

# Shark fever keeps grip on resort

MONTAUK, L.I. (UPI) — Somewhere in the dark, cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean the monster lurks — wounded but powerful and deadly as ever.

Today is the fourth day fishermen will hunt and try to kill the Great White shark spotted last week off Montauk on the tip of Long Island.

Sunday, a fisherman said he spotted a Great White shark with a fresh wound behind the dorsal fin. But, as in two previous days of hunting, the shark slipped into the depths and out of range of harpoons.

"All the boats came back without capturing the fish," dockmaster Tom Edwards said at the Montauk Marine Basin, which is coordinating the shark hunt. "But they'll be out again Monday (today).

"Most of those going out are professional fishermen, and I know more of them are planning to have harpoons with them," he said.

Ken Grimshaw, pilot of a special "fish-spotting" plane that has been assisting scores of shark hunters in the search, spotted a shark 30 miles south off Montauk Point Sunday.

The crew of the "Cookie Two," a 42-foot deep-sea boat, tried to track the shark with sonar equipment, but the fish was quickly out of range. The huge sharks can swim at speeds up to 40 mph.

During the brief time the mammoth shark lurked in the sun-glittered waters off starboard, the crew spotted a gash in his right side by the dorsal fin.

Murray said the wound appeared fresh,

leading him and other fishermen to believe the shark was the same Great White that had eluded hunters and their harpoons since Friday.

Fishermen and tourists poured during the weekend into Montauk, a resort on the tip of Long Island, hoping for even a glimpse of the fish that is estimated to be 30 feet long and weigh 5,000 pounds.

"There hasn't been this much excitement out here since that New Jersey fella caught that giant shark last year," one commercial fisherman said as the flotilla of boats headed out Sunday.

struggle.

Saturday brought a rerun of Friday's adventure when a Great White — possibly the same — was harpooned by another boat, only to slip away into the depths.

While the fishermen sailed, Montauk's motel owners worried about the impact of "Shark Fever."

Depending upon their occupation — fishermen or resort owner — the locals either believed or denied the existence of the shark.

Some feared the "Flash" story might be a hoax for the movie laws.

Under the fictional name Amby, was the real name Peter Benchley's novel, was a killer shark that terrorized Long Island bathers.

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## Nuclear accident damage lid upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld 9-0 the law establishing a legal limit — now \$560 million — on damages that can be collected as the result of a single nuclear accident.

"Limiting liability is an acceptable method for Congress to utilize in encouraging the private development of electric energy by atomic power," Chief Justice Warren Burger said, speaking for the court.

"Whatever ceiling figure is selected will, of necessity, be arbitrary," he acknowledged.

But Burger said: "When appraised in terms of both the extremely remote possibility of an accident where liability would exceed the limitation and Congress' now statutory commitment to 'take whatever action is deemed necessary and appropriate to protect the public from the consequences of any such disaster, we hold the congressional decision to fix a \$560 million ceiling ... to be within permissible limits."

The decision may help boost commercial development of nuclear-powered facilities.

The limit was set by Congress in the 1957 Price-Anderson Act when it became clear that private investment in nuclear facilities was lagging because of the huge possible liability in the event of a catastrophe.

The act limits the total liability for damages of investors, suppliers and others to \$560 million — or to the amount of primary and secondary insurance required of the licensee, whichever is

greater.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimated that by 1985, the total will exceed \$1 billion. If the claims exceed the ceiling, a U.S. district court would divide the amounts among the injured, with provision for injuries discovered later.

In addition, the act provides that if there are claims exceeding the legal maximum, Congress will thoroughly review the incident and take necessary steps to

protect the public from the consequences.

U.S. District Judge James McMillan of Charlotte ruled the liability ceiling unconstitutional. He said it improperly places the risk of a major nuclear incident upon people who live near the plants and irrationally places a greater burden on those injured in nuclear accidents as compared with people hurt in other types of accidents.

## Demonstrators leave nuclear plant site

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Demonstrators who Sunday staged the nation's largest anti-nuclear protest streamed out of the Seabrook atomic power plant site today but said they did not know for sure whether a few dissidents would refuse to leave peacefully.

Some members of the Clamshell Alliance said they would be back soon in greater numbers to occupy the plant construction site and shut it down.

Leaders of the Clamshell Alliance said they were trying to talk dissidents into leaving before the 3 p.m. deadline agreed to by demonstration organizers, the state, and the plant builder — the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

"It was peaceful, very peaceful. There

might be a few stragglers but nothing we can't deal with," said Attorney General Thomas Raah, who worked out the compromise to provide land for the demonstration if it were legal and limited to three days.

"We're coming back," said Denise Levitt, a professor of English at Tufts University, as she packed her gear into a crowded van. "We're coming back in greater numbers, and we're going to occupy, and we're going to close that place down."

Asked when, she replied, "Soon."

Last year a demonstration at Seabrook drew 1,800 people, 1,414 of whom were arrested when they refused to leave the construction site for the \$2.3 billion plant.

This year organizers pledged a peaceful rally in hopes of drawing people scared off by the threat of arrest. An estimated 10,000 people showed up for the Sunday rally which was the highlight of the Saturday to Monday protest. About one-third were Clamshell members and the rest were ordinary people concerned about nuclear power.

## Sundae poster idea scores in contests

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — A late night idea that inspired an unorthodox ski poster of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain has won Ketchum designer Bud Caton and Halley illustrator John Dawson an international award for excellence in graphics and design.

Caton and Dawson recently captured high honors for their popular poster, "Treat Yourself to Sun Valley," when they entered it in the 1978 International Graphics International fifth annual competition and trade show.

The poster, which depicts Bald Mountain as an ice cream sundae during the winter season, won awards in two categories.

The sleek blue poster, which was inspired late one night this past winter when Caton was trying to come up with an idea for a "different kind of ski poster," was judged by art editors from National Geographic, Time-Life Books and S. Neil Fujita & Associates to be the best work in the poster division, and it also won first

place in the overall category of design print.

In addition to winning this international award, their poster has also been a hit for the two local artists.

Dawson says 2,000 copies of the poster have been sold, mostly in Idaho, and Caton notes that a Southern California chain of sporting goods stores want to market the poster in California. People across the country will soon be able to mail-order it through Poster ski magazine.

The success of the Sun Valley poster, which Caton says was originally made just for fun, has also led him to design similar posters for the Aspen, Steamboat Springs and Mammoth ski areas.

"I was just really tired looking at the same old ski posters," Caton says, and so one night last winter he sat down at his drafting board to try to come up with something different.

He says it occurred to him what a treat it is to live and ski in Sun Valley and suddenly the idea of the ice cream sundae came to him.

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BUD CATON, JOHN DAWSON CREATE UNUSUAL SKI POSTER ... international award winner hot seller, opens doors (story at right)

## Better irrigation systems may help farmers save energy

TWIN FALLS — Farmers who want to cut their energy bills must better manage their irrigation systems and will probably have to invest in new irrigation technology.

That was the message given to Magic Valley growers who gathered Saturday to hear an Idaho Conservation League seminar on energy savings on the farm.

southern Idaho farmers have become increasingly concerned about the cost of sprinkler irrigating their fields because of the rising costs of electricity to run irrigation pumps.

At the ICL seminar, farmers were told the cost of electricity would not go down. In fact, speakers at the convention noted

farmers in southeastern Idaho with electricity, has applied for a 52 percent rate hike and that other utilities were predicting higher prices for energy in the future.

The ICL seminar focused on a number of specific energy-saving projects underway in Idaho and other farming regions that could help area farmers beat the high cost of electricity.

An experiment in Nebraska in which 25 farmers are putting in energy saving systems for home and farm use was outlined by Roger Blobaum, Iowa and Agriculture Consultant from Energy and Environment.

He told the Idaho farmers they can also save the high cost of nitrogen fertilizers by utilizing manure and sewage treatment sludge in compost form to revitalize their

farm fields and do it at a great saving.

Windmills were another item of discussion on Saturday.

"At one time we had six million windmills across the country and now we have a few hundred thousand, most of them pumping water for livestock. Wind power is coming back and it can be a major bargain for the Idaho farmer," Blobaum said.

Bob Worstell, of the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly, said subsurface irrigation, which can be used in fields with 2 percent grade or less, uses less water than surface sprinkling or flooding.

A number of Magic Valley farmers who are putting energy saving measures to use

explained their cost and some of their problems.

"We Fields, a Camas County rancher, discussed his low cost heating system for three ranch homes and a shop. His heat comes from a natural hot spring near the ranch headquarters and furnishes 99 percent of the heat for the homes."

A Carey rancher, Shirl Reid, told the group of a long struggle involving some heavy government red tape that has evolved into his gravity irrigation system currently serving four Carey-area farms. He said the system supplies irrigation to 760 acres without the need of any electrical power.

"If there is a power failure, we just keep on irrigating. I figure I have gained 160

acres of productive land as a result of the system because I now irrigate 160 acres of land that was previously poor pasture and sagebrush but I do it with the same amount of water I would be putting in the system," he said.

Reid said steel pipe carries water in the gravity flow system and replaces a gravel canal with about a 33 percent water loss.

A Rupert dairy farmer, Joe Studer, explained his system for using heat from generators which cool the milk from his dairy herd.

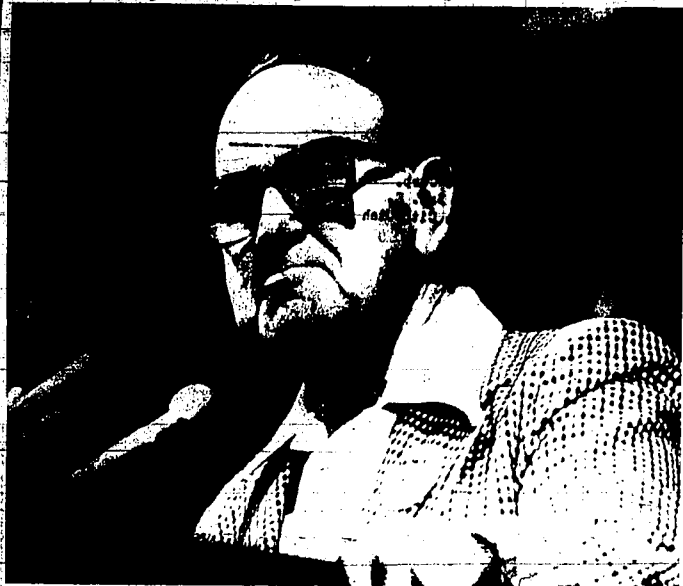
This previously wasted energy heats water for washing the cows and pasturing.

