

Times News

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Idaho Amtrak may die an early death

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Only 11 months after it began operating, the Amtrak Pioneer train through Idaho is in danger of being dropped next year.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, worried about Amtrak's growing financial losses, today recommended to Congress a "sharply curtailed national rail passenger system — in which several states would lose service."

The Pioneer train, connecting Salt Lake City with Portland with intermediate stops in Shoshone, Boise, Pocatello, Mountain Home, and Nampa would be discontinued under the Adams proposal.

Adams' recommendations came in a comprehensive report ordered by Congress last November when it put a freeze on new routes after Amtrak sought a supplemental appropriation.

The present rail system and operating organization of Amtrak will never make a profit, Adams believes, and ways must be found to keep the deficit down.

While promoted eight years ago as a profit-making corporation, Amtrak has always operated deeply into the red.

Adams said the proposed shortened Amtrak system would still require a federal subsidy of \$547 million during the fiscal year beginning October 1979 — the first year the new system would begin operation. This compares with about \$665 million the present system would require.

Adams said by 1984 the curtailed Amtrak system could cost the taxpayers \$799 million, though considerably less than the \$976 million keeping the present system would cost.

At the insistence of Congress including Idaho's senators and representatives, Amtrak began Pioneer June 7 as a two-year experimental route.

"We worked long and hard to get that route," said Cleve Corlett, aide to Idaho Senator Frank Church, in reaction to the news of Adams' recommended cut of Amtrak. He said the

senator's office will be looking into the recommendations.

Southern Idaho had been without service since 1971.

Arthur Lloyd, San Francisco, Calif., Amtrak public relations officer, said he had been ordered not to make comments on today's recommendations by Adams until he received a copy.

He had no financial figures on Pioneer but said it has been well received and the route carried more than 215,000 passengers in the first six months of operations.

At the Boise Amtrak station, more than 185,000 passengers were checked through from June through December, 1977. The Pioneer connects with the San Francisco Zephyr at Boise and is the route used to Chicago from San Francisco.

April 30, Pioneer added a sleeping car and a baggage car, which would increase customers, Lloyd said. The addition of first class service indicates the route's success across Idaho and into Oregon.

Lloyd termed the experimental route as "doing fairly well."

Although Adams report was released today, Congress is not expected to act until after December and may hold hearings before then, Lloyd said.

He said Pioneer was scheduled for review after its two years of test operations.

Adams' urged cutbacks across the nation in which large portions of the Midwest would end passenger rail service in the states of Arkansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

A route across northern Idaho would be retained.

Adams said his plan would serve all regions, servicing most major population centers, continuing only those routes that have good potential and a substantial number of passengers, eliminating the biggest losers and making the best use of all Amtrak equipment.

The DOT report to Congress also recommended the end of a transcontinental route from Chicago to San Francisco via Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne and Ogden, Utah. The move would eliminate all passenger service to Nebraska and Nevada.



If a Volkswagen van falls in the night and no one hears it, does it make a noise?

In this red and white Volkswagen van made a noise when vandals overturned it early Sunday morning in Twin Falls. It wasn't loud enough to wake its owner, Jerry Hayes of 1429 8th Ave. E. The van was upended sometime between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m., but Hayes was not aware of it until he was

awakened about 8 a.m. by police officers who had come to inspect the overturned van.

Despite his rude awakening, he was philosophical about the incident. "It could have been worse. I could have been in it when it happened," he said. Police Chief Tim Qualls said Hayes' van was the only one overturned by vandals Sunday night. The incident is under investigation.

Troubled VW

today

Warm-weather returns — P. 9

SUNNY

Cheery news offered to home-buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices may be going up, but buying a home is not a privilege of just the wealthy or middle-aged, the lending industry said today.

"Contrary to popular opinion, many home buyers are young, most have relatively modest incomes and the majority purchase homes costing less than \$50,000," said Joseph Benedict, vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"In spite of more than a decade of record inflation, Americans are buying homes in record numbers," he said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

Benedict's comments were based on the results of a league study of 8,500 conventional mortgage loans funded last year by savings and loan associations throughout the country.

The results, he said, contradict "doomsayers" who "predict the end of the American dream of home ownership for all but the wealthy."

Benedict said national averages on housing costs, family incomes and home-buyer demographics "are inaccurate and highly misleading."

According to the league study, 36 percent of all home buyers in 1977 were less than 30 years old, and a "surprising" 12 percent were under 24.

"Young people obviously are a big part of the housing market," Benedict said.

The study found 13 percent of last year's home buyers were single and an additional 4 percent were single couples.

Sixty percent of 1977 home buyers had incomes of less than \$25,000, the study found.

Benedict said second incomes are increasingly important to many home buyers.

The league study found that 45 percent of all home-buying families had more than one wage-earner last year.

As to the cost of homes, the study found that 62 percent of the 1977 home buyers purchased housing which cost less than \$50,000. Fully half the customers found homes costing less than \$44,000.

Although the median price of homes financed by savings associations last year was \$44,000, costs varied significantly in different locations, with higher costs in the big cities and the West, Benedict said.

The study indicates that high-cost housing "is a phenomenon of the large urban center, but the steady movement of people to smaller cities suggests a growing opportunity for less expensive housing," Benedict said.

More threats reported in Italy

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades guerrillas hold ex-premier Aldo Moro have drawn up a "hit list" — of other prominent politicians, industrialists and journalists for future terrorist attacks, Italy's largest newspaper reported Monday.

At the same time, anti-terrorist squads swept the historical centers of Rome and the port city of Genoa, erasing through the doors of 15th and 16th century palaces in the anguished hunt for Moro.

More than 500 agents descended on Genoa, sealing off all roads leading into and out of the city. They reported several arrests — most of common criminals but two they described as "extremely interesting."

Homes are most expensive in the West, where the median price last year was \$53,000, the study found. Median prices were \$44,000 in the Northeast, \$41,000 in the South and \$49,900 in the North Central region.

The Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera reported Monday that the Red Brigades have compiled two lists of potential victims for future attacks.

Corriere said the two long lists, complete with photographs and addresses, of persons to be assassinated, kidnapped or detained were discovered when police accidentally stumbled upon the hideout of a gang mastermind April 18.

The hideout, in the outskirts of Rome, also contained drafts of Red Brigades communiques and the weapons and disguises used by the commando team that kidnapped Moro and killed his five bodyguards 54 days ago, the newspaper said.

Thumbs down!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thumbscrews are ancient finger-flattening torture instruments usually associated with Chinese dowagers who, according to literature, favored attaching them to errant servants.

So it was with considerable surprise that Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., discovered thumbscrews on a list of non-military crime-control equipment exports published by the Commerce Department.

Other items on the list included leg irons, shackles, electric shock batons, dart guns and psychological stress-analysis instruments.

"I find it incredible that these torture instruments from the Dark Ages are still being manufactured — let alone exported abroad," said Fraser.

Last week the House International Relations Committee adopted an amendment proposed by Fraser to prohibit the sale of so-called "crime-control equipment" to "the police, domestic intelligence and other law enforcement forces of governments engaged in gross violations of human rights."

"The regulations now governing the export of these police devices are exceedingly lax," Fraser said in a statement. "Exporters need only a general commercial license from the U.S. Commerce Department."

The amendment, attached to the 1978 foreign assistance bill, would permit such sales only if the president certified in writing extraordinary circumstances were involved.

Fraser's amendment also would require quarterly reports to Congress on such sales valued at more than \$100,000 and place crime-control equipment under the State Department's Office of Munitions Control.

Hauer Meyer of the Bureau of Export Control in the Commerce Department confirmed his bureau had "validated license control" for crime-control equipment to communist countries plus South Africa and Namibia. That means, he said, special application for the exports would have to be made and they could be rejected.

But Meyer said, such items as thumbscrews and leg irons can be exported under a routine general license to other countries.

'Sam' pleads guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — David R. Berkowitz today admitted he was the notorious "Son of Sam" murderer and pleaded guilty to the six 44-caliber slayings that terrorized the city for more than a year.

In a surprise disclosure in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, authorities revealed that Berkowitz had kept a secret diary in which the defendant, calling himself the "Phantom of the Bronx," claims to have set nearly 2,000 fires since 1974.

"I shot them," Berkowitz said, his voice steady and low-pitched, as he told how he gunned down 28-year-old Stacy Moskowitz and her boyfriend as they sat in a car on a quiet street in Brooklyn in the early morning hours last July 31.

"How many times?" asked Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso.

"Five times," replied Berkowitz, who faces a maximum 25 years to life in prison for the murders at his sentencing May 22.

Miss Moskowitz died of a gunshot wound to the head. Her 20-year-old boyfriend, Robert Volante, lost an eye and is practically blind in the other. They were the last victims of Son of Sam, who claims that "howling demons," speaking through neighbor Sam Carr's dog, ordered him to

kill.

In an unprecedented move, Berkowitz, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y., pleaded guilty to all six murders and seven attempted murders in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx in a series of nighttime ambushes beginning July 28, 1976.

Security was unusually tight as Berkowitz arrived at the courthouse shortly after 9 a.m. in a heavily armed motorcade. A police helicopter hovered overhead, and police and court guards frisked spectators and reporters who had to go through two metal detectors inside the building.

The disclosure that Berkowitz had kept a diary detailing a three-year "spurge" of arson in the city was made in the day's second court session, when Berkowitz pleaded guilty to three "Son of Sam" murders in the Bronx. District Attorney Mario Merola said defense attorneys had informed him of the document's existence just two weeks ago.

Merola said the fires were of all kinds — cars, vacant lots and buildings — and said that while the accuracy of the diary could not be verified, a spot check had shown the fires had, in fact, occurred — most of them in the Bronx.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty to the last two

44-caliber killings in a third courtroom appearance presided over by Queens Supreme Court Justice Nicholas Tsoucalas.

"The pleas are accepted," Tsoucalas said at 12:35 p.m., ending an extraordinary morning during which three separate judicial district sessions were held under one roof.

In the first session, Justice Corso accepted the pleas on Miss Moskowitz and Volante.

"Who did you fire at first?" Corso asked.

"Stacy Moskowitz."

"When you aimed the gun at Stacy Moskowitz's head, did you intend to cause her death?" the judge continued, pursuing questions designed to satisfy the legal test of whether Berkowitz knew the consequences of his actions.

"Yes," the defendant replied.

"Asked whether his conduct was right or wrong," Berkowitz replied firmly: "It was wrong."

"Are you pleading guilty because you are really guilty?"

"Yes."



DAVID BERKOWITZ pleads guilty to six murders

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All-volunteer force reported as failing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee says the all-volunteer force is a peacetime concept that is not providing enough reserves now and would be hard pressed in a national emergency.

Nunn released part of the committee's report in Washington.

The committee continues to be concerned over the ability of the active military to attract sufficient numbers of high-quality recruits.

The reserve forces are encountering even greater problems. There are critical shortages of doctors and other skilled personnel in both active and reserve components, the committee said.

It said the Pentagon should study alternatives including:

- Improvements in both the effectiveness and fairness of the draft.
- A new standby draft that would include mandatory registration, physical and mental tests of eligible youths before enlistment and a standby classification system.
- Ways to improve recruiting, including permitting direct approaches to high schools and changes in the present quota system.

"For our reserves, the all-volunteer force is a dismal failure," Nunn said in a speech prepared for the Georgia National Guard Association on Jekyll Island, Ga.

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Corrier CIA agent writes book

U.S. 'Secret war' disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ran a secret war in Angola, with the CIA helping the two Angolan factions that were defeated in a three-year civil war in 1975 and 1976, says a disaffected former CIA agent.

John Stockwell, former chief of the spy agency's Angola task force, has written "In Search of Enemies," a book about the CIA published without official permission which will be available in stores this week.

In an appearance Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes" program, he said the CIA's "blundering stupidity" in conducting a secret war in Angola led directly to the entry of thousands of Cuban troops on the side of the pro-Soviet faction.

"We were running a secret war," Stockwell said, with the CIA helping UNITA and ENLA, the two Angolan factions defeated by the pro-Soviet MPLA aided by up to 20,000 Cuban troops.

"Had the CIA not existed, had the CIA option — the violent option — not existed in Angola, we wouldn't have had the escalation of war and we wouldn't have had Cuban soldiers entrenched in the country with great credibility, looked upon as heroes of the people of Africa," Stockwell said.

"And this is because of the blundering stupidity, if you will, of the CIA's paramilitary operation."

Equal Rights Amendment supported by NAACP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Black leaders reaffirmed their support for the Equal Rights Amendment at a weekend NAACP summit conference and endorsed massive voter registration drives in 16 states.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock also appeared before the group

Sunday in an effort to polish the GOP's tarnished image in the eyes of black voters.

Brock told the conference that Republicans recently have backed proposals that would benefit blacks more than the programs supported by President Carter and Democrats in general.

"The Republican Party in the last 15 months has offered sound legislative programs based solely on the need to alleviate the burdens of Americans struggling for a better life for themselves and their children," Brock said.

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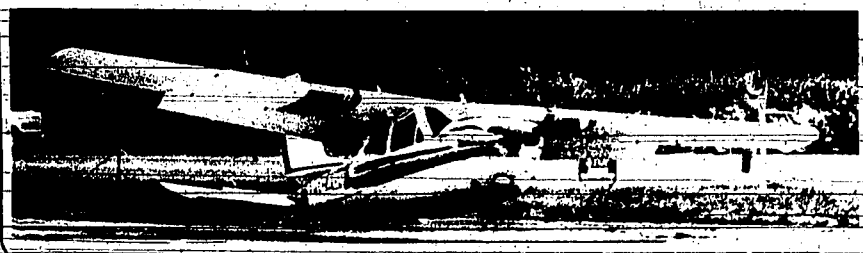
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Belly landing without a scratch

A PRIVATE single-engine plane belly-landed at the Troutdale, Ore., airport Sunday with the pilot walking away without a single scratch. Dr. C.W. Van Rooy of Troutdale brought the aircraft in to a safe stop on the

runway after circling for four hours in order to exhaust fuel. Firefighters were ready with their equipment (top photo), but Dr. Van Rooy proved they weren't needed.



Talks to Senate committee

Kissinger supports warplane sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger today lent his qualified support to the administration's \$4.8 billion warplane sale to the Middle East, but said the number of jet fighters ticketed for Israel should be increased.

The former secretary of state testified today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that is deeply divided on the proposed sale. His testimony came as pressure mounted on the administration to modify its plan.

The administration has proposed selling 60 sophisticated F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-16s to Egypt plus 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel. Carter submitted the proposed sale to Congress April 28. It automatically becomes effective 30 days later unless both houses of Congress disapprove by majority votes.

"It is symbolically important, as well as practically important, that the number of F-15s in Israel be equal to the F-15s in Arab countries," Kissinger told the panel.

Asked if he supported President Carter's proposal, Kissinger said he questioned the approach and the timing. "I wish it had not been put forward as a package," he said.

The consequences of a congressional refusal would be too serious, however. "Therefore," he said, "I support it with qualifications."

Committee chairman John Sparkman of Alabama said Carter told him he was not ready to compromise "at this time."

"But he said he would discuss this with Secretary of State (Cyrus) Vance," Sparkman added.

Wichitans to vote on homosexual law

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Bombarded by television propaganda, door-to-door canvassing and newspaper letters, the voters of Wichita will finally have their say Tuesday on whether to repeal the city's homosexual rights ordinance.

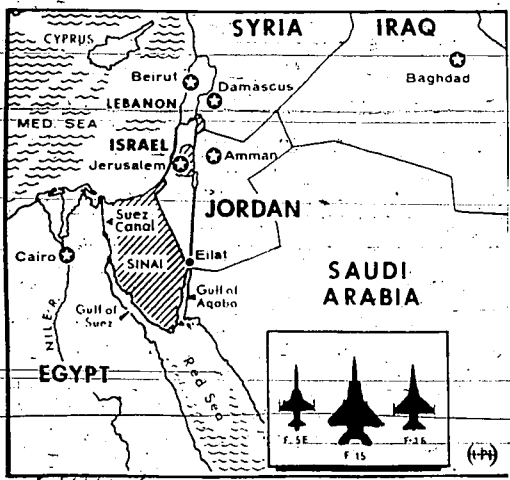
The 8-month-old ordinance, an amendment to the city's civil rights code, prohibits discrimination in housing, public accommodations and employment because of sexual preference.

Both the pro-homosexual Sedgewick County Homophile Alliance and the anti-homosexual Concerned Citizens for Community Standards expressed confidence in the outcome after last-minute campaigning.

"We've got support from all kinds of people in this community," Robert Lewis, co-director of the Homophile Alliance, said in an interview. "It's enough support to guarantee us a place in the community even after the election."

But the Rev. Mike Schepis, chairman of Concerned Citizens, said Friday the homosexual cause "has been set back" by the huge amounts of publicity.

"I just can't see the Wichita community being willing to accept this as a legitimate alternate lifestyle," he said.



Howard Baker of Tennessee predicted that if Carter does not alter the package, "we've got a real tough problem on our hands."

Kissinger urged the panel to seek assurances that the F-15s earmarked for Saudi Arabia are to be used defensively and not against Israel.

"I believe we should work out some limitations on deployment and equipment of the F-15s so that they are clearly defensive in character."

The sale to Saudi Arabia is justified, Kissinger asserted, because the Saudis have proved to be a "force for moderation" in the Middle East, are old friends of the United States, and are increasingly threatened by the Soviet arms buildup in the Horn of Africa and in neighboring Iraq.

He also strongly backed the sale of 50 F-16s to Egypt because of President Anwar Sadat's determined peacemaking role. Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last year, said Kissinger, "was one of the few political acts with a spiritual dimension."

Church warns Carter of a showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, a top member of the Foreign Relations Committee, publicly urged today President Carter Sunday to avoid a "bristling" showdown with Congress by modifying his \$4.8 billion warplanes sale to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Hours before Church appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation," knowledgeable sources indicated to UPI that such a modification was already in the works and may be presented Monday to the committee when it meets in closed session.

Vital assurances are needed, Church said, before the committee can go along with the sale that would send 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-16s to Egypt plus 75

Right now, he said, a "clear majority" on the panel opposes the sale. The fate before the full Senate is unclear, he conceded.

Meanwhile, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated Sunday his view that any sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt would be "very dangerous to Israel."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Begin said no matter what the military balance was in the Middle East, "The delivery of those planes to Saudi Arabia will put Israel in great peril" because they could reach Israeli cities from northern bases.

"F-15s will be able to bomb our cities and towns," Begin said. "The casualties

will be very great indeed and that is a sacrifice you should not be asked to make."

The sources said the administration and Congress have been exchanging possible compromise ideas for a week, and while the work is not finished, the administration proposal could be presented to the Foreign Relations Committee as early as Monday.

