 patients during a five-year period. The heroin will come from purified stocks seized by the government.
Because of the stigma attached to heroin, Dr. Bourne said, one of the study's directors, said, "he believes that before heroin is approved for general use, it will have to be shown it is far more effective in pain control than morphine."
"I think it will become a political issue if we can demonstrate it is so much more effective," she said.



HANDFUL OF KING FOLLOWERS GATHER AT LORRAINE MOTEL IN MEMPHIS ... all night vigil to be followed by memorial march today to site of slaying

Vigil at King death site assumes air of big party

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Late on April 3, 1968 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ascended the pulpit of the Mason Temple Church of God in Christ to tell his followers that he, like Moses, might not make it to the "promised land" of liberty.

It was a stormy night. Gusting winds, lightning and thunder provided the backdrop for what proved to be his final speech. Tornado warnings were posted in Memphis and twisters actually struck a few miles away in rural west Tennessee.

But King, spurred on by cheering followers, recounted how God had prevented Moses from entering the "promised land" with his followers.

He spoke of a near brush with death at the hands of a knife-wielding woman earlier in his career, and said, "I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight, as a people, will get to the promised land."

Less than 24 hours later, King, a Baptist minister who became the prime mover in the black struggle for equality, was dead, struck down by a sniper's bullet while he stood on the balcony of a black-owned motel in the center of downtown Memphis.

Monday night, a handful of King's followers gathered beneath the Lorraine Motel balcony for what was supposed to be an all-night vigil — marking the 10th anniversary of King's death. But the group instead listened to live entertainment, prayers and pleas for money to help buy the crumbling motel and turn it into a "national historical living shrine."



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING ... death decanter past

"This is not what I expected it would be," said 71-year-old Odell Dotson, a longtime civil rights activist who vividly recalls his marches with King.

"There ought to be more singing and praying — more like church than a party," said Dotson, shaking his head.

King was in Memphis in 1968 to help dramatize the plight of the city's mostly black sanitation workers in a bid for recognition of their union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Many of those sanitation workers who

marched with King were expected to march again today.

The AFSCME workers will take a shorter route than that used on March 28, 1968 when a King-led march dissolved in violence that included the death of a 16-year-old suspected of looting. It was that march that led King to return to Memphis, vowing to lead a peaceful march.

Today's marchers will start at the Cityborn Temple, a center of civil rights activity in the 1960s and walk three blocks to the motel.

The spot on the motel balcony where King fell has been enclosed in protective glass, but that is virtually the only change in the deteriorating structure. Plastic wreaths of flowers adorn the balcony.

A fund-raising effort to renovate the motel, called the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Lorraine Bailey Fund, was sponsoring some of the 10-year anniversary activities.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of former motel owner Walter Bailey, collapsed when she learned King was dead. Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, she died only days later.

After the motel fire, the marchers were to go another four blocks to the Orpheum Theater for a memorial service and a screening of the film "I Am a Man," a 30-minute documentary about King.

The sanitation workers' union, recognized by the city shortly after King died, opens new contract talks this month. The local remains predominantly black and the workers are seeking better wages and benefits.

Mismanagement big cause HEW squanders billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1934 when Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal social programs were being financed, the entire federal government spent \$6.6 billion. The Health, Education and Welfare Department now wastes that much every year.

HEW Inspector General Thomas Morris told Congress Monday the greatest causes of waste are weaknesses and mismanagement of HEW programs, particularly health care — not ripoffs and mistakes, Morris said.

workers, contractors, welfare recipients and providers of health care services all have their share of mistakes and graft, but the abuses are invited by "deficient management practices and systems which permit and encourage such losses."

In the first evaluation over made of waste in HEW funds, Morris concluded that some 5 percent of the department's budget goes down the drain. In 1977 that came to somewhere between \$6.3 billion and \$7.4 billion.

"The inspector general feels that the largest source of losses can be attributed to waste resulting from deficient management practices and systems which permit and encourage such losses," he said.

The largest amounts of fraud and abuse are found in subsidized health care programs of Medicaid for the needy and Medicare for the aged, the report showed.

Of the 265 convictions last year for criminal fraud involving HEW programs, 227 involved Medicaid and Medicare.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said in a statement that taxpayers lose \$4 billion alone through health care programs each year.

The waste includes subsidies for unnecessary surgery for the poor and elderly, unnecessary hospitalization, unnecessary X-rays, erroneous payments to providers of services and payments to persons ineligible for services.

Welfare and student loans also show high abuses.

But HEW is concerned increasingly with cheating by its own employees, contract grant abuses, and in the provision of social services like Head Start day care for pre-school children and senior citizens' centers.

Morris said it is not surprising to find problems of misconduct in an organization with 150,000 workers and a departmental budget targeted at \$181 billion for next year.

Judge dismisses perjury charges

(Continued from p.1)

Barchus rushed to file his petition with the Supreme Court to ask Smith's ruling be set aside so the authority question could be argued before the Idaho high court.

The attempt to save the state's case failed at 5:10 p.m., when the Supreme Court sent word to Smith and attorneys for both sides waiting outside the court's chambers that it had denied the attorney general's office request.

Smith then signed the order dismissing the case against Frazier.

Frazier had been charged with perjury in connection with two disclaimer statements made to the Idaho Department of Insurance in 1975 and 1976.

The charges had been filed by the attorney general's office just before the statute of limitations on the first perjury count ran out.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas said the state may try to file another petition with the Supreme Court.

If that fails, Thomas said the state may try to file charges against Frazier again, but he added it is unclear whether the statute of limitations will have run out.

After the Supreme Court's ruling, Matthews said the attorney general's office had attempted to prosecute where it had no authority, but he declined to discuss further the merits of possible further state action.

Smith said the key to his decision was his interpretation of the Idaho law giving the attorney general's office power over local prosecutors.

He said the state based its authority partly on a past Supreme Court ruling, but in that case, Smith said, the state was a party to the alleged crime.

The attorney general's office in its petition to the high court Monday presented a letter from former Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hollifield, which Barchus said was "tantamount to appointment as a special prosecutor."

Hollifield said in the letter, dated Dec. 1, 1976, "I leave it to the prosecutorial discretion of the Attorney General to take whatever action he deems appropriate."

Hollifield also said, however, there were too many "ifs" on the question of whether a crime had been committed.

The Supreme Court's denial of Monday's petition apparently means the court did not agree with the state Hollifield had appointed the attorney general's office in the case.

Heavy skier wins crown

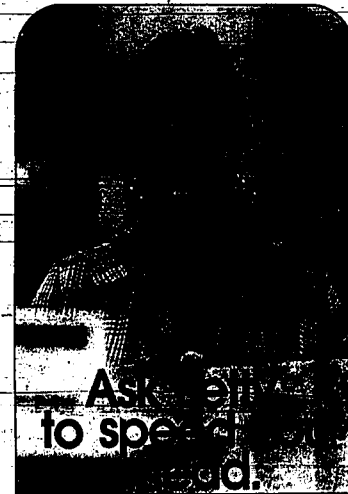
CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (UPI) — Even on a crowded slope, other skiers make way for the Tyler family of West Dummerston, Vt.

Terry Tyler Sr., 48, captured his fourth heavyweight world ski championship Sunday. His son Kevin was second and two other children were among the 22 other competitors.

The elder Tyler, 337 pounds, beat three-time world champion John Ruden, 25, of West Springfield, Mass., who weighs 451 pounds.

Kevin Tyler, 20, who finished second, is 274 pounds. R.J. He weighs 235 pounds.

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Storms inundate plains; forest fires sear Dixie

By United Press International

Spring storms raced across the Midwest with high winds, lightning, hail and snow, raging flood waters swept through Fargo, N.D., and wildfires blackened thousands of acres of the parched Southeast today.

A line of thunderstorms packing winds up to 75 mph and dropping temperatures 20 degrees in a few minutes pushed through the northern Plains and Iowa Midwest during the night.

Dozens of storms hit Nebraska and Iowa with heavy rains and hail. Snow and ice pelted Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Travelers advisories for ice-glazed roads were issued today for northern Wisconsin, northern Michigan and western New York and Pennsylvania.

The Red River of the North crested in the Fargo area at 17.5 feet above flood stage, washing out some downtown streets, pouring into dozens of basements

and forcing at least a dozen families out of their dwellings.

The flood created a 26-square-mile lake north of Fargo and made the community of Argusville an island.

Three miles south of Fargo, two canoeists seeking a thrilling ride in the flood waters swamped in the swollen river. One drowned.

In the Southeast, wildfires searched thousands of acres of parched timberland in four states Monday. Mississippi officials sent help to neighboring Alabama where the timber industry has suffered a \$5 million loss.

In Alabama, two homes were leveled in northeast Jefferson County by the wildfires, which spewed white smoke over miles of the state. A 62-year-old volunteer fireman died of a heart attack as he fought a blaze in the northern part of the state.

"That's four deaths over a three-week

span — directly attributable to these wildfires," said Alabama Forestry Commission spokesman Frank Sege. "It's certainly reaching the crisis stage."

A few miles northeast of Birmingham, District Forester Brian Bradley urged residents to use garden hoses in spraying their homes to ward off the flames.

"The fires are jumping roads and all the firebreaks," Bradley said. "The whole thrust of everything is to prevent the loss of homes. The woodlands aren't that important now."

Over the past six days, 10 homes were destroyed in fires that consumed more than 40,000 acres of Alabama forests.

Another 14,000 acres were burned in Mississippi, 10,000 in Tennessee and 5,000 in Georgia, officials said.

The National Weather Service said no significant rainfall was expected in the Southeast until late in the week.

Reports conflict

(Continued from p.1)

DuBols and Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall Sunday night turned over investigation of the shooting to the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Criminal investigator Ed Robinson is conducting the investigation, which included taking statements through the night and during Monday from a number of witnesses.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said a coroner's inquest may be held at the conclusion of the investigation.

DuBols said he arrived soon after the ambulance for Dilka and that a crowd of 50 to 80 people had gathered. He said there were only three officers present and that some people were throwing rocks.

Fredricksen said the most important immediate concern is to have a completely impartial investigation conducted to gather all the facts before any conclusions are reached.

He said there are several conflicting accounts of the shooting from witnesses who have made statements and that with the type of crowd at the

Northern Tavern Sunday night makes the investigation more difficult.

DuBols said he doubts Haynes struck Dilka first but probably made a gesture or reached out to take him under arrest when Dilka struck Haynes.

The police chief said he has no knowledge of police actions which might be causing the hostility towards officers, which he said is occurring "all over the country."

"If an officer had been at fault it would have come to my attention before now," he said. "But there has not been a single instance of that."

Haynes, 36, is a former Twin Falls city policeman and Twin Falls County deputy sheriff. He worked for the sheriff's office from 1969 to 1976, when Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corger fired him because of disagreements.

DuBols called him "mild and easy going as any on the force." He said he is a strong man but that someone would "really have to be on him before he was provoked into being violent."

Haynes was hired by DuBols March 17, and Hines has been on the force about 18 months.

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Nuclear waste disposal still live issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for environmentalists said today that nuclear waste disposal is still very much a live issue despite the Supreme Court's blast against court interference with agency procedures in this area.

Two cases are back in the lap of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which earlier found fault with the procedures followed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in granting a license and construction permit for nuclear power plants in Vernon, Vt., and Midland, Mich.

In sarcastic references to the appeals court ("Monday morning quarterbacking") and to the government ("I took two opposing positions, 'Janus-like'"), Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist said reviewing courts are not sup-

posed to engrain "their own notions of proper procedure" on agencies assigned particular functions by Congress.

The appeals court must now re-examine the commission's actions under the requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act, omitting the environmental considerations included in its first opinion.

But Attorney Richard Ayres of Washington, who represented the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the lower court could well decide the second time around that the commission — even under the high court's procedural standards — has failed to support its grants of authority with a solution to waste disposal.

"They (the commissioners) have yet to produce an explanation that provides anyone

any kind of assurance that they can deal with this problem," he said.

On the other hand, Harold Reis, a Washington attorney representing the builders of the Michigan plant, said the opinion "indicates rather strongly that there is a congressional determination to at least try nuclear energy" and holds that the "fundamental policy questions are not subject to redetermination in the federal courts."

The Council and other nuclear opponents have been contending that no facilities should be operated until the government has determined the proper disposition of spent fuel.

Plutonium from nuclear reactors must be isolated for thousands of years before it becomes

harmless.

Since bombs are made from plutonium, which is easy to steal, environmentalists also warn it could fall into the hands of terrorists.