He said until the system was installed, he spent \$3,000 a year to heat water for

washing the dairy cows and the water was always too hot or too cold.

Gary Skeem, a McCammon resident with his own power generating system, said he has built two generating plants at a total cost of \$30,000. He takes water from the Portneuf River, runs it through his generators and returns it to the river. He said the plants supply all of his needs and he has even offered to sell power to the power company. Skeem produces 20 kw of power in his small plant and 40 kw. In a larger one with a 12 foot drop for the water flow. Last year, he said he generated 100,000 kw. hours of electrical service in his system. Because Utah Power refused to sell a minimum amount of power for back-up for the system, his back-up is a small gasoline generator.

# Valley briefs:



**SKOKIE MAYOR ALBERTS SMITH ADDRESSES MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY**  
... 'beautiful day' after Nazi demonstration doesn't come off

## Tribute paid holocaust victims

CHICAGO, ILL. (UPI) — The Nazis held another rally Sunday, but nobody came.  
Frank Collin's band assembled under heavy police protection at its South Side headquarters, bracing for an expected confrontation with the militant Jewish

Defense League. None showed.  
The brown-shirted Collin stood outside the door to his headquarters, scratching his balding head.  
Twenty miles away in the village of Skokie, about 300 Jews and Christians gathered to pay tribute to victims of the

Nazi Holocaust in World War II. The service in the Niles Township Congregation Synagogue might have been different.  
In Skokie, Mayor Albert Smith proclaimed Sunday "a beautiful day for Skokie."  
"From all over the world, neo-Nazis are coming out of the woodwork," Smith told the small assembly. He thanked about 150 people who came from as far away as California and New York for helping "push back into the grave bigotry and hate."  
"We are all survivors, whether we were caught in that Holocaust or not," said Rabbi Maurice Lamm of Los Angeles. "We've come to Skokie to challenge evil, to keep American democracy inoperable. We must show the world we will damn every horrible demonstration of the Nazi beast in Skokie or wherever else."

## DC-9 crashes, 3 die

TORONTO (UPI) — An Air Canada DC-9 with 107 persons aboard skidded off a runway after the pilot aborted its takeoff from Toronto International Airport today and broke into three sections in a small ravine.  
Three persons were killed, the Toronto coroner's office said. Air Canada spokesman Brock Stewart said at least 45 persons were injured.  
Air Canada flight 189 was bound for

Vancouver, British Columbia, with a full load of 102 passengers and 5 crew members when the takeoff was aborted at 8:15 a.m. EDT. The plane skidded off the side of runway 23-left and broke into three sections on the gentle slope of the ravine.  
"What apparently happened was the captain lost power in one of his two engines, and attempted to abort takeoff," Stewart said.

## Two officers slain by youth

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Two policemen were shot and killed early today at a station house by a 15-year-old boy who stole the service revolver of one of them in an apparent escape attempt, police said.  
Officer James E. Swartz, 25, was pronounced dead on arrival at Prince George's General Hospital. Officer Albert M. Claggett IV, 26, died shortly afterwards in surgery.

Prince George's County police said the officers had arrested the juvenile and an 18-year-old man shortly before 2 a.m. on Maryland Route 450 in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Bladensburg.  
The pair were stopped because the car they were driving resembled the car driven by a suspect in the larceny of a coin box in the laundry room of a nearby apartment house.

## Chopper crash takes 11 lives

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Eleven persons were killed and seven others listed as missing today in the crash of a helicopter enroute to a North Sea oil rig, police said.  
The crash of the helicopter with 18 persons aboard occurred about 100 miles northwest of Bergen. Police said most of the passengers were Norwegian and their identities were not immediately released.

Helicopters and supply ships taking part in a rescue operation launched from the Sola rescue station after the helicopter had failed to report at 4:22 a.m. MDT found 11 dead at the crash scene.  
The weather was sunny and calm when the accident occurred. There were no indications what had caused the crash.

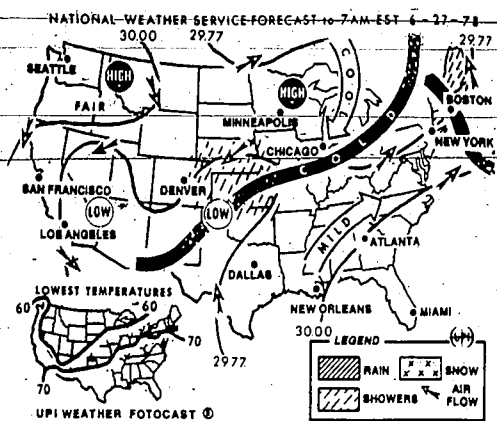
# today's weather

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	65	35	...
Boise	68	45	...
Buhl	64	40	...
Burley	67	38	...
Caldwell	66	44	...
Castelford	65	40	...
Fairfield	65	31	...
Grangeville	69	39	...
Homedale	67	43	...
Idaho Falls	65	37	...
Kimberly	70	41	...
Kuna	65	41	...
Lewiston	70	50	.03
McCall	50	32	.07
Min. Home	75	39	...
Parma	68	42	...
Pocatello	66	40	...
Preston	70	39	...
Rupert	67	38	...
Salmon	70	37	...
Soda Springs	68	33	...
W Yellowstone	53	32	.25

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	66	42	...
Last Year	89	58	...
Normal	85	50	...
Soil Temp	24	...	...
Panevap.	34	...	...



**Twin Falls**  
Fair tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer with low temperatures tonight 40 to 45, highs Tuesday 75 to 80.  
Winds less than 10 miles per hour are expected through Tuesday and probability of precipitation less than 10 percent.  
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.  
Fair tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer with lows tonight 50 to 55, highs Tuesday near 70.  
Winds less than 10 miles per

hour are predicted through Tuesday and probability of precipitation less than 10 percent.  
Synops:  
The extended outlook for the period Wednesday through Friday is for sunny, dry weather and warmer temperatures with highs 77 to 87, and lows in the 50s.  
The first cutting of hay should be completed this week, with a minimum of weather problems.  
Irrigation requirements should be about normal for this time of year. Pan

evaporation will average from .3 to .4 of an inch per day.  
Low humidities and light to moderate winds should complete the weather ingredients for a pleasant week.

## Ol' Sol may warm things up a bit

**National Temperatures**

City	Temp
Dallas	100 75
Denver	93 52
Des Moines	91 72
Detroit	85 68 1.08
Duluth	64 55 1.18
Fairbanks	61 50 0.01
Fresno	89 60
Helena	62 55 0.01
Honolulu	87 75
Indianapolis	89 71 2.75
Kansas City	85 77
Las Vegas	101 73
Los Angeles	84 61
Louisville	93 72 1.11

## Taxpayers Union flays Amtrak 'ride'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Taxpayers Union took aim Monday at Amtrak's half-billion dollar deficit for 1977 and claimed the agency is "taking us taxpayers for a ride we don't want."  
NTU Director Charles Crawford III, testifying at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the quasigovernment rail corporation, called Amtrak a "massive example of a public works

failure perpetuated" and urged that it be denied any more subsidies.  
"Amtrak is a perfect example of a program kept in place by special interest groups with no consideration of the excessive costs to taxpayers," said Crawford in explaining why his group has declared war on Amtrak and the congressmen and senators who support it.  
"It is not a social service which provides an irreplace-

able benefit to its constituents," he said. "In fact, alternatively, unsubsidized common carriers provide faster, more efficient service at far less cost."  
He noted one Amtrak round trip between New York and Florida costs \$245 in subsidies, whereas a Florida weekend vacation including round-trip air fare, a room on the beach for two nights and admission to Disney World can be purchased for virtually the same price.

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## Plane use penalties being paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's campaign committee and the National Bank of Georgia have agreed to pay \$200 in penalties for illegal political use of the bank's private airplane in 1975-76, the Federal Election Commission announced today.  
A "conciliation agreement" disclosed by the commission showed that the Committee for Jimmy Carter had agreed to play \$1,200 and the bank, headed by Bert Lance during this period its plane was used by Carter and Democratic party officials, agreed to pay \$5,000.  
The FEC assessed the fines under provisions of the 1971 federal election law that prohibits contributions to candidates for federal office by corporations and national banks and requires firms making "in-kind" contributions to candidates to collect "reasonable" costs for them.  
The Carter committee previously reimbursed the bank for the cost of using the plane on five flights, and payment of the penalties closes the case.

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# Troops hunt mission attackers

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Rhodesian troops reportedly invaded Mozambique in pursuit of the killers of 12 Britons — aed, bayoneted and clubbed to death in the worst massacre of whites of the six-year war.

Military authorities said the troops today were searching the scenic Vumba mountains — the site of the slaughter Friday and only 4 miles from the Mozambique border — in a widespread search for the about 20 killers.

But they declined comment on reports from the border that the troops had crossed into Mozambique, where black nationalist guerrillas — blamed by Salisbury for the massacre — are known to maintain bases.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe Sunday denied his rebels carried out the attack and said he had witnesses who would testify it was the work of black Salisbury troops masquerading as rebels.

Mugabe asserted the massacre was an attempt by Salisbury to divert attention from a weekend raid into Mozambique — a charge Rhodesia denied.



**MARY FISHER**  
... only survivor

The bloodied and mutilated corpses of three men, their wives, two other women, and their four children were found Saturday on a soccer field at Elim Pentecostal mission school, 150 miles southwest of Salisbury.

It was the worst massacre of whites since the guerrillas began their war for black majority rule in late 1972. A total of 34 missionaries, nuns, priests and Red Cross workers have died in the bush war.

A 200-yard trail of blood led police and soldiers to one of the two white survivors, Welsh missionary Mary Fisher, 32, who was reported in critical condition Sunday with massive head and face cuts and bruises.

Missionary Ian McGarrick, who apparently went unnoticed when the killers raided the mission, said he slept through the night and learned of the slaughter only when he woke up Saturday and walked past the soccer field.

# Israel spurns Cairo plan

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)** — Israel has spurned an Egyptian plan calling on Israel to first withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and then allow the Arabs to decide the future of the occupied territories.

"Israel unreservedly rejects these proposals of President (Anwar) Sadat," the Israeli Cabinet said in a statement Sunday. "Israel proposed conducting negotiations without preconditions."

The Egyptian blueprint — which officials in Cairo said would be presented to the United States in time for Vice President Mondale's Friday departure for Israel, and Egypt — envisages Israel's withdrawal and the restoration of the West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt.

This would be followed by Arab-Israeli negotiations on security guarantees for both sides. Once agreement is reached on these measures, the door would be open for inter-Arab consultations on the future of the two regions.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston declined comment on the matter.