Church's laundry list of requested assurances, similar to those the sources said were in the making at the White House, included:

- A reduction in the number of planes to Saudi Arabia or an increase to Israel.
- Only defensive equipment provided to the Saudis.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN'S

Ellsberg talks of war options in the '60s



DANIEL ELLSBERG
reveals Pentagon's plans

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)— Former military analyst Daniel Ellsberg says the Pentagon's 1961 plan for general war called for dropping nuclear bombs on all major cities and military installations in the Soviet Union and China.

Ellsberg, appointed by President John Kennedy to review the nation's defense strategy, said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had three operational plans under the Joint Strategic Operations Plan— "cold war," limited war and general war.

"The general war plan was known as the Single Integrated Operational Plan or SIOP to confuse people. It set up one operation for all circumstances of war involving the Soviet Union," he said.

"If the SIOP were activated, we would have hit every city in the Soviet Union and China in addition to all the military targets. The nuclear bombs were already prepared and were on a 10 minute alert status," said Ellsberg.

Ellsberg, interviewed at an anti-nuclear weapons demonstration at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, said the SIOP was drafted under the Eisenhower administration, but was not read by the president or by anyone outside the Pentagon.

The joint chiefs were reluctant to have Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara read the JSCAP, but finally agreed, said Ellsberg. He was ordered to rewrite the plan.

"Kennedy and McNamara were horrified. The real danger of the 1961 SIOP was that the president would assume that it was just Russia we were bombing in general war. The

JCS had no other plan to deal with general war.

The SIOP had been activated. Finland, Japan and Pakistan would have been wiped out by fallout. The JCS said the SIOP would kill 275 million people immediately and 50 million more would die from radiation for 350 million total," he said.

The "most frightening aspect of the discovery," Ellsberg said, was that 1961 was the year of the Berlin conflict and the Cuban missile crisis. He also said there was no capability for deleting China from the targets.

"This mass bombing was not a futuristic dream. This was a real plan. The JCS picked the title to make sure people would not think it was interesting. This general nuclear bombing plan was the only plan they had for dealing with a conflict involving more than one armed division," said Ellsberg.

Ellsberg and 27 other demonstrators were removed from the Rocky Flats tracks Friday, but planned to return Sunday. The facility builds the nation's nuclear weapons using plutonium produced by nuclear power plants.

He first gained national recognition in 1971 by releasing the Pentagon papers, a secret study ordered by McNamara of U.S. activity in Vietnam which indicated Americans had been misled about the degree and type of involvement.

As a Rand Corp. analyst and later as a White House, defense department and state department consultant, Ellsberg said he had access to both military and presidential plans for use of nuclear weapons.

According to the Harvard graduate, every president since Harry Truman has considered using nuclear weapons. He said Truman and Eisenhower both discussed use of nuclear warheads to end the Korean War.

Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon each weighed use of nuclear bombs during the Vietnam war, Ellsberg said. Kennedy was opposed to the use of nuclear devices, he said.

"The Vietnamese received direct threats from Nixon that we were ready to drop nuclear bombs on them. The December 1972 B-52 bombings were a demonstration that the election was over and Nixon was ready to carry out the threat," he said.

Ellsberg substantiated this point by referring to H.R. Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power," where the former Nixon aide said the president made the threat and had the nuclear weapons ready to go.

Haldeman also said Nixon believed Eisenhower had ended the Korean War by threatening to use the nuclear bomb and selected Henry Kissinger as his secretary of state partly because of his book on tactical use of nuclear weapons.

"I live in the reality that every president has considered using nuclear bombs. I was in a unique place with unique information and it revealed to me that humans are not to be trusted with nuclear weapons," said Ellsberg.

He said the band of activists, known as the Rocky Flats Truth Force, will return to the tracks regardless of arrests until May 27, the date of a nationwide demonstration prior to a United Nations conference on disarmament.

School vandalism on the increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Vandalism in schools is estimated at \$100 million to \$800 million a year; robberies are escalating and assaults on teachers jumped 77 percent in one three-year period a few years ago.

Those are some of the reasons why policemen in the halls of schools across the nation have become a relatively common sight, although the policy of using them remains controversial, says Police Magazine.

The May issue of the magazine, a bimonthly partially funded by the Ford and Police Foundations, surveyed 15 school systems in large cities and found four — Detroit, San Diego, Atlanta and Chicago — with uniformed officers patrolling corridors.

Other school systems use plainclothes detectives or juvenile police, known as "school resource officers," who combine investigative and law enforcement work with counseling. Still others hire cheaper and less well-trained private guards.

Much of the increased police presence is due to the frequency of racial clashes and crime in corridors, the magazine said. Uniformed police were added in 22 Detroit schools when violence prompted by desegregation overwhelmed 300 unarmed private security guards.

"We have attempted many efforts in the past to resolve this problem, but we simply have not achieved the success we hoped for," said Arthur Jefferson, Detroit district superintendent.

Vandalism is estimated at \$100 million to \$600 million a year, the magazine said. According to one Senate subcommittee report, robberies increased 37 percent between 1970-1973 and assaults on teachers jumped 77 percent.

Recent statistics show students face a greater chance of assault in school than on the street.

"Fear of assault and disorder in the classroom has often emerged as a primary concern of teachers in surveys done by local teachers' unions," said the article.

Use of the "school resource officers" has been successful. The first ones were assigned in 1968 in Flint, Mich., and at least 60 cities have similar programs.

Western sky turns green after barium plasma test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)— The pre-dawn sky over a large section of the West was turned a soft green, then orange and purple by a "cloud" of barium plasma shot into the ionosphere by the Department of Energy today.

A DOE spokesman said the Nike-Tonahawk rocket hurled the barium metal ions about 120 miles into the sky in an experiment to learn more about the ionosphere, the layer from which radio waves are bounced.

The shot was postponed twice before weather conditions were right, DOE spokesman Dave Jackson said.

The ionosphere was injected with the barium at 4:44 a.m. to allow scientists to see more clearly the layer's irregularities.

The cloudy spread, casting a soft green light as it was struck by the rays of the rising sun, then turned orange and finally purple before it faded away little more than 10 minutes later.

It was visible over Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah, Jackson said.

One more similar shot is to be made from the department's Tonahawk, Nev., test range before May 20.

"It should be visible, under the right conditions, south to Phoenix, north to Salt Lake City and west to the Pacific coast from San Francisco to Los Angeles," Jackson said.

"The sky won't turn green from horizon to horizon, but the cloud should be visible, depending on where you stand. If you're standing on a mountain top, you'll see it, and if you're behind the mountain, you won't."

"It will also be hard to see from a big city because the bright city lights obscure the sky."

The department plans to conduct the test at least twice before May 20.

The experiment, code-named Avefria, is designed to agitate the ionosphere between 25 and 50 miles above the Earth to enable the scientists to study its irregularities.

It involves sending into the ionosphere a rocket load of barium metal vapor and releasing it to create a barium plasma cloud 121 miles above the earth, where it will catch the first morning rays of the sun.

Scientists said the cloud will disperse with no lasting effects on the atmosphere.

Director of corrections

Erickson seeks Arizona job

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)— Don Erickson, the Idaho director of corrections, has been named one of five finalists for the position of director of corrections in Arizona, according to Arizona officials—the chairman of a search committee has announced.

Dick Scaries of Scottsdale said the other finalists included John McFarland, the acting director of corrections in Arizona, and Phil Severson, the Maricopa County director of corrections.

Out-of-state contenders in addition to Erickson were Ellis M. Maxwell, a University of South Carolina criminologist, and Stewart Weiner, a former corrections director for Tennessee and West Virginia.

Erickson's performance as director of corrections for Idaho is one of the subjects under review by a special committee appointed by Idaho Gov. John Evans. The special committee is charged with examining all aspects of the management of the penitentiary in the wake of charges of mismanagement made by former prison security chief, Josef Munch.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is being urged by legislators to make a speedy decision so that the Arizona Legislature can act on his nomination before adjournment of the Legislature expected sometime in early June.

Indications are that Babbitt will probably make his choice within a week.

North Idaho organization holds meet

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI)— The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Grangeville Saturday, adopted 15 resolutions, several of which urged a reconsideration of federal environmental and resource legislation to protect jobs in northern Idaho.

A key resolution called for an end to the designation of new wilderness areas in Idaho.

NICC President Harriman Henry said wilderness programs have no provisions which recognize the economic impact on our various communities when additional land is designated as wilderness.

Speaking for the group of local businessmen that represents 11 northern Idaho counties, Henry said that the time had come when the many small communities in northern Idaho were demanding that attention be paid to their own economic well being and life style.

A total of 15 separate resolutions were acted on by the NICC membership, all were related to specific economic problems in northern Idaho.

One of the resolutions criticized the Federal Endangered Species Act and called for congressional amendments requiring that no regulations be put into effect that would increase unemploy-

ment and impact the economy of local areas.

Another resolution called for legislation giving the Bonneville Power Authority the right to help finance construction of nuclear, solar and additional hydroelectric power facilities in the northwest.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, May 4, 1978

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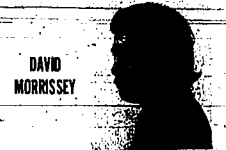
Polls: big business in public opinion

Too many drugs, scant education

The fact that there is a drug problem in Twin Falls isn't too surprising, especially to those who are part of the drug problem. It has been established that the abuse of drugs is quite common among women in the town, particularly the tranquilizers such as Valium. Although the tranquilizers have medical value and are quite effective when used properly, their use can quickly lead to abuse, and in that way they are much like alcohol. As pharmacists and doctors say, the ultimate responsibility rests with the person taking the pills. It is obvious, however, that this responsibility has led to irresponsibility, and that there is a need for some more responsible decision-making from other sources before we turn into a completely drugged society. It is easy to get hooked on tranquilizers. Too easy. It seems that the doctors should bear more of the responsibility in keeping tranquilizer dependency down to a minimum. More of an educational approach should be used before and during the time a person is put on tranquilizers, and perhaps more time should be spent with the patient to help him or her solve personal problems that led to the need for tranquilizers in the first place. Treating the cause and not just the symptom frequently doesn't require any drugs... just a plan of action.

TWIN FALLS - Who's on first?

That must have been the question of at least a few voters last week as in succession one candidate after another was eliminated in the Second District Congressional race. George Hansen being clobbered by any candidate including the Easter Bunny, and another poll; just days later, showed he would defeat any Second District Democrat in the pack. Curious, to say the least, the sort of thing that convinces voters pollsters gather in a back room and shoot dice. An exact science, indeed.



There's more to polling than meets the eye, however, and with an election approaching it's probably time to sketch a few of the ground rules by which pollsters operate. Several in fact, not only do they take the unemployed off welfare, paying them to confront unsuspecting housewives with pencils and clipboards, but they reveal vital information. In an election year, for instance, they can tell candidates if there are enough promises to go around. With eight persons now running for governor that can be valuable data. My pollster friends tell me the business of prying into other people's business is big business. There are more than 1,000 commercial polling organizations today, they say, not counting one-shot polling teams put together by newspapers, universities and frustrated campaign managers. According to my pocket calculator, that

means one out of every seven Americans over 18 has been polled on some subject or another at least once in his life.

The polling business also means big bucks. In the last presidential election, pollsters spent close to \$10 million on their own personal polls. This doesn't include what General Motors spent that year determining if drivers preferred green to white auto upholstery or what the Colonel spent quizzing consumers on extra crispy.

But how do polls work? A reputable public opinion pollster first tries to obtain a random sampling, a selection of persons on what pollsters call a "modified probability" or a "stratified-random" basis. This means, theoretically, every person over 18 has an equal chance to be interviewed. That, in turn, insures every segment of the population will be proportionately represented in the poll.

Pollsters stray from this type of "scientific" sampling with the fear of a weighty check passing a Howard Johnson's. They remember all too clearly the Literary Digest poll of 1936, when that magazine polled 10 million persons by postcard. The lousy trumpeted return predicted Alf Landon would topple incumbent President Franklin Roosevelt in 1936 with 57 percent of the vote.

What went wrong was that the cards went only to names selected from lists of telephone and automobile owners. Poorer Americans frequently find neither during the Depression and they voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt who, incidentally, won the election that year with 65.5 percent.

The next major step is bleaching the question of any implied connotations. It has to be fair and unladen, in pollster terminology a "neutral" question. The method in which the question is asked is also vital. The attitude and demeanor of the pollster can influence some respondents.

The poll must then be interpreted, a process as important as the polling itself. Polls reveal

what people may feel about an issue. But they don't always reveal what conclusions people draw from those feelings. One poll in the New Hampshire presidential primary of 1968 for instance showed a majority of persons wanted an end to the war in Vietnam. Half felt this way, believing the nation was spending too little on the war and would never make a serious bid for victory. The other half hated the Administration for spending too much on the war and pushing for victory at any cost.

Finally, pollsters know - and tell their steady-paying customers with scarcely concealed delight - that a poll reveals public opinions at the moment of polling. The public changes moods as often as it changes television channels. An old poll is like yesterday's glass of beer, it tells of what was, not always of what will be.

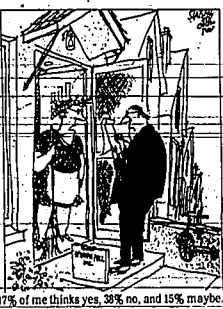
From what I've seen, the first poll taken last week was the more "scientific" of the two and, theoretically, should be the more accurate. We'll never know, however, because the election wasn't held last week. But, having stressed the need for scientific polling, I think it's also time to point out not all good polls fit the above description. One of the least scientific, but surprisingly, more accurate polls ever conducted in Idaho existed in the 1950s and early 1960s. It's existence was a guarded secret, known only to a few during the gubernatorial reign of Robert F. Smylie. I stumbled on its existence several years back while interviewing Smylie for a Master's thesis on Idaho government.

My tape-recorded notes from that period reveal Smylie used to get a monthly readout graphing the sales in the state liquor stores. I used to get a dollar-volume count and a bottle count, "giving the total" if these lines were parallel, then things were roughly even, economically. If the bottle count held steady and the dollar amount went up, then the lines on the graph would diverge, and this meant that instead of buying cheap "red

books" they were buying Old Granddads. It was an upgrading of the purchasing power. If the dollars went down, and the bottles stayed steady, then the people were uneasy about their money.

Smylie said he would normally finish preparing the state budget for the next year after he'd seen those December sales figures from the dispenser. December's a big month, but these lines would tell you about the economy - what the federal reporting system would tell you sometime in March. It didn't nor had explicit accuracy, but it was a good seal-of-the-pants measurement.

How accurate was Smylie's most unscientific, most unprofessional poll? Smylie served as governor of Idaho for 12 years, longer than any man before or since. In the process he earned a record that identified him as one of the finest governors in the state's history. At one point he was also named as a vice-presidential possibility. You answer the question.



Bravo for Pam Neilsen as Belle of Amherst

The people who saw Pam Neilsen's performance as The Belle of Amherst say the show may have been the best dramatic production ever staged by the College of Southern Idaho.

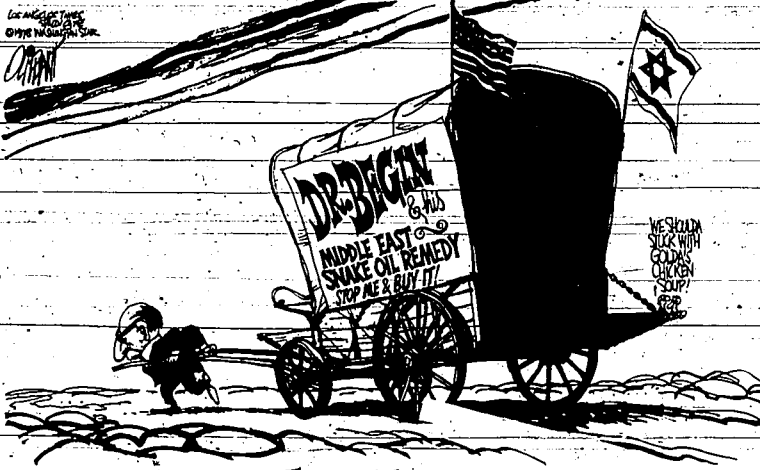
Ms. Neilsen was the only performer in the adaptation of American poet Emily Dickinson's life. CSI drama instructors Fran Tanner and Tony Mann helped Neilsen develop her stunning role as The Belle of Amherst but it was the carefully controlled emotions of the young CSI woman that finally elevated the week of performances to a level of perfection not often seen in Twin Falls. Emily Dickinson would have liked Pam Neilsen's performance. Pam isn't a Broadway actor, but like Emily, is a woman who has traveled widely in her native village, proving that superior talent doesn't take root only in the big city.

Plastic money big in USA

The individual consumer these days is not on a gold but what might be called a plastic standard - the plastic in the average 52 credit cards he or she carries. More than 700 million slips of plastic credit certification are in use worldwide and more than 80 percent of these - in excess of half a billion - are stuffed into American wallets, according to a survey reported in the Christian Science Monitor. In second place in the world standings are Canadians, with more than 24 million cards. The majority of cards are issued by retail firms, with department stores the largest category, followed by oil companies. The single firm championship is held by Sears, Roebuck with 47 million cards in customer hands. Bank cards total some \$2 million. The survey, conducted by Spencer Nilson of Santa Monica, Calif., publisher of a credit card newsletter, covered 49 countries and suggests that on a world basis the card market has just begun to be tapped. North America and Europe may be approaching saturation, but there are less than four million cards in all of South America and a minuscule 12,500 to assist all those Middle Easterners in disposing of their oil riches.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring an illustration of a woman and a man, and text: "I know Donny Osmond's marriage is hard to take, but just remember - Shaun Cassidy is still available!"