In other actions, the court:

- Agreed to hear the case of a Missisippi publisher whose contract was not renewed because of complaints the magazine made private to the principal.
- Let stand a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court that cities in the state have no power to license real estate brokers.
- Rejected a challenge to a law under which an estimated 24,000 male railroad employees who retired prior to 1974 receive smaller pensions than women workers in the same circumstances.

Fire routs scores

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire chased more than 100 persons from their beds early today on the 19th floor of a 39-story luxury high-rise apartment building in the near North Side night club district.

Seven persons were known to have suffered from smoke

inhalation, minor burns or cuts. They were taken to Hennepin Hospital, where officials said at least three would be admitted. The others were undergoing treatment. None of the seven was critically hurt, a hospital spokesman said.

Rhodesia official lambasts Carter

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A Rhodesian official, in an unusually bitter attack, says President Carter is selling out the white minorities of southern Africa to win the support of oil-rich Nigeria.

The verbal broadside by Deputy Minister of Information, Immigration and Tourism Andre Holland came Monday night on the eve of a meeting of Rhodesia's new interim-government executive council.

The council is composed of Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three—moderate—black leaders with whom he has signed an "internal" majority rule agreement: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabandanga Sithole and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Sources said the executive council would take up Carter's call for a new Rhodesia conference attended by all parties to the conflict, including the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

The Carter administration and Britain have called the internal agreement "inadequate" because it does not include the guerrillas. Carter branded it "illegal" during his swing through Africa this week.

"Instead of accepting with delight the peaceful transition of power from the white

Rhodesian to the black Rhodesian," Holland said of Carter, "he appears to be prepared to ditch that agreement so as to please the Marxist agents on this continent."

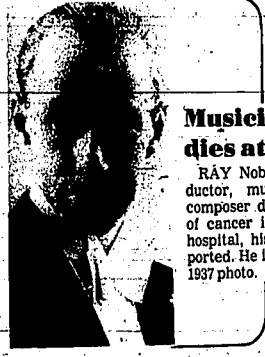
"Where are his famed pledges to human rights?" Holland asked, "contending Carter is out to hand over Rhodesia's population to the puppets of Moscow who have vowed to rule through the barrel of a gun."

"How does President Carter square this kind of behavior with human rights?" Or does President Carter just not care about human rights? Is his only interest in our continent to plunder our resources—world resources that America gobbles up at such a frightening rate?"

"Does this southerner, President Carter, really care about the people of Africa any more than the slave traders of old?"

"Bluntly, is he determined to see the 7 million people of this little country become the slaves of Moscow as a trade-off so as to assist him with his energy problems?"

Holland suggested Carter was after oil during his visit to Nigeria, where he agreed to press for a new conference on Rhodesia.



Musician dies at 74

RAY Noble, 74, conductor, musician and composer died Monday of cancer in a London hospital, his family reported. He is shown in a 1937 photo.

Filipinos marching

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 20,000 workers burned effigies of President Ferdinand E. Marcos today in one of the biggest anti-government demonstrations in five and a half years of martial law.

Boaring torches, red streamers and placards that read: "Down with martial law," and chanting "Marcos, Hitler, dictator," the workers marched from various parts of the city and converged at the downtown Plaza Lawton.

During the rally two effigies of Marcos were burned to the cheers of the screaming crowd.

A few uniformed policemen

kept watch at the proceedings, which tied up traffic into and out of downtown Manila.

Organizers said the rally was staged to support candidates in the April 7 elections for the Interim National Assembly who are sympathetic to the labor cause.

Police said 48 persons have been injured in a series of fires and bombings in the final days before the first Philippine elections in five and one-half years of martial law.

Manila police said 46 persons were injured in five fires reported since Monday afternoon. Most of the injured were from Manila's Tondo slum district.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, April 4, 1978

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Bicyclists, show caution on Twin Falls streets

Two boys came within a few inches of being killed the other day on the Singing Bridge over Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls. They probably didn't realize they were in danger... and that ignorance is part of the problem.

The boys, aged 8 or 9, were riding together on a bicycle built for one, a risky enough business in itself. Compounding the problem, they were riding a route not intended nor safe enough for bicycling.

Encumbered by the extra weight of the second boy, the bike swerved all across the three feet of the walkway, and was only an inch or so away from the edge of the sunken roadway when a truck roared past.

Then, boys lost their balance and started falling toward the roadway where they would have been lying right in the path of a car that was traveling at a good clip about 15 feet behind the truck.

Luckily, they somehow righted themselves at the last second and the bike took another swerve away from the roadway. The boys escaped safely, but how safely are they pedaling today?

Have they learned from their experience or are they making the same blunders? Bicyclists will be bicyclists, of course, and there will always be the daredevils, putting their lives, and others' lives, on the line by pedaling in unsafe situations, but at least the city can become more active in keeping these situations to a minimum.

Take the Singing Bridge situation, for example. Here you have a bridge not designed with the bicyclist in mind. The street jettuce roadway is too coarse for bicycle tires, and the lane is too narrow for safe biking, especially with cars and trucks tending to come from the southern outskirts of the city at a fairly good rate of speed.

The roadway is out for cyclists, but what about the walkway? No good. Too narrow to safely accommodate the swerve-prone bicycles.

Of course, if the bridge designers had built one six-foot walkway instead of two three-foot ones, the problem would have been more or less solved, but perhaps that is asking for too much foresight.

It is even awkward to walk one's bike across the bridge because if one meets a person going the other way, it takes a bit of maneuvering to safely pass one another.

The city could reduce the chance of a bicycling accident at the Singing Bridge by erecting "Walk Your Bike" signs.

And, a bicycle education program, geared primarily to the younger set, would be valuable. The target area should be the youngsters who live in South Park, since it could be assumed that they make up the majority of the bicyclists faced with the Singing Bridge obstacle.

In the larger picture, that of the general plight of bicycles and bicyclists in Twin Falls, motorists and bicyclists need to be more thoughtful of the dangers bred by pedal-powered and piston-powered vehicles sharing the same roadways.

Unbicyclists and motorists a better see their responsibilities on city roads. They should stand by city police should be taken with those who endanger bicyclists... and with those riders who foolishly jeopardize their lives by ignoring the motorized traffic around them.

Cyclists, regardless of age, should be at least stopped and informed of the rules of the road when making errors such as riding on the left side of the road, riding at night without proper lights, turning without proper signaling (when is the last time you have seen a proper hand signal from a cyclist in traffic?) and riding on what is obviously an unsafe bike. And, of course, our two boys (at last reported, alive and still pedaling) should have been told, in so many strong words from parents and police, that riding double is a bad idea on city streets.

Berry's World



I'll trade you my rumours section for your gossip section.

Bureaucratese snares Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter on March 23 issued an Executive Order having to do with federal regulations. From now on, he said, he wants those regulations to be "as simple and clear as possible." He wants them written "in plain English."

The president might have asked, at the same level of expectation, for the sun, the moon, the stars, peace in the Mideast, and a workable energy bill. Mr. Carter is trudging along in the identical paths that Messrs. Johnson, Nixon and Ford have trod so ineffectively before him.

Let us wish him a surplusful plenitude of felicitous fortune or, translated from the bureaucratese, good luck. He will need it. Mr. Carter, his own charity would assume, did not draft his own Executive Order.



JAMES KILPATRICK

It was drafted for him by a few faceless fellows somewhere in the basement of the White House. The authors of Mr. Carter's plain English: They spoke in the Order of things that must be "minimized." They had Mr. Carter referring to "the decisionmaking process," all one word.

"The following requirements shall govern the preparation of regulatory analyses," the president directed. "In Criteria. Agency heads shall establish criteria for determining which regulations require regulatory analyses. The criteria established shall (1) ensure that regulatory analyses are performed for all regulations which will result in (A) an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more... And so forth."

One sighs. The anonymous authors didn't mean "regulations which." Under the rule that governs defining and non-defining clauses, they meant "regulations that." They didn't mean an "annual effect." They meant an "annual effect." They did not truly need to fall into the sledge of "implementation" and "meaningful" and "selection criteria." They should have flinched at exempting "regulations that are issued in response to an emergency or which are governed by short-term statutory or judicial

deadlines." Arrgggh! Mr. Carter is making a brave effort. He deserves all the encouragement he can get. But the poor fellow faces an impossible task.

His first problem is that most of the regulations that irritate him are written by persons who suffer, in the jargon of the day, a clearly disability. The syndrome is manifested in two ways. Some of the regulation writers in their heart of hearts, do not truly want to be clear; the rest are incapable of being clear.

Contrary to what you might suppose, being clear has its drawbacks and being unclear has its benefits. For example: The regulators at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, if they had put their minds to it, could have written a regulation governing safe exits in a page or two at most. This would have been the English version. Everyone would have understood it. No interpretations, clarifications, constructions, amendments, amendments to amendments, revisions and republications would have been required. Heretofore, five employees would thus have been rendered embarrassingly idle. But with writing 37 pages of regulations instead, useless work was assured for all of them for months on end.

"Streamlining," she said, and she said it decisively, smacking her hand on the table for emphasis. "Streamlining the guidelines so as to reenter the multiple applications."

Hang in there, Mr. Carter! And don't let the regulators get you down.

© 1978 Washington Star

Military asks that women enter combat

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is asking Congress to end the ban on women going into combat. It wants permission for women in the armed forces to fly planes, man battleships and live in the trenches next to "our boys."

The problem seems to be that the "baby boom" in the United States is over. The military says that by the 1980s it won't have enough men to man all the battle stations.

I must admit, I have mixed feelings about American women serving in combat, particularly in the trenches with men. Part of me says "Women earned it." But another, voice says, "Remember how it was with Brinkerhoff."



ART BUCHWALD

Regulations for rock and roll

At last. After all these years, a piece of correspondence from a reader that makes sense. The reader is Bob Baker of Thousand Oaks, Calif. His message begins in the usual way: "You know, Greene, you're nuts. I mean, dangerously nuts. You show a sick side that should be kept cloaked in black." But he encloses a piece of proposed legislation that demands publication.

The piece of legislation, which Baker wishes the U.S. Congress to enact, concerns itself with a topic that I am, alas, too elderly to comment upon myself. Certain things are now outside my limits, and my slavish dedication to "James at 15" notwithstanding, I have come to accept it.

But this guy Baker is all right. He writes, "The deal is about to go down; say hello to The Rules and Regulations of Rock and Roll." This creeping fungus of pseudo-intellectual music passed off as rock, these long-haired, bearded looking, contemplative cats like Yes or the Electric Light Orchestra, or these hideous, blatantly bland folksingers like John Denver, or even these semi-legitimate rock groups which fell and refuse to emerge from the pit of that ugly, sticky adjective "mellow," like the Grateful Dead, the most boring band in existence! So no more "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road." In fact, good-bye Elton John. Creep.

Baker's preface rants some more, but I feel that it is now time to give you his classic text. Hence:

The Rules and Regulations of Rock and Roll I. Instruments and Musicians Article A: No band shall consist of more than five persons. Each person shall be male, unless the Commissioner of Rock Personnel finds that the applying female can drink two quarts of Southern Comfort without falling down.

Article B: No band member shall be older than 24 years. Members turning 25 will be able to amortize their talents for 30 days after their 25th birthday; after this, they must quit immediately.

Article C: Instruments will be limited to electric guitar, electric bass, drums, piano and electric organ. Piano shall be allowed, but only in acts with four or more persons. Saxophone will be allowed only with approval from Commissioner of Rock Instrumentation. No other horns will be tolerated.

2. Solo Acts Article A: There shall be no solo acts. Individual entertainment has been found to encourage displays of personal, musical mush in venues harmful to the public health, safety and welfare. This ban may be dropped one per decade by the Commissioner of Artistic Discipline.

3. Dress Article A: Musicians shall dress in solid colors. Article B: Musicians shall not wear facial hair. Exceptions will be made for sideburns that are stringy. Fuzzy sideburns are cause for \$500 fine.

4. Heritage Article A: Performers must be citizens by birth of the United States to record or perform in this country. It is the expressed concern of the Commissioner of Rock Aesthetics that those not born in the U.S.A. are incapable of doing anything but pervert "the spirit of the Real Music. The Commissioner has ruled there shall be one exception made each quarter century, and has designated John Lennon as the exception from 1950 to 1975.

5. Topics Article A: Songs may be neither written nor performed nor read nor compiled if they involve traveling; being on the road; the need for one class of individuals to unite against some form of repression; the concept of "brotherhood"; affection for elders; or discussion of the concept of friendship.

Article B: Songs are encouraged to take on the following topics, topics which the Commissioner of Rock Routines feels are linked to traditions not weaken, the Real Music: cars; obsession with young females; incidents involving both cars and young females; high school — but expressly not college; dancing; sexual frustration; sexual conquest; bragging about any or all of the aforementioned topics.