Egyptian officials in Cairo believe an inter-Arab solution could take the form of a federation or confederation between the West Bank and Gaza and the Jordanian government of King Hussein.

The Israeli rejection was drawn up by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who took the opportunity to knock down persistent reports he is gravely ill.

"As everyone can see, I feel fine," Begin said, as he emerged smiling and waving from the four-hour cabinet meeting.

Dr. Mervyn Golsman, head of the cardiac department at Hadassah Hospital, confirmed Begin was taking pills for a "very mild chemical diabetes" but labeled reports the 64-year-old prime minister was suffering manic-depressive cycles from the medication were "totally without basis."

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said they guessed the United States might attempt to bridge the Egyptian and Israeli positions at a conference in London, among Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

But the Egyptian officials refused to confirm such a conference was actually being arranged.

# Booby trap kills North Yemen leader

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Whatever North Yemen President Ahmed al Ghashmi thought was in the briefcase brought by an envoy from his country's leading neighbor, it was important enough to make him open it personally. It cost him his life.

Both Ghashmi and the unidentified envoy from South Yemen were blown up by the booby-trapped case Saturday, and the government immediately blamed "the criminal hands in Aden (South Yemen)."

It severed diplomatic ties with the radical Moscow-backed regime and in an indirect call for revenge, issued a statement warning the North Yemen people they would continue to fall prey to "conspiracy by treacherous and criminal gangs until you settle accounts with them."

Though South Yemen de-

nied any involvement Sunday, and condemned the assassination, diplomats said it was clear the would lead in effect break the tentative moves made by the last two North Yemen leaders to heal the long-time rift between the Persian Gulf neighbors.

The two countries fought a month-long border war in 1972.

Ghashmi's predecessor, Lt. Col. Ibrahim al Hamadi was shot to death by unknown gunmen last October on the eve of what would have been a milestone official visit to South Yemen.

Beirut diplomats said Ghashmi, too, had announced earlier in June his intention to visit Aden.

The second assassination of a North Yemen leader in barely eight months underscored a record of instability fueled by friction with

South Yemen and by internal tribal feuds.

Western diplomats said this instability was especially worrying in light of North Yemen's strategic position at the southern gateway to the Red Sea access from Soviet-backed Ethiopia.

North Yemen's military leadership handed internal power after the assassination to a four-man presidential council headed by a judge.

Abdul Karim al Arshl.

Both Arshl and Prime Minister Abdel Aziz Abdel Ghan, also on the council, reportedly favor close ties with conservative Saudi Arabia to the north.

The remaining council members — newly named armed forces commander Lt. Col. Ali al Shebaa, and Maj. Ali Abdullah Saleh — have been high in the country's military hierarchy but are an unknown quantity.

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♦ 10 9 6  
♣ 8 2

**EAST** ♠ K 10 6 3  
♥ 10 9 7  
♦ K J 4  
♣ 9 6 5

**SOUTH** ♠ A J 9  
♥ A 3  
♦ 8 7 5  
♣ A K Q 10 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 5

the heart lead with his king and studded the hand. He could choose a diamond or spade finesse for the ninth. Which should he take? He finally decided to duck dummy, lead the queen of spades, rise with the ace and work on the club if East's king did not appear.

Alan: "This gave East a chance to do some thinking on his own. At trick two South led a club to dummy's jack. West played the eight. Then came that queen of spades lead. East ducked quickly. Declarer rose with the ace, cashed his clubs and finally tried the diamond finesse to go down two tricks."

Oswald: "East had figured out declarer's plan and countered it by a brilliant non-king play."

**Ask the Experts**

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know what is meant by a lead of a "sneak". Because a singleton is sometimes called a "sneak", the expression means that you have led a singleton.

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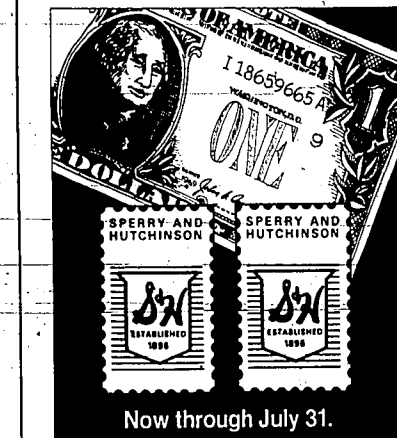
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Notes from Democratic convention

BOISE - It's been some time since any one issue has captured the public interest like the one percent initiative. But between now and the November general elections, the middle class tax revolt - of which the one percent initiative is merely a symbol - appears likely to be the hottest issue of discussion.

In the senate all 35 seats have both Republican and Democratic contenders. In the house the final count will probably show that 65 or 66 of the 70 seats will be contested. That is no guarantee for victory. Democrats are still the minority party in Idaho.

uncovered. Democrats and Republicans alike are aware that with six GOP primary candidates, the victor could win with as little as 17 percent of the votes. But most signs now show Ravenscroft far in the lead. And if he wins the primary, Democrats think they can defeat him in the general election.

candidates who will run on their ticket in the primary election. To appear on the primary election ballot, a candidate must receive the support of 20 percent of the delegates. This system, it is argued, gives persons a reason to get involved in the party and actively work for their candidate.

Is Canada's loss America's gain?

Some Americans have viewed the continuing battle surrounding the question of Quebec identity as a logical fulfillment of the principles of manifest destiny, originally given as rationale why the country had to gobble up as much territory as possible in the continent.

Particularly in the 18th and 19th centuries, the Canadian territory, or at least a part of it, was looked upon as a select plum; it was just a matter of time before it could be picked. Something happened, though, that made the picking difficult - something that many Americans didn't suspect at all: The Canadians got their act together, and in 1867 became a united country under the terms of the British North America Act.

And then, to make matters worse, a transcontinental railroad was completed, tying the country together with a ribbon or rail just when it was thought that the 1867 ideals were being cast to the wind and that several of the Canadian provinces would like nothing better than to be incorporated into the United States.

DAVID MORRISSEY



What Republican do Democrats expect to be John Evans' November competitor? Most of the pros around Evans are betting on Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle. And they're smiling as they place their bets.

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Crisis in Middle East

Mondale faces negotiation test

WASHINGTON - As originally planned, Vice President Mondale was to make a quick trip to Israel at the end of this month, mainly as a friendly and ceremonial gesture, but more serious problems have developed in the Middle East over the last few weeks, and the administration is now changing its mind about his mission and thinking he should go to Cairo as well.

ment on the West Bank, the Gaza District, and with the Palestinians after five years. There is reason for saying here that these are not fixed positions, but tactical moves to satisfy the military pressures on Sadat and the political pressure on Begin. In terms of propaganda, this seems to be the end of the "peace process," but in political terms, there is clearly still room for negotiation, not much but some.

discuss in Cairo as well as in Jerusalem. Washington has put the hard questions to Begin: what, specifically, does he propose as a permanent settlement on the West Bank, Gaza, and for the Palestinians? Washington didn't like Begin's answers but it now wants to put the same questions to Sadat, and Mondale's mission is being revised to include experts who can explore these questions of substance in both Jerusalem and Cairo.



JAMES RESTON

But, in later private explanations it has been made clear, by the Israeli government in an official document that "Israel's position on Resolution 242 is that it accepts all the principles of 242, including the element of withdrawal, as a basis for negotiation with all the neighboring Arab states, including Jordan."

GOP wants tax protest emphasized

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although a new Associated Press-NBC news poll indicates the great 1978 tax revolt is not a partisan issue, the Republican Party is doing its best to make it one. National GOP leaders, underlined by the survey findings that voters are about evenly divided when asked which party could do a better job holding down taxes, are redoubling their efforts to cash in on the wave of taxpayer resentment rolling eastward from California.

The movie, which has a production budget of \$65,000 to \$75,000, will also be made available to state party organizations for showings at campaign gatherings or use on local TV where the party groups can afford time buys. In addition, the RNC and GOP congressional campaign committees are preparing issue packets for distribution to Republican candidates and are exploring other proposals for spreading the word on taxes and their link with inflation.

# Storms, flash floods pound plains, Midwest region

**By United Press International**  
Tornadoes, torrential rains and flash floods have pounded the upper Midwest, inflicting heavy damage from the Dakotas through Indiana. At least one person was killed and more than a dozen

injured in the violent weather Sunday.  
A tornado tore through the Nebraska Panhandle town of Gordon, injuring at least six persons and causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage—to buildings and

homes.  
High winds swept through Indianapolis' northwest side, heavily damaging three apartment complexes and causing some minor injuries.  
South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip issued disaster declar-

ations for four counties, three hit by tornadoes Saturday night and one lashed by winds up to 110 mph Sunday.  
Damage was estimated at \$2.5 million. Several farm building complexes were destroyed by the twisters, but

there were no serious injuries.  
A home was destroyed by the high winds in Springfield.  
In north-central Illinois, pounding rains, lightning and severe winds combined to cause an estimated \$1.25 million in damages in Livingston County. At least seven funnel clouds were sighted, four of them in the Chatsworth area. The high winds destroyed one home and ripped the roofs from the post office and a plumbing company. There were no reports of injuries.

In Lee County, Ill., an 84-year-old woman whose daughter's car stalled on a rain-slick road and veered into a drainage ditch drowned while trying to swim to safety.  
A spokesman for the Lee County Sheriff's Department said numerous roads and bridges were closed because of heavy rains and some power outages had been reported.  
"It would be too numerous to name all the roads closed," deputy Randy Jordan said. "Just say it's raining buckets."

Winds up to 45 mph caused a large plastic canopy over a concert to collapse at a rock concert early Sunday at the Iron Horse Raceways 2 miles north of Kearney, Neb. Authorities said the group

performing at the time, The Bachman-Turner Overdrive, dashed off the stage seconds before the 8,500 square foot cover and lighting equipment came crashing down in front of 4,500 fans.

## Heavy schedule confronts Congress before recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate set a busy work schedule this week to make up for time lost in the 11-day suspended filibuster on labor law revisions.  
Both House and Senate will quit Friday for a 10-day Fourth of July recess.  
The Senate agenda was mostly appropriations and relatively minor legislation, with only one major item — a bill to prevent bankruptcy for New York City.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he intends to call up the bill by Thursday. The current program that has kept the city solvent since 1975 expires the following day, June 30 — the day the holiday recess begins.  
"It is my intention to get up the New York City aid bill no later than next Thursday," Byrd said in outlining the week's program. "I have every hope we can finish the bill before we go out for the holiday."