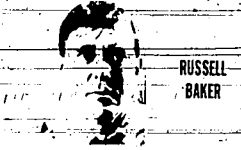
TRAVELING SALESMAN

Stuff made of dreams

Nixon came to honor him, too

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service. The hotel ballroom is elegant. A remnant of the Hofburg Palace perhaps. Glittering chandeliers. The tinkle of fine crystal glasses. A string ensemble (white tie and tails) plays Mozart discreetly. And there are beautiful women, yes, beautiful, but of an age sufficient to be interesting, of an age beyond jeans. They wear silks, I think, for they seem to ripple as they move. I am not there yet. As guest of honor, I prefer to be late, the better to make an entrance. It is the event of the year. All the people who are in my debt are attending an Evening of Appreciation to express their gratitude. Such splendor. It is too much. I have told the committee it is too much; but everyone has insisted. The men wear medals. The women, those marvelously ripping silks. Though not yet there, I can recognize many familiar faces. There, for example - over there, yes, the Shah of Iran. He is talking to Nelson Rockefeller. About me. What a Samaritan I have been, he is saying, to have kept using my 1969 gas guzzler these past five years. Such a contribution to the Peacock Throne. Nelson, too, is touched. He recalls that wonderful year when he escaped all income taxes. And why? Because I was there, stoung chap, ever willing to help his fellow man, doing my share to overcome the Treasury shortage caused by Nelson's wonderful tax-free year. And who are these grave gentlemen? Statesmen, surely, by the set of their shoulders and the fur of their lewis. Bless me, if it isn't Menachem Begin and Anwar el-Sadat. Each has traveled all the way from the troubled Middle East for this gesture to one who has contributed so unstintingly to the support of their arsenals. I can already hear the speeches that will be made. They are embarrassing. Reporters will write that I was helped with enormous generosity. I try to prepare a response, gracious, yet self-effacing. "Each of us," I might say, "owes the world a little philanthropy, and he who pays it today is quits for tomorrow." I consider that. It strikes

a negative note which may trouble these people who depend so heavily upon me. Surely they will be dependent if I suggest I will not be there to help them tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow. The crowd is swelling. There is Madame Nhu. All the way from Europe! And simply to thank me for the funds I sent to Vietnam, without which she could never have gone so successfully into European banking. And I would you believe? - Richard Nixon! Dick, Dick, all follow; how could you have thought I would ever hesitate about keeping you handsomely set up out in San Clemente? Really now, there was no need to come all the way just on my account.



RUSSELL BAKER I beg your pardon? Of course, George Steinbrenner. You own the Yankees, Mr. Steinbrenner. George? Of course - George. It's nothing, really, George, my helping pay the bill for Yankee Stadium. If you'd had to pay it, there wouldn't be enough left over to bring us Reggie Jackson, now would there? Speaking of Reggie, he is there, too. He knows who put up the money for the Stadium so George would have enough left over to bring happiness to Reggie Jackson. They say that in his after-dinner speech Reggie will promise to hit a homer for me in token of gratitude. And so many complete strangers filling their champagne glasses. They tell me these are people who live on municipal bonds and capital gains, all of whom insist on coming to thank me personally for helping make up the Treasury deficits created by their underpaid tax payments. Without me, they say, they would be as

poor as I, but I can say is, stocks, it's not my money that makes it all possible, it's my dumbness. And over there - that's my neighbor, Poynton. Poynton has a son who's planning to take my job if only he can get a college education. Poynton cannot afford to send the boy to college, however, unless I help pay the bill. The best way, says Poynton, is for him to deduct some of the boy's college expenses off his taxes and let me make up his shortfall with the Internal Revenue. After I have helped finance the lad to put me out of work, Poynton says, I will repay me by not grumbling too much if I go on welfare. Poynton doesn't have to do that. He certainly doesn't have to show up for this gala Night of Appreciation. Even so, I am touched as I approach the ballroom. Overwhelmed as I enter standing ovation, it is too much. My heart is overflowing. When I see the Congress - the entire Congress of the United States! - joining the applause, I come near breaking down. Spirits of ammonia are applied at my nostrils. "It's after 3 a.m.," says a familiar female voice. On television a suit salesman is trying to sell me a polyester garment.

By DONALD F. GRAFF The great chief justice of the United States had not so far established his name as one that leaps immediately to mind in connection with landmark decisions of the Supreme Court. Warren Burger has, however, managed to cause a small stir with a digression from the main point of a recent case involving constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression. The court in a five-four split held that corporations could not be prohibited from spending company funds for political purposes since freedom of speech applied to corporate entities as well as to individuals.

Senator gets jump on 1982

New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan obviously doesn't believe in leaving things to chance as far as his own political future is concerned. Before he had even served six months of the six-year Senate term he won in 1976, Moynihan had set up a fundraising committee for his 1982 campaign. As of March 31, the "Moynihan '82 Committee" had collected "just over \$19,000" and had spent more than \$16,000 to keep the senator ever-gentle on the minds of New York voters.

Burger takes freedom one step further

Burger voted with the majority, but then went beyond the immediate issue to consider the position of the press in respect to these same guarantees. Asking whether the "Institutional press" enjoys "special and extraordinary privileges or status," he concluded it does not. "The First Amendment," he wrote "does not belong to any definable category of persons or entities, it belongs to all who exercise its freedoms." By "institutional press," Burger made it clear he had in mind primarily the media as a very big business, conglomerates of newspapers, magazines, broadcasting facilities and often much more. The focus of his criticism was the economic and political power such represent, and the possibilities for misuse if sheltered from scrutiny and, when necessary, limitation.

A valid enough point considered on its own merits, but as articulated by Justice Burger in terms of First Amendment guarantees it raised some editorial alarm and not a few hackles. There is no argument with Burger's thesis that every member of the public with an idea to express is on the same constitutional footing as newspaper reporters and network commentators. The press in its broadest definition and as it has developed over several centuries happens to be a basic institution of the American society, but only one of a number of basic institutions. And the First Amendment happens to be its institutional basis. But the guarantees of expression therein specified no more belong exclusively to the press than the law belongs to lawyers and judges.

And on that point of speaking of "special and extraordinary privileges," it is possibly of some peripheral interest to recall that not too long before the present of expression decision this same court greatly extended the doctrine of judicial immunity. Ruling in a case involving involuntary sterilization of a teen-age girl, the court held that although a judge may act maliciously, exceed his authority and commit "grave procedural errors" he nevertheless remains immune to damage suits.

The reaction to the Burger opinion may simply be a matter of whose ox is being gored and/or in what direction. It is possible that the institutional press has been suggested that its basic intent was friendly advice to the media, not to confine purely commercial operations with constitutionally privileged informational activities. On the other hand, any redefinition of the First Amendment respecting an "institutional press" could scarcely avoid also affecting at least partially a similar local newspaper - those corporate holdings still in the ownership of Wendell Willkie repressed. Freedom, as Wendell Willkie reminded us not all that long ago, is indivisible. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Cities seek input in Carter's water policy

By MOLLY IVINS

ON TV Times Service

DENVER — The National League of Cities held a two-day water policy conference here over the weekend in a belated attempt to get its own into President Carter's proposed national water policy.

Mayors, council members and representatives from more than 100 cities gathered to discuss "major water problems" and methods of getting some attention from the federal officials in charge of developing the new policy.

A national policy on water has been in the works for nearly a year. Committees from assorted federal agencies completed their work last December and submitted their reports to the Department of the Interior, which is now trying to turn them into a comprehensive policy. Parts of the proposed policy have leaked out along the way, and few of the elements were reassuring to state and local officials.

Mayor Ted L. Wilson of Salt Lake City, who was chairman of part of the conference, said: "Dwelling on our exclusion serves no meaningful purpose, so I suggest we get on with this conference. Let us serve notice that cities and towns be included in the creation of a national water policy."

Several key federal water officials attended the conference, most notably Guy Martin, assistant secretary of the Interior for land and water resources.

Remarks at the conference reflected the disparity of water problems in the nation — the aging water pipes in many Eastern cities, the flood-control problems in the Middle West and the shortages in much of the West.

However, some common themes did emerge. One was general agreement that the long-time solutions to water problems — building more dams, more pipelines and more reservoirs — are no longer sufficient. Cities can no longer bring new water supplies from "somewhere else" because all the "somewhere else" now need their own water. The conferees agreed, and there was considerable emphasis on conservation measures that cities can take and encourage.

Easily the most humorous presentation of the conference was made by J. Dittich Stroeh, manager of the Marin County Water District in California. Stroeh, who cheerfully admitted that he had come close to being lynched on a couple of occasions, described the drastic but effective measures his district had taken during the recent California drought. Money, Stroeh said, is a highly effective enforcement mechanism.

"We found the best incentive was rates, not the threat of cutoff," he said. "We raised rates to \$1.86 per 100 cubic feet, then made that \$10 per 100 cubic feet for any household that went over its allotment, and even \$50 over that. One guy who thought he'd figured out a way to beat the system got a bill for \$21,000." Stroeh said that even now, with the drought over, water consumption in Marin was still down by 45 percent over pre-drought levels.

The mayors and other city officials discussed conversation cards and stickers that are expected to become familiar to city dwellers around the nation: higher summer rates on water; new types of snowier heads and toilet tanks; water-conserving gardens, new systems of irrigation, bans on lawn watering and car washing; leak-detection programs and public education programs on how to recycle tap water for several uses.

The Environmental Protection Agency came under heated attack several times for its efforts to carry out the provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act. The agency has listed 35 cities suspected of having potential carcinogens in their water systems and is pushing an expensive new charcoal filtration system that several of the mayors said is

improved and insufficiently tested.

"Please, we're really not in favor of cancer," said a county commissioner from Dayton, Ohio. "But scientific opinion is divided both on the dangers of the systems we have now and the effectiveness of the new charcoal system."

A variety of local water problems were discussed, but those most pressing seemed to be in the area where the water is running out.

Mayor Edward Junker of Gallup, N.M., where the population has doubled since 1970, cited as a result of energy developments in the area, said that his town was sinking a well a year and could barely keep up with the demand. The water table, he added, is dropping at an increasing rate.

According to Junker, the entire state of Arizona is practically at the point where it cannot grow unless Los Angeles cuts back on its tremendous water usage.

A steering committee set up at the conference is to make formal recommendations in September, especially in regard to preservation of state and local control over water rights, a comprehensive state planning system for water resources and more consultation by the federal government with local officials in forming national policy.

Idi Amin still wants Carter to visit him

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin said today "Americans are very good people, especially President Carter," and invited Carter to visit Uganda at any time. Amin told a visiting professor from California that "he personally, the government (of Uganda) and the entire masses are not in any way against Jimmy Carter, the government and people of the U.S.A.," radio Uganda reported. "Americans are very good people," Amin said, "especially Jimmy Carter."

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In Rhodesia

Black leader threatens to quit

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — One of Rhodesia's most popular black leaders "has threatened to quit the interim government next week unless an ousted black justice minister is 'immediately and unconditionally' reinstated."

In the most serious challenge yet to Rhodesia's "internal" settlement, Bishop Abel Muzorewa Sunday also accused his two black co-leaders on Rhodesia's ruling executive council of "ganging up" on him over the dismissal of Byron Hove as co-Minister of Justice and Law and Order.

Muzorewa contends he was never consulted about Hove's dismissal, a point contradicted by the two other blacks, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau. The fourth council member, Prime Minister Ian Smith, has not publicly taken part in the dispute.

After a day-long meeting Sunday, the 70-member executive of Muzorewa's United African National Council issued a statement saying, "Mr. Hove must immediately and unconditionally be reinstated since his dismissal was unconstitutional and grossly illegal."

Snapping short of an outright threat to quit, the party said it "has postponed final action pending a final decision by the (government's ruling) executive council." The party executive will meet again next Sunday.

But a high official of the group, Ernest Bulle, told reporters, "I think it is quite clear that they (the UANC) will not stay in the government" if Hove is not offered his job back. Hove was fired April 28 after sharply criticizing Rhodesia's white judiciary and refusing to retract statements urging rapid advancement of black policemen and civil servants.

Guerrilla group pulls out of meeting

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The South West Africa Peoples Organization today abruptly called off a meeting with Western members of the U.N. Security Council and ordered its delegation home in protest over South Africa's invasion of Angola.

The move was seen as a crippling blow to the hopes of the five — the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany — for a plan that would set up elections and establish, under U.N. protection, an independent state of Namibia in South West Africa.

SWAPO, a black guerrilla organization, is regarded by most of the 100 members of the United Nations as the "legitimate representative" of the people of Namibia. SWAPO said today that, because of the "grave situation" created by the air and ground invasion of Angola by the "fascist troops" of South Africa, its central committee "has decided to urgently recall SWAPO's negotiating delegation."

The delegation was to have opened new talks with the Western five today. There was no indication when, or if, the talks would be rescheduled.

South Africa said it launched its invasion Thursday to wipe out SWAPO bases along the South West Africa frontier inside Angola. Its troops pushed 160 miles inside Angolan territory. The guerrillas said the supposed key base, at Kasstiga, actually was a refugee camp.

Man charged with murder for helping plot suicide

CE-DAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A man has been charged with second-degree murder for allegedly helping a young woman commit suicide.

Dale Marti faces a trial on the charge July 17. He was being held Sunday in the Linx County jail under \$25,000 bond.

Marti is accused of having Ghiesie Hoover, 26, a loaded gun on Feb. 18 after she told him she planned to commit suicide. He allegedly watched as she shot herself.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Monday, May 8, the 128th day of 1978 with 237 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born May 8, 1894.

On this day in history:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1879, George Selden of

Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1895.

In 1945, President Truman officially declared V-E Day — the end of World War II in Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam ports as part of an effort to force the Communists to agree to end the Vietnam war.

It thought for the day American president Harry S. Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

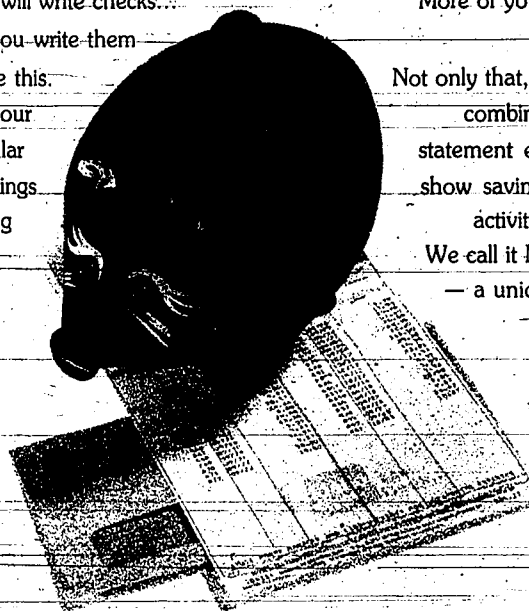
Here's a bank service that combines the convenience of checking with the earning power of savings.

When you sign up for Money-Manager, it lets you earn interest on the money you have in the bank including that on which you will write checks right up until you write them.

It works like this. You keep your money in regular Idaho First savings account earning maximum daily interest.

Then, when you write checks you transfer only what you need into checking — by phone if you like. More of your money keeps working longer.

Not only that, you get a single combined E-Z Balance statement each month that show savings and checking activity and balances. We call it Money-Manager — a unique service from The Bank.



Let's talk it over

today

Celebrities salute Israel's 30th anniversary

United Press International
LONG-DISTANCE SALUTE
The show was in Los Angeles, but the viewers Sunday night were half a world away — in Israel. It was "The Stars Salute Israel 'at 30," an all-star birthday party sponsored by the American Committee to Celebrate Israel's 30th Anniversary. On hand were Anne Bancroft, Debby Boone, Pak Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Kate Jackson, Gene Kelly, Paul Newman and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under Israeli conductor Zubin Mehta. The stars did their act live — via satellite — for an audience at the Jerusalem Hilton, and a taped version will be shown tonight on ABC in the United States.

NO KISS-OFF
Their lips touched at 11 a.m. May 1 in Pittsburgh and didn't part until 12:10 a.m. Sunday — 130 hours, 2 minutes and 17 seconds later, breaking the old Guinness record of 124 hours and 51 minutes. Bobbi Sherlock, 18, was simply exultant. "We did it!" During the "kissathon," a benefit for the local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Miss Sherlock and her partner, Ray Blazina, 25, chatted with supporters and even took turns sleeping while the other kept kissing — of course. When it was all over, Blazina admitted his lips "hurt a bit." But Miss Sherlock asserted, "Mine are fine." We hope so, for Blazina's sake.

KEEPING UP WITH THE BREZHNEVS
Not that anybody's counting, but West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says he can drink with the best of them — and Germany's Der Spiegel weekly news magazine says Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev is one of the best. Schmidt told a Hamburg news conference Sunday, "I drank as much vodka as Chairman Brezhnev." Der Spiegel reports that during his German visit last week Brezhnev downed half a bottle of Polish vodka in a visit with President Walter Scheel, then two-thirds of a bottle in a chat with Schmidt later. It quoted one German politician as saying, "Brezhnev drinks like a fish." Schmidt admits he got "tired" trying to keep up with the Soviet leader.

I KNOW WHAT I LIKE
To many people, athletes seem all thumbs once they step out of a stadium, but don't let that to Boese Greer, the former defensive lineman who turns out the fire next point by the yard. Not only can Greer beat you up, but he knows it's not true. He's joining a slew of other athletes May 18 in a benefit exhibition, "Athlete as Artist." The New York show, at 1659 14th St., is sponsored by the Gaucha Basketball Fund for needy teen-agers, chaired by Georgiana Brouman.

NO BED OF BULLION
Treasure-hunting isn't necessarily lucrative — in fact it can be downright expensive and even frustrating, according to one who ought to know. Robert Meyer, who's made a name for himself reclaiming sunken Civil War vessels — complained at a Chicago deep-sea diving seminar Saturday, "I've been on my most recent dive for three months now that's costing us \$10,000 a day, and all I've got is a pile of old cannonballs to show for it." Meyer — who's written 25 books on diving for treasure — most of the gems, gold ingots and other valuable troves are found by amateur divers or fishermen.

GILMPSSES
Chip and Caron Carter — son and daughter-in-law of President Carter — began a 10-day visit to Australia Sunday to help celebrate Australia's Bicentennial Week. The Jewish Chautauqua Society held a banquet in Beverly Hills Sunday night to give funnyman Milton Berle its public service award for his TV role in "Have I Got a Christmas for You?" Comedy writers Joe Balogna and Renee Taylor gave a party at their Beverly Hills home Sunday to raise money for the Red Cross Rights Atmosphere fund, led by Carol Burnett, Lily Palmer, Valerie Harper, Mario Thomas and Susan Blakely.

Lillian upset over Hugh's book



HUGH CARTER SR. reveals 'warts and all'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lillian Carter was so upset over passages in a new book about her family — written by her nephew Hugh Carter Sr. — that she called him "the scum of the earth," the author said today.

"The book, 'Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot,' is due to be published on Wednesday. It is the work of Carter, the president's cousin — a Princeton Spatz Leighton. The book claims to portray the Carters' warts and all."

Hugh Carter Sr., a Georgia state senator from Plains, was interviewed this morning on NBC's "Today Show."

In the book, he refers to Mrs. Carter as "domineering" in her treatment of her daughter-in-law, Rosalynn, and he quotes the president's mother as saying of her son: "There's nothing special about Jimmy."

These passages, said Hugh Carter, prompted Miss Lillian to confront him recently before her trip to Copenhagen. "You're the scum of the earth for what you said in your book about me," Carter said Miss Lillian told him.

"This really hit me in the eye," Carter said, "and I thought to myself, 'well the truth really hurts.'"

As for the president's reaction, the author said, "He understands."

But sources close to the first family described them as "unsettle, unhappy" with some of the book's revelations.