6. Duration and Structure of Songs Article A: No song shall be more than 3 (three) minutes in length. One exception shall be made every 15 years, with the 1960 to 1975 selection being "Going Home" by the Rolling Stones. Article B: No song shall contain more than three separate stanzas. The same stanza may, however, be repeated as many times as desired within the three-minute limit.

7. Nostalgia Prevention Article A: To insure that another tasteless wave of nostalgia does not pervert the freshness of rock and roll, the Commissioner of Rock Memory shall be charged with destroying everything three years after it is produced. This shall include destruction of records, tapes, photographs, lyric sheets and any person who violates section 7, Article A.

8. Attitude of Performers Article A: The performers should maintain an attitude which complements the nature of their music. Thus their behavior should range within acceptable limits, hereby defined as from surly to psychotic.

9. Attitude of Listeners Article A: Listeners should complement the attitude of the performers by exhibiting appropriate disparaged factors, person involved in the production, distribution, sale, review and public performance of said music.

Highest respect, at all times, for the Commissioner of Rock, who is: Article C: Eddie Harper, age 17, Bellflower, Calif. © 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Carter questioned on Marston

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK © 1978 N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has interviewed President Carter as a witness in an investigation into whether efforts to unseat a United States attorney in Philadelphia constituted an obstruction of justice, Department of Justice sources said.

According to these sources, the president was recently interviewed by agents from the Washington field office of the FBI about the call he received from Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., on November 4 in which Ellberg urged the president to remove David W. Marston from the attorney's post and sending him with a Democrat.

The Department of Justice is investigating whether Ellberg knew that he was under investigation at the time he called the president and whether he placed the call in order to obstruct the investigation. Carter — against whom there have been no charges of impropriety in the Marston — has said Ellberg said he wanted Marston replaced for political reasons. The action of interviewing a president is unusual, but in this case is part of what one Justice source called "normal investigation

routine." Presumably, the agents asked Carter to recall the details of Ellberg's telephone call and any other factors about the matter that he may have known.

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice has assigned its Public Integrity Section to conduct an investigation of how a secret affidavit in a related criminal case got into the public record.

The affidavit was prepared by David Hinden, an assistant United States attorney, in Los Angeles, and contained the details of a series of allegations made to FBI agents by Stephen B. Elko, a former aide to Rep. Daniel J. Flood, also a Pennsylvania Democrat.

Let me explain. During World War II in the Pacific I served in a U.S. Marine Corps fighter squadron with a T-60 named Brinkerhoff. We shared the same foxhole, which was used in case of an air raid or when someone in our outfit went berserk and decided to open fire on the rest of us.

When you share a foxhole with another person you get to know him quite intimately, and you really learn to hate him.

The trouble with Brinkerhoff was that he was never in a hurry to get into the foxhole, and I always wound up there first — on the bottom. He'd come gawking in at the last moment with helmet, rifle, canteen and field boots, and he used me to break his fall.

"Brinkerhoff!" I finally said, "why don't you just once get to the foxhole first so I can use you as a mattress for a change?"

"I got claustrophobia," he said. "I don't like to be in a foxhole at the bottom."

"Then why don't we dig a larger foxhole so we can lie side by side the way they do in John Wayne movies?"

Brinkerhoff's eyes filled with tears. "You don't like me any more."

"I do like you," I retorted, "but I'm, getting tired of you jumping on my bones."

"If I bet you wouldn't say that if I was a girl," Brinkerhoff said.

"That's the most stupid thing I ever heard of," I shouted. "What would a girl be doing here in a foxhole?"

"Someday American women will be sharing foxholes with men," Brinkerhoff said.

"Not in the U.S. armed forces, they won't," I told him, trying to get his wits out of my kidney.

"Why not?" "Because one of the reasons we're out here fighting the Japs (during World War II) we were allowed to use ethnic slurs when discussing the enemy) is to protect the girl next door. How could we protect her if she was out here in a foxhole fighting beside us?"

"I'd rather be in a foxhole with the girl next door than you," Brinkerhoff said. "You're just saying that because I'm here," I said. "How would you feel if the girl was a better shot than you were and killed more Japs?" "You have to be kidding," Brinkerhoff said. "You don't think I was sharing a foxhole with a girl? She was shooting at anybody?" "That's my point, Brinkerhoff. You can't have a war if you have men and women in the same foxhole. An officer would yell 'Charge!' and nobody would leave their cover. They'd have to do away with the Good Conduct Medal."

"You don't think I was sharing a foxhole with a girl? She was shooting at anybody?"

"That's my point, Brinkerhoff. You can't have a war if you have men and women in the same foxhole. An officer would yell 'Charge!' and nobody would leave their cover. They'd have to do away with the Good Conduct Medal."

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Wallace given two weeks to document expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace says the reason the Federal Election Commission can't track down \$900,000 from his 1976 presidential campaign is just because he lacks receipts for justified expenses.

The FEC — which has been investigating Wallace's expenditures for 18 months — Monday gave him another two weeks to try and document how the money was spent before they label it an unjustified campaign expense and order him to pay up to the federal treasury.

"The whole thing involves only one half of 1 percent of all my expenditures," said Wallace, who spent \$3 million on the campaign. "This involves only a question of proper receipts — there's nothing wrong here."

Wallace, looking tanned and dressed in a blue business suit, also promised affidavits from various security organizations and other campaign workers which he said would verify the expenditures.

Another \$5,500 labeled "unjustified expenditures" by the FEC will not be contested, Wallace said.

The FEC audit showed that money included \$2,291 his campaign manager Charles Snider should have paid when he bought a Ford van from the campaign; and \$1,117 in flower

purchases sent in the name of Snider, his family and others during the campaign.

The biggest portion of the money in question is \$63,000 the campaign gave out to individual campaign workers in advances that were never accounted for. Of that amount, \$34,000 went to Roland Vincent in Los Angeles, and \$2,500 to Frank Sullivan in Boston.

The Wallace campaign has checks showing the two-state campaign coordinators got the money. Wallace aides said checks of a California bank account will be supplied later this week accounting for most of that money, but the

Massachusetts money went mostly in cash expenditures.

Another \$28,000 questioned by the FEC represents funds spent by Wallace committees from bank accounts in eight

states — where campaign-related expenses cannot be documented.



PETER MARK JONES, LAWYER, AL JOHNSON ... police lack evidence in murder cases

Strangler suspect free with apology

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One suspect arrested in the Hillside Strangler case was freed Monday with an apology because there was no evidence linking him to the killings. But police said a second man in custody was still a "prime suspect."

Peter Mark Jones, a 37-year-old handyman, was released after spending four days in jail.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said, however, that George Francis Shamshak, the Massachusetts convict who accused Jones of taking part in the sex murders of 13 girls and young women, could still be charged.

Gates said his office was consulting with the district attorney concerning a formal murder complaint. Shamshak was in protective custody in a federal prison in San Diego.

"We have been unable to find evidence to support Shamshak's story and at this time it would be highly improper to hold Mr. Jones in custody," Gates said.

Gates repeated an earlier statement that Shamshak had information about the deaths of the two girls that could only be known by someone closely associated with the murders or by detectives who had conducted the investigation going back to the first of the killings in September.

Jones was arrested Thursday as a suspect in the killings of Kathleen Robinson, 17, and Jill Barcomb, 18.

A small, bearded man, wearing a sports shirt and blue windbreaker, Jones emerged from the

Parker Center police headquarters accompanied by his lawyer, Albert Johnson, one of Patricia Hearst's defense attorneys.

Johnson said he felt Los Angeles authorities had acted properly and had "probable cause" to take Jones into custody on the basis of Shamshak's accusations. But he said he felt Massachusetts law officials had made improper statements, particularly with regard to giving support to Shamshak's credibility.

Asked why he thought Shamshak had made up such a story, Johnson said he had no idea, adding that contrary to Shamshak, the men were not close friends but simply casual acquaintances.

Shamshak, 27, had escaped from a jail in Shirley, Mass., where he was serving a term for armed robbery. When he was recaptured, he expressed fear for his life if he was returned.

Johnson said Jones felt relieved at being released and hoped to lead a "normal life." But the attorney said he felt Jones had suffered "irreparable damage" from the ordeal.

Jones declined any comment. The nude body of Miss Barcomb was found Nov. 10 and Miss Robinson's clothed body was found seven days later. They were the fifth and sixth victims attributed to the "strangler."

Gates said the length of Shamshak's incarceration at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego without a murder complaint being filed depended on Massachusetts authorities, who have an understanding with the federal government on keeping the convict in custody.



GEORGE WALLACE ... called on carper

Other side of coin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$10 million worth of advertisements for Listerine mouthwash — the product that "kills germs" — must be sold to consumers what it does not do.

"Listerine will not help

prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity," the ads will say.

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a U.S. appeals court ruling requiring \$10.2 million in future ads for Listerine mouthwash.

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'Annie Hall' named best movie of the year

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Woody Allen's best-loved autobiographical love story "Annie Hall" collected top Oscars for best picture, director, screenplay and Diane Keaton as best actress at the star-studded golden anniversary of the Academy Awards Monday night.

Richard Dreyfuss upset Richard Burton as best actor for his performance in "The Goodbye Girl" and Jason Robards won his second straight best supporting actor award for "Julia."

Best office smash "Star Wars" collected the most Oscars — six — but none were considered "major." "Annie Hall" had four awards up in the air, "Julia" a drama about two women caught up in the fight against Nazism, had three.

But it was Vanessa Redgrave, best supporting

actress for her title role in "Julia," who took the spotlight both inside and outside the Los Angeles Music Center, where Jewish-Palestinian and Nazi protesters clashed.

The JDL was protesting Miss Redgrave's allegedly anti-Semitic actions in making the film, "The Palestinians" three years ago. She had been challenged and four arrested when the three groups clashed.

In accepting the award, Miss Redgrave, daughter of England's Sir Michael Redgrave, thanked the academy.

"You have refused to be intimidated by a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world. I will continue to fight against anti-Semitism and fascism."

Her remarks drew boos and a rebuttal from writer Paddy Chayefsky.

"I am sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for propagation of their own political propaganda," he said. "I would like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning is not a great moment in history, a proclamation was not necessary and a simple 'thank you' would have sufficed."

Master of Ceremonies Bob Hope, who called the awards "the real Star Wars" and quipped with all the wild-time actors and actresses present "It looks like the road company of the Wax Museum," paid tribute at the end to John Wayne, who Monday underwent open heart surgery in Boston.

"We just want to say, Duke, we miss you. And

we all hope you will be here next year because no one can walk in John Wayne's boots."

Robards, who portrayed literary figure Dashiell Hammett in "Julia," was the first actor to win a back-to-back award in the best supporting actor category. Last year he won in "All the President's Men."

Neither Robards nor Allen attended. Allen, a jazz clarinetist with a band in a New York City night club, said he couldn't let his band down because "they count on me. I'm irreplaceable. Not good, but irreplaceable."

Miss Keaton said she was "very honored to be named best actress with people like Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft and Marsha Mason."

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John Wayne recuperating

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors who performed open-heart surgery on John Wayne say the 70-year-old film hero is in "amazingly good health" for his age and should have no trouble recovering.

"He will be able to do everything he has done in the past, except better," said Dr. Gerald Austin, chief of surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital where the "Duke" underwent a three-hour operation Monday morning to replace a damaged valve in his heart that had left Wayne short of breath.

The new valve was taken from the heart of a pig.

"We are all very pleased with his progress thus far," Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, who headed the team of cardiac surgeons, told a news conference five hours after the surgery. He termed the operation "uneventful."

Buckley said the mitral valve which controls the flow of blood to and from the

lungs should operate as well as a normal human valve and said it can be repaired easily and replaced if necessary.

Wayne, who will be 71 May 26, entered the hospital last week after complaining to doctors in Newport Beach, Calif., about "floating my tip."

He is expected to spend three months recuperating and be well enough to go ahead with plans for a summer television special.

Wayne lost part of his left lung to cancer 14 years ago and suffers from chronic bronchitis. The surgery showed the valve between the left atrium and left ventricle of his heart was causing the latest problem.

"He's in amazingly good health," said Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis, who conducted an extensive examination of Wayne prior to the operation. "At the age of 70, I can tell you he is a very vigorous person and he is used to being physically active. He

couldn't do as much as he wanted to."

DeSanctis called the surgery "a fairly common operation, not uncommon in older people." He stressed the operation was not an emergency. "It fit in well with his plans and was convenient for him."