The Senate Banking Committee has approved legislation that would provide \$1.5 billion in long-term federal loan guarantees to permit New York to borrow money to avoid bankruptcy. The House has already approved \$2 billion in guarantees.  
The legislation under consideration would replace seasonal, direct, federal loans to the city that Congress approved in 1975.  
So even if the Senate approves the bill before the holiday, final adoption and passage could not come before Congress returns from the recess July 10 and conferees work out a compromise between House and Senate versions.  
Assurance that some form of federal loan guarantee legislation is on the way, however, would allow the city to get interim financing to prevent it from running out of money.  
Byrd promised the Senate a long week — early starts and late sessions — to clear up as much legislation as possible before the recess.



## Lagging foreign aid brings Carter prod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter used his Bible class lesson to criticize Congress strongly for its reluctance to increase foreign aid — a stance he calls "not compatible with the American character" and embarrassing abroad.  
Carter had a private breakfast meeting scheduled today with British Prime Minister James Callaghan at the White House. England was one of the nations Carter singled out as having a better aid program.  
The president taught Bible class Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Washington and complained, "We spend a tiny amount of our total budget — of our total Gross National Product — in helping others."  
Mentioning a three-hour foreign policy session he had with about 80 congressmen last week, Carter said: "The strongest condemnation I gave to Congress was their attitude on foreign aid."  
He said "ordinarily stalwart, courageous members of Congress — when they are put under the slightest bit of pressure — will vote against foreign aid."  
Carter said three-tenths of 1 percent of the U.S. National Product goes to foreign aid, compared with three times that amount in many other countries.

The present foreign aid bill in the House calls for a \$7.3 billion package. It had been expected to come up this week, but has been delayed because House leaders feel they lack enough votes for passage.  
"We suffer because we have the least foreign aid of any developed country in the world," Carter told about 150 worshippers.  
"This is not compatible with the American character, I believe."  
Defending such aid as "a peaceful way to meet the challenges of alien philosophies, communism and so forth," Carter said it "doesn't cost us anything when we give another country a little bit of money to help them have a better agriculture, or a better industry."  
"We get enormous benefits back, but that is a target for people who want to be demagogic," the president said.  
Carter cited the Netherlands, France, West Germany and Great Britain for being "three times more generous."  
Carter talked briefly about his two-day trip to Texas that ended Saturday night and said "it's always a thrill for me to get out of Washington and get to other parts of the nation."  
He said "The most prevalent comments I hear is 'God bless you' and the second most prevalent is 'I'm praying for you.'"

**Energizer**  
ENERGY Secretary James Schlesinger called Sunday for Congressional movement on energy legislation before mid-July to bolster President Carter's position at an economic summit in Bonn.

## Vietnamese tied to spy case dead

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WASHINGTON — The Vietnamese mission to the United Nations has informed the State Department of the death of Dinh Ba Thi, a UN delegate who was expelled from the United States in February for his alleged complicity in a federal espionage case.  
A department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the Vietnamese mission had relayed the word last week that Thi had died in an automobile accident in Vietnam about 10 days ago.  
Newsweek in its current edition quotes unnamed sources as saying that Thi was murdered, probably by Vietnamese intelligence agents, once he ran for president of South Vietnam during the Vietnam war, acknowledged forwarding about 100 government

documents to Vietnamese officials in Paris. But both denied being spies, saying that none of the material was related to national defense and that their intention in making the material available was to improve.

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## Prince honors former tutors

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For Elizabeth Gray Vining and Esther B. Rhoads, it was a royal reunion with a former student — one now known as Crown Prince Akihito of Japan. The prince, with wife, Princess Michiko, treated 76-year-old Mrs. Vining and 82-year-old Miss Rhoads to a Philadelphia dinner party Sunday. Mrs. Vining tutored the prince, and other children in the royal family, from 1946 through 1950. Miss Rhoads — a teacher at the Friends School in Tokyo before World War II — took over the prince's education from 1950 through 1960. The royal couple is visiting Philadelphia on the homeward leg of a global vacation.

**\$2.5 MILLION CONTRACT**  
He bills himself, "The Singing Godfather from Wyoming," but Jennifer Stewart, of Bowling Green, Ky., bills him, "a hazard and a menace to other motorists and pedestrians." Those words are from her \$2.5 million damage suit, filed against country singer Leslie Gino Abbate, as the result of an April 22 smash-up in which Mrs. Stewart's 3-year-old son was injured. The suit charges after the wreck, Abbate, pulled a butcher knife on a man, then led police on a high-speed chase before he was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

**LOVE... THYSELF**  
The editor of Fortune magazine says it's his high time we quit giving all those special kudo days to mothers, fathers, sweethearts and assorted other kin and connections and started devoting one to ourselves. Accordingly, Albert Z. Freedman editorially is proclaiming Oct. 1 "I Love Yourself Day." Says he, "We spend so much of our lives trying to please other people that many of us give little time to pleasing ourselves. If you always deny yourself to please those you love, you may eventually become resentful ... Unchecked, this resentment builds up inside, and eventually kills love."

**HENRY THE ODDSMAKER**  
Soccer fiend Henry Klasinger called it right — Argentina took Holland 3-1 in overtime Sunday to win the sport's World Cup in Buenos Aires. The former secretary of state spent four days in Argentina — a guest of President Jorge Videla — and predicted the win after watching the Argentine squad walk over Peru with a 6-0 shutout in the finals. He and wife, Nancy, are continuing their Latin vacation now in Rio de Janeiro.

**GLIMPSES**  
Alice Faye will attend a special "Salute to the American Dance" celebration Thursday at New York, New York disco ... Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — without estranged wife Margaret, but with sons, 6-year-old Justin and 4-year-old Sasha, in tow — turned out Sunday in Vankleek Hill, Ontario, to celebrate St. Jean Baptiste Day ... Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Lesley-Anne Down are in London after two months on location

In Ireland filming UA's "The Great Train Robbery" ... New York songstress Jeaneane Hawkins, late of the Copacabana and the Village Gate, has signed a two-year touring and recording contract with Europe's superstar combo, the John West Band and Singers of Frankfurt, Germany ... The Senny Rollins Quintet and a 12-piece band led by pianist McCoy Tyner headlined the opening of the first weekend of the Newport Jazz Festival Sunday night in New York.



PRINCE AKAHITO



ALICE FAYE

# Remigia has option of new trial

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke's wife, Remigia, must tell the Middlesex Probate Court today if she wants a new divorce trial. The wife of the Massachusetts Republican was offered the option of a new trial after Brooke admitted making "misstatements" about his financial worth in the original proceeding last year. The Boston Globe reported Sunday another allegation about Brooke's finances. A close associate of Brooke claims the senator has

complete ownership of a Caribbean land corporation, although Brooke has said he owns only 39 per cent of it, the newspaper said. John Botomly, an assistant attorney general when Brooke was state attorney general, said a supplemental agreement between Brooke and Toronto businessman Norman Cohen lists Cohen's "beneficial" interest as 61 per cent in the 30-acre property on the island of St. Martin, the Globe said. "While Brooke says it is Cohen who put in most of the

money for the land, it is Brooke's name that appears in the documents on file in Massachusetts and St. Martin as the directing force in the venture," the Globe reported. Why all the stock was listed in Brooke's name, making him the owner of record, when Cohen allegedly financed 61 per cent of the land purchase was not clear. Brooke, who is up for re-election this fall, refused comment, the Globe said.

# Mantle now recuperating

DALLAS (UPI) — Former New York Yankee Mickey Mantle was reported "doing fine" at a hospital Sunday afternoon recuperating from a bleeding ulcer. A spokesman for Brookhaven Hospital said, "He's doing fine right now. He's in stable condition." She said, however, "I have no idea" when Mantle would be released.

Mantle, 47, who hit 536 home runs during his career with the Yankees, said he suspected his rigorous schedule of nationwide appearances contributed greatly to his illness. "I've been doing a lot of traveling," he said. "It seems like whenever I go, there's always a cocktail party. Maybe I was drinking a little too much."

intensive care unit of Brookhaven Medical Center in critical condition Wednesday, was reported in stable condition Saturday. He was stricken at the Preston Trail Golf Club where a frequent golfing companion, Dr. Frank J. Aitken, noticed his condition. "He saw right away that I needed blood. I had lost all my color ... I don't know how much blood they gave me, but they said I was pretty low," Mantle said.

"The whole thing never bothered me until we were driving to the hospital. I could tell the doctor was pretty concerned. Then he put me into intensive care, with no visitors and no telephone. That's when I realized it was more serious than I thought." Mantle said that when he passed his 40th birthday, he

stopped worrying so much about Hodgkins disease, the lymphatic disorder that killed his father before he turned 40. "I figured that once I got past 40, that was all behind me. If I knew I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself," said the Hall of Famer.

Hospital supervisor Linda Boyle said the outlook for Mantle's recovery was good. "But I've got to take it easy to be sure the bleeding won't start again. Even when I get out of the hospital, I'll still have to take it easy," Mantle said.

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# Lobster supply reduced

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — There's some bad news this year for Maine lobster lovers. The director of research for the Maine Department of Marine Resources says overharvesting has reduced lobster populations, limited early catches this year and kept prices high. "There's a very clear relationship between overfishing and the decline in catch," Robert L. Dow said Sunday. "This decline is despite the fact that we've had optimum water temperatures in the last five to six years." Dow said the lobster catch of 1,772,000 during the first five months of 1978 was 585,000 pounds lower than during the same period last year. He said lobstermen have been getting an average of \$2.55 a pound for their catch this year compared with \$2.14 a pound during the first five months of 1977. He said lobster should be more plentiful in the next few weeks as they finish a molting process and become more active, but he predicted lobstermen will find them in smaller numbers than in previous years.