The title comes from the nicknames of the two cousins who grew up together — the president being "Cousin Hot" because his father called him "hotshot," and Hugh being Cousin Beedie because his nurse used to coax him to "beddy-bye, beedie-bye."

In the book, Hugh Sr. expresses admiration for first lady Rosalynn Carter.

He says that when Jimmy, Georgia's newly elected governor, and Rosalynn were moving into the governor's mansion in Atlanta in 1971, "Miz Lillian simply went along, too, and cheerfully announced that she would be the acting 'first lady' because 'Rosalynn' wasn't sophisticated or knowledgeable enough to handle it."

To Rosalynn's credit, she did not cry and carry on or make Jimmy do her fighting for her. She waited until they were both in the kitchen of Jimmy's earshot and with a voice that was as steady as she could muster, she told her mother-in-law that she fully intended to run her own household but that Miss Lillian could always "come and visit."

"She even dared to tell her that it would be better if she packed and left and came back when things were in better order," the book says.

Of Billy, Hugh Carter says: "I think Billy's new image is unfortunate. Yet I don't know what Jimmy can do or what he should do. Earnings after Jimmy is out of the White House, her (Billy) can still go into comedy as a serious career."

"But I do believe that the timing is a little wrong."

"The book suggests being in the limelight has gone to the head of the president's young daughter, Amy, and it's making her just a bit brittle in that she passes judgment and doesn't hesitate to say that this and that are 'dumb' or show her contempt for various people."

"But she may be saved by the calming influence of Rosalynn," it said.

Of "Cousin Hot" himself, cousin Beedie writes that he was convinced he had done a good job as Georgia's governor — "Like a Crusader, he felt that God was on his side."

Betty enjoys plenty of sunshine, relaxation

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford enjoyed plenty of sunshine and relaxation during her first weekend at home since her release from the Long Beach Naval Hospital's Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Center.

"She is really enjoying herself and is relaxing at home with the president," a spokeswoman for the former first lady said Sunday.

"The weather is beautiful. It's good to have her home."

Mrs. Ford, 60, checked out of the hospital Friday and rode by limousine 90 miles to the family's new home just outside Palm Springs.

She entered the hospital April 11, saying she was concerned that she was "overmedicating myself" and had become dependent on the prescription drugs she takes for pain caused by arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck.

In another statement one week later, Mrs. Ford said she was also an alcoholic.

Family spokesman Bob Barrett said her "treatment was completely successful" and she will not require any continuing medical care, but will do whatever is needed to bolster her resolve to limit her drug usage and abstain from alcohol.

"She is in magnificent health and she'll be picking up and taking off with her usual very active life and set of activities," he said.

Who would purchase half a house?

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Charles and Barbara Blackwood are a family divided. Their two sons sleep in Norfolk County and their daughter sleeps in Worcester County.

Due to a surveyor's goof, the town and county lines run right through the Blackwoods' house — between bedrooms.

When the Blackwoods bought the house in 1973, they and several other families thought they were residents of the Worcester County town of Blackstone.

But in 1974, Bellingham selection hired a surveyor to get a better idea of town lines. An aerial survey showed the lines were a bit off.

Bellingham has been trying since then to collect taxes from the Blackwoods and about 30 other property owners who've found part of their land and homes in that town. Bellingham has threatened to put liens on properties of owners who keep sending tax money to Blackstone instead.

"I'm not worried about any lien," said Blackwood. "When you put a lien on a house, you are agreeing you'll sell the house if the taxes are paid. But what are they going to do; sell half a house? Who would buy half a house?"

Blackstone assessor chairman Joseph Wojcik said state law mandates that children attend school in the town where they sleep. "You might get a situation where some children in a family go to one school and the other children to another," he said.

But Mrs. Blackwood sends all her children to Blackstone schools. "There's no question that the Blackstone schools are better. They're on double sessions in Bellingham," she said.

Selectmen and assessors from both towns will try to work out a solution at Bellingham town hall tonight.

Donny Osmond marries

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Donny Osmond married a 19-year-old college freshman today.

Osmond, who announced his engagement last month, took the marriage vows with Debra Glen in the Mormon Temple about 7:30 a.m. Only family members attended the ceremony.

Paul H. Dunn, of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, performed the ceremony. Dunn is an old friend of the Osmond family.

Church officials said the Osmonds contacted them over the weekend and asked for help in arranging the marriage.

THE MOVIES
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
MON. & TUES.

THE MOVIES
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
MON. & TUES.

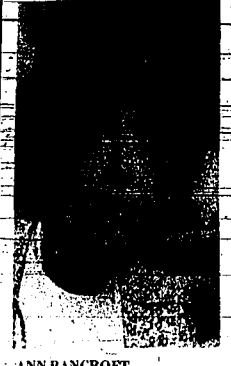
THE MOVIES
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THE MOVIES
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3. ALDOMET 250 mg., MSD Methyldopa 250 mg. \$8.17
4. ANTIVERT TABS 12.5 mg., Roerig Meclizine HCl 12.5 mg. \$6.17
5. DILANTIN 100 mg., Parke Davis Phenytoin sodium 100 mg. \$3.37
6. HYDRODIURIL 50 mg., MSD Hydrochlorothiazide 50 mg. \$6.27
7. INDOGIN 25 mg., MSD Indomethacin 25 mg. \$10.97
8. LAROXIN, Burroughs-Wellcome Digoxin 0.25 mg. \$1.07
9. MOTRIN 400 mg., Upjohn Ibuprofen 400 mg. \$12.25
10. PREMARIN 1.25 mg., Ayerst Conjugated Estrogens 1.25 mg. \$7.21
11. THYROID 1 gr., Armour Desiccated Thyroid 1 gr. \$9.70
12. ZYLOPRIM 100 mg., B-W Allopurinol 100 mg. \$7.37
1139 Addison Ave. East TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Realistic dolls upset parents

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Several parents complained the dolls had never been approved by the county board or the State Board of Education, which under Virginia law must approve all sex education materials.

Jill Jones, supervisor of elementary health and physical education for Roanoke County, said the idea was to help children learn the correct terminology for talking about the various parts of the body in a healthy, informal atmosphere. The parents disagreed.

The parents, who were not upset about the program before the dolls were introduced in March, were demanded the dolls be banned from the classroom pending a county school board decision.

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Abby

Living

Thanks forgotten

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that brides-to-be can write hundreds of invitations and wedding announcements to people they scarcely know, but after the wedding they can't write a simple thank-you note for the gift? This has happened to me so often lately I am about ready to stop buying gifts.

You have a booklet on "How To Have a Lovely Wedding." How about writing one on what to do afterwards?

L.S. IN BOONE, IOWA



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR L.: I have. It's "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

DEAR ABBY: The woman signed SICK WITH FRIGHT reminded me of myself not too long ago. I too was afraid to open my mouth in a group because I felt I had nothing important to say.

At age 43, I went back to college and earned a degree in accounting, but I was too shy and self-conscious to stand up and talk in front of a group. Then I joined Toastmasters Club 990 of TRV, where I was employed—and still am. Three years later I was elected president of the club. The first six times I stood before an audience (of only 20), I shook like a leaf. Today, I am calm and enjoy it! Toastmasters is a club where we learn how to listen, think and speak better. There is a Toastmasters Club in nearly every city. Tell SICK WITH FRIGHT to look in the yellow pages of her phone book, or call the Chamber of Commerce. I know she can overcome her fright. If I did it, she can.

EVY IN HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

DEAR EVY: I know you're right. Some of the best speakers I've ever heard were once "sick with fright" but overcame it—thanks to Toastmasters.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I read a very moving article in your column about a 17-year-old boy who had been killed in a car accident due to his own reckless driving. It made a deep impression on me. Little did I know that we would lose our own 18-year-old son in a car accident soon after. If this letter saves one life it will be worth writing.

Our son wasn't driving Mother's or Father's car, he was riding home from a party with a friend. A car stopped and the driver, a 19-year-old boy, offered the boys a ride home. They happily accepted.

The driver started to speed and the police took out after him. He refused to stop. Finally he struck a tree and his car was covered in hail.

Our son died instantly and his friend died three days later without regaining consciousness. The driver survived, with minor injuries. This happened only half a mile from our home.

When I learned that the driver of the car was on probation and the car was stolen, so he was afraid to stop. No one was involved. And yes, Abby, he was our only son.

—LONELY IN JOULET, ILL.

DEAR LONELY: There is a valuable lesson to be learned here. Never accept a ride just because it's offered.



BUHL HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA STUDENTS WILL PRESENT "BUS STOP" MAY 11 and 12

Tom Adamson, left; Gregg Stowe, Camille Wright and Kim Jones rehearse scene

Western play imitates Monroe movie

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BUHL — "Marilyn Monroe Slept Here," reads a sign in North Fork Store on Highway 33 north of Ketchum. The famous sex symbol spent several nights in the tiny store during the filming of her now famous movie "Bus Stop" in 1956.

In the movie, Monroe played a nightclub entertainer on a bus trip with a wild cowboy who had convinced her against her will to go to his ranch in Montana and marry him.

On the trip north, a snow storm stranded the bus and its occupants at the lonely outpost. The passengers and bus driver were obliged to take shelter in the store for the night.

The drama of the show focused on the passengers: a lecherous alcoholic professor; an innocent young girl; the Montana cowboy; his gorgeous abducted singer; his old sidekick; the storekeeper; the town sheriff; and the bus driver.

During their short sojourn in the store that night, the characters become involved with each other. Each of their lives is changed by the drama in the store.

At 8 p.m. May 11 and 12, a store similar to the original will appear on the Buhl High School stage. Under the direction of Brent Blackburn, drama teacher at the high school, a group of Buhl students will relive William Inge's drama of the stranded travelers for local audiences.

Slim, attractive Kim Jones will play Cherie, the nightclub singer and Gregg Stowe will play her love-sick captor.

Robin Juker will be the bus driver, Chris Honck, the sheriff, Tom Adamson, the young cowboy's old sidekick; Camille Wright, the store owner; Sheila Compton, a waitress, and Carl Hahn, the lecherous Dr. Lyman. Amy Anne Todd, also a drama student, served as assistant director for the performance.

To Blackburn, however, the play is more than an exercise for his students, but a cut-out taken from real life in the West.

"Inge is to the West what Tennessee Williams is to the South," Blackburn explains. "Inge has

developed his characters in such a way that every audience member will identify with one of them."

"Each is unique but also represents a real personality type," he says. "I think the charm of the play and its lasting appeal to audiences stems from the compassion Inge had for the characters."

Blackburn says he has never repeated any show in ten years of teaching except "Bus Stop" because of the truth the play imparts to audiences. He has produced the show with other student groups in Logan, Utah, Buhl and Twin Falls in more than 30 performances.

"This show is worthy of reproduction," the Buhl drama instructor says. "It is a warm-hearted comedy, but it never strays from the truth. It is the most touching and stimulating script I have ever worked with."

Although he has directed the show several times using Buhl actors, Blackburn says he continues to see new depths in the show at each effort.

His directing style allows for students to develop their own characters. He says the shows his students perform are actually much better in terms of dramatic quality than the movie.

Student actresses like Jones are capable of greater character development than was the beautiful, but stereotyped Monroe.

"People say, 'Why should I come see that play. I saw the movie and it was terrible,'" Blackburn explains. "But the movie didn't have all the characters the original play had."

Because the play has struck a resonant chord with Blackburn, he instills a personal touch in directing Inge's "Bus Stop," his own concept of what life among westerners means. He leaves it up to the audience to do the identifying.

Tickets for the production are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

your health Exercise advised

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Recently I developed low back pain, involving spasm of the large supportive muscles along the spine and causing stiffness. It hit me upon getting out of bed one morning. The first two days I could hardly move about because of the pain and spasm.

I believe it was caused by too much forward bending from the waist during the preceding few days. Can you recommend an exercise program that will help prevent re injury by strengthening the muscles? I am 70 years old. I've found out that many of my friends are also bothered by low back pain.

Dear Reader, You are right, low back pain is a common problem, and you don't have to be 70 to get it, either.

Anyone who has such an attack should be examined by a physician. There are many causes for low back pain. You could have sprained discs between two vertebrae; the material leaked out of the disc is very irritating. The irritation sets up spasm causing the low back pain. Pain can even be a sign of a bone tumor or spread of a hidden cancer. That is why a person can't fool around with such problems on a do-it-yourself basis. It is important to know first what you are treating.

If the back pain is a complication of weak muscles then you can use exercises to help. Also, a good exercise program for everyone helps to prevent such frequent problems.

What kind of exercise do you need to do? The most important ones are to strengthen your abdominal muscles. When we sit the abdominal muscles are slack — particularly if you are leaning over a desk typing as I am doing now. Office workers commonly develop weak abdominal muscles which has something to do with the tendency to develop a large abdomen.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, not because you have a big middle but because the exercises described there are good to help maintain your abdominal muscles, but do see your doctor before beginning an exercise program. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The strong abdominal muscles help maintain pressure in your abdominal cavity and literally splint the back. If they are weak the back must provide all the support and it may get a little sore as a result. Sitting is the worst of all positions as a cause of back strain.

You need to do modified leg lifts to strengthen the lower abdomen and sit ups to strengthen the upper abdomen. I am sorry to say that level walking will not use the abdominal muscles and won't help much.

Many back problems are related to chronic unrecognized conditions. If a person has one leg significantly shorter than the other it will tilt the pelvis and cause a realignment of the spinal vertebrae. The resulting abnormal position causes a constant see-saw effect and puts unusual stress on spinal muscles. The stressed muscles go into spasm to splint the back and cause pain. When this or other chronic conditions are present correcting the basic defect is just as important as treating the muscle spasm. Exercises, proper furniture that fits you and prevention of strain are important features of managing back pain problems.



BRENT BLACKBURN, LEFT, DEMONSTRATES MOVE to Sheila Compton, Robin Juker, Camille Wright,



THE SHERIFF AND A COWBOY DISAGREE OVER A SINGER Chris Honck hirs Gregg Stowe while Robin Juker watches

Church against ERA, not women's rights

By JUDY KLEMSBRUD
BY N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — Barbara B. Smith, the top-ranking Mormon woman, lends to wince these days whenever she hears feminists complain that the Mormon Church has become "the newest enemy of the women's movement."
 The church is strongly opposed to the equal rights amendment, she conceded in an interview here recently. It is also against abortion. And homosexuals, men and women, are "distastefulship" if they make no attempt to change their lifestyles, she said.
 "But we are for women's rights in principle," insisted Mrs. Smith, who is president of the Relief Society, the women's arm of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons). "I don't think there's anyone who feels any stronger than we do about equal pay for equal work, equal educational opportunities, and equal credit treatment."
 "We just feel that the ERA is not the way to achieve these things," she went on. "We already have federal legislation that gives women those rights. There are times when women need preferential treatment, such as support from their husbands, the right to child custody and alimony in divorce cases, and exemption from combat duty, and we feel these rights would be jeopardized by the ERA."
 As for abortion, Mrs. Smith, who is the mother of seven and the grandmother of 18, "with two on the way," said, "We think it's taking a life. We begin in teaching our young people not to have relationships before marriage and chastity after marriage. There is no need for abortion if people are taught morality."

The 56-year-old Mrs. Smith, who lives in Salt Lake City, looked like the Hollywood version of the glamorous grandmother who was born in a bouffant style, and her stylishly dressed blue-gray suit gave her a crisp, no-nonsense look that somehow didn't jibe with her soft-spoken, homespun manner.
 She was in New York mainly to talk about the Relief Society's new million-dollar Monument to Women, a 184-acre sculpture garden the size of a football field that will be completed in 1978 in Nauvoo, Ill., before 1,500 invited guests.
 The sculpture garden was built in Nauvoo, she said, because it was the world headquarters of the Mormon Church when the Relief Society, the Mormon prophet. Today, the organization has 1,000,000 members in 70 countries, including Marie Osmond, the singer, and Lenore Romney, wife of the politician George Romney.
 "We tried to show that women of the present are what they are because of women of the past," Mrs. Smith said, as she thumbed through photographs of the bronze statues, which show women mainly in the traditional roles of wife, mother, grandmother, teacher and nurturer.
 The Mormon Church began to be viewed as a major force of the women's movement last summer, when 74,000 women — 12,000 of them

Mormons — registered for the state convention in Utah that preceded last.
 "It was not a Mormon plot," Mrs. Smith insisted when asked about news reports that characterized it that way. "It was just a response to the church's request to attend the meeting." She added that 70 percent of the state's population belongs to the Mormon Church.
 Asked about charges that right-wing extremists had used the Mormon women at the convention, Mrs. Smith replied, "I guess that happened somewhere."
 "But the thrilling thing about the meeting," she added, "was that our women went home anxious to know more about the concerns of women. I was so thrilled with what happened there that I encouraged our women in other states to attend their conventions."
 The Mormon Church (current membership is about four million) has long put great emphasis on the family, she said, with the woman's ideal role seen as wife and mother. Every Monday night, Mormon families hold what is called a "family home evening," in which parents and children gather in the home for prayer, family discussions, songs and games.
 At the weekly Relief Society meetings, Mormon women study their religion the first week of each month; homemaking and family health on the second week; social relations on the third, and cultural refinement on the fourth. There is no charge.

Mrs. Smith said the family health lesson often includes instructions on the Mormons' "health code," in which men abstain from alcohol, tobacco and drugs, use meat sparingly, eat moderately, and fast for at least one 24-hour period each month. Money that ordinarily would have been spent on the missed meal is donated to the church for the "local-level poor," Mrs. Smith said.
 Mormon families are urged to keep a one-year supply of food stored in their homes in case of weather emergencies, war, or depression, or if the breadwinner becomes ill or loses his job.
 "This is one thing that a lot of people don't understand," Mrs. Smith said, frowning. "They think we're hoarding food, but we're not. It's an emergency program only, and we also keep a several months' supply of clothing and cash for this purpose."
 Is there a place for single, widowed and divorced women in the family-oriented Relief Society? "Yes, we try hard to meet their needs," Mrs. Smith said. "We have special Relief Society sessions at night for working women, and on Sunday mornings for young adult women. Even if they're not married, we all have in common: as women, we all live and die."
 One of Mrs. Smith's official suggestions during her four years in office is that two women who are heads of households turn up to share jobs and child care. "We're becoming much more common," she said. "They live in separate homes, but share the baby-sitting service. The important thing is the quality of family care."