He said Wayne will spend about "two or three days" in intensive care, a week in intermediate care and seven more days of "just rest." He will remain hospitalized another 12 to 21 days and should be back to work within three months, DeSanctis said.

Wayne, who has made more than 200 movies in his career and been a top box office attraction for years, won an Oscar in 1970 for his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit."

"The operation pretty well fits into my father's time plans," Wayne's actor-producer son, Patrick, said. "He wasn't busy this spring, but he has a TV special planned for the summer and a feature in the fall."

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Camper Shell	\$100
Studio Apartment	\$110
Beige Brocade Couch	\$125
1 Bedroom Apartment	\$125
Electric Guitar & Amp	\$150
Free Free Refrigerator	\$150
160 Gallon Gas Tank	\$150
1963 Ford 4 Door	\$175
Westinghouse Oven	\$200
Pickup Stock Rack	\$200
King Size Waterbed	\$250
Five Speed Transmission	\$300
Hang Glider	\$300
Yellow Head Parrot	\$325
Color TV & Stereo	\$350
Easy Rider Kyayak	\$350
Volkswagen Bus	\$350
Kawasaki 450	\$375
Honda CL 175	\$450
Appaloosa Gelding	\$500
Aluminum Boat	\$600
Oldsmobile 442	\$750
Travel Trailer	\$900
Datsun Pickup	\$995
1973 Mazda 4 Door	\$1100
Ski Boat	\$1950
Harley Super Glide	\$2000
Marlette Mobile Home	\$6900
Minnie Winnie	\$12,000

Protesters burn boat

DJIBOUTI (UPI) — Norwegian explorer-anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl and his 10-man crew from eight countries have set fire to their rope and reed-boat "Tigris" to protest against war and arms sales in warring countries, Djibouti officials said today.

Heyerdahl, 63, ignited his 60-foot craft Monday evening, five miles off the shores of the Republic of Djibouti after being refused entry to the port of Massawa, Ethiopia, because of the war raging between Ethiopians and Eritrean secessionists on the Horn of Africa.

Heyerdahl told reporters that he and his 10 fellow explorers, citizens of the United States, the Soviet Union, Mexico, Iraq, Italy, Norway, Denmark and Japan — set fire to the boat, "as a protest against modern war and the countries that send modern arms to encourage secessionism."

Heyerdahl built the "Tigris" as a replica of the ancient vessels used by the Sumerians and Mesopotamians before 3,000 B.C., to prove that these people could

have reached India and Africa with it.

The craft burned up in minutes. No casualties were reported, Djibouti officials said.

Heyerdahl began what was supposed to be a 10-week journey through the Arab Gulf to the Indian Ocean Nov. 23.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All ages should be able to watch this picture without restriction.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for younger children.

R: Restricted. Some material, adult-type, may be objectionable to children. It urges parents to restrict the company of children to whom they may see this picture.

X: This is primarily an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Mean Picture Association of America

Starts tomorrow!

HENRY WENKLER IS THE DINE AND ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

JEROME CINEMA
Main St. At West Blvd. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

BLACK SUNDAY
It's a comedy by Tompkins

MOTOR-VU DRIVE
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

Chico Mouse and His Guild

STARRING THE VOICES OF PETER USTINOV, CLORIS LEACHMAN, SALLY KELLERMAN, ANDY DEWINE

JEROME CINEMA
Main St. At West Blvd. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

FIRST LOVE

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

By WALT DISNEY
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

JEROME CINEMA
Main St. At West Blvd. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

7:00 FALLS SHOWINGS: 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. SHOWINGS: 7:00-9:00 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On the Occurrence Mall

JEROME CINEMA
Main St. At West Blvd. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

COBBLE GUILD

7:00 FALLS SHOWINGS: 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. SHOWINGS: 7:00-9:00 P.M.

JEROME CINEMA
Main St. At West Blvd. 7:00-11:00 P.M.

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET

7:00 & 9:45 ENDS THURS.

BIG BOY'S All Time Favorites Now on Sale 2 for \$2.99
(with coupons)

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

PATTY MELT COMBO
Salad & Fries
A \$4.90 Value
2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Patty Melt Combos for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 8, 1978. One coupon per visit.

BIG BOY COMBO
Salad & Fries
A \$3.60 Value
2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Big Boy Combos for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 8, 1978. One coupon per visit.

SWISS BOY COMBO
Salad & Fries
A \$4.90 Value
2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Swiss Boy Combos for \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 8, 1978. One coupon per visit.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 Pancakes, 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, Toast
A \$4.40 Value
2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Breakfast Specials for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 8, 1978. One coupon per visit.

BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS
598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
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OVER 1,000 OTHER OFFERS BY YOUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND AREA BUSINESS FIRMS.

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... used by hundreds ... EVERYDAY
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Call her 'madam'

Crowds flock to stock car races

DEAR ABBY: An elderly woman signed HAD MY SAY resented being addressed by her first name by doctors and their nurses. (She said it was rude and demeaning.) You defended the practice saying it is not intended as a insult or spit-down, but is considered "friendly" than the more formal "Miss, Mrs. or Mr."

I disagree. I was brought up differently, and I cannot get used to hearing a secretary, receptionist or salesperson call me anything but "Madam" or "Mrs. _____" If they know my surname. Being called "Honey" or "Dearie" by salespeople is also irritating. Familiarity breeds contempt, and I shan't go back of a place where first-name basis is the policy.

Thank you for lending me your ear. This problem has bothered me ever since I came to America. And my children have never been allowed to call my friends by their first names either!

FROM ENGLAND



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FROM: Although Long Beach is a long reach from England, read on for a reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: I take strong issue with your comments on the letter from HAD MY SAY, who was rankled by the medical profession's practice of using the first names of their patients.

"Friendly," as you call it, seems to be a two-way street. Never have I had a doctor or nurse suggest that I reciprocate; indeed, I believe they would not invite such friendliness except from those whom they know socially.

MRS. M. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MRS. M. AND FROM ENGLAND: My mail has been running 5 to 1 in favor of first names. Residents in nursing homes say it makes them feel more at home.

So I suggest that those of you out there who resent being addressed by your first names, speak up. The squeaking wheel gets the grease.

DEAR ABBY: To HAD MY SAY, who resents being called by her first name, I say, "Right on!" And it's not a question of age. It's undue familiarity, demeaning and disrespectful.

I know a woman who handled it this way: During her first visit to a doctor she had never seen before, he asked, "Mary, does this hurt?"

She replied, "Yes, Jack."

After that he called her "Mrs. Smith."

OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Now that HAD MY SAY has had her say about people who call her by her first name, we'd like to have OUR say on the subject.

We are all residents of the Fountain Convalescent Hospital in Orange, Calif., and we think surnames are too formal. We prefer to be called by our first names. Thank you.

EDITH, JESSIE, LYNDEN AND DABEY

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Beaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health Misleading labels

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am on a low cholesterol diet and am constantly looking for foods I can use. I bought a coffee creamer which said it contained no cholesterol, but the label says it contains coconut oil. I was under the impression that this oil was high in cholesterol. I am enclosing the label with the ingredients.

Also, I was under the impression that shell fish — shrimps, clams, lobster and oysters — were high in cholesterol and should be avoided. However, I heard recently that these foods were no longer in this class and could be eaten without fear of raising the cholesterol count. Is that the case?

Dear Reader,

I think labels that advertise no cholesterol in big letters and contain lots of coconut oil or palm oil are misleading. These vegetable products do not contain cholesterol — that is why the manufacturer gets away with it. But the high saturated fat content may stimulate your own body to produce excess amounts of cholesterol and the type of fatty-cholesterol particles

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

we associate with vascular disease that cause heart attacks and strokes. Most of the powders sold as coffee cream substitutes are in this category and in my opinion are not as good as ordinary coffee cream from a health standpoint. Shrimp is moderately high in cholesterol and should be eaten in only moderate amounts. Its price controls that problem for most people. The same is true of lobster, although both are very low fat foods. Clams and oysters are low-fat and also low-cholesterol foods. The thinking about these has changed because of more recent research on food analysis.

You have to limit your calories from all sources if you want to be successful with a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Too many calories from non-fat, no-cholesterol foods will still cause many people to have high blood levels. I am sending you the Health Letter number 73, "Diet: Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you an over-all concept of a proper diet to prevent or help correct this problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1661, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

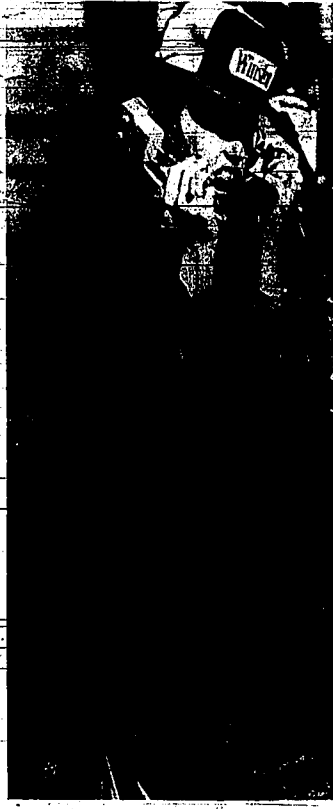
Could you tell me the symptoms of emphysema and what it is caused by? What can be done for it? How does it start and as you get older does it progress?

Dear Reader,

Emphysema is mostly a progressive constriction of the outlet of the tiny air sacs that make up your lungs. As a result it is hard to breathe out as much old air from your lungs as a normal person can.

This results in mixing more used air with new air during each breath. The bottom line is that your lungs are not able to provide as much oxygen as normal lungs do.

Since the lungs have a range of function, in the early stages this may not cause any problem at rest. Often the first noticeable symptom is a decrease in exercise capacity — becoming short of breath or tired sooner than a healthy person should.



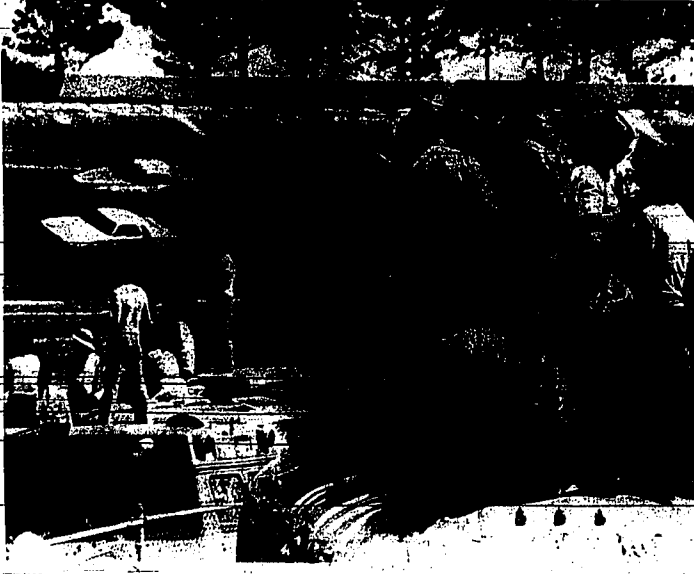
United Press International
Stock car racing, a multi-million-dollar sport, started in the South on dirt tracks and attracts thousands of avid fans. The races are as traditional in the South as the Confederate flag.

As seen in this three picture essay by UPI staff photographer Mike Pugh, the fans in Hampton, Ga., really make a day of it.

Gallons of beer, a sunny afternoon and the roar of large American engines create the atmosphere for a perfect afternoon at the track, according to race

enthusiasts.
It could be the drone of the engines as the cars lap the oval to go a distance of 500 miles, or the warm sunshine, but many fans don't actually see all the race as shown by those taking a little siesta in the middle of the day.

There's always a lot of girls at the track, but it's really not the best place for showing off one's finery, as it's hot, noisy and dirty. The gal at left keeps out a little of the noise with a pair of earphones as she watches from the pits.



Polygraph testing brings controversy



PONTIAC, Mich. — The growing popularity of lie detection by polygraph or voice-stress detectors is fueling a national controversy over whether its use on an employee is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Research shows that fully one-fifth of the nation's largest companies, engaged in a wide range of business pursuits, now use lie detectors.

In picture at right, Orville C. Johnson, Pontiac, owner of Johnson's Enterprises Polygraph, gives a lie detector test to Reggie Lyons. (Left, Johnson goes over Reggie's test results with her employer William Krupka, right, assistant vice president and director of corporate security for Perry Drug Stores Inc., a chain of 21 stores. All of Perry's 1,000 employees takes a 10 or 15-minute polygraph test each year, which Krupka believes is an excellent deterrent to theft.)