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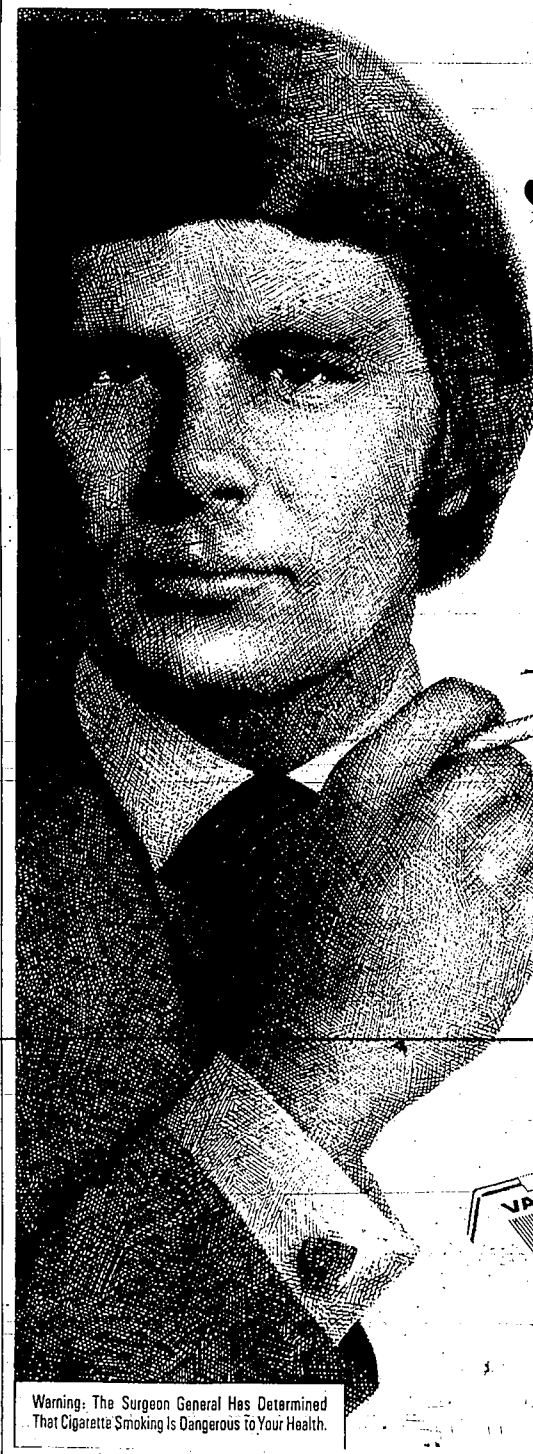
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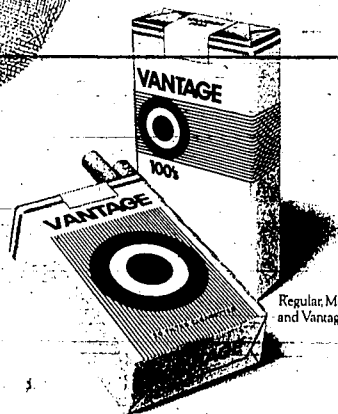
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# Prime crime U.S.A.: Who is to blame

Where you live, what are the odds of your being murdered, robbed, raped? For sure, you're a lot safer in Dubuque than in Detroit, Houston or New York, reports Brian Garfield, best-selling author of *Death Wish*, who once believes stresses that "there is no place as a patient on crime."

... In the first of a two-part series, Garfield points to the rise in "death wish" vs. spontaneous crimes of passion ... to the increase in suburban violence ... to jails that fail to rehabilitate ... to the alarming numbers of kids today who are getting away with murder. And, accusing us of being sentimental about our outlaws and criminals, he tartly remarks that we might borrow a leaf from the Navajo Indians when it comes to dealing with crime and punishment.

By BRIAN GARFIELD  
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In 1956, when he was 18, machinist Gary A. Taylor was arrested in Florida for beating a woman with a wrench. A court acquitted him.

In 1957, he shot two Detroit women from ambush, was

declared criminally insane and sent to a state hospital. Allowed out on a pass in 1960, he raped and robbed a woman in her Detroit home. A year later, the hospital eye him another pass and he attacked two women with a butcher knife. In 1972, psychiatrists set him free.

In 1975, Taylor was arrested on several charges of rape and two of murder, one in Texas and one in Michigan.

He is presently incarcerated.

The Taylor case is not typical of most criminal cases — the average criminal is not deranged — but it does typify our concerns. Pals show that the American public is diametrically unhappy over the way the criminal justice system operates. Given such examples as the Taylor case, our unhappiness is hardly surprising. How long will it be before Taylor is on the street again with another knife or gun in his hand?

**ODDS AGAINST MURDER**

The odds against your being murdered in the United States today are only about 200 to 1, according to computations of Dr. Arnold Barnett of MIT, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has studied murder rates in 50 American cities and computerized the odds for each one.

If you live in Houston — presently the "murder capital" of the country — the odds are about 15 to 1 ... if you live in Boston, 2 to 1. In fact, a Bostonian has a poorer chance of survival than did a front-line American soldier in World War II. If crime continues to increase at the rate established over the past 10 years, then one out of 24 Americans born this year will be murdered.

Figures from the Uniform Crime Reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ranking cities in the order of their murder rates (per 100,000 population), place these as the top 10:

1. Houston 19.1
  2. New York 18.0
  3. Detroit 17.9
  4. Cleveland 17.0
  5. St. Louis 16.1
  6. Baltimore 14.8
  7. Los Angeles 14.3
  8. Chicago 13.9
  9. San Francisco 12.4
  10. Philadelphia 12.0
- Washington, D.C. 12.0

Of course, you can come up with a different Top 10 list if you study violent crimes instead of murders. Today, New York State is the worst state, and New York City the worst city, for violent crime; Alabama is the worst state for murders. But, five years ago, most of the leaders were different. Nobody has a patent on crime.

Calm experts often deplore such alarmist statistics. After all, most murders take place in poor neighborhoods or at home (the family quarrel) or in arguments between drinking companions. Presumably, if we all get rich, remain single and stay out of bars, we'll have nothing to fear.

**LESS PASSION, MORE PLANNING**

But that's no longer a motto. Crime is no longer a sickness. A spontaneous crime of passion is no longer a likeness. Over the past decade, the vast increase in homicides has been due not to crimes of passion but to deliberate slayings: muggings, rapes, other premeditated killings.

In the majority of murder cases, for the first time, victim and killer are strangers. There is no longer a relationship or even an acquaintanceship between them (and one result of this shift in patterns has been a 25 percent reduction in convictions).

There is a third irony, five seconds in America, a rape every five minutes, a murder every 26 minutes — according to published FBI figures; and most experts agree that at least twice as many crimes are committed as are reported.

A crime wave? A crisis? Yes; those words do not seem excessive. While some categories of crime, particularly white-collar crime, seem to have leveled off in the past few years, crimes of violence have increased spectacularly. For instance, the increase in 1975 alone was 18 percent over the previous year (again taking FBI figures).

And, while this kind of violent crime — rape, assault, murder — once prevailed mainly in the most perilous, poverty-grimed sections of our cities, today it has stabilized in those neighborhoods even as it has increased astonishingly in formerly safe areas: the middle-class neighborhoods and suburbs.

**RULED BY FEAR**

We feel besieged. We spend money on protective devices — locks, alarms, dogs, karate training. We are afraid to walk along the street. We live in fear, and fear is a loss of freedom. We believe our civil liberties have been damaged far more severely than have those of most persons arrested for crime.

We fear not only for ourselves but for our children. Predatory youth gangs terrorize our public schools. Children of 15, even 12, are caught committing the vilest of crimes (rape, murder).

**THE BLAME DRAIN**

Police see the juvenile-court shambles as the key to most



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Twice as many crimes are committed as reported

problems in our system of justice — it is, after all, the training ground for adult criminals. But, in the end, all we know is that we still don't know what causes crime, let alone know what to do about it. Probably each crime has its own system of causes. Meantime, so long as we squander vital resources in the search for causes, we withhold them from our attack on results. To seek the cause of crime is to blame crime on everything but the criminal.

It is possible we could reduce crime by reducing poverty, racism, birth rates, corruption or other factors; but it is certain we can reduce crime by reducing the number of criminals on the streets. This is elementary logic ... part of every citizen's lexicon of common sense. He understands this plain fact and therefore cannot understand fuzzy-headed rhetoric about parole, probation, suspended sentences, indeterminate sentences, plea bargaining and all the other legalistic devices by which our system regularly returns criminal predators to the streets.

Keeping criminals off the streets is the only reason why we maintain prisons. (It is also a good reason for exiling criminals to penal colonies — an idea whose time may have returned.) Punishment, rehabilitation, revenge and deterrence are by-products of imprisonment, not reasons for it. That's what we have lost sight of.

**SENTIMENTAL PITFALL**

Reformers explain the theory of rehabilitation in terms of the distant future — when, presumably, all of us will have been, rehabilitated — and they base their theory on the fuzzy notion that the criminal has an aberration, or sickness, that can be cured by kindness or education. This notion reflects our

sentimentality toward outlaws and outsiders as well as our warped understanding of the way clinical psychology works. Actually, the idea of prison rehabilitation is bound to fail because it is based upon compassionate sentimentality without regard to reason. It reinforces the criminal's own picture of himself; the center of attention; the rebel or maverick who, like the terrorist, tries to justify his depravity by claiming need.

Society is not obliged to reward its criminals. It is obliged to protect and, if possible, compensate its citizen-victims. Societies that "we" think of as primitive understand that obligation far better than we do. If the Navajo Indian committed a crime in which he injured another man, the criminal was forced to do the injured man's work — look after his stock, work his farm — until the injured man recovered; then the criminal was whipped or beaten. This policy enforced both the idea of compensation and the idea of punishment-deterrence; but it was probably too sensible to appeal to the complex mind of a 20th-century politician or lawyer.

If guaranteed to work, prison rehabilitation certainly would be justified; but it is not guaranteed and, in fact, has failed wherever tried. A certain number of ex-convicts go straight, but they might have done so anyway to avoid being returned to prison. And, of course, many of them outgrow the criminal stage. Getting older is the greatest deterrent to crime. Three quarters of all crimes are committed by people from 12 to 25 years of age; once people grow up they tend to become cautious — sometimes, even honest. This is natural and perhaps laudable; but it does not solve the problem of dealing with those young predators once they are caught.



BRIAN GARFIELD  
author

## Writer credited with 60 books

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Brian Garfield, the author of more than 60 books under his own name and eight pseudonyms, is perhaps most widely known for his bestselling novel *Death Wish* (McKay, 1972), which became a controversial movie. Garfield himself has registered strong objections to the "obnoxious and cynically provocative" film because "it glorifies vigilantism, which the novel did not." Vigilantism, he says, "doesn't solve any problems; it only creates new ones."

Garfield's book *Hopscotch* (M. Evans, 1975), winner of the Mystery Writers of America Edgar Award for Best Novel of 1976, is presently being made into a movie by Stan Productions Company, of which Garfield is president. His most recent novel *Recid* (Morrow, 1977) is a Book-of-the-Month-Club alternate selection.

His previous international bestsellers include *Kolechak's Gold*, *The Romanov Succession*, *Relentless* and *Line of Succession*. More than five million copies of his books are in print; they have been translated into a dozen languages.