DEBRA COX WINS COMPETITION chosen national royal queen

Debra Cox chosen national queen

CASTLEFORD — Debra Lynn Cox of Castleford has been chosen the national royal queen for the Intercollegiate Knights.
 Miss Cox is a duchess of the Idaho State University chapter of the organization. She is a sophomore at ISU and won the national title during the annual convention in Edinburg, Tex. Intercollegiate Knights is a national service organization with chapters at colleges and universities across the country.
 As the 1978-79 national royal queen, Miss Cox, from Castleford, will travel extensively to visit Intercollegiate Knights chapters and will be the correspondent between chapters. She will also organize duchess pageants for those chapters, which don't have pageants yet.
 Each contestant was judged on talent, beauty and poise. Miss Cox, a business major at ISU, presented a piano solo in the talent competition. Miss Cox was the 1976 Miss Twin Falls and was named third runner-up in the Miss Idaho pageant in 1975. She was named Miss Idaho Teenager and attended the national pageant in Georgia.
 She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Castleford.

Doctor growth rate faster than needed

By ROYCE RENSBERGER
BY N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — In the battle against rising medical costs, some health system analysts are beginning to ask themselves not whether the country needs more doctors but whether it can afford many more.
 Some health economists have estimated that each additional doctor entering the market creates from \$150,000 to \$350,000 in health care spending annually. The number of doctors is growing more than three times faster than the population, the consequence of an expansion over the last decade in the size and number of medical schools.
 Uwe E. Reinhardt, a widely respected health economist at Princeton University, contends that the surest way to cut down the nation's health care spending would be to limit the number of doctors. That is a view shared by a growing number of health care analysts and even some members of the medical profession.
 While such views may seem to understate unduly the nation's need for medical care, they reflect a growing apprehension that simple increases in the doctor supply, given the way health services are delivered today, may do much to meet genuine health-care need.

In Newark for example, innovative reorganizations of health-care delivery and more effective use of paramedical personnel have cut the infant mortality rate in half in the last 10 years. Also dramatized were the reductions of deaths rates in cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease, pneumonia and accidents. All this was achieved despite a steady exodus of doctors from Newark, which has one-third the doctor-population ratio enjoyed by the rest of the country.
 Professor Reinhardt said that he did not necessarily advocate restricting the doctor supply. "I personally am not turned up about the percent of GNP going to health care," he said in an interview. "I'd let it go higher. After all, we rejoice when the automobile industry grows. The health-care industry doesn't cause as much pollution."
 But, Reinhardt added, "If you really mean cost containment, don't put in so many hospitals and so many medical schools unless you are going to control fees." A significant control of fees is opposed by the medical establishment.
 Although the popular view is that there is a doctor shortage and that it is getting worse, the ratio of doctors to population has been growing steadily for at least a decade. In 1966 there were 156 doctors for every 100,000 people in the United States. By 1976 the rate had grown to 194, a 24 percent increase in 10 years. By one projection, the rate will reach 222 doctors for every 100,000 people by 1985.

While the classical law of supply and demand might have been expected to operate, driving doctors' fees down as the doctor supply rose, this has not happened.
 In the 1930s it was believed that supply

demand balances did operate, and the American Medical Association sought to hold down the supply of doctors in an attempt to maintain higher incomes for doctors. With the rapid expansion in the 1960s of private and public medical insurance plans, the way Americans paid the bulk of their medical costs changed dramatically, and classic market economics, to the extent they operated, went out the window.
 With the mushrooming supply of federal and insurance dollars to pay for health care, organized medicine's position now is to encourage medical school expansion.
 Although the doctor supply is measurable and growing rapidly, experts disagree on how to measure demand for medical services, especially if it is taken into account.

Besides, the Detroit scientist added, human flesh was a delicacy reserved for the adult aristocracy, and the young who would benefit most from a protein supplement didn't qualify for it.
 If cannibalism was forced on the Aztecs by food shortage, Ortiz de Montellano contends that the greatest human slaughter would be at times when food was the scarcest. But Aztec records make it clear that the biggest times for killing and eating were at the harvest season, when non-human foodstuffs were most readily available.

Also, he says, if Aztecs were eating their fellowman out of need, they would not have done so wastefully with the cadavers. Only the extremities — arms and legs — were eaten following sacrifice, he points out.
 "The Wayne County medical examiner estimates that the weight of the extremities would equal 35 percent of the total weight if the buttocks and shoulders were included as part of the extremities," he said. "If only these extremities are eaten, the protein yield per 60 kilogram (132-pound) captive would be 1.81 kilograms (4 pounds)."
 Taking into account the number of people slaughtered each year, and the number of people eligible to eat sacrificed human flesh, the annual protein need satisfied through cannibalism would be less than 4 of one percent, Ortiz de Montellano calculated.

The whole thing may be a gross libel on the Aztecs anyway, Ortiz de Montellano suggests. Spanish conquistadors and chroniclers badgered the Aztecs in order to dehumanize them and force them into slavery, he said.
 While not denying that cannibalism was a part of Aztec life, he said that the flesh of a sacrificed human took on a divine quality, so that eating it was like partaking of the flesh of the gods. It was a concept that 16th century Catholic commentators didn't wish to deal with in too much detail, Ortiz de Montellano said.
 Another example of badgering was the early historical chroniclers' description of the Aztecs as "drunkards and sodomites." Drunkenness and homosexual acts were forbidden, the Detroit scientist said, often under penalty of death.

New pantyhose has three legs

HONOLULU (UPI) — The big news in lingerie this spring is three-legged pantyhose.
 Bea Wells, who was a joke when a friend vacationing in Europe sent her a set.
 "I opened the package ... and wondered, 'Why is she going to do so much trouble just to get me pantyhose?'" Mrs. Wells recalled in an interview. "Then ... I realized I was

holding one leg of hosiery ... Then I saw the second leg and began reading the instructions telling how they were single-leg pantyhose and each leg could be put on separately.
 When one leg develops a run or a hole, you discard it and pull on the spare. Each leg is attached to its own waistband, but share the baby-sitting service to her husband, Phillip, whose

background includes advertising, publishing, marketing and tour consulting.
 He saw commercial possibilities, did some quick market research and found 60 million dozen pantyhose are sold annually in the United States.
 So the Wells formed their own company, Tale Three Inc., acquired United States patent rights to the three-legged design and began test-marketing their product last year in Hawaii.
 In Los Angeles, one department store clerk reported a very good response from shoppers.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Timely trump draws crucial

NORTH — 2-5-A
 ♠ J 10 6 3
 ♥ A K 7 6
 ♦ A K 7
 ♣ Q J

WEST — 2-5-A
 ♠ 7 4 2
 ♥ A Q 10 2
 ♦ Q 5 3
 ♣ A 5 4

EAST — 2-5-A
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ A Q 10 2
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ 9 8 6 3

SOUTH — 2-5-A
 ♠ A K Q 9
 ♥ 7 6 5
 ♦ 8 4 2
 ♣ K 10 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The right time to draw trumps is as soon as you can afford it."
 Alan: "Here is a hand that really illustrates this. South finds himself in an apparently easy four-spade contract. South plays dummy's jack of hearts at trick one and East wins with the king. Back comes the Jack of diamonds. South leads a dummy and should cash just two trumps before going after clubs. If he draws three trumps he can be beaten." Oswald: "He not only can be beaten but he probably will be if he does draw that third round. His next play will be a club and if West hops right up on the lead, a second heart defense will have left

Aztec culture examined

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun Times
 WASHINGTON — Plain old bloody-mindedness, not nutritional deficiency, caused the Aztecs of pre-Hispanic Mexico to practice human sacrifice and cannibalism, a student of ancient Indian culture contends.
 Far from being on the constant verge of starvation, Bernard Ortiz de Montellano says in the latest issue of the journal, *Science*, the average Aztec diet consisted of better than most Mexicans eat now, and enjoyed a diet that beats World Health Organization guidelines.
 Ortiz de Montellano, a science and technology faculty member at Wayne State University, Detroit, is the latest entrant in a scientific rhubarb that was set off in February, 1977, by an article that said protein-deprivation was at the root of the Aztecs' bloody practices.

This thesis was put forward by Michael Harnor, professor of anthropology at New York's New School for Social Research, in the journal *American Ethnologist*. Warner said that before Spanish conquistadors arrived in the Valley of Mexico (where Mexico City is now situated) the population there had grown to 25 million, or about twice today's number.
 There wasn't enough naturally occurring animal protein around to keep people healthy, Warner said, and the cannibalism that later became a religious practice got started out of sheer necessity.
 Not so, says Ortiz de Montellano. In the Valley of Mexico there was plenty to eat from both animal and vegetable sources, and the amount of human flesh available from sacrificial victims would not have amounted to much of a dietary supplement for the multitudes.

Ask The Experts
 You hold:
 ♠ A x x
 ♥ A x x
 ♦ A x x
 ♣ A x x x

Do you open the bidding, and if you do, what is your choice?
 We tend not to open with just 12 high-card points and 4-3-3 distribution, but if the "x's" include a couple of tens we might open this hand in that case our choice is one club.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. FOR A COPY OF JACOBY MOD. BRIDGE, send \$1 to Win at Bridge, care of the Enterprise, P.O. Box 89, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101)

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MASSAGE TIME
 The best time for a massage is immediately after bathing when muscles are relaxed and skin pliable.
FACE UP
 A bath soap is fine for the body, but be sure to use a mild complexion bar on your face, which requires special care.

T-SHIRT WORKS
 A T-shirt certainly can be used in an office, provided the neck is high and it isn't too clingy.

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Stocks at MIDDAY

Idaho Temperatures

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 5-9-78 3000 2977

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks headed higher early Monday as institutions encouraged by the dollar's strength on European markets, pushed their buying stamps into a fourth week...

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.68 points, 10.55 around noon EDT. The closely watched Dow lost 8.23 points overall last week...

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Table of commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of commodity futures prices for items like cotton, sugar, and other agricultural products.

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

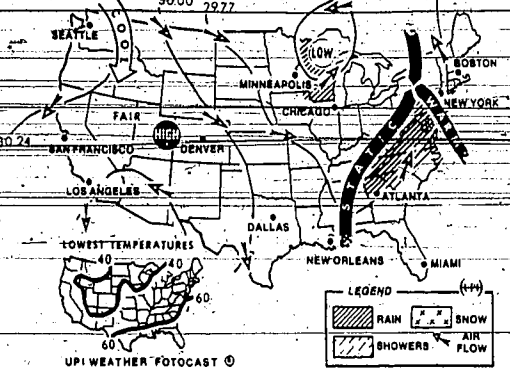


Table of national temperatures for major cities across the country.

Seasonable weather returns to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near 40...

Abundant sunshine and rising temperatures should be favorable for most all kinds of outside work.

back into the sun and the temperatures are favorable for the germination of most crops.

Understand your credit insurance

Do you - a consumer taking out a personal loan or buying goods on the installment plan - understand the basics and the costs to you of credit insurance?

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Livestock

Cattle slaughter - In the intermountain area for the week ending April 29, totaled 15,584 including 21 percent cows, compared with 16,199 and 17.5 percent cows the previous period.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.95; barley 4.16, oats 4.37, mixed grains 4.16.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average 5.00; 4 dealers at 18.00; dealers at 17.00.

Valley hogs

Small reds: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 17.00.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various agricultural products.

Valley hogs

Soft white wheat, 2.95; barley 4.16, oats 4.37, mixed grains 4.16.

Valley hogs

Small reds: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 17.00.

Advertisement for Jack Warberg Hearing Aid Counselors, featuring a photo of Jack Warberg and text about hearing aid services.

Advertisement for an Auction Calendar for May 13, featuring information about the Shaker River Auction and the Yolo, Inc. Auction.

Trying to attract Las Vegas action

World's largest casino may increase Reno gambling

By LES LEDBETTER
City News Service
RENO — In an attempt to regain some of the economic and political power they have lost to that gambling phenomenon Las Vegas, the once great, sprawling and ranching community of Virginia City, Carson City, Reno and Lake Tahoe have begun an all-out public relations campaign around the opening this week of the world's largest casino, the M-G-M Grand Hotel Reno.

recounting how hard the Reno area has had to work to overcome its reputation as a "cow town" and "divorce capitol." It has changed that largely by linking its name with the recreational and scenic beauty of the Lake Tahoe area in the Sierra Mountains to the southwest.

"The area is staging a comeback, with a lot of public breath-taking about its advantages over southern Nevada, including Las Vegas.

"Eighteen years ago, when I came here, this was a disaster area," Judd Allen of the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce said Friday morning to a group of reporters in a luxurious meeting room of the huge hotel-casino. The reporters were flown in to be wined and dined by the Chamber, the hotel and United Airlines, which is greatly increasing its air traffic into the area.

"We have had two problems," Allen said.

"One has been image," he elaborated,

"And we have always lacked that top hotel," he added, a problem that presumably has been overcome with construction of the new \$131 million, 26-story, 1,995-room M-G-M Grand Hotel, which has 10,000 square feet of gaming area.

Since the official ribbon-cutting Thursday at the hotel, "press attendees" as they are called here, have been taken to cocktail parties and stage shows and taken to see the attractions of the area. Friday was a day for intensive sightseeing in Virginia City, Carson City and the Reno-Sparks area, for meeting with Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Friday evening, for seeing the Dean Martin dinner show in the MGM's Zeigfeld Room.

On Saturday, the group is expected to go to Lake Tahoe, tour the Ponderosa Ranch made famous by the television show Bonanza, ride the M.F.D. paddlewheeler

on the lake and see either the Glen Campbell or Ann Margaret dinner show. Sunday is open for further fun and sightseeing.

"This is an unashamed 'junkie' paid for by the economic interests that expect to earn great financial rewards by attracting more, higher class tourists here.

"This, nothing is said of the enormous problems facing this area because of its unrestrained growth in the 1970s: problems such as smog and water pollution; a shortage of low-cost housing units for the expanding population, Indian rights and discrimination, a Supreme Court battle with California over border lines and the development or non-development of Lake Tahoe. In addition, there are the usual problems of growth, such as overcrowded schools and public facilities and increasing crime.

In the boom-town atmosphere pervading this area, everyone appears to expect the boom money to trickle down to even the poorest and to solve many of the problems.

Fifteen years ago, according to Allen, bad weather and lack of air service sealed off the Reno-Tahoe area except for three

months a year. Now, United Air Lines has begun discount commuter service from California cities, and other airlines are seeking federal approval to serve the expanding airport. Direct service to and from New York City is expected soon.

The push for increased air volume is crucial to the economic interests. Air travelers are said to stay longer and spend more than visitors who come by car, bus

and recreational vans, but only 7 percent of the 10 million visitors who come here annually now come by air.

"We had to adjust our prices somewhat down to the Reno visitor," said Frank E. Rosenfeld, who has been president of M-G-M since 1973, when the corporation decided to diversify to avoid the "roller coaster" economics of the movie business. Thus, the room prices here begin at \$39 a

day.

But one can lose just as much money at the gaming table here as anywhere.

"We don't think there's any more risk coming here than there was in opening the M-G-M Grand in Las Vegas," Rosenfeld said of the decision to build in Reno, "and that is the most successful hotel in the world today."

Adequate water forecast for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Soil Conservation and National Weather services said Friday Idaho water supplies generally will be adequate for the 1978 irrigation season.

Jack Wilson, state snow survey supervisor, said seasonal streamflow forecasts vary from 77 percent of average for the Clearwater River at Spalding to 157 percent of normal for Montpelier Creek near Montpelier.

"Snowfall in the mountainous areas and rain in the valleys was well above normal during April," Wilson said. "Snow water

equivalent increased on most high elevation snow courses, remained quite static at middle elevations, and melted off at the lower elevation sites."

Wilson said a change in the weather pattern during April caused the average valley precipitation in Idaho to increase from 86 percent of normal April 1 to 173 percent May 1. The range for April was from 117 percent at Pocatello and 120 percent at Kellogg to 206 percent at Boise and 321 percent at Ketchikan.

Soil moisture is good at lower elevations,

Wilson said, "fair to good at middle elevations, and fair in the high mountainous areas."

In general, streamflow during April was near normal with a resultant increase in reservoir storage. Though storage in general is slightly below average, the major reservoirs are expected to fill by the beginning of the irrigation season.

Some reservoirs are being lowered to make room for the major snowmelt runoff, which will occur in late May and June.

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Some good news, bad news for Ken Carter



DAREDEVIL KEN CARTER (RIGHT) SIGNS LEASES FOR LANDS ALONG SNAKE RIVER
... Twin Falls County may yet try to stop Carter from leap across canyon

BY RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canadian backers of Ken Carter's proposed jump in his rocket-powered car across the Snake River Canyon say the event this summer "looks very alive at this moment."

But Twin Falls County Commissioners have directed County Prosecutor Frank Dykas to determine if they should adopt ordinances providing more control over his planned jump.

Hugh Kennedy, an Ottawa, Canada, lawyer and one of six backers in Ottawa Sports Publications Ltd., said the partners met with the Canadian daredevil over the weekend to discuss the leases he signed Thursday in Twin Falls for property he will be using as jump and landing sites.

"We are still working to put it together," Kennedy said of efforts to raise \$250,000 to cover costs of the Idaho jump. "It's not an instant thing, but it looks very good."

Meanwhile, Commission Chairman Merle Leonard said today he can't comment on any possible ordinances being drafted by Dykas, because he hasn't seen them.

He said it is uncertain at this time whether any ordinances will even be drafted. Dykas was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Leonard said the thought behind any legal action borders a "fine line situation" involving the rights of Carter and those of landowners whose property he is jumping over.

"How far is it in the jeopardy of the rights of others in proximity of the activity to take place?" Leonard asked.

The commissioners are against any potential side effects which the jump might create, Leonard reiterated, not the jump attempt itself. He suggested such tests would better be done in more remote locations, such as Brunau Canyon in

Ellmore County east of Mountain Home, where there would not be a conflict with society.

Leonard worries the jump could turn into a fiasco resembling Evel Knievel's unsuccessful "Sky-jump" attempt to jump the Snake River near Twin Falls in 1974, when there were crowd control problems. "It is a smoldering bomb that could explode if things don't go as planned."

Kennedy confirmed Carter's statement he and his backers are negotiating with several individuals in Hollywood and that they hope to have a firm agreement in two weeks.

Kennedy and Carter both said they are negotiating with Hollywood stuntman Hal Needham, whom moviegoers may have seen jump a river in the Burt Reynolds-Sally Field movie, "Smokey and the Bandit."

Needham could not be reached for comment this morning.

Kennedy said Carter is flying to California today to pursue Hollywood financing and should return to Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Whether the Canadian corporation would put up the money if other backing wasn't arranged, Kennedy said, "Of course, every project has to be viable. We are interested in looking very alive at the moment."

The lawyer said Ottawa Sports Publications Ltd. has invested more than \$200,000 in Carter's plans to pilot his rocket-powered car across the St. Lawrence River from Morrisburg, Ontario, to Ogdon Island, N.Y.

That jump, originally scheduled for 1975, has been postponed twice because of bad weather and was to have taken place this summer. Carter now says it will take place next year after he has tested the vehicle's airborne handling characteristics by jumping the Snake River Canyon.