However, in Congress, the question, according to Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh whose Senate subcommittee plans another round of hearings this spring on his proposed bill to limit lie-detector testings, is when is such testing legal and when does it constitute "an invasion of privacy."

Operators of the machines report that as much as 90 percent of their business comes from corporate clients.

The test, according to the firms that use them, are quicker and cheaper than background checks or full investigations on potential employees. Tests are used to weed out thieves, junkies, liars, alcoholics and psychotics — among current workers or potential employees. They can also be used to screen-out applicants with health problems or potential employees who hold extreme political opinions.

One survey shows that nearly one-third of the 1,500 U.S. businesses that go bankrupt each year do so because of dishonest workers. But some business experts claim that internal theft is due to laxity on management's part, and say that lie detectors victimize workers more often than not.

Many feel that employers would be better advised to create an atmosphere of honesty.



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed at 1,017.71, down 1.25 points from 1,018.96.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names (e.g., AIG, AIGP, AIGS), prices, and changes.

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Valley beans

Great Northern: average \$19.00; 8 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.50. Platos: average \$18.50; 7 dealers at \$18.00; 2 dealers at \$19.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices including columns for fund names (e.g., Acorn, ACE, ADF) and prices.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as of Monday, May 14, 1978. American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE LIMITATIONS (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING. Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the Idaho Department of Transportation, Boise, Idaho.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London 182.75 up 1.15.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include recommendation. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday silver at \$5.396 per fine ounce of 14.5 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR PUBLICATION. Notice is hereby given by the State Advisory Council on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR PUBLICATION. Notice is hereby given by the State Advisory Council on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.80, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.00. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE

Advertisement for AMCOR INC. featuring concrete irrigation pipe. Includes contact information for Twin Falls and Boise.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT

Advertisement for GLOBE FEED CO. featuring 'CHIEF' wheat. Includes contact information for Perc Petersen Construction.

ERNST home centers

Advertisement for ERNST home centers featuring Alaska Fish Fertilizer. Includes product benefits and pricing.

Commodity Futures

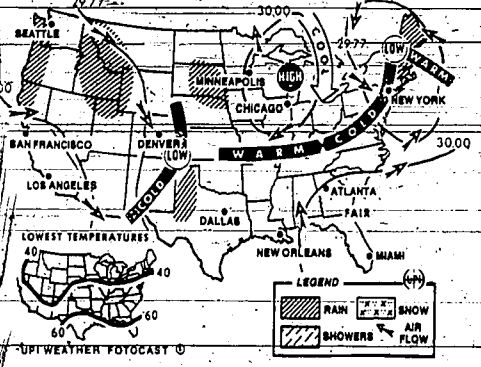
Table of commodity futures prices including columns for commodity names (e.g., May Western hussles, May Maine potatoes) and prices.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	54	35	...
Boise	59	44	.1r
Buhl	48	38	.02
Burley	59	39	.13
Caldwell	58	39	.11
Emmett	56	37	.06
Fairfield	59	40	...
Gooding	59	40	...
Grangeville	54	32	...
Hagerman	59	41	.1r
Home	62	38	.12
Idaho Falls	51	35	.01
Jerome	57	39	.04
Kimberly	57	39	.04
Kuna	58	37	.02
Lewiston	58	39	.1r
McCall	42	26	.1r
Min. Home	63	42	...
Parma	61	37	...
Pocatello	51	38	.1r
Preston	59	33	...
Rupert	56	37	...
Salmon	56	34	...
Soda Springs	48	31	...
Wendell	61	40	.10
W. Yellowstone	39	26	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 4-5-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	38	31	...
Albuquerque	70	36	...
Atlanta	85	54	...
Bakersfield	71	51	...
Baltimore	62	29	.02
Birmingham	48	29	.02
Boston	41	37	...
Brownsville	85	70	...
Buffalo	40	37	.05
Charlotte	69	55	...
Chicago	70	44	...
Cincinnati	80	58	...
Cleveland	63	54	.06
Denver	65	40	...
Des Moines	82	45	...
Detroit	50	38	.02
Duluth	38	33	.13
Eureka	50	40	.87
Fairbanks	28	09	...
Fresno	68	55	...
Helena	54	30	...
Honolulu	86	71	...
Indianapolis	80	62	.12
Kansas City	80	50	.11
Las Vegas	74	52	.13
Los Angeles	68	55	...
Louisville	82	59	...
Memphis	83	68	...
Miami	74	73	...
Milwaukee	48	37	.33
Minneapolis	46	39	.05
New Orleans	83	65	.02
New York	40	36	.02
North Platte	72	39	...
Oakland	63	52	.46
Oklahoma City	75	57	.01
Omaha	82	41	.12
Palm Springs	77	50	...
Paso Robles	61	50	.03
Philadelphia	39	34	.97
Phoenix	79	56	...
Pittsburgh	57	51	.34
Portland, Me.	42	32	...
Portland, Ore.	63	46	.01
Rapid City	59	32	...
Red Bluff	50	46	.58
Reno	58	42	...
Richmond	57	44	...
Sacramento	60	48	.28
St. Louis	84	58	...
Salt Lake	57	46	...
San Diego	67	61	...
San Francisco	60	49	.55
Seattle	64	47	...
Spokane	49	36	...
Thermal	76	59	...
Washington	49	43	.02

Volatile Maine potatoes gain; other segments off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO—Maine potato futures finished a volatile session Monday with general gains, but live hogs were about the only other gainers for the day.

Commodity News Service said Maine grades advanced a penny lower to 10 cents higher on a turnover of 1,259 contracts. New crop April was the only month settling with a loss, while old crop May wound up 10 cents higher.

Selling pressure evaporated early—May moved up 17 points, then slipped back to settle 10 up on an evening up. Market sources said the about face in the downward trend in potatoes may be partly due to seasonal advances and charter support.

May western russets were unchanged at 7.70 per hundredweight.

Live cattle closed near the day's lows, 80 points off to 10 up, on a turnover of 25,268 contracts. Weakness in pork bellies was a factor; feeder cattle lost 102 to 17 points, as

weaker live cattle brought heavy mixed selling. April ended down 35 points but May was off 102.

Live hogs gained 62 to 12 points in all but October and deferred June, which lost 17 and 25 points respectively. Late profit taking shaved an advance of 80 to 100 points.

Pork bellies closed limit down in 1978 contracts and 130 to 28 down in 'other months' Cash bellies were steady. Volume was 6,916 contracts.

Wheat regained momentum in late trading, finishing the session with only light losses. Closing prices were off 3/4 cents to unchanged after recovering from losses of as much as 7 cents.

Corn opened with an uptrend, then slipped under pressure from soybeans, but recovered late in the day to finish with losses of 1 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents.

Old crop soybean and oil futures closed limit down while meal managed to trade without locking down the

limit. Liquidation of old new crop spreads kept pressure off the front months all day as beans wound up 30 to 5 1/2 cents off. Meal was off 7.10 to 20 cents. Oil was off 100 to 52 points.

New York Sugar 11 closed with losses of 116 to 11 points on a volume of 3,210 lots. May ended at 7.81 cents a pound, down 17 points.

New York Comex gold collapsed 630 to 760 points on selling spurred by the weak late in metals. June ended at 178.80, recovering from a low of 178.50.

New York Comex silver came under severe pressure, with losses of 1560 to 1690 points on a volume of 11,500 contracts. Pressure accumulated from weakness in Chicago soybeans, weakness in the London market and an overbought Chicago market on Friday.

Rain and winds remains in Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area.
Cloudy and windy with rain tonight, partial clearing Wednesday. Overnight lows near 35 degrees tonight and high temperatures Wednesday 50 to 55 degrees.

Wednesday's outlook is for chance of rain.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Cloudy with chance of rain or snow tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Overnight lows will be 15 to 25 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday will be mostly in the 40s.

Wednesday's outlook is for chance of mixed rain or snow.

Syr. sta:

Moisture ahead of a slow-moving Pacific frontal system has spread considerable cloudiness and rain across southern Idaho. Rainfall totals in the Magic Valley were generally below .10 of an inch, however, Rupert reported a total of .37 of an inch of rain.

This frontal system will be moving across the Valley this evening and wetting rains and strong gusty winds are expected also. Only partial clearing is expected Wednesday because this is the first in a series of Pacific frontal systems that will be moving into the area at 24 to 36-hour intervals.

The three-to-five day forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for occasional periods of wetting rain and gusty winds, making conditions poor for field work. High temperatures will generally be in the 50s and overnight lows will be in the 30s and lower 40s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	61	38	.02
Last Year	46	24	...
Normal	58	31	...
Soil	55	45	...
Pan Evap. Rate89

Scabies spreading

DENVER (UPI)—An outbreak of scabies has spread past the Southwest and into the Midwest and South Central states, according to Ray Burke of the Colorado Department of Agriculture.

Colorado has the worst infestation of the disease with 14 outbreaks reported in one month, but scabies have been reported as far east as Iowa and as far west as California.

Burke said.

"This is another indicator of the seriousness of the scabies situation," he said. "Colorado has probably gotten more cooperation in reporting the disease and is spending more manpower and money looking

for it than anyone else."

Scabies is a cattle disease caused by a parasitic mite and characterized by open wounds, severe itching and secondary infections. Colorado has reported 77 cases since October 1, compared to 45 cases in all of 1977.

Burke said the outbreak has resulted in 10 states placing an embargo on Colorado cattle and a massive eradication program in the state to halt the disease's spread. Officials have reported outbreaks in 12 other states.

"If we can get the job done in Colorado, and I think we can, other states will follow our example," said Burke.

Advisory board set

SHOSHONE (UPI)—Five men have been elected to serve as livestock representatives on the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board.

District Manager Charles Hasler said the winners include Les Sillman, Gooding, sheep representative for the Bennett Hills area; Al Bausher, Fairfield, cattle representative for Bennett Hills; Jim Campbell, Wendell, sheep representative for the Monument area; Wendell Johnson,ritchfield, cattle representative for the Monument area; and Tom Prescott, Jerome, livestock member-at-large.

The board is responsible for representing livestock licensees within the Shoshone district.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1978 with 271 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Dorothy Lynda Dix, American pioneer of prison reform, was born April 4, 1802.

On this day in history: 1811, President William Harrison died of pneumonia one month after being inaugurated. John Taylor became the first vice-president to become chief executive due to a death.

In 1932, 73 crew members were lost when the U.S. Navy

dirigible "Akron" foundered in a storm and fell into the ocean off Barnegat Bay, N.J.

In 1968, black civil rights leader Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray, pleaded guilty and was convicted 11 months later and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

In 1975, a U.S. Air Force transport plane carrying Vietnamese orphans and escorts to the United States crashed shortly after taking off from Saigon, killing more than 200, including 100 children.

A thought for the day: British lecturer John Collins said: "Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior."