Born in Arizona, Garfield early worked on ranches and began to write western short stories at age 12 (he's still writing them). In 1957, when he was 18, he wrote his first novel *Rango Justice*, which was published three years later.

Holder of a master's degree from the University of Arizona, the author also served eight years in the U.S. Army and Army Reserve. He has since taught English and writing at several colleges and universities.

# Surveillance service runs available for vacationers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you want to avoid leaving your vacation end on an unhappy note when you return home and find your place ransacked, call the police before you leave.

Both Twin Falls Police Department and the county sheriff's department will check your house daily at varying times for a maximum of two weeks.

While this is not a sure-fire deterrent against having an uninvited "guest" break into a house while the occupants are gone, there are several other precautions which homeowners are urged to take.

Nothing is a complete guarantee and, as Police Chief Tim Qualls said, "There's nothing which will stop someone determined to get into a place."

But you can lessen your chances of home crime immensely by following some common sense procedures, all designed to give the impression that the house really is occupied.

Make arrangements to keep the lawn mowed and have delivery stopped on newspapers. Ask a neighbor, friend or relative to care for your mail, or instruct the post office to hold it until your return.

Nothing is more of a giveaway of absent householders than papers piled up on the porch or a shaggy lawn at a place normally kept well manicured, according to Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn.

Another thing which indicates absence of a house's occupants is a car sitting unmoved day after day.

At the risk of letting potential burglars know and thus take into account all these factors, Larry Malone of the Magic Valley Security Service in Twin Falls said the big thing housebreakers look for is items like windows or cars which are not moved as they would be under normal habitation.

While local residents may like to think that it is only in big cities that would-be burglars regularly drive around neighborhoods to "case the joint" and determine the most likely place to enter, Munn said it's "a proven fact" that some individuals attempt this same occupation in Twin

Falls. It's also a good idea to leave a light burning because, while it will not be noticeable by day, having a light in a home at night at least will cause a would-be housebreaker to wonder if there is someone inside, especially if the light comes from an inside area such as a hall or bathroom.

A darkened house with the porch light on is an obvious message that the occupants are away, whereas a light from inside could mean you are in the bathroom and could emerge momentarily.

Enlisting the help of neighbors was mentioned by both Qualls and Munn to help beat the possibility of break-ins.

The police chief said people should ask their neighbors to not only keep an eagle eye on their premises, but to jot down the license numbers of any cars or service trucks stopping at their place.

The city police will go one step further. Qualls said if residents contact the police department by telephone, a desk operator will fill out a questionnaire and their place will be put under police surveillance.

Upon the person's return from vacation he or she will receive a letter from the police "describing any activity which was observed," Qualls said. This refers to anyone observed on the premises "like a neighbor in your yard."

While crime rates continue to grow nationwide, Qualls said so far this year his office has received fewer reports of residence burglaries than through June in 1977. But — the number fluctuates from month to month.

He said the number of Twin Falls residents who take advantage of the police department by telephone, a desk operator said it is 20 to 25 percent. He stressed that police can check an individual home only for a two-week period.

Munn said another precaution if you have valuables such as jewelry or guns in your home is to leave them with a friend or neighbor who will be home instead of leaving them in an empty house while you are gone.

He said the rate of recovery for stolen

household items has been relatively high with the county sheriff's department, but precaution is much less nerve wracking than finding your house entered and articles taken.

Malone, whose security system involves some 36 employees operating three mobile units in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome said it is "his feeling" that the trend in break-ins is up.

He said law enforcement officers, as well as private security operations such as his whose services are purchased mostly by businesses, are faced both with professional burglars and increasingly with "youths who are just out for the thrill."

Juvenile offenders often do not steal anything, Malone said, but break in and simply damage property.

His operation, one of two such security businesses in Twin Falls, provides stationary, mobile and electronic-type security. Customers can purchase whatever amount of "security" they wish to pay for, although Malone said he will not take the job of watching a place unless the owner will pay for minimum standards.

"If someone wants us to just check their place once a month, I tell him to forget it," Malone said.

A stationary service means a man is on duty at the location to be protected, while mobile service provides a man who comes by in a vehicle and checks. Some locations want both services, he said.

Malone's services, which also can be purchased for residences, guarantee four rounds nightly as a minimum and they try for five.

Malone stressed the city and county officers can provide just as efficient security checking to households as he can, but "when there's a murder or big accident, you know where they have to go for."

He said he believes the local police force could use additional men because of the growing incidents of crime.

"If you're not out at night, you don't know what's really going on," he said.



CRIMES OF VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES ARE ON THE UPSWING  
many Americans are afraid to walk along on the streets after dark

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have many new ideas about the best ways by which you can extend your activities and especially in directions unused by you so far. You can have a happier time by a new attitude you adopt now, especially in the realm of entertainment and more emotional well-being.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are magnetic now and can gain the favor of others. Make appointments for recreation early and then handle business affairs well.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get together with persons you like and have a good time after important work is done. Take any health treatments you may need and add to prevent vitality. Avoid a known troublemaker.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Improve your social life so that you can also advance along such lines. Plan how to gain your goals more speedily and efficiently.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get into activities that ingratiate you further into the favor of bigwigs and the public in general. Make necessary improvements whether at home, business or in appearance.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be alert to a more ideal philosophy under which to operate in the future and get better results. Make new contacts of worth and your life becomes brighter, also. Take real care in driving.

**VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Using more up-to-date methods can help you discharge obligations more readily and efficiently. Be more affectionate with loved ones and get excellent response. Increase mutual happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Being more cooperative with associates brings good results now. Be charming with one who has opposed you and come to a fine reconciliation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get into the chores ahead of you and take care of them quickly and efficiently. Come to a better understanding with co-workers also.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be with congenials once your work is done. Practical, creative ideas can be commercialized with the help of bigwigs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Look on the bright side of conditions at home and you can establish greater harmony there. Take no risks with reputation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are anxious to have more accord with everyone who is important in your life and to improve routines as well. Handle correspondence well and early.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Improve possessions to they become more valuable. Find a new interest that will add to present abundance. Entertain and show you are an excellent host.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will like to help others and should be permitted to do so early in life. But to be objective as well, slant education along lines of a humanitarian nature. The fields of art, acting, clothing, are all good here, also. Teach good manners and good morals.

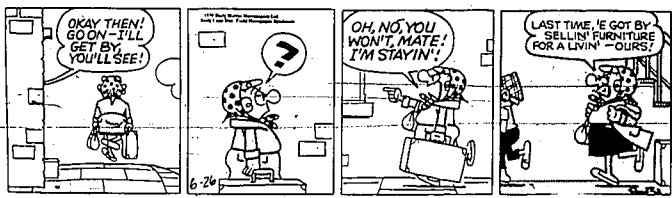
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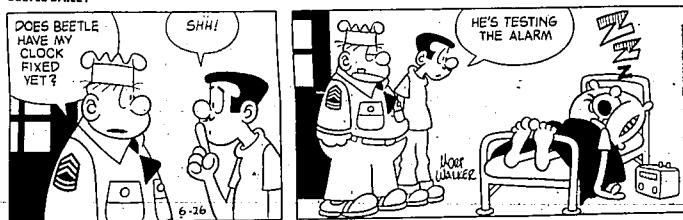
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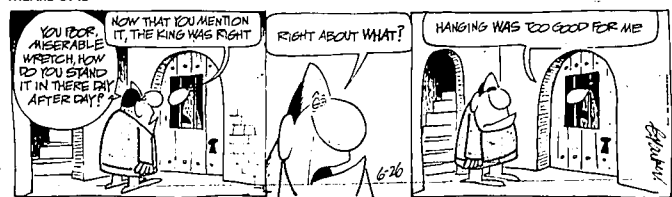
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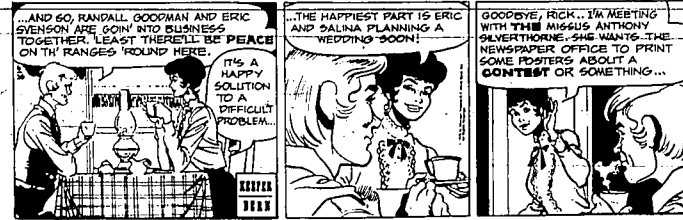
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# what's what

L.M. Howdy

Item No. 946B in our Love and War man's file is a book report about Brian Cole of Finchback West, England. He threw 1282 bottles into the North Sea. In each was a note which asked the finder to be his girlfriend. Back came 381 replies—a pretty fair return, what?—most from young ladies in Sweden.

How much would you like to weigh? Here's a calorie-counting trick to maintain that many pounds: Multiply your preferred weight by 15, then eat no more than that number of calories each day.

Remember Teasing Norway, one of the two men first to reach the top of Mt. Everest? He can't read or write in any language. But he can speak in 13 languages.

## TO PAY THE BILLS

Q. "Who usually writes out the checks to pay the bills every month, the wife or the husband?"

A. The wife, in two cases out of three. And that's whether she works at a payroll job outside the home or not.

Q. "What's the typical score of a female league bowler?"

A. She holds a 131 average. Might note, too, she is 37 years old and has two youngsters.

Q. "What's the ideal heel height for a woman's shoe?"

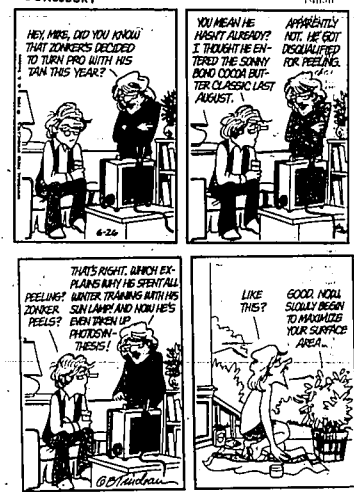
A. From a health standpoint? One inch.

## IN BURMA

In Burma, just about anybody else can become a judge, but not a lawyer. The attorney there is in a precarious position. He can even be convicted for defending the wrong party. A three-judge panel, in fact, recently sentenced a lawyer to six months in jail after the culprit he argued for likewise was sentenced to six months. In Rangoon, one judge refused to listen to the attorney who was there to defend an accused prostitute. The judge knew she was guilty, he said, because he'd once solicited customers for her.

Three out of five teenagers who switch from ordinary eyeglasses to contact lenses start getting better grades. That's an established fact.

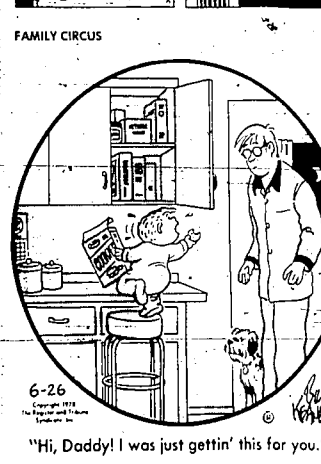
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markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market was lower Monday - as some investors expressed concern about inflation and rising interest rates...