Monday, May 8, 1978

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Magic Valley

today inmate still at large

TWIN FALLS — An inmate who escaped from the Twin Falls county jail Friday night remained at large this morning.

Darrell Wayne Nevill, 19, Butte, remained at large two days after he escaped from the jail with two other prisoners. The two other prisoners were apprehended within a few blocks of the jail.

Officers believe the three prisoners escaped from the jail by prying loose a metal grating in the ceiling of the bathroom of one of the cells in the jail, crawling through a narrow space between floors, and dropping down into the assessor's office, from which they made their way to temporary freedom.

Sheriff Paul Corder said, "He (Nevill) could be right around here or he could be 300 miles from here. It depends on if he got a ride or not."

Mixup on deadline

DIETRICH — Dietrich has no candidate in one zone for the May 16 school trustee election because of a mixup over the filing deadline.

Wayne Perron, Dietrich superintendent, said he thought the deadline for filing petitions was May 6, 10 days prior to the election while the actual filing deadline was April 28.

Several potential candidates took out petitions for the school offices but didn't get them in time.

As a result of the mixup, candidates for the school board offices now will have to run as write-in candidates.

Anyone still wanting to run who has not filed a petition may run as a write-in candidate, according to Joy McClure, school district clerk.

Perron said the reason four posts are up for election is because two trustees are filling out appointive terms.

They are Jim McHenry, Zone 1, and Wallace Bingham, Zone 2, both of whom are seeking election for a full term.

Mervyn Ridinger, incumbent in zone 3, also has filed for re-election.

Arnold Bridge, vice chairman of the board and trustee from Zone 4, has not filed so there is no official candidate for that zone.

But one candidate is running unopposed in each of the three other seats to be filled.

Polls at the Dietrich school will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. May 16.

Leroy to seek post

TWIN FALLS — Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Dave Leroy made his quest for higher office official Monday, formally announcing he will seek the Republican nomination for Attorney General.

In a traditional airplane-boosting campaign announcement swing, Leroy served notice in Lewiston, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls he's out to win the post now held by another former Ada County Prosecuting Attorney — Wayne Kidwell.

Leroy, 30, was endorsed by Kidwell in January when the Attorney General unexpectedly announced he was retiring from politics.

Leroy said legal experience would be the major issue in the Attorney General's race. "The Attorney General of Idaho has to be a competent, trained professional lawyer," Leroy said, "especially when we have some significant potential issues like the so-called taxpayers revolt and the Board of Corrections prison probe which will face the state in the next four years."

Three posts open

FAIRFIELD — Six men have declared their candidacy for three trustee positions to be filled in the Camas County School District election May 16.

Voters also will decide on a 9 mill override levy for maintenance and operation.

The district now has a 3 mill levy in effect.

Harold Stroud, superintendent, said he was unaware of any particular issue which had caused the large number of candidates, terming it "just healthy interest."

All of the candidates are newcomers to the board, since none of the incumbents are seeking re-election.

Vying for the one-year position in Zone 2, the Corral area, are Wayne Clifford and Melvin Fletcher. The incumbent, Marvin France, who was filling out an appointive term, did not file because he is moving to another trustee zone.

In Zone 5, in Blaine County, Bill Simon and Jerry Pearson are seeking the post now held by Kenneth Peck

SIRAA begins screening for director

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will discuss candidates for executive director at a closed meeting tonight.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said five persons, including two candidates from the Magic Valley

and two from out of state, have been asked to the meeting so the board can begin screening candidates.

The meeting will begin in Gooding County Courthouse at 8 p.m. Snow declined to release names because he said applicants not in the running still have to be notified.

SIRAA Board Chairman Dale Garner said the regular meeting will be continued until May 15 so the board can select an executive director in an open meeting, if an acceptable candidate is found tonight.

A site for that meeting has not been set. The salary for the job will be negotiated with

whomever is chosen, Snow pointed out. He added that applicants to be interviewed were asked to name an acceptable salary, with the highest figure listed being \$28,000.

He also added the board has not determined if the position is to be a permanent one, with that decision dependent on it and when a regional airport will be built.

Snow said the main task of the executive director's position in the next few months will be to prepare and circulate petitions to get the question on the fall election ballot of whether Twin Falls and Blaine counties should become parts of SIRAA.

The board has said if either of the two counties joins SIRAA, the authority could begin implementing plans to someday build a proposed \$32 million regional airport in Jerome County.

Until the proposal becomes reality, the board has indicated it would be willing to operate Twin Falls' Joelin Field as a regional airport.

Assailant stabs young Kimberly woman

TWIN FALLS — A young Kimberly woman was stabbed in the neck early Sunday in a struggle with an assailant who had hidden himself in the back seat of her car.

Jennifer Gomez, 23, left the Howard Apartment at 151 2nd Ave. E. where she had been visiting a friend early Sunday, got in her car and

begot to drive away.

At that point, a grey-haired, 55-to-60-year-old man of medium build materialized from the back seat of her car.

A struggle ensued, during which Gomez received a 3/4-inch-long by 1/2-inch-deep gash on the left side of her neck, police reports indicate.

How Gomez escaped her assailant was unclear from the initial reports, and police had not questioned her further as she was still recovering from the traumatic experience.

She returned to her friend's apartment and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was seen and released.

Jerome to vote May 16 on school levy

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome school district officials want voters to approve a plant facility levy May 16 partly to stop deterioration of older buildings.

The four older schools, Jefferson, Washington and Central elementary and the junior high are in danger of becoming unusable in 10 to 15 years like the abandoned Lincoln School, the school board and the administration believe.

The Jerome school board wants to protect the district's investment in these buildings and avoid another Lincoln School, which is in the process of being torn down.

The oldest building in the district, Lincoln Elementary, was built in the 1950s and problems already include deteriorating floor tile, high heat loss and poor classroom lighting.

But the district has been chronically short of the funds, and this has created a pattern of moving into a school and then being able only to take care of emergencies, Superintendent Percy Christensen said.

The major projects at the high school would take at least three to four years of the

approximately \$78,000 a year the plant facility levy is expected to bring in. Voters are being asked to approve a 3 mill levy for 10 years.

But the high school will not take the full amount each year even in the first years of the levy. The remaining money would go to alleviating the long list of ills at the older buildings.

A film showing the condition of the older buildings and the unfinished high school has been prepared for the school board, and is being shown today and this week to the public and many civic groups. All residents are urged to see the film.

Here is a schedule of the showings: 5:15 p.m. today at district office; 6:30 p.m. today Lion's Club; again at the school district at 7:15 p.m. today; Tuesday at the Rotary Club at noon; at 2 p.m. at the Civic Club; Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Ward LDS church; 11:45 p.m. to the Senior Citizens; at the noon meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce; at 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club; the Jerome High School Boosters at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon; 5 p.m. Washington School; 5:45 p.m. Jefferson school; 6:30 p.m. Junior high; 7:15 p.m. Central Elementary; 8 p.m. the high school; and Friday, Garden Club 3 p.m.

(Continued on page 12)



MANY CRACKS CAN BE SEEN IN THE SCHOOL WALLS
... board seeks to improve the four older schools

DARK BARE-FLOORED HALLWAYS AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL
... teachers have rummaged pieces of carpet in some classrooms

Valley obituaries

Clyde McClain

BURLY - Clyde D. McClain Sr., 75, Buhl, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 22, 1902, in Alliance, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1904 with his family. They farmed in the Kimberly area until 1920.

Mr. McClain worked for the railroad and then joined the Seaboard serving in Manila and other parts of the Philippines. In 1930 he returned to the Magic Valley where he raised sheep and cattle and farmed. At the time of his death Mr. McClain and his son, Clyde Jr., were operating a farm east of Buhl.

He was a 32nd degree Mason of Lodge No. 45 AF and AM and was a member of the El-Khorah Temple of the B. O. E. Lodge and Knights Templar, Eastern Star.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Louise (John) Essary and Mrs. Claireen (Roy) Beams, both Twin Falls; one son, Clyde D. McClain Jr., Buhl; two nieces, Glenn McClain, Brigham City, Utah, and Ken McClain, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Golda (H.O.) Carroll, Vista, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth (Wallace) Shearing, Selah, Wash.; and Mrs. June (Floyd) Whitcheer, Yakima, Wash.; two brothers, Melbin McClain, Buhl, and Chester McClain, Casper, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. McClain will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday and until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Catherine Walhalla

JEROME - Catherine Walhalla, 68, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at Sky View Manor.

She was born March 30, 1879, in Deep River, Iowa. She taught school in the early 1900s and was county superintendent in the Benkelman, Neb., schools.

She married Claude Walhalla, July 5, 1910, in Benkelman, Neb., and Mrs. Walhalla came to Jerome in 1939 and Mrs. Benkelman taught school in Jerome County in 1942-43. Mr. Benkelman died Sept. 5, 1962.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a former member of the Order of Eastern Stars.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Biggers, Twin Falls, and Madeline Walters, Jerome; one son, Roy Walhalla, Latah, N.M.; 17 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Walhalla will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gene Waltman. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Wednesday and until service time Thursday.

Elois J. Meeker

TWIN FALLS - Elois J. Meeker, 89, Twin Falls, died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

Born March 11, 1889, in Panama, Neb., she worked as a cook for the railroad for several years and on July 13, 1909, she married William B. Meeker in Julesburg, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker worked in Twin Falls in 1942 where Mrs. Meeker worked in several doctors' offices and nursed the sick at home.

Mrs. Meeker died December 19, 1967. She was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Opal Hoebay and Mrs. Frances Ochser, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Esther Coy, Winemucca, Nev.; and Mrs. Betty Corbin, Brownfield, Colo.; a grandson, William Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Don Strevier, Kimberly; 31 grandchildren, 91 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter and two sons.

The funeral for Mrs. Meeker will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. E. Weston Scott. First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Caroline W. Braun

GOODING - Caroline W. Braun, 88, Gooding, died Sunday morning in Green Acres Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 16, 1889, in Deshler, Neb., she married Ernest Braun Jan. 16, 1908, at Deshler.

Mr. and Mrs. Braun came to Idaho in 1937 where they farmed in the North Shoshone area until 1952 when they retired and moved to Gooding.

Mr. Braun died in 1970.

Mrs. Braun was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are three sons, Adolph and Ernest Braun, both Shoshone, and Herman Braun, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille (Arnold) Schroeder, Buhl, and Mrs. Bernice (Deany) Everly, Shoshone; one sister, Mary Kaschenbaum, Deshler; 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

One daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandsons preceded her in death.

The funeral for Mrs. Braun will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Calvary Lutheran Church by Rev. Herb McCabe. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

A memorial wreath has been established for Mrs. Braun and contributions may be left with Jim Birt and Bill LaFurgie.

C.E. 'Kogoon' Kline

EDEN - C. E. "Kogoon" Kline, 68, long-time Eden resident, died Saturday at Rolla, Mo.

Funeral services and burial will be this week in the Rolla area.

Mr. Kline moved from Holla on Nov. 5, 1909. Mr. Kline born near the Eden area back in Missouri this past autumn to make his home with a sister. He worked for various farmers in the Eden area after coming to Idaho following his discharge from the U.S. Army.

Serving are two sisters and a brother.

Chisholm seeks Brackett's seat

BURLY - William K. (Bill) Chisholm, Buhl, announced Friday he is seeking a 2nd District seat in the Idaho House of Representatives, now held by Roy Brackett of Twin Falls. Chisholm will run on the Democratic ticket.

The candidate, 31, was born and educated in Burley. He holds a B.A. degree in education and a master's in management from Idaho State University and has worked for the Bureau of Land Management in various phases of fire control the past 13 seasons.

He is part owner of a farm northwest of Buhl and belongs to the Idaho Conservation League and Friends of the Earth.

He studied at the World Yoga University, Ananda Ashram, Monroe, N.Y., in 1970 and is a certified yoga teacher.

Chisholm said he would like to broaden our perspective, define our problems and find their solutions from a new viewpoint.

Trustee elections May 16

GOODING - Gooding and Hagerman school patrons are the only ones in the four school districts in the county having any contests in the May 16 trustee elections.

Candidates in Akron and Bliss are running unopposed. Deadline for filing of positions of candidacy was April 28.

Three candidates are running for the two board positions to be filled in the Gooding election. The polls will be open from 10 to 7 p.m. at the school administration building.

Gooding incumbent, Bob Bakula, is opposed in his bid for re-election in Zone 3 by James L. Marchant, Wall, Nason, currently vice chairman of the board, is running unopposed in Zone 2.

At Wendell, Rulon Chandler is the sole announced candidate for the trustee seat

In Zone 4, the only one up for election. He seeks the post now held by Ward McLean, chairman, who did not seek re-election.

Wendell voters also are being asked to approve a 10-month override maintenance and operation (M/O) levy May 16. Polls will be open from 10 to 8 p.m.

Hagerman voters will choose between Dean Williams, incumbent board chairman, and Charles Pepper, a farmer who is running for the trustee seat in Zone 1.

Two incumbents are seeking re-election at Bliss without opposition. The candidates are Rhonda Wood in Zone 2 and Dick Geer in Zone 4.

Both Hagerman and Bliss voting will be conducted from noon to 8 p.m.

Hailey man dies of gunshot wound

HAILEY - A Hailey man was found dead Sunday, the day after his 84th birthday, from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Harold Crutchley was found dead Sunday afternoon about 4 p.m. at his trailer home at Sawtooth Lodge Trailer Court, north of Hailey, according to the investigating officer, Blain County sheriff's deputy, Ray Wheeler.

Wheeler said the Hailey man was discovered in his kitchen with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head. The sheriff's deputy said a .22 calibre pistol was found with the body.

Crutchley, who turned 84 years old on Saturday, was believed dead for at least several hours before he was found Sunday afternoon, according to Wheeler. He was last seen alive Saturday morning when neighbors visited him, the deputy said.

Wheeler said a note was found with the body, although he said the note did not explain the cause of death. The investigating officer declined to comment about the contents of the note. He said it was not a "suicide note," but added, "It might not have any bearing and it might have a lot of bearing on Crutchley's death."

Wheeler said an autopsy will probably be performed and that the investigation into the Hailey man's death is continuing today.

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Mitch Alfred, Mrs. Lynn Mathews, Mrs. Arrie Green, Glenn Gergens, Earl Walker, Elsie Goodman, Mrs. James Natzger, Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Mrs. Jose Guzman, Mrs. Jerald Uker, Mrs. Harold Davison, Mrs. Don Black and Michele Devanney, all Twin Falls.

Sam Vincent, Saddle Cagle Mrs. John Janbagin, Chief Barget and Charles Vincent, all Buhl; John Flores, Rupert; Mrs. Philip Corcoran, Fairfield; Mrs. James Vining, Mrs. Joseph Hulien, Jerry Pierson and Mrs. James Sisson, all Jerome; Mrs. William Webb, Murtaugh; Che Marie Owens, Heyburn, and Mrs. Albert Bounoos, Kimberly.

Mrs. James Vining and Rick Davis, both Jerome; Mrs. Stanley Burruop and Mrs. Larry Detrick and son, all Filer; George Grinselt, Rupert; Adrian Gee and Mrs. Merrill Peterson Jr. and daughter, all Hansen; Mrs. Don Wilson, Shellie O'Donnell, Dar Wayne Osterhoudt, Mrs. Ron Clark and daughter and Martin Norak, all Buhl; Mrs. Ardie Wickel and daughter, and Leany Bergener, all Oakley; Mrs. William Webb and son, Murtaugh; Mrs. Marvin Askey and daughter, Grace Wolf and Scott Hochlander, all Gooding; Juanita Winter, Eden; Mrs. Lynn Merrill and son, Fairfield; Aaron Swanson, Heyburn; Edwin Smith and Holy Newman, both

Kimberly; Brett Morris, Hailey; Mrs. Howard Adkins, Shoshone; Mrs. Harry Bishop, Castletown, and Traci Dutton, Burley.

Mrs. Lenden Greiner, Mrs. Russell Biggs, Kathleen Tribula, Cecilio Gonzales, Mrs. John Williams and daughter, Mrs. Charles Sartin, Bobby Norris, Fannie Jarlan, Amy Feriante, Mrs. Lee Anderson and son, Freda Mellon, Myr Mark Breske, Erica Laughlin, Ethel Cleveland, Brent Aragon, Mrs. Kerry Regua, Lucas Bloxham, Geraldine Berlin and Mrs. Greg Goston, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Black, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Vining, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Florence, Kimberly.

2008 to 7th and Mrs. Joseph Hulien, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bounoos, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Murtaugh.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The pandaka pigmae, a fresh-water fish of the Philippines that grows to an average length of seven-sixteenths of an inch, is the smallest known creature with a backbone.

Myrtle Bowen McBride

BURLY - Myrtle Bowen McBride, 76, Burley, died Saturday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1901, in Herriman, Utah, and married Alvin McBride March 23, 1921, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride moved to the Burley area two years ago.

Mrs. McBride was an active member of the LDS Church and served in the ward and stake Primary, in the ward Relief Society, and in the regional welfare bishop's storehouse.

She was a member of the War Mothers.

Survivors are her husband, Burley; three sons, Vern McBride, Burley; Glen McBride, Rupert, and Kenneth McBride, Centerville, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Elva (Phillip) Merckley and Mrs. Bonnie Bartlett, both Boise; one brother, Aaron Bowen, Hagerman; two sisters, Mrs. Laura (Gus) Sandstrom, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Draper, Utah; 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. McBride will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Seventh Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Newel A. Nelson. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Letha Anne Morgan

TWIN FALLS - Letha Anne Morgan, 80, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in her home of natural causes.

She was born May 10, 1897, in Woolson, Iowa, came to Idaho from Iowa in 1920 and has lived in Twin Falls since 1930.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Maxine (James) Moore, Twin Falls; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral for Mrs. Morgan will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Our Savior Lutheran Church by Rev. Lothar Pletz. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church memorial fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

Harold H. Crutchley

HAILEY - Harold H. Crutchley, 64, Hailey, died Saturday at his home.

Services are pending at Wood River Chapel.

services

RUPERT - The funeral for Robert D. Seagust, 61, Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BURLY - Services for Elsie Eileen Yager, 85, Burley, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. H.L. Satterwhite. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

Jerome to vote on school plant levy

It's amazing what you can do with a little money," Superintendent Percy Christensen said about improving the district's facilities. He said he and maintenance workers can do make many of the improvements needed.

About 67 Idaho school districts have plant facility levies and 20 override levies, but Jerome has never had either one, and "the buildings show it," Christensen said. "The district also wants to complete the

Streamflow about normal

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) - The Geologic Survey of the Department of the Interior said Friday streamflow in Idaho was about normal in April, but reservoirs and ground-water levels are still below normal for this time of year.

The older buildings suffer from heat loss through windows and doors, inadequate lighting, carburetor, exit signs and deteriorating bare floors.