D.L. HARGUESS
Safford, Arizona,
Preacher

GOSPEL MEETING
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eden, Idaho

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, THROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 7
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Sunday; 8:00 P.M. Weekdays
You, Especially, Are Cordially Invited

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 5
REV. GEORGE DUNCAN
Advertisement: April 3
Messersmith Auctions

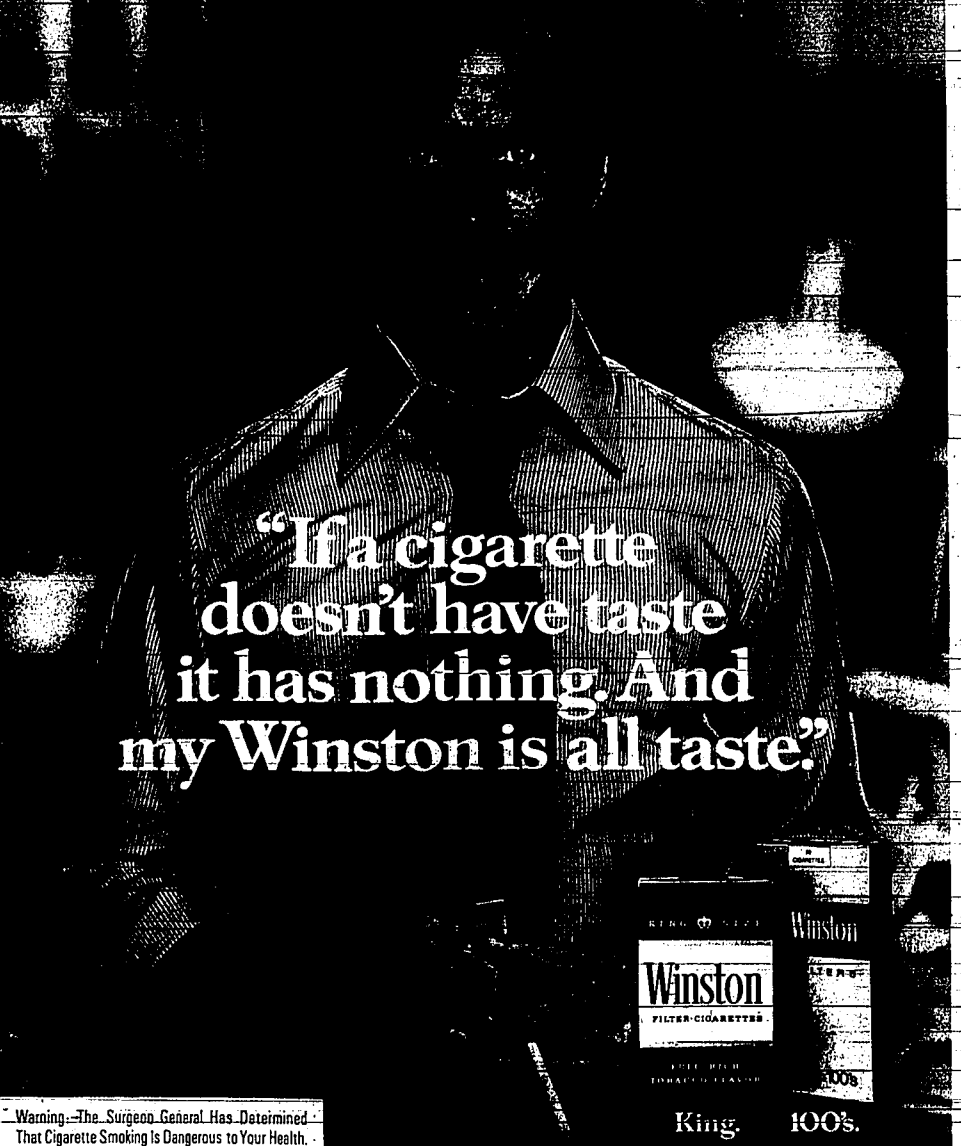
APRIL 6
ARTHUR GREEN, LAYTON, UTAH
Advertisement: April 6
Messersmith Auction Service

APRIL 8
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: April 7

APRIL 8
PEGGY L. WOODRICH ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: April 6
Messersmith Auction Service

APRIL 15
FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Messersmith Auction Service

APRIL 6
DICK FUNK ESTATE & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: April 6
Messersmith Auction Service



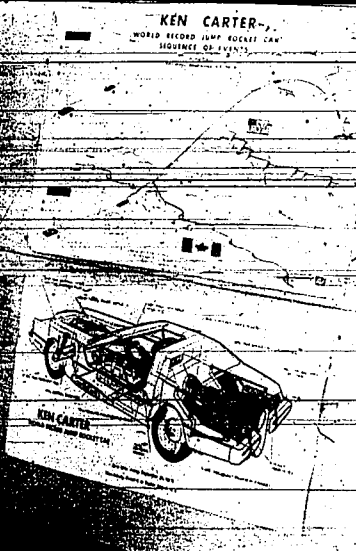
"If a cigarette doesn't have taste it has nothing. And my Winston is all taste."

Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES

King 100's

Warning—The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regional airport opinions differ



KEN CARTER IN HAPPIER DAYS AT HIS FIRST JUMP SITE ... The Canadian daredevil's first jump site was Evel Knievel's 1974 site north of Twin Falls

Daredevil still plans canyon jump

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
JEROME — Ken Carter told the Jerome County Commissioners Monday he is going ahead with his plans to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered car this year despite learning Friday he lost his landing site in Twin Falls County.

Carter said the jump site is some four miles west of Blue Lakes County Club golf course, out of sight of major roads, which will help him keep the jump a very private affair, he has planned all along.
Jerome commissioners Mel Grindstad and Henry Schutte joined Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall in opposing the Carter jump.

Carter's announcement that he plans to give property owners who would be affected by his jump a bond covering all damage which might result from his jump or anyone trying to watch it did not sway the two commissioners or the sheriff.
Commission Chairman Ray Coobee remained silent on the matter.

Jerome votes today

JEROME — Jerome voters go to the polls today to decide a \$50,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of constructing a new \$1.1 million sewage treatment plant to replace present outdated and inadequate facilities.
Voting takes place from noon to 8 p.m. at two polling places.
Residents who live north of Main Street cast their ballots at Pioneer Hall (Precinct 1), while those who live south of Main Street at City Hall (Precinct 2).

Key Airline request approved

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
BOISE — For at least 28 days there will be curate air service between Boise, Twin Falls and Sun Valley.
On Monday the Idaho Public Utilities Commission authorized Key Airlines to provide twice-daily passenger service between the cities on a temporary basis.

Valley flights for \$15.
The flights, scheduled to begin today, would run until May 28. If a 45-percent occupancy rate can be maintained during this trial period, the airline would request permission to make the flights permanent. Key officials told the PUC.
Brent Wiseman, director of sales and services for Key, told the Times-News this morning he was optimistic the flights would succeed and become permanent. But a temporary delay forced cancellation of the first morning flight, Wiseman said. "Our plane is currently at Sun Valley under heavy snow, and we may have to cancel our morning flight," Wiseman said, adding that he expected the afternoon flight between the cities would proceed without difficulties.

Wiseman said the commuter flights to Boise would leave Twin Falls at 9:45 a.m. and at 5:20 p.m. Flights from Boise would arrive in Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m. and at 5:10 p.m.
Wiseman noted that some travelers who would otherwise fly have avoided air service because of the fear they would become "stranded without wheels" upon arrival. To prevent this, Wiseman said, Key has negotiated a contract with Budget Rent-A-Car. For \$16, an air passenger will now be able to rent a car for one day with up to 100 miles of free travel included. This combined car rental-air service should make air travel cheaper and easier than car transportation between the cities, Wiseman said.

Tupperware tax bill \$12

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
JEROME — Tupperware Co. and the Jerome county commissioners agreed Monday morning that the company owes an additional \$12 in taxes for 1977 instead of \$3,357.94 as reported earlier.
The settlement followed shortly after the two parties agreed Tupperware also owed \$3,515.79 on property that escaped assessment in 1976 because of assessor's office mistakes.
An independent auditor, Helen Cannon of Twin Falls, explained to commissioners Monday that she arrived at figures showing the plant worth \$11,388 more than the 1977 assessment because she had used an estimated-depreciation table. She said she could not get state tax commission figures normally used in figuring equipment depreciation.

The commissioners ordered the independent audit of three years of assessor's office records for Tupperware and Moore Business Forms earlier this year after assessor's office employee James Coakley charged that County Assessor Howard Jeppson had undervalued the two firms' personal property declarations for 1975 and 1976. The independent audit also covered 1977 when Coakley said he did the assessments.
Coakley was fired by Jeppson after making the charges.
Cannon's audit showed Tupperware was under-taxed \$16,798.47 in 1975 and Moore Business Forms under-taxed \$20,935.63. However, Idaho has a two-year statute-of-limitations for recovery of missed property taxes.
(Continued on page 12)

Key's proposal for the new flights has been criticized by officials for Gem State Airlines. In a formal presentation to the PUC, Tom D. Sumas, president and chief executive officer of Gem, argued the prices Key will charge for flights are unrealistically low. Key will be unable to make a profit at its proposed fares, Sumas said.
Gem Airlines, Sumas also noted, had already been given approval by the PUC to begin similar Twin Falls-Boise flights. Sumas said Gem eventually plans to start its air service in November, but estimates of passenger loads compiled by Gem were lower than those presented by Key. Gem estimated it would have to charge \$35 for a one-way flight to make a profit.
The PUC decision to grant the Key Airline request was also criticized by Commissioner Ralph H. Wickberg in a dissenting opinion. Wickberg said the temporary nature of the air service could undermine public confidence in the stability and reliability of the intrastate airline network.

Decision appealed

HAILEY — A district judge's decision on a multi-million dollar law suit between two California developers and the former owner of the Sun Valley resort has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.
In late January, 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled in favor of the Sun Valley resort.
Janss was hand-tied by the suit, which prevented him from selling these key properties last April to current resort owner Earl Holding.
Holding, as well, had been blocked from doing any major development in the core of Sun Valley by the litigation which tied up development rights as well as property rights.
But Kramer ruled Janss had clear and unclouded title to the property. The judge said neither party was entitled to damages in this case but that Sun Valley should receive trial costs, estimated to run about \$30,000, from Dwight, Fenlon and Co.

Dwight Jensen seeks U.S. Senate Post

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Dwight Jensen, a Boise free-lance writer and former newspaperman, announced today he will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Jim McClure.
Jensen, who is scheduled to make announcements today in Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene as well as in Twin Falls, said McClure's voting record during his six senatorial years was too favorable to oil and energy companies. McClure's votes were supportive of oil-company concerns for high profits, Jensen said in his campaign announcement, and "failed to meet today's need for an imaginative and innovative approach to the nation's energy problem."
Jensen said that while McClure's environmental record was "superficially good," because McClure had voted for some anti-

pollution bills, McClure had consistently tried to weaken those bills with amendments before the final vote.
Jensen was also critical of McClure's record on programs concerning the elderly and the working person. Jensen criticized McClure for his vote increasing the workers' share of social security taxes.
In early laws, Jensen said, McClure has strongly opposed McClure has made mistakes, Jensen said, "by aligning himself so closely with big-business, especially big oil, and the oil-producing Arab nations."
Jensen said, "He (McClure) has voted for the corporation against the environment. He has supported the corporation against a sound economy. He has voted for the corporation and for the well-to-do, against the interests of the working person, the retired person and the farmer."

Jensen also said that McClure's "natural sympathies lie with the big money interests in Idaho but with the monied interests."
Jensen stressed, however, that McClure had always campaigned "in a manner befitting a gentleman." And while he will be critical of McClure on issues, Jensen said, he too will conduct a campaign as a gentleman.
The Sena campaign is Jensen's first entrance into politics as a candidate although he had served as national committeeman of Idaho Young Democrats during the early 1950s.
The 43-year-old native Idahoan has covered political campaigns as a reporter. He has worked on most of Idaho's major "hat" newspapers, including the Times-News, and also served as a television anchorman for several years for a Boise television station.
For the past three years Jensen has worked as a free-lance writer, finishing one novel and an eighth-grade book on Idaho history.

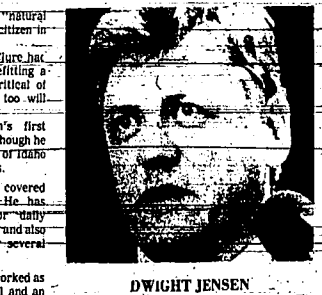
turn down the regional airport question at the voting polls to avoid getting "locked into a timing situation that could go on and on and cost far more than maintaining the local field.
Sun said a public hearing Monday in Jerome called by the Regional Airport Authority board will probably determine the matter of circulating petitions for a coming election in the seven-county region. He said the board will also discuss a second election, on the bonding for local funds.
Leonard said the Department of Transportation source in Washington advised the 10-year growth plan for the Magic Valley area does not justify increased facilities and if two major fields were operating within a few miles of each other, one would have to be eliminated.
"I am of the opinion that with Joslin Field in Twin Falls County and in operation as a jet airport it is one that can be upgraded with the minimum of expense to the taxpayers. On the other hand a new field in Jerome County could be a waste of money," Leonard said.
Snow said the regional board has never had any indication from Federal Aviation Agency officials in the Department of Transportation that the local project would not receive funding if the application is made. He indicated it would probably be committed at least by the end of this year, but naturally would not come in for funding in the 1979 budget.
As for 1979, Snow said he has no information on available money.

Employees plan to file grievance

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The three employees fired last month from the city's waste-water treatment plant said Monday they intend to file a federal grievance with the Secretary of Labor in an effort to regain their jobs.
The move could result in yet another federal investigation of the city's operation of its sewage plant.
Jim Erickson, Don McMill and Fred Putzer said they filed the grievance Monday by writing a letter to the Secretary of Labor, asking him to initiate the grievance procedure as called for in Public Law 92-500, the Water Pollution Control Act.
The act allows any employee who feels he has been fired because he "has filed or instituted any proceeding under this act, or has testified or is about to testify in any proceeding resulting from the administration or enforcement of the provisions of this act," to apply to the Secretary of Labor for a review of his firing.
The three employees contended they were fired for refusing to violate Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution standards and thus qualify for the use of the grievance procedure.
City Manager Jean Millar said he was unfamiliar with the act, but he added he could not understand how the act applied to the three employees. When he said they were fired not because they refused to violate EPA regulations but because their work was permanent positions available for them at the plant.