Against this background, the Dow Jones Industrial average was up 2.16 points to 820.96...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, General Electric, and Ford.

Safe, efficient shipping Best use of mail services

Q. You, a man in New York City, must send a legal document to a relative in Miami...

Q. You, a woman in San Francisco, must mail a valuable ring to your daughter in Houston...

Q. You, a couple in Detroit, want to send a local newspaper with a story about your grandson...

With first-class postage now up from 13 cents to 15 cents for the first ounce...

Motor companies ask Does public want safety?

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - Auto safety is about as hot a topic as you can get...

These impressions are widespread, and there is some evidence to support them. Remember the interlock? That was a system the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration...

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids...

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Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

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Advertisement for Peas with prices for Moscow and other varieties.

Advertisement for \$5,000 for only \$96.48 a month, featuring a large graphic of the amount.

Advertisement for COMMERCIAL CREDIT Homeowner Loans with details on interest rates and terms.



**NATHANIEL WILLIAMS GETS UNDER CAR HOOD**  
... he trains mechanics at Technical Learning Collective.

## Garage fixes people, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the garage Nathaniel Williams runs, the mechanic working under your hood might be a Ph.D. research physicist with a "finely honed education" — and, for all his talents, no job.

It is the only garage in town with a Latin motto, *Res Ipsa Loquitur* — "The Thing Speaks for Itself."

This garage runs on the educational philosophies of John Dewey, Maria Montessori and Jean Piaget — and the economics of Karl Marx.

Its purpose is to fix cars, sure, but also to give a saleable skill to those who lack one — Ph.D.'s or kids off the street.

Williams named it the Technical Learning Collective. He swears it didn't occur to him that the initials, TLC, is the term nurses use for "tender, loving care." But patrons says their cars get TLC at TLC.

They include congressmen, lawyers, editors and some of the fussiest customers to be found anywhere — Washington representatives of the consumer movement.

Often they must wait three weeks to get in and then sometimes get a call: "We've run into a particularly interesting situation, so we may keep your car a few extra days so all of us can take a look at it."

TLC repairs only imported cars, but not the Volkswagen Beetle. Williams considers the Beetle unsafe and won't do anything to enhance its longevity.

A native of Westport, Conn., he is 44, soft-spoken and a chain smoker. Over the years, he has earned his living as a car and motorcycle racer, civil engineer, nightclub guitarist, tree surgeon, Peace Corps consultant, commercial pilot, manager of a plant, substitute teacher and mechanic. He is married to a schoolteacher and the father of three.

When he was 9, his father, a research engineer, gave him the pieces of a Model T Ford and told him he could have the car if he could put it together. Williams had it running by the time he was 13.

He thinks most people can learn to fix things. And he runs his garage to prove a point about vocational education.

He thinks vocational training schools fail by teaching mostly theory. Their training sessions are unrealistic, with parts and tools neatly at hand, engines spotlessly clean and students penalized for innovative thinking.

He believes that learning should involve teaching yourself. That explains the motto, "The Thing Speaks for Itself."

Let a student work alone with an engine long enough, and he will figure it out.

"The car will say itself what the problem is," he says. "The jobs do the teaching. We can help provide the confidence and the resources for learning. Small successes give positive reinforcement. It's a crawl-walk-run, not the leap-stumble-and-fall of other educational experiences."

Since 1970, Williams estimates, 200 persons have received training (he avoids calling them students) and 50 have emerged as first-rate mechanics, capable of getting a well-paying job anywhere.

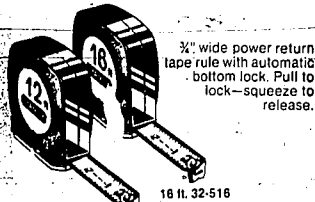
They learn to repair parts rather than merely replace them; in order to be able to work in remote places, where spare parts are not so accessible.

As for the Marxist economics of TLC, the garage operates on its own earnings. Participants pay no tuition and take out what they need.

"To each according to his needs; from each according to his ability," Williams says, grinning. "Where have I heard that before?"

Local car dealers have been generous supporters, Williams says. Some of TLC's alumni have found work in their shops.

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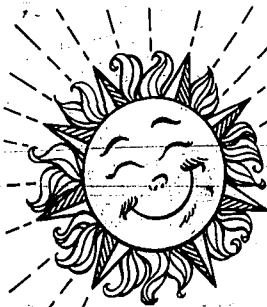
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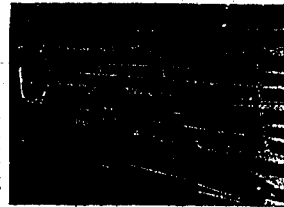
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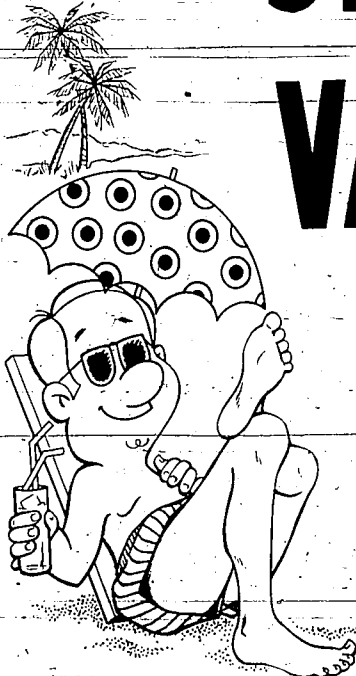


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# Ketchum, Sun Valley have their own style of tax relief

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — While a tax revolt seems to be taking out in California and the rest of the country, Ketchum and Sun Valley are working on their own form of tax relief through a local option tax.

But a recent decision from the Idaho Attorney General's office has made it clear the two resort cities will have to work for the relief themselves because they won't have any help from the state. City officials working on a local option tax task

force say a five percent hotel and motel and liquor-by-the-drink tax levied in the two resort towns could raise as much as \$600,000 each year.

The two cities, however, will have to collect that money themselves because State Attorney General Wayne Kidwell just determined the Idaho Tax Commission is not authorized to collect the taxes for the cities.

The 1978 legislature gave the power to resort cities of less than 20,000 people to impose hotel-motel occupancy taxes or liquor-by-the-drink taxes, if 60 percent of the community approved of such

local option taxes in a general election.

Preparing a local option tax for the voters of this resort area, Ketchum and Sun Valley city officials have been working together and recently decided a five percent tax on both beds and booze would be reasonable.

The city officials estimated a five percent tax would generate about \$325,000 in Ketchum and from \$250,000 to \$300,000 in Sun Valley, amounts equal to more than half the current general fund budgets in both cities.

But members of the option tax task force wanted

to know how they could collect the tax and so they asked the Idaho Tax Commission if it could collect the tax for them, since the commission already collects various state taxes, and Ketchum and Sun Valley would pay the commission an annual fee.

When the tax commission asked Kidwell if this was legal, the attorney general said no, because the law which empowers the local option tax does not authorize the commission to contract with cities to collect the local taxes.

The state legislature would have to authorize the Tax Commission specifically to collect the tax,

Kidwell said in a ruling last week.

While local city officials were not particularly pleased with the ruling, at least one official, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, said he wasn't surprised by it either.

"There had been some discussion about whether the state could do it," Seiffert observed, "and with certain kinds of anti-city attitudes in the legislature and other parts of Idaho, it (Kidwell's ruling) didn't surprise me. It doesn't make much sense to me but it didn't surprise me."



Shaun Gordon of Twin Falls tosses a Frisbee and decapitates a replica of Darthe Vader at Saturday's Scoutorama at Dierkes Lake.

## Darth dinged

# Malad Mafia? GOP thinks it's possible

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — On Jan. 24, 1977, the lean years ended for eastern Idaho Democrats.

On that date Gov. Cecil Andrus resigned his post as governor to become U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

Lt. Gov. John Evans of Malad assumed the duties of chief executive.

In the process, east Idaho Democrats saw one of their own in the governor's chair for the first time since Chase Clark of Idaho Falls held power in 1941.

"And almost immediately Republicans began talking of a 'Malad Mafia,' referring to the east Idaho Democrats who came to power or who assumed additional power under Evans.

"I've never seen such partisanship in appointments," said Sen. pro tem and Republican Phil Batt of Wilder.

Batt, now a candidate for lieutenant governor said it was his feeling, "when a Republican's name crosses John's desk, it's the kiss of death."

Democrats, like Republicans, accept as an article of faith the proposition it is better to have any member of their organization in power than a member of the rival party. That holds especially true for the office of governor, the office charged with setting state policy, influencing official state actions, and distributing patronage.

But while staunch party members faithfully insist they'll back any member of their political organization, deep down most wish for a

governor who grew up next door. Not only will a political neighbor be more likely to understand the specific problems of his particular region — no little factor in a state as geographically and economically diverse as Idaho — but a governor traditionally brings to his office appointees and staff members from his local party. The home town talent that backed their candidate before a little-follower's name usually ends up somewhere in Idaho's capitol building.

Gov. Andrus, for instance, moved many north Idaho Democrats to Boise.

Prior to the Andrus administration, the election of Don Samuelson, of Sandpoint, triggered an exodus of north Idaho Republicans to the southern climate of Ada County.

And Gov. Robert E. Smylie, a Boise resident, was well known for moving local Boise business talent into various levels of his administration.

For the past year and a half it's been east Idaho's turn. More than a few Democrats have moved to Boise specifically to aid Evans. Other Democrats from that region, while already in state government, have moved up the political ladder now that one of their own is in power.

Not every Democrat agrees east Idaho party members have that much influence. Democratic Party Chairman George Klein for instance, acknowledges the governor has brought to the capitol some individuals from eastern Idaho. But overall, it hasn't been like Andrus going to Washington. There is no real feeling of an Idaho mafia, or a Malad mafia."

Still, Bannock County Democratic Chairman Wilson Chandler points out "that when I go to

Boise now, there are several places in government where I can go and visit with friends." Having a governor from eastern Idaho has given Democrats from that area "a little closeness to the office," Chandler said, "it's helped us feel we belong."

And while Evans press secretary Steve Leroy says the governor "has not tried to ignore any part of the state," he acknowledges "the center of Democratic activities has shifted away from Orofino." Evans has gone out of his way to let eastern Idaho Democrats know they can telephone the governor at any time. Leroy said "that's strengthened us over there."