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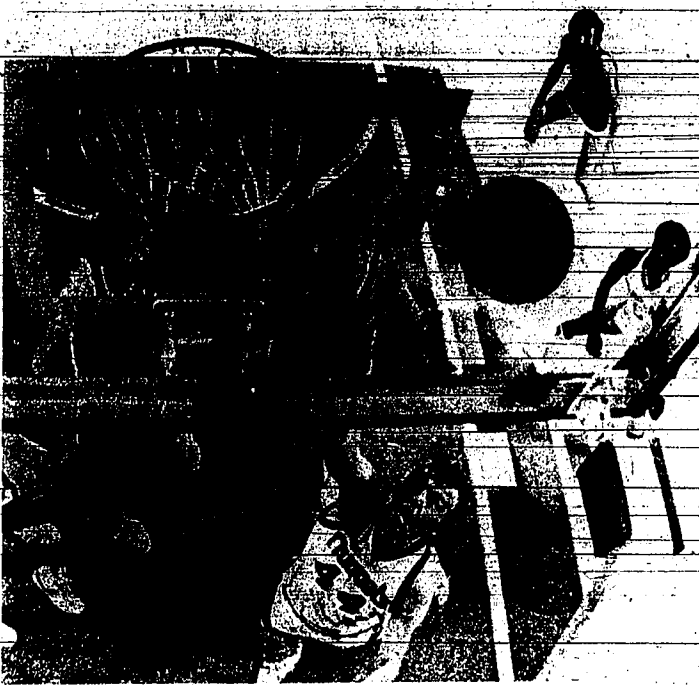
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Odd view

ABOUT to bite the ball is Denver Nuggets' Dan Issel no. 44. It was no avail as Seattle went on to win the game 121-111.

Affirmed hold, not track hold, biggest problem for Alydar

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — According to Laz Barrera, Alydar didn't lose Saturday's \$239,400 Kentucky Derby because he couldn't get hold of the track as Jockey Tiger Timpanelli says.

Alydar, claims Barrera, lost the 1 1/4-mile classic because he couldn't get hold of Affirmed.

"Look, if he no get hold of the track, he no finish second either," said Barrera, the Cuban-born two-time Trainer of the Year. "The only thing he no get hold of is Affirmed."

"The best golden colt who is now undefeated in five starts this year with earnings of \$877,027 for Patrioc and Lou Wolfson of Harbor View Farms, ran the Derby in 2:01.6, the fifth fastest running of the race but well off Secretariat's 1973 record.

Affirmed was superbly handled by 18-year-old Steve Cautchen, who rode in his first Derby Saturday and remained as cool and collected as ever. When asked if he thought he could have ridden any better, the Walton, Ky. native shot back: "What do you want?"

It was Velasquez who may have made the mistake. The darker, copper-colored Calumet colt was more than 12 lengths off the pace as Raymond Earl, then Sensitive Prince took the field off down the backstretch. Then, as Cautchen moved Affirmed up into command from third, Alydar seemingly crawled past horses and did not find his full stride until the leader was well down the stretch—and well out of reach.

A dependent Velasquez blamed the track for his failure to keep Alydar, previously undefeated in four starts this year, closer to the front. In addition, Believe It, who finished third, swerved off slightly and brushed Alydar at the eighth pole but by then the winner was gone.

"The only instructions I gave Jorge were not to be more than three or four lengths off the pace when they turned for home," said Alydar's trainer, 33-year-old John Velitch. "That's when I started to get worried."

Both Velitch, and the handler of fourth-place finisher Darby Creek Road accepted Velasquez' explanation.

"I think Alydar had a legitimate excuse in the Derby," said Lou Rondinello, Jorge Velasquez said he couldn't get hold of the track—and riders like that don't make excuses when they get beat."

Alydar, who was the trying for the ninth Derby victory for the devil's red-and-blue of nearby Calumet Farms and its octogenarian owners, Adm. and Mrs. Gene Markley, was sent off as the 6-5 favorite by the crowd of more than 130,000.

"They were disappointed but not despondent," said Velitch of the Markleys, who watched the race from their home in Lexington. "They're looking forward to the next one, as I am."

The two will meet again May 20 in the Preakness, the middle jewel of the Triple Crown at Pimlico Race Course. Darby Creek Road will not run, but Believe It will definitely go.

"He ran a good race," said Hall of Famer trainer Woody Stephens.

Loren Retfale, who trained the fifth-place finisher Esops Fobies, said he would not go to the Preakness either and instead was looking towards the Illinois Derby.

Stephenson holds women's lead

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson planned to protect her four-stroke lead in today's final round of the Women's International "very carefully" — if she has to protect it at all.

The weatherman forecast today's round would be washed out by thunderstorms and if that happens the pretty Australian would be declared the winner on the basis of her 54-hole total of 17 under par 209.

In hopes of sneaking in the final round before the storm hits, tournament officials decided to start half of the 58-player field on the back nine of the Devil Elbow's course here at Moss Creek Plantation.

Stephenson, who has not won on the tour in more than two years, got her four-stroke lead by shooting a 3-under-par 69 in Sunday's rain threatened third round — just as she predicted she would do after losing a two-stroke lead the previous day.

Her nearest competitor is amateur Beth Daniel, a Furman University senior who doesn't plan to turn pro until after she makes a stab at her third U.S. Amateur title this summer.

"I hate this game at times," said Stephenson. "It's so frustrating. My nerves are shot. I want to be emotional out there on the golf course, to show my anger when I make a bad shot or my glee when I make a good one. But I know I have to keep myself under control."

"I watched the race after Saturday's ball game was over," said Yankees manager Billy Martin. "and that's why Cautchen was something else. The way he talked after the race, too. You could tell he's been brought up well. You know, I've never been to a Kentucky Derby. I'd love to see one, but just watching the job that young Cautchen did gave me a terrific feeling for him. Talent will always show up in the end. I know he had a great horse, but what a ride he gave it!"

Chief Johnson, the Yankees' catcher and designated hitter, felt the same way about Cautchen. "The kid is unbelievable," he said. "I really admire that little guy, not only for the way he rides, but for his dedication. He just goes out there and gets it done without any fuss or anything else."

Most ball clubs get up a pool before a race like the Kentucky Derby. The Yankees had one of their own Saturday and their equipment man, Nick Friore, turned out to be the winner.

The Rangers got up a pool also. Campy Campaneris had the winner, Doyle Alexander the second place horse, Alydar, and Dock Ellis, the third horse, Believe It. The three split the pot among them according to prearranged agreement.

Billy Hunter, the Rangers' manager, picked one of the also-rans out of a hat but that didn't dim his appreciation for the way Cautchen handled Affirmed from the starting gate all the way to the wire.

"Here's an 18-year old already at the very top of his profession," he marveled. "My first thought after watching the way he won the Derby was what can he possibly do for an encore? By the time he's 30, he will have lived a full life."

Hunter reflected a moment on the life of a jockey. "That's a dangerous business," he said. "We were in Baltimore last week and a couple of our guys were at Pimlico when that Jockey (Robert Pineda) was killed. Wasn't that a terrible thing?"

"I remember the first time I was ever on a horse. It was on my grandfather's farm in Puxunawaway, Pennsylvania, and I must have been about eight years old. They had this old horse they used for pulling the plow and somebody had to hoist me up. I was scared. I'm still scared about getting on a horse. And look at this 18-year-old kid! He looks as if he was born on one, doesn't he?"

Bullets earn third playoff win

WASHINGTON—D.C. (UPI)—Elvin Hayes, seeking to shed his image of not being able to win the big one, has the Washington Bullets on the threshold of a major playoff upset.

With the Big E pouring in 35 points, including 41 in the first half, the Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 119-106 Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series.

In the other playoff game Sunday, Seattle beat Denver 121-111 to even the Western Conference final at 1-1.

Despite well-deserved star recognition, Hayes has never been able to take his team all the way. The Bullets made it to the NBA finals once with Elvin, but lost four straight to Golden State in 1975.

"I don't know what else I could ask 'E' to do," said winning Coach Dick Motta. "He's been carrying us in the playoffs. Really for the whole season."

Sunday, Hayes, who has a 28.3 playoff scoring average, led a 17-0 Bullets ear over the final 4:24 of the first half which sent Washington from a 48-37 deficit to a 54-48 halftime lead. Hayes, resuming his tough battle with George McGinnis who had 22 points, had 11 of those points, including a steal and a solo dunk downcourt which terminated in a slam dunk.

"Since I've been coaching, I haven't seen a more stirring personal run," said Motta.

"I smelled it," said Hayes. "I felt I had to establish a leadership role and get us back in the game before halftime. None of us could wait for somebody else to do it."

Julius Erving, who had 21 points, admitted the spur jolted his team as the sellout crowd of 19,035 shook the Capital Centre. "After the 17-pointers, the crowd gets louder and if you miss shots, you come up empty," Dr. J said. "You can call it rattled or attach any reaction to it — it doesn't concern me."

The 76ers were able to get to within 20, 64-42, in the third quarter, but Bob Dandridge and Kevin Grevey, who wound up with 27 and 18 points respectively, took up the slack. Mitch Kupchak, playing in place of the injured Wes Unseld in the Washington pivot, scored 13 points.

Dandridge, who has gotten the better of Erving so far in the series, says the effectiveness of his fellow frontcourt men has allowed him to go outside.

"I've been coming out a lot farther offensively," said Dandridge, who had 30 points in the third game of the series Friday night. "With Elvin and Mitch down low, it gets a little crowded. It also means that somebody has to come out to guard me and leaves Elvin one-on-one down there. If we can get the ball to him, nobody can stop him."

Billy Cunningham, facing elimination for the first time in his young coaching career, insists his troops aren't dazed. "I assure you we are not going to play that game like we're on vacation," Cunningham said of Game 5 coming up Wednesday night in Philadelphia. "It's one game at a time. We are not going to fold up." SuperSonics 121, Nuggets 111.

Seattle, with Fred Brown scoring 15 of his team-high 28 points in the fourth

quarter, gained the homecourt advantage in its series with Denver, and Nuggets Coach Larry Brown is griping.

"I asked Denver assistant coach Donnie Walsh which of our players had three fouls and he told me who didn't in the first half," Brown said after the Sonics once again sealed a victory Saturday on the odd line.

"It's frustrating to get involved in a playoff series playing at home and have them parade to the odd line. We got 102 shots to their 83 and still lost. And our bench didn't give us nearly as much as they did in the last game."

The Sonics have shot 111 free throws in the first two games of the series.

Seattle Coach Larry Wilkens, whose team wasn't even supposed to be in the playoffs, was glad Brown took over the offense in the final period, as the Sonics now need only to win all their home games to gain a spot in the championship series.

"He had the feel," Wilkens said of Brown. "He knew we wanted to use some time, and he had the hot hand. When you get the feel of the game like that, then you want someone to take charge, to take control and make sure you get a good shot every time."

Denise Johnson added 22 points and Gus Williams 21 for Seattle. Dan Issel led all scorers with 23 points for Denver while David Thompson and Anthony Roberts had 22 apiece. Thompson hit only 9-of-20 shots.

The series resumes Wednesday night in Seattle, where the Sonics have won 17 straight games.

Watson becomes golf millionaire

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson out-drove a pair of birds in a birdie battle down the stretch Sunday, made a scrambling par on the final hole and became golf's 17th millionaire with a one-shot victory in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Watson responded to Trevino's charge over the final four holes with birdie putts at the 15th and 17th holes and then salvaged a par on the 18th after missing the green to shoot a final round 66 for a 72-hole total of eight under 272.

The \$40,000 first prize lifted Watson into the leading spot on the 1978 money-winning list, and boosted his career earnings to \$1,013,226. He thus won his first million dollars on the tour more quickly than any other competitor in history.

It took Watson six years, six months and two weeks to win his first million, breaking the previous record of Johnny Miller, who did it in six years and nine months.

Watson had started the day with a one-shot lead over four men and a two-shot advantage over four others. He said it was going to take a sub-par round to win and he went out in muggy conditions Sunday and put one together.

He opened a two-shot lead with four holes to play, but Trevino, trying to win his home town, eagled the par-five 15th with a 10-foot putt to pull into a share of the lead.

Watson followed that with a birdie putt of four feet on the same hole to regain the lead by a shot, but Trevino moved back into a share of the top spot with a 10-foot putt for birdie on the 17th.

It was then that Watson, a winner for the third time this season and for the eighth time on the PGA tour, knocked in a 15-foot birdie putt from off the edge of the green on the 17th to jump back in front.

Watson still had some problems to overcome since he hooked his second shot on the final hole, to the left of a large bunker, but he made the delicate chip shot to within a foot of the hole and made that putt for the championship.

Trevino was one of the four golfers who started the day a shot behind Watson, and he also put together a 66 for a seven-under 273 total and a second place money — \$22,800.

Three shots further back, at 276, came Don January, Jeff Snied, Dave Stockton and Joe Inman. Defending champion Ray Floyd shot a 71 Sunday to finish alone at 277 and at 278 were Andy Bean and Jim Dent.

Trevino, despite his eagle at No. 15 and birdie at No. 17, cost himself a chance for the championship at the long, par-four 14th hole.

Watson hooked his tee shot behind a small tree on last hole, but his second shot to the right of the green, barely cleared a sand trap with his third shot and ran his fourth shot all the way across the green onto the back edge. From there he had to make a 30-foot putt just to save bogey, his only one of the day.

Watson won this tournament in 1975 and it was that victory which started him on his way to becoming the current challenger to the supremacy of superstar Jack Nicklaus.

The \$40,000 he won Sunday vaulted him from the No. 3 money position on this year's circuit to No. 1 with \$174,294. He also became the second golfer this year to surpass the \$1 million plateau.

Earlier this year, Hubert Green won his first \$1 million.

While most of the golfers were taking advantage of the soft conditions to shoot good scores Sunday, two of those who needed a good finish the most failed to produce one.

Devilla Moody, who started the day one shot behind Watson, shot a 40 on the back nine for a 73 and an even-par 280. Dent, looking for his first tournament win, was also only one shot behind, as play began Sunday, but he could manage only a one-over 71 for a 72 hole score of 278.

Maple Leafs almost dead

TORONTO (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens could wrap up their best of seven semifinal series Tuesday night with another powerful performance over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens held up against the pressure of playing their third game against the Leafs before a capacity Toronto crowd Saturday night. The Canadiens won handily 5-1.

The Leafs are hurting. They are playing without star defenseman Borje Salming who is recovering from an eye injury, and without leftwinger Dave "Tiger" Williams with a knee injury. Toronto captain Darryl Sittler is also playing with a badly bruised hip.



Stance?

NEW GOLF STANCE? No Just Jan Stephenson anxiously watching a putt during the Women's International Golf Tournament in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Milton Richman

Yankees admire Jockey Cautchen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Normally, little Stevie Cautchen doesn't show much emotion. He masks his feelings pretty well, especially for someone only 18 years old.

But this time, the mask slipped a bit. The warm, prolonged cheers of the crowd obviously got to him — as the public address announcer at Aqueduct proclaimed "welcome back, Steve Cautchen, winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby" when he came out on the track with his first mount of the day before the third race Sunday.

Hearing the thunderous ovation, Stevie Cautchen's usually impassive features dissolved into a smile. "Every place he went, everywhere he showed his face Sunday, everyone wanted to pat him on the back or tell him what a magnificent ride he had given Affirmed at Churchill Downs.

All the valets in the jockeys' quarters came over to shake his hand or tell him how glad they felt for him that he had captured The Big One in his very first try.

Cautchen accepted the congratulations quietly and graciously, and seemed more concerned with getting on with his customary card game he engaged in every day before he goes out to ride.

People weren't only talking about his Derby win at Aqueduct, they were buzzing about it in a lot of other places as well. Like Yankee Stadium, for example, where the Texas Rangers were winding up their three-game series with the Yankees.

"I watched the race after Saturday's ball game was over," said Yankees manager Billy Martin. "and that's why Cautchen was something else. The way he talked after the race, too. You could tell he's been brought up well. You know, I've never been to a Kentucky Derby. I'd love to see one, but just watching the job that young Cautchen did gave me a terrific feeling for him. Talent will always show up in the end. I know he had a great horse, but what a ride he gave it!"

Chief Johnson, the Yankees' catcher and designated hitter, felt the same way about Cautchen. "The kid is unbelievable," he said. "I really admire that little guy, not only for the way he rides, but for his dedication. He just goes out there and gets it done without any fuss or anything else."

Most ball clubs get up a pool before a race like the Kentucky Derby. The Yankees had one of their own Saturday and their equipment man, Nick Friore, turned out to be the winner.

The Rangers got up a pool also. Campy Campaneris had the winner, Doyle Alexander the second place horse, Alydar, and Dock Ellis, the third horse, Believe It. The three split the pot among them according to prearranged agreement.

Billy Hunter, the Rangers' manager, picked one of the also-rans out of a hat but that didn't dim his appreciation for the way Cautchen handled Affirmed from the starting gate all the way to the wire.

Montreal grabs first of two 19-5, Reds 4-2 in second

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds capitalized on a pair of throwing errors by Larry Parrish to score twice in the sixth inning Sunday and won the nightcap 4-2 after the Montreal Expos collected two hits, including three home runs, to win the opener 19-5.

Tommy Anderson, who recently reached the 3,000-hit club, did not play in the second game for the Reds and saw his consecutive game streak end at 678.

The Expos led the nightcap 2-0 in the fifth when home run Dave Cash advanced center George Foster opened the bottom of the sixth with his third straight hit, a single to center. Parrish, after fielding Johnny Bench's ground ball, threw it into right field trying for a force play, but instead, putting runners on first and third.

After a walk to Dave Concepcion loaded the bases, Foster scored and the runners advanced on Don Werner's sacrifice fly. Anderson was out at the plate attempting to score on Junior Kennedy's ground ball. Parrish permitted catcher Gary Carter's attempted pickoff throw to third to get past him for an error, enabling Concepcion and Kennedy to advance.

In the opener, Dawson, Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine each homered for Montreal. Perez, Warren Cromartie and Gary Carter scored and three hits for the Expos had two five-run innings.

Joe Morgan and Concepcion homered for the Reds.

Rennie Stennett in the second and scored Bill Robinson on a pitcher's change ground ball in the third. Robinson singled in Moreno for the Pirates' first run in the first and Rooker singled in Garner in the second for Pittsburgh's other run.

The Dodgers got their first run on four hits in the seventh inning. Los Angeles added three more runs in the ninth on a run-scoring single by Bill Russell and a two-run homer by Reggie Smith.

Moreno, Robinson and Frank Thomas each had two stolen bases while Garner and Rooker had one each.

Twins 15, Orioles 9
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Cabbage drove in four runs with a triple, double and single and Butch Wynegar had four hits and three RBI Sunday to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 15-9 rout of the Baltimore Orioles.