The act, in what one department of labor official termed a "whistle-blower provision," requires the U.S. Secretary of Labor to investigate such cases as he deems appropriate, and to hold a public hearing as part of such an investigation.
If the labor secretary finds a violation, he has the power to require the party in violation of the act to take action to abate the violation, including, but not limited to, reinstatement of the employees involved.
The three employees, Associate Solicitor for Employee Benefits for the Department of Labor, said he did not know whether any such grievances had ever been filed under the Water Pollution Control Act, and added that there are no regulations in effect with respect to this type of grievance.

She added that under similar types of regulatory legislation, only about a dozen whistle-blower grievances have ever been filed.
She said such cases are investigated by the department's Wage and Hour Division, and if necessary, a hearing is held before an administrative law judge, who makes a recommendation to the secretary of labor, who makes the final decision on such cases.
She said that the procedure is so little used that "there may be some delay in the handling of it in the department," because the people who first receive it may not recognize what it is.
(Continued on page 12)



DWIGHT JENSEN U.S. Senate candidate

Valley obituaries

Herschel W. Emberton

JEROME — Herschel W. Emberton, 67, Jerome, died Monday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.
Born Aug. 5, 1910, in Green City, Mo.; he attended schools there and in Milan, Mo.

He married Mildred V. Taylor Feb. 22, 1933, in Trenton, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Emberton moved to Idaho in 1934 and resided in Jerome for 43 years, retiring as supervisor in 1975.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Moose Lodge.
Survivors include his wife and one son, Ronald Emberton, both Jerome; two brothers, Earl Emberton, Milan, and Robert Emberton, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Nora Grimes, Pocatello, and two grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Emberton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Holy Rites Chapel by Rev. Glenn Wallman. Final services will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Michael John Belieu

HANSEN — Michael John Belieu, 24, Hansen, was fatally injured in a auto accident Monday in New Bern, N.C.
He was born Aug. 24, 1953, in Spokane, Wash., and attended Sunnyside, Wash., schools and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Mr. Belieu served in the U.S. Marine Corps for seven years, part of that time in Vietnam.

He married Julie Ann Davis Sept. 16, 1977, in Hansen.
Survivors are his wife; one daughter, April Belieu, Duke University Hospital; one son, Michael Belieu, Sunnyside; his mother, Helen Belieu, Sunnyside; his father, Jesse Belieu, Hansen; two brothers, Clyde and Terry Belieu, both Sunnyside; one half-sister, Mary Belieu, two half-brothers, J.C. and Jesse Belieu, two step-sisters, Patty and Robin Belieu, and one stepbrother, Lonnie Belieu, all Hansen, and grandparents, Mrs. Francis Belieu, Yakima, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Radach, Outlook, Wash.

The funeral for Mr. Belieu will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kimberly Latter Day Saints Church. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday and at the church Friday.

Orlan 'Ray' Dikka

JEROME — Orlan "Ray" Dikka, 35, Jerome, was dead an arrival Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.
Born Sept. 30, 1942, in Julesburg, Colo.; he married Penne Callen in November of 1972 in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Dikka had worked for Engineering Construction Co. in Twin Falls.
In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Donna and Jody Dikka, both Rosamond, Calif.; two sons, John and Jason Dikka, both Jerome; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dikka, Jerome; two sisters, Wanda Watts, Jerome, and Sherry Ward, Milford, Kan., and two brothers, Gene Dikka, Jerome, and Richard Dikka, Twin Falls.

The funeral for Mr. Dikka will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Schreckenberg. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and Thursday until 1 p.m. Friday.

Phillip H. Reeves

BOISE — Phillip Harold Reeves, 31, Boise, former Minidoka Army resident, died Sunday near Meridian in a parachute jump.

Born July 12, 1946, in Lamesa, Tex.; he moved to Rupert from Texas in 1954. From 1960 to 1970 he lived in Lubbock, Tex.
He served in the U.S. Army from 1965 to 1968, two years of which he spent in the airborne infantry in Vietnam. He received two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star and reached the rank of E5 sergeant.

Mr. Reeves was a sky diving instructor from 1973 to the time of his death. He was a salesman for Goode Motor in Rupert from 1970 to 1977.

Survivors include his father, Philip W. Reeves, Burley; four brothers, James Nix, Sudan, Tex.; Karis and Mark Reeves, both Paul, and Tommie Reeves, Minidoka, and three sisters, Mrs. Donna Dean, Minidoka; Mrs. Brenda Adams, Rupert, and Mrs. Tammie Walls, Murtaugh.

The funeral for Mr. Reeves will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert First Christian Church by Marvin H. Schrom, pastor. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of World War I Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Mary Ihler

FILED — Mary Ihler, 94, Filer, died early today in Hazeldean Manor after a short illness.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for John Batterton, 84, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley Third-Fifth Seventh Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Payne Chapel in charge.

BURLEY — A funeral for W. Wendell Palmer, 79, Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Third-Fifth Seventh Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Final rites will be at 4 p.m. in the Malad City Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

HAGERMAN — Services for Mary E. May, 71, Hagerman resident who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in charge.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for April Annette Sommer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sommer, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone Cemetery by Sheldon Siegel, Christian Center, Twin Falls. Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone made arrangements. The family suggests cremation be made in the Easter Seal Center and they may be left at the chapel.

Erickson added that the employees will not know the results of the city grievance when they filed by March 10, so they were forced to file the grievance satisfaction in the event they do not achieve satisfaction through the city procedure.

Erickson expressed doubt that the three employees would receive satisfaction through the city grievance procedure because he said employees still working at he plant would be "afraid to back us up" during the city grievance procedure "because they're still afraid for their jobs."

Tot center gets temporary permit

By JEFF SHERR
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday granted a temporary zoning variance for a day care center although the center has not yet been licensed and the city planning and zoning commission has not yet reviewed the zoning variance application.

The council was reluctant to grant a variance because the planning and zoning commission, which normally

bars zoning variance requests for forwarding them to the council, has not yet heard the matter. The council was also reluctant to grant the variance to a center which is not yet licensed.

The woman who will operate the center for the children of migrant farm workers with the backing of the Idaho Migrant Council, Mrs. Laura Phillips, told the council without a zoning variance she could not meet state health and safety

requirements or acquire a license from the Health and Welfare Department. Phillips explained work must begin immediately if the center is to open by May 17, in time for the farming season, and she added that she was scheduled to appear before the planning and zoning commission at its meeting later this month.

The council granted Phillips a temporary variance, subject to approval by the planning and zoning commission and

subject to her receipt of a license for the center. The council will handle approximately 40 children and will be located in an unused church on Highland Avenue near Lois Street.

"Another action, the council: Unanimously elected Bud Cheney to fill the vacant seat on the council created by the resignation of Steve Lincoln."

Approved a request by Keith Miller, pastor of the Faith Assembly of God Church, to set up a 14-foot by 70-foot trailer on the church's property to be used for Sunday school classes. The council granted Miller a temporary building permit subject to fire department approval.

Appointed three persons, Steve Bancroft, Tommy Walker Sr. and Steve Berg, to the city employee grievance panel. The three will serve for a period of 12 months. Their appointment was necessitated by the grievance procedure initiated by the three employees fired last month from the sewage treatment

plant. The grievance panel is composed of nine members, three appointed by the city council, three appointed by the firefighters association and three appointed by the Twin Falls Employees Committee.

Amended the Interim Zoning Ordinance to include a termination date of ordinance of Dec. 31, 1979, to allow the ordinance to remain in effect until the city can adopt a comprehensive plan.

The council unanimously passed the ordinance through second reading. At the council's next meeting, the ordinance will be placed on third and final reading and will become law.

Passed a resolution authorizing the city administration to negotiate the sale of property in South Park with persons interested in buying the property at a price not less than the appraised value of the property. The council took the action because an auction held last month to dispose of the property failed to draw any bidders.

Authorized the expenditure of \$34,650 for the purchase of the last parcel of land in Rock Creek Canyon needed for the city's proposed Rock Creek Canyon Park.

Idaho high court orders new trial for Crawford

TWIN FALLS — A 4-1 Idaho Supreme Court decision has ruled that a convicted murderer will get a new trial because his rights were violated when he was physically restrained before the jury.

Delbert Crawford, who was found guilty on two counts of second degree murder by a district court jury in Twin Falls in 1975, appealed to the Supreme Court of Idaho on grounds his rights to a fair trial were violated because he was physically restrained as he sat in the courtroom before the jury.

In the decision written by Justice Robert Bakes, the court reversed the conviction, ruling his rights were in fact violated, and called for a new trial.

Crawford was charged with the double shotgun slaying of Paul Peterson, 23, and Witt Roberson, 22, Nov. 7, 1974, in Burley, and Greg Solosabal

confronted with the same incident. District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood, Rupert, originally granted the defendant's motion to appear in court without restraints, but later ordered him restrained. The supreme court said the new order was based on testimony at a hearing which neither Crawford or his attorney was asked to attend.

The commissioners are due to address several issues concerning the discoverability and admissibility of various types of testimony.

Two other defendants originally named in the murder charges entered pleas of guilty and testified against Crawford in the case.

The 12-member jury deliberated more than nine hours before finding Crawford guilty on the second degree murder and robbery charges.

Louis Dalpiz

RUPERT — Louis Dalpiz, 86, Rupert, died Monday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Lottie Larsen Erickson

ALMO — Lottie Larsen Erickson, 79, Almo, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following a short illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1898, in Pleasant Green, Utah, she attended Magna, Utah, schools and married Gus L. Erickson June 7, 1923, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. Erickson died in 1972. Mrs. Erickson was a member of the LDS Church and had been active in the Relief Society, the MIA and the Primary. She was a charter member of the Mini-Cassia Cowbelles.

Surviving are one son, Jack Erickson, Almo; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis (Bill) Bowman, Boise; Mrs. Ardy (Lewis) Siles, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Marie Richards, Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son.

The funeral for Mrs. Erickson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Almo Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop David Bodin. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Linda K. Goff

TWIN FALLS — Linda K. Goff, 32, Kuna, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday evening in a Boise hospital following a short illness.

She was born Sept. 13, 1945, in Wendell. She married Paul D. Goff Aug. 26, 1966, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Mrs. Goff is survived by her husband, one daughter, Loraine Goff and one son, Paul Goff II, all Kuna; her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Ostermiller, Twin Falls; her father, Marion Hamilton, Las Vegas; four brothers, Steve and Bill Threlkeld and Ronald and Donald Ostermiller, all Twin Falls, and grandmother, Mrs. Faye Southwood, Twin Falls.

The funeral for Mrs. Goff will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Cyril Dorsett. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tupperware, county agree

(Continued from page 11)

The commissioners settled on the additional taxes for 1978 after Tupperware Controller Frank Lightbown had agreed with Cannon's figures that the plant was worth \$16,654 more than Jeppson had calculated, necessitating an added tax to be paid of \$8,515.79.

However, Lightbown pointed out he used a different equipment-depreciation table from Cannon to compute the plant value in 1977. Lightbown said he came within \$150, or an additional 12 cents in taxes, of the plant's assessed value established by Coakley. It was incorrectly reported in the Times-News story Monday that Lightbown had said the company owed \$150 more in 1977 taxes.

The commissioners settled on Jeppson's estimate after he had said he used state tax commission depreciation schedules sent by Jeppson, and after Cannon had acknowledged he used estimated depreciation — percentage — because she had not been able to locate the state tax tables through Jeppson.

The assessor said he had sent his only copy of the tables to Tupperware and had not kept a file copy.

The commissioners are due to address several issues concerning the discoverability and admissibility of various types of testimony.

Two other defendants originally named in the murder charges entered pleas of guilty and testified against Crawford in the case.

The 12-member jury deliberated more than nine hours before finding Crawford guilty on the second degree murder and robbery charges.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The lib movement is making headway despite the fact that the gals hate a new wrinkle.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Gordon Rands, Jerome; Leland Fleishman and Heather Hochlander, both Gooding; Mrs. Vernon Nielsen, Filer; William Kleinkopf—Murtaugh—John Heath, Elko, Nev.; Donald Wright, Buhl, and Jerry Osborn, Healy.

Clyde Myers, Tom Gallev.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Janice Harvison, DeWayne Wagaman, McKay, Bodily, Vernell Anderson and James Conger, all Burley; Connie Sellers, Hagerman; Beulah Laycock, Heyburn; Gary Hoskins, Hazelton; Farnum Warr, Murtaugh, and Patricia Hengstler, Oakley.

Dismissed
Lucy Jones, Imogene Jordan, Earl Kelley and Aricema Mata, all Burley; Irene Hunsaker, Rupert, and Angela Mascorro and Gerald Petersen, both Heyburn.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Buhl.

Birthing
Michael Hale, Mrs. Marty Allen and daughter, Roy Sutterfield, Mrs. Michael McIntyre and daughter, Mrs. James Sommer and Bihl Jacobsen, all Twin Falls.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allred.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allred.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Sheryl Stoildorf, Jess Pickett and Barbara Moore, all Rupert, and Estelita Lopez, Burley.

Dismissed
Mark Targan and Florence Storey, both Rupert, and Manuel Luna and Bernice Johnson, both Heyburn.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted
Walter Roller and Harvey Domean, both Twin Falls; and Aleigh Ingersoll, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Charles Winnett, Hermaif Myers and Mrs. Bob Rice, all Gooding.

Dismissed
James Henson Jr., Wendell.

Jackpot trip announced

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will make a trip to Jackpot the evening of Thursday, April 13.

Participants will meet at the Chateau.

Burley panel to study city recreation rates

BURLEY — An advisory committee of city and county will be named by Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock to study city recreation rates, the Burley City Council decided Monday night.

The council decision came after the city fathers had agreed it was to late in this budget year to make any rate adjustments. Questions over what rates were proper arose two weeks ago after Galt Pro Barbs' important meeting before the council to discuss season pass prices and greens fees.

The advisory committee will review all city recreation facilities and recommend any rate adjustments in time for the recommendations to be considered by the council in planning the fiscal 1978-79 budget which goes into effect in October.

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SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS

INTEGRITY SINCE 1919

PUC grants Key Airlines South Idaho flight permit

(Continued from page 11)

The said she thinks the employees who filed the grievance followed the correct procedure in addressing the letter to the secretary of labor.

Erickson said the employees filed the federal grievance "because of the fact that the council admits they just don't have the knowledge to make a decision about our case, about Snelling's case, about which direction to go, so we filed with the federal government."

Applications for such grievances must also be made within 90 days of the date of firing, and the employees were fired March 10.



POINTING to correct grip is Severiano Ballesteros as he and playing partner Manuel Pinero prepare for the upcoming Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga.

This way

NFL dispute to wait for deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL's Player-Club Relations Committee announced Monday it will not make any decision in the dispute between the Chicago Bears and defensive tackle Wally Chambers until after April 15, the deadline for clubs to make offers to free agents.

Chambers, who has been plagued by knee injuries the past two seasons, filed the grievance against the Bears, charging that stadium club officials made about his knee and attitude discouraged other club members from trying to sign him as a free agent.

The PCRC — composed of two representatives each from the NFL owners and players — decided after hearing 7 1/2 hours of testimony to withhold a decision and encourage both the Bears and Chambers to seek to resolve this matter by April 15.

Wiggins still embarrassed at loss

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Kansas City Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggins, admittedly still embarrassed by a loss former New Orleans Saints Coach Hank Stram nabbed in two years ago, said Monday he had not met Stram and did not plan to talk to him.

Wiggins, hired by new Saints Coach Dick Nolan as defensive coordinator, was fired last year after the Chiefs got off to a 1-6 start. In 1976, Stram called a timeout with seconds remaining to allow the Saints time to score another touchdown in a 27-17 win.

"Competitively I was embarrassed by the loss to the Saints at that time because it was kind of blown out of proportion by a lot of people," Wiggins said.

Pro athletes for association

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An umbrella organization representing players from several professional sports has adopted a constitution and elected Ed Garvey of the NFL Players Association as its staff director, it was announced Monday.

Charter members of the organization, called Professional Athletes International, are the players' associations from the NFL, the Canadian Football League, the North American Soccer League, the WTA, the Association of Tennis Professionals (men) and Professional (motorcycle) Riders.

The council decided Sunday that organizations wishing to join will have to pay an initiation fee of \$10 per member, giving the PAI \$30,000 to start with. The NFL players comprise the biggest bloc of membership (1,350), followed by the NASLPA (500), the CFLPA (315), ATP (250), WHAPA (175) and the Pro Riders (100).

Spinks, Ali plan October for New Orleans rematch

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A city councilman said the president of Top Rank Inc., was expected in town today to sign a contract for a rematch between Muhammad Ali and heavyweight champion Leon Spinks in the Louisiana Superdome in October.

"We have had meetings with the Top Rank people and the president's coming in (this morning) to sign the contract that we've already looked at," Philip Ciancio said Monday. "Now whatever financial commitments they have required of us we have made."

"A picnic can crash, we can have an argument over something, but as far as I'm concerned, as of Saturday we had a meeting of the minds that the fight will be put on in the Superdome and that it will be in the first week of October."

Nicklaus favored in coming Master golf tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus would be betting on himself. Nicklaus won't be back in town until Tuesday, but he was the main topic of conversation Monday when the rest of the Masters field poured into the Augusta National.

"This could be the year that Jack finally wins the 'Grant Sten,'" said 76-year-old former golfer Gene Sarazen who comes here as a spectator these days.

Palm Springs, Calif., trying to make a hole-in-one as a sideshow attraction at the \$300,000 women's Winner's Circle. Palmer didn't come close to that ace on Saturday, but got within eight feet on Sunday.

USDA quarantines race horses

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A statewide quarantine was ordered by the Agriculture Department Monday on the interstate shipment of thoroughbred breeding horses in Kentucky.

Two-week period last month following the discovery of contagious equine metritis on several farms in the state.

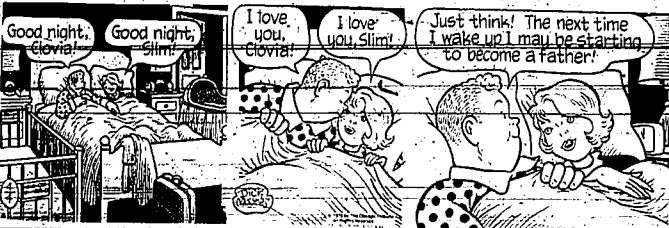
Carroll and state officials asked the Jockey Club of New York, which controls registration of thoroughbreds, to take such action.

4,500 entries await start of Boston Marathon run

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Shorter will try to do what no other Olympic gold medalist has before: Bill Rodgers will be chasing him as ever won the Boston Marathon.

Someone who just runs. I want the competition."

Starting line of the race to a wider road in Hopkinton and have planned to stretch brightly colored banners across the road in front of sanctioned watering spots.



Will bet you a small unspecified sum that no matter how many church weddings you've attended... Sixty-four inmates in the Berkshire County Jail in Massachusetts went on a hunger strike...

When it comes to walking, air, if your stride equals 15 percent of your height, you're doing it right. One out of four college graduates winds up in a job that doesn't require such a degree.

CANCER Q. "Has any American president died of cancer?" A. U. S. Grant did. Know of no other. Speaking of Grant, incidentally, it was at his presidential nomination that a fellow named Roosevelt coined that still popular phrase: "Let the chips fall where they may." Q. "I know a hen's egg should be stored small and down, but why?" A. Because the air pocket inside it is in the large end. Were it stored downward, it would tend to rise upward, unbalancing the egg. Q. "All lobsters have claws, right?" A. "No! Right. Pacific lobsters don't."

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Daylight Savings Time is administered by the U. S. Department of Transportation. Why? When you consider the fact that Time files, it's logical DST should be overseen by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Still, it's also true that Time marches on, so maybe it comes under the U. S. Army Infantry. Never mind, onward. Everybody's aware it was Julius Caesar who said, "I came. I saw. I conquered." But hardly anybody knows just where he came to, what he saw, and what he conquered: It was to Asia where he beat Pharnaces in the Battle of Zela. File that.

"Why," asked I, "do most men part their hair on the left?" "Because," replied a bright child, "most mothers are all handed." All the notary publics in Washington, D. C., must be presidential appointees. Address mail to: Mr. Boyd, P. O. Box 283, Westport, Me. 04091. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

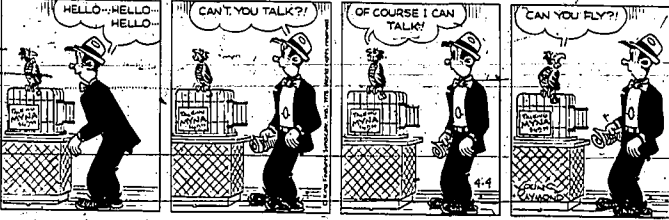


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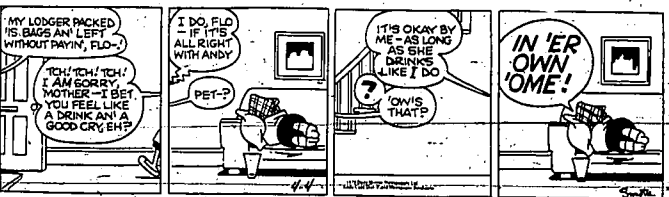
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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



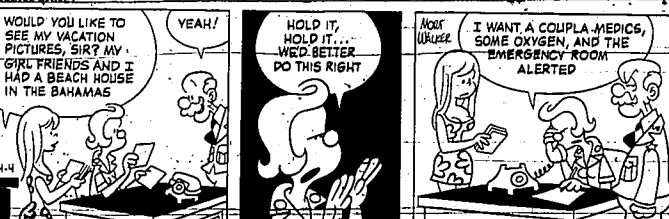
WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN-LOSER



REX-MORGAN



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion exists on just how you can best attend to various duties. Try to work out a course of action before starting on them. Later, you have considerable energy and are able to see all kinds of interesting things you then are able to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consult with a wise advisor and follow through on suggestions given you. Make this a productive period.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your personal aims are and plan how best to gain them. Then carry through in a positive manner. Join with friends for a delightful time together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to think about civic affairs. A bigwig can be most helpful if you handle this person tactfully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think over any changes you want to make in the days ahead and be sure of what you are doing. Making new contacts who can be of assistance to you is wise. Curb your temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more practical now and get affairs handled intelligently instead of being so dramatic. Evening can be delightful with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with partners and make revisions to contracts now and have greater success in the future. Spend only within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get into all that work ahead of you and derive benefits from it. Take care of health problems. This will raise your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan early the amusements you want most for a later time. Get your talents working nicely so that others will appreciate them, give you the support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family more and have more harmony. Handle minor matters. Do some entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gather data you need in order to gain your finest objectives. Then make-out reports-handle correspondence-legal papers, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right down to financial matters and put new ideas aside for the time being. If you have any doubts, consult an expert and get good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at work ahead of you and show your finest magnetic qualities to bigwigs. Add to prestige, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an uncanny way of understanding others and can help humbly-at-large, so be sure to slant education along such lines and add psychology to the curricula. Teach to stand up for own rights and not to get pushed around by others, since the nature is gentle here.

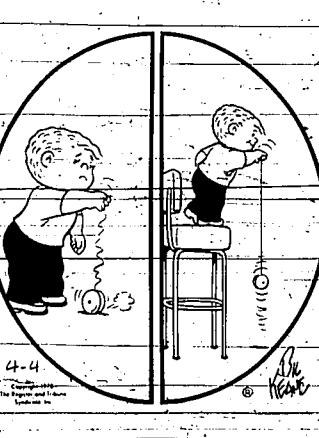
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SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



THE PEOPLES CHOICE! 3 Lines - 10-Days - \$7.90 Call an Ad-Visor Today 733-9331



FINISH CARPENTER WANTED

For your minimum experience, skilled in cabinets and formica work. Top wages based on ability. Full time employment. Year round work. Call the manager for an appointment. 733-1021.

FOREMAN for steel building

FOREMAN for steel building construction. Must be experienced and able to handle crew. Out of town much of the time. Home evenings. Phone 733-5474.

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HELP WANTED

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BOOKKEEPER

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OFFICE MANAGER

Accounting background helpful. Travel. Travel/Hotel/Navajo/Dian. \$700-\$850.

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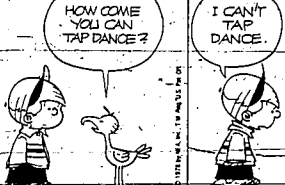
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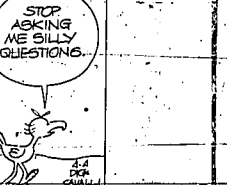
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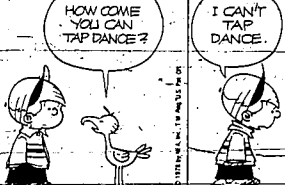
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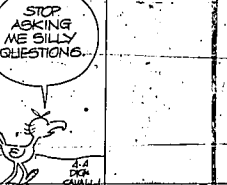
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