Three Oriole errors and three walks followed by an RBI single by Cabbage gave the Twins a 4-0 lead in the first inning and Minnesota added three more runs in the second with Rod Carew contributing a run-scoring single and Cabbage delivering a triple.

Solo homers by Ken Singleton, Leo May and Doug DeCinces for the Twins could not offset the Baltimore's powerful attack.

Roy Smalley set a Minnesota club record by coaxing five of the 10 walks issued by three Oriole pitchers.

Yankees 3, Rangers 2
NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss slammed his first homer of the season with one out in the 12th inning Sunday to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers before a Helms-Day crowd of 53,829 — largest in the majors this year.

Texas reliever Len Barker, 13, struck out Reggie Jackson to open the 12th before Chambliss, used as a designated hitter, smashed a 2-2 pitch over the right-center field fence.

Rich Gossage, 22, the last of three Yankee pitchers, fired four "mutter" pitches and struck out five to gain the victory.

The Rangers led the game in the sixth inning when Steve Stigas started. With one out, Beattie hit Dunn. While with a pitch and Al Oliver followed with an RBI double into the right field corner. Richie Zisk then singled up the middle to score Oliver with the tying run.

New York grabbed a 2-0 lead off Dock Ellis in the second inning. Willie Booked Chambliss' batter to second and Graig Nettles belted Ellis' next delivery over the right-field wall for his third homer of the season. Nettles also added a single and a double.

Angels 16, Indians 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor had four hits,

including a three-run homer, and Ron Jackson knocked in four runs with four hits Sunday to spark the California Angels to a 16-3 rout of the Cleveland Indians.

The Angels started the second inning with a five-run rally that featured six consecutive singles — Jackson singled to begin the rally and Baylor and Rostenkowski beat out infield hits — Bobby Grich, whose average had slipped to .200, then singled in two runs. Singles by Brian Downing and Lyman Bostock scored two more runs and the fifth came home on third baseman Buddy Bell's throwing error.

Jackson singled in an unearned run in the fourth after Cleveland had scored twice in the top of the inning. Baylor hit his eighth homer of the year with two men aboard in the sixth and Jackson singled home a pair of runs during a five-run eighth.

Cleveland's rookie first baseman Wayne Cage homered in the fourth for his first major league hit, while Duane Kuiper had four hits and drove in the other two Indian runs.

Tigers 4, A's 2
OAKLAND (UPI) — Mill Wilcox pitched a five-hitter and Jason Thompson and Alan Trammell hit homers Sunday, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Wilcox walked one and struck out seven. The wisest of the A's came scoring was in the eighth when "Goat" singles put runners on first and third but the veteran right-hander escaped when Steve Stigas flied to center.

Trammell hit his first homer in the majors, a solo shot in the third for a 2-0 lead, and Thompson hit a two-run shot in the sixth.

Wilcox' shutout extended Oakland's scoreless string to 20 innings. Despite the two weekend losses, the A's held on to first place in the AL West while the Tigers remained on top in the East.

Boston 5, Chicago 0
BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski cracked home runs Sunday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 triumph over the White Sox.

Rice continued his torrid hitting as he belted his ninth home run, a two-run shot into the center field bleachers, to give Boston a 3-0 first-inning lead.

Yastrzemski added his first homer of the season in a three-run third inning when he clouted a Pablo Torrealba pitch into the right field stands, scoring Rice who had singled ahead of him. Boston got its fifth run on an RBI single by Billie Houston.

Giants 2, Cubs 1
CHICAGO (UPI) — Vida Blue allowed four hits in 9-13 innings and Willie McCovey drove in two runs Sunday to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Blue retired the first 14 Cubs before Steve Ontiveros reached first on an error, by second baseman Bill Maddock. After two out in the sixth, Ivan DeJesus came up to the middle of the first change hit and after Manny Trillo walked, Bill Buckner followed with a single to left to score DeJesus.

Blue, notching his fourth victory in five decisions, was removed in favor of Randy Moffitt with one out in the ninth after Buckner singled. Moffitt retired Dave Kingman on a pop to first then was replaced by Gary Lavelle, who struck out Bobby Murcer to end the game.

Terry Whitfield scored both San Francisco runs in the third inning. Whitfield walked off loser Ray Burris, took third on a single by Darrell Evans and scored on McCovey's infield out. Whitfield singled in the fifth, moved to second when Evans walked and scored what proved to be the winning run on McCovey's bloop single.

Phillies 8, Mets 5
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski drilled a pair of homers — and Bob Boone and Richie Hebner each had a solo blast Sunday, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets for a sweep of their three-game series.

The Mets banded out 16 hits, 14 in the first five innings.

Luzinski drove in four runs Sunday. He hit a two-run homer in the third inning then tied the score at 5-5 with a solo shot in the fifth. After Boone put the Phillies in front with a solo homer in the sixth,

Royals 6, Brewers 6
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Fred Patek's run-scoring double and RBI singles by Joe Zeb and Hal Mickala snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning Sunday — and enabled the Kansas City Royals to snap a five-game losing streak with an 8-6 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Darrell Porter led off Kansas City's sixth with a single off Brewer starter and loser Jerry Augustine, 44. After the next two men were retired, Patek belted his double down the right field line to drive home Porter. Zeb followed with a single to score Patek and went to second on the throw to the plate. Zeb then scored on McCabe's single.

The Royals had tied the contest at 4-4 with three runs in the fifth. Jerry Terrell started the rally with a single and scored on Frank White's double. White moved to third when Patek reached on the Kansas center Ceil Cooper's error. Zeb hit a sacrifice fly to drive in White and, after Patek's second, Al Cowens drove in his second run of the game with a single.

Milwaukee scored two in the second on Paul Molitor's two-run single and two more in the fourth on Cooper's two-run single. White's first homer of the year closed out the Kansas scoring in the seventh, and Sixto Lezcano singled home Milwaukee's final two runs in the ninth.

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Cardinals 4, Padres 4
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Templeton stroked a two-run single to cap a four-run inning and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 4-4.

Trailing 3-2, the Cardinals started the Cardinals' fifth inning rally with a one-out double. Simmons took third on a single by Terry Holmes and scored the tying run on Ken Reitz' single. Tony Scott, who was 3-for-4, singled to load the bases.

Jerry Mumphy hit a dribbler in front of the plate which Pitcher Mark Lee flipped and flipped to catcher Rick Sweet, who dropped the ball for an error as Morales slid in with the go-ahead run. Templeton then brought home Scott and Mumphy with a single to center.

Keith Hernandez hit a solo homer, his third of the season, for St. Louis in the third inning and Forch made the score 3-2 with a run-scoring double in the fourth.

Pirates 6, Dodgers
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker and Phil Garner drove in two runs each and the Pittsburgh Pirates stole a National League season-high eight bases Sunday to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-4.

Parker singled in Duffy Dyer and Omar Moreno in the sixth and Garner doubled in

Twins 15, Orioles 9
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Curtis Company provides you with expert guidance throughout the growing season; we want you to produce a quality soybean crop. Field services and soil samples are provided free of charge.

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If you think you would like to check into soybeans give us a call today, it won't cost you a thing. Use our toll-free number if you're out of town (1-800-632-3561) and ask to speak to Roy Edwards. He'll give you all the details and help you get started.



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D.R. Curtis Company, P.O. Box 1208, Burley, Id. Ph. 678-0401



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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is likely to be a mysterious situation you are confronted with today, so make a point to examine all facts and figures in all your business dealings. Be alert to all activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an important knot which needs more study and clarification before it can work successfully for you. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial expert can give you money-saving advice if you contact this person early in the day. Don't neglect an important bill.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to improve your appearance so that you make a fine impression on others and gain your aims more easily.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now and you should put them in operation without delay. Take no chances with the law.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is that associates expect of you and then do your best to please them. Show more devotion to the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Confer with a higher-up who can help you make the most of your abilities. Study all angles of a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make arrangements for a trip you have long wanted to take and which can bring excellent results. Put your affairs in fine order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss a controversial money matter quietly with an associate and reason will win out. Show others you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study a civic matter well so that you fully understand it. Avoid an opponent who could give you trouble.

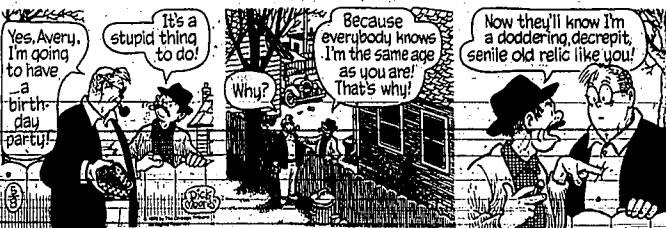
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you can do your work in an exact manner while under pressure. Take treatments to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans to engage in activities today that will give you the most pleasure and satisfaction. Strive for increased happiness.

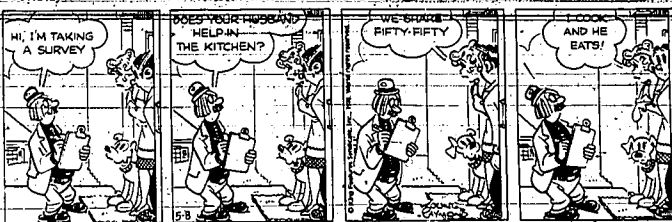
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to make conditions at home more pleasant. Study personal aims that are vital to your happiness and go after them sensibly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at selling ideas or products; so be sure you plan now for an adequate education so that your progeny can reach the pinnacle of success that is in this chart. Teach to be courteous to others.

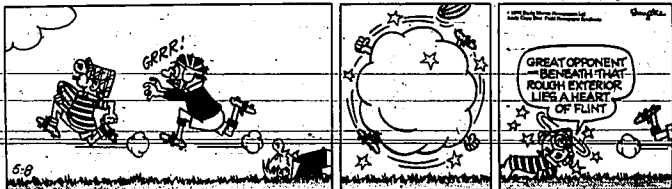
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



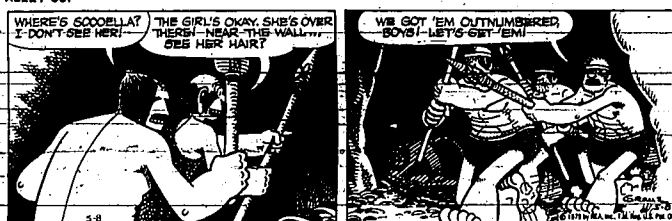
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



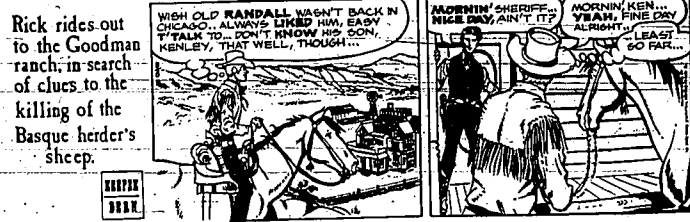
ALLEY OOP



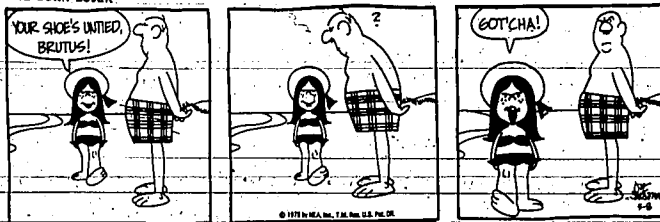
BEETLE BAILEY



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Price of leeches has gone up considerably. They cost about \$4 apiece now. Used to cost only 50 cents each. Sargent's drugstore in Chicago sells about 500 maybe 600 a year. People who want to get rid of obvious bruises in a hurry sometimes use leeches to draw off the discolored blood.

More monuments have been erected to Buddha than to any other man. But can you name the woman for whom the most monuments have been erected. Quite so—the Virgin Mary.

It has been determined scientifically that the most efficient sweepers use brooms with handles six inches longer than those sweepers are tall.

The original voice of Mickey Mouse during his first 20 years was none other than that of Walt Disney himself. Nowhere in the Bible does it say that angels have wings.

WHITE ESKIMO
Q. "Is there really such a thing as a white Eskimo?"
A. So it's said. Early in the century, Vilhjálmur Stefánsson discovered a group of blond Eskimos on Victoria Island. Descendants of Viking colonists mated to natives; it's thought.

Q. "Can eating too many carrots make your skin turn orange?"
A. No indeed. That carotene poisoning is called hypercarotenemia. It won't kill you. And it will go away, if you lay off the carrots for awhile.

Q. "How did the town of Azusa in California get its name?"
A. It's an acronym taken from "Everything from A to Z in the USA."

Q. "How many feathers on a canary, friend?"
A. About 2,200, STEPHEN.

LOVE AND WAR
Mrs. Virginia Spiegel, 36, of London, told the court she was hurt about the lips in such a manner during a car wreck that she no longer could enjoy kissing. The court awarded her \$15,700 in damages. **Our Love and War man finds go-fault with this decree. A woman certainly should expect at least \$15,700 worth of kissing after age 35. Maybe a little more.**

The old Romans conquered a lot of territory all right. But not nearly so much as did the old Crookes. These American Indians took control of land from Hudson Bay to North Carolina, from Connecticut to Mississippi.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1-On
- 5-Minute
- 9-Sensory
- 12-Apteryx
- 13-Folsom
- 14-Guthrie
- 15-Entertainment agency (abbr.)
- 16-Gives
- 17-Lumina
- 18-Disagreeable
- 20-Horse type
- 22-Poverty-war
- 23-Comedian
- 25-Chivalrous
- 28-Harvard's rival
- 31-Fly quickly
- 39-Observes
- 41-Signal
- 42-Prize-julia
- 44-Copied
- 46-Sup
- 49-Pagan
- 53-Test for fit (2 wds)
- 57-Autob
- 58-Neat
- 60-First-rate
- 61-Comp. wad
- 62-Songstress
- 63-Daily
- 64-Drivest call
- 65-Home of Adam
- 66-Gait
- DOWN
- 1-Of the same kind
- 2-Across
- 3-Cameron tribe
- 4-Shooting iron
- 5-Mating association
- 6-Neat and trim
- 7-Ancient
- 8-Prize-julia
- 9-Bandleader
- 10-Twirled
- 11-Sharp taste
- 19-Affirmations
- 21-Norwandy
- 28-Sat up 'golf ball
- 29-Mexican sandwich
- 30-Hint
- 32-Hear
- 35-Hold-in-check
- 36-River in England
- 40-Stationary
- 43-Fall-accrete
- 45-Absolute ruler
- 47-Droopy
- 49-Jobs
- 50-One-billionth (word)
- 51-Responsibility
- 52-Motion picture
- 54-Possessive pronoun
- 55-Upon
- 58-Snug retreat
- 59-Homo sapiens

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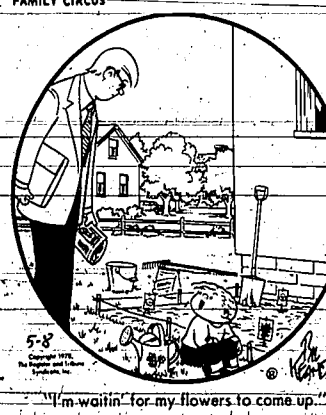
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

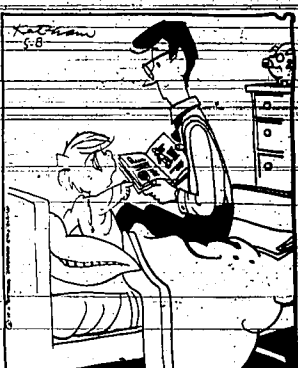


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WALL MOUNTED 1970s style chair. Phone 734-5434.

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CARPETS for sale. One 20x30 green shag, 12x17, One 20x30 green shag, 18x20, one green shag, 12x17. All in good condition. Phone 734-5434.
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RED VELVET 2 chairs and 1 sofa. Phone 734-5434.
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18 Cabinet free chest type. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 843-8050.
DRIVER, white Kenmore, 100. Phone 734-5434.
FOR SALE Gas Dryer, 2 year old. Phone 734-5434.

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105 **Building Materials**
DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!
1/2 x 4 x 8 SHEETROCK (waterproofing), \$5.54 ea. 17' x 7' 1/2' 1/2' x 4' x 8' CEILING PANELS 12' x 20' 1/2' x 4' x 8' BATH TUBS 6' x 6' PIONEER CABINET BIRCH 1/2" RED OAK 1/2" x 4' x 8' ROUGH TEX. MAHOAGNY siding 1/2" x 4' x 8' HIGH FENCE rough 1/2" x 4' x 8' RAILS 4' x 4' x 8' POSTS, per centimeter \$1.90
COURS: 8 to 6 MON. FRI. 8 to 4 SAT. NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Off Kimberly Road Behind United Oil)

106 **Building Materials**
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator - Freezer, 12 cubic foot, good, excellent condition. \$125. 743-3441.
G.E. 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator with freezer. Excellent condition. \$125. 743-3441.
FREE TO GOOD HOME, preferably for country, 1 year old black lab retriever. Excellent condition. \$125. 743-3441.
FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 year old black and white female cat. 1 year old. \$20. 743-3441.
FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 year old black and white male dog. 1 year old. \$20. 743-3441.
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107 **Boats & Marine Items**
SEA SWIRL BOAT 43' long. Excellent condition. \$125. 743-3441.
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Farmers Market

108 **Farm Seed**
APRIL and Ranger alfalfa seed. \$25.00 per ton.
EXCELLENT quality certified and first year out seed potatoes. \$1.50 per cwt.
WANTED TO BUY Lettuce, cauliflower, and other vegetables. \$1.00 per cwt.

109 **Cattle**
1 YEAR OLD SIMMENTAL cow. Excellent quality breeding. Call 433-5761.
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110 **Trigon**
1 PTO Bunkley pump, runs two 1/2 mile lines. Excellent condition. 788-3437.
USED aluminum main line with 1/2" x 10' and 3/4" x 10'. Phone 734-5434.
YOUR HASTINGS Irrigation Dealer for mainline and gated equipment. Phone 734-5434.

111 **Farms & Ranch Supplies**
CUCKLER BUILDING DEALERS
AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS
543-4777 BUHL

112 **Farm Implements**
FOR SALE 8 row John Deere corn or bean planter. \$15,000. Phone 734-5434.
FOR SALE 18 International combine, gas engine, with hydraulic. \$10,000. Phone 734-5434.
FRONT MOUNT Cultivator to fit most any John Deere tractor. \$4,500. Phone 734-5434.
WASHER, delivered, set-up and guaranteed. \$65. 734-4210.
REFRIGERATOR, Colson with freezer. \$120. Phone 734-5434.
WASHING MACHINE, delivered and guaranteed. \$120. Phone 734-5434.

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