If there is an east Idaho Democratic "mafia," who are its members?

Opinions vary.

But here are a few of the Democrats in state government from eastern Idaho. While not all were appointed by Evans, most have assumed additional responsibilities in the past year and a half.

Powerful east Idaho Democrats from the Andrus administration include:

Darrell Manning, Pocatello. Appointed by Andrus to head the Department of Transportation.

Emily McDermott, Pocatello. Appointed by Andrus to the state Personnel Commission. The Personnel Commission is charged with establishing and maintaining a merit system for state employees.

Robert Leneghen, Pocatello. The former Bannock County legislator was appointed by Andrus to the Public Utilities Commission.

East Idaho Democrats who have assumed additional power since Evans became governor, include:

Kelly Pearce, Lava Hot Springs. Appointed by Evans to head the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. Previously Pearce was the director of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress.

Les Purce, Pocatello. A former mayor of Pocatello, Purce was recently hired as the Administrator of the Division of General Services in the Department of Administration.

Perry Swisher, Pocatello. Although now living and working in Lewiston, Swisher was a 41-year resident of Pocatello. Evans appointed the former legislator to head his Blue Ribbon Committee on Taxation.

Frank Lundberg, Pocatello. As a special assistant to Evans, Lundberg has been instrumental in smoothing relations between Idaho Democrats and cattle ranchers.

Carey Jones, Blackfoot. One of the earliest Evans supporters, Jones helped Evans win his lieutenant governor race in 1974, against Republican Vernon Ravenscroft. Jones is also a special assistant to the governor.

Bob Kinghorn, Pocatello. Kinghorn resigned his state senate seat in 1977 to accept an Evans appointment as head of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

Dianne Pitsinnio, Lava Falls. Recently appointed by Evans to be the acting administrator of budget and risk management for his Department of Administration.

# Magic Valley

## Filer farmers save 3,200 tons of soil

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — An experimental project designed to reduce erosion in Idaho fields has achieved a dramatic reduction in topsoil losses for farmers involved in the project.

Thousands of tons of valuable topsoil were saved from washing into the Snake River because of the project, farmers in western Twin Falls County say.

From March 31 to June 1, 1977, 3,900 tons of sediment washed down the LQ drain east of Filer into the Snake River.

For the same period in 1978, only 700 tons of sediment washed off the 3,546 acres served by the LQ drain, 82 percent less than the previous year.

The reason for the startling drop in the amount of soil carried away by irrigation water runoff from the farms involved in the project is the sediment trapping management practices farmers are experimenting with under the direction of the project leaders.

The project is being directed and funded through the Snake River Soil Conservation District, the University of Idaho, Research and Extension Center and Cooperative Extension Service, and the Science and Education Administration (SEA), with the aid of a \$85,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Project advisor professor Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho said the soil loss reduction is even more amazing given that during 1977's sample period, 1,400 acre feet of water flowed through the LQ drain, while this year 2,600 acre feet passed through the system.

In other words, while runoff almost doubled, soil loss was reduced over 80 percent.

Brockway estimated in 1977 roughly 2 1/2 tons of soil per acre were lost in the project area.

Project advisor professor David Carter of the Science and Education Administration predicted that in 1978 less than one ton of soil per acre will be washed away.

The project is in its second year, but in the first year of actual application of erosion controlling practices. The first year of the project was devoted to

gathering base line data.

Carter said project results would be even more dramatic if 1977 had not been such a low water year, because the low runoff resulted in less soil loss than normal. Carter said a 1971 study showed soil loss in the area averaged 12 tons per acre per year.

The practices being used to control sediment loss include large sediment basins along drainage ditches, and mini-basins, "T" slot sediment traps and strips of vegetation planted at the ends of fields to filter the runoff.

Brockway said the strips of vegetation have proven 70 to 80 percent effective in filtering the sediment out of runoff water, and the mini-basins have proven 90 to 95 percent effective.

The mini-basins and "T" slots can be located at the ends of fields which have suffered convex end lowering from erosion, and the trapped sediment will slowly accumulate, bringing the graded end back level with the rest of the field.

Everett Malone is one farmer who stands to benefit greatly from his participation in the project.

Malone constructed an eight-acre sediment basin and diverted water from a drainage coulee through his basin and back into the coulee.

The basin is located in what was once a low spot with shallow soil where Malone had six acres in hay and row crops and two acres in "poor pasture".

After four years, Malone said, he expects the basin will be filled with high quality, aerable soil, giving him nearly eight acres of prime row crop land.

The \$5,500 basin was constructed with EPA grant money.

Malone is understandably enthusiastic about the project.

"We're going to lose a crop for a few years, but it's really going to give us some good soil at the end. If we keep going the way it is (without soil saving measures), 30 years from now quite a lot of it (the soil) is going to be washed away."

Farmer Bob Crawford used \$250 of the EPA's money to construct 20 "T" slots at the end of his field. A "T" slot is a four-foot-wide-by-six-foot-deep, T-shaped

trench designed to slow runoff and settle out sediment.

Crawford said he thinks the "T" slots are better than large sediment basins because they can be constructed and emptied with a back hoe, without additional, expensive equipment.

Would any of the farmers involved in the project have initiated the soil saving practices without government funding?

Farmer and state Representative Lawrence Knigge, who farms land in the project and who constructed a sediment basin at a cost of \$385, said before he'd seen the advantage of using sediment basins, he probably wouldn't have gone to the expense of installing one on his own. Now that he's seen what can be accomplished, Knigge said, he will continue to use the sediment basins and redistribute the soil it collects across his fields.

Crawford also said he will continue to use "T" slots after the project is over, and redistribute the soil he collects from fields with a manure truck.

Although it appears valuable top soil can be saved with the management practices being used, an economic analysis of the techniques used in the project will begin soon, and hard data will be developed on the costs of installing soil saving practices and the benefits of reclaiming eroded land, preventing erosion, keeping more land in production, and redistributing the rich soils accumulated by the sediment trapping techniques.

But no matter how beneficial economically and environmentally such practices may be for farmers in the long run, the availability of government funding may decide whether hard-pressed farmers will be able to afford the up-front money needed to begin such practices. "T" slots and vegetative strips are relatively inexpensive to construct, but sediment basins require significant expenditures to construct.

## Gooding man critical

**GOODING** — Steve Scott Davis, 29, of Gooding, was listed in critical condition today at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, from injuries received in a one-car accident Saturday night north of Bliss.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer said Davis was driving on the Hill City road when he lost control of his Toyota on a curve eight miles north of Bliss. The car overturned two and a half times, throwing him out.

A passenger, Brad Jensen, also of Gooding, was treated and released at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Davis also was taken to the Gooding hospital and transferred to Boise later Saturday night.

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## Small boy molested

**TWIN FALLS** — A five-year-old boy was sexually assaulted this morning, and Twin Falls police are holding two 13-year-old Twin Falls males in custody.

Police officers say the suspects molested the unnamed five-year-old at 800 4th Ave. West between 1 and 2 a.m. The suspects were arrested at 3 a.m. at the home of one of the suspects and are being held by police pending a hearing in magistrate court later today.

Parents of the youths were notified of the incident, and police say the boys have no prior criminal records.

But Twin Falls police say an investigation into the assault is continuing. Meanwhile, the victim is at his home, apparently unharmed, according to police.

Names of the suspects and the victim are being withheld on account of their ages.

## Arson report awaited

**BELLEUE** — A fire that had gutted Kyle's Club and the Korral Coffee Shop in Bellevue June 15 may have been arson but police are waiting for lab test results from a state arson inspector's investigation before concluding their own investigation.

Bellevue police marshal Don Knight said today the lab test results, which are expected back this week, should tell investigators whether or not arsonists started the fire which destroyed the interior of Kyle's and the Korral Coffee Shop 11 days ago.

Knight and state arson and criminal investigator Dan Kelly made a two-day, on-site arson investigation after the fire destroyed the Bellevue bar and cafe, Knight said.

Unidentified burn residue found on some wood looked suspicious, Knight acknowledged today, but he said no conclusions could be reached until lab tests identified the residue.

## Interim post open

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County commissioners will take applications until July 7 for an interim prosecuting attorney to serve until Jan. 1, 1978.

Bill Stuart, the current prosecutor, must resign by July 1 when he assumes the post of Lincoln County magistrate.

Commissioners will decide upon an appointee to fill the post on their regular monthly meeting July 10, E.L. Ward, commission chairman, said Friday.

Jack Murphy, Shoshone, has filed on the Republican ticket for nomination in the Aug. 8 primary election. To date there is no Democratic candidate, so his election in November seems probable.

# Valley obituaries

## Willis Melvin Carrie

**GLENS FERRY** — Willis Melvin Carrie, 69, Mountain Home, former Glens Ferry resident, died Friday in a tractor-Colepillar accident near Paradise Inn.

Born May 21, 1909, in Pilot Mound, Manitoba, Canada, he moved to Mountain Home in 1914 and graduated from high school there in 1923.

He married **Junita Harris** in Mountain Home. They owned and operated cafes in Mountain Home and Glens Ferry and built what is now the Hansen Cafe and Motel in the early 1940s. They were divorced and he married Evelyn Porter Barrett Oct. 18, 1948, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Mr. Carrie worked in the restaurant and motel businesses in Grand View, Paradise, Glens Ferry and Mountain Home.

He served as mayor of Mountain Home from 1950 to 1956 and had been president of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce. He served as an officer on the chartering of the Mountain Home Elks Lodge and was second past exalted ruler of the lodge. He was a member of the Idaho Snowriders.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Willis and Frank Carrie, all Mountain Home; three daughters, Ardis Corrigan, Oakley, and Roberta Carrie and Pamela Brown, both Portland; his mother, Rebecca Pilliner, and a sister, Hazel Stevenson, both Mountain Home, and 10 grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Carrie will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mountain Home Elks Lodge by Gary Gantz. Burial will be in the Mountain Home Cemetery.

Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Home today.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain Home Elks Lodge.

## Henry O. Willis

**GOODING** — Henry O. Willis, 73, Gooding, died Sunday morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born July 10, 1904, in Idaho City, he lived in Gooding from 1950 to 1955 where he worked on the city police force. He married Sally Jane Corn Feb. 11, 1959, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis moved to Rupert where Mr. Willis was police chief for 11 years and then to Burley where he was captain of the police department until his retirement in 1972 when they returned to Gooding.

Mr. Willis died in 1977.

Mr. Willis was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors are one niece, Betty Caldwell, Boise, and a nephew Rev. Gary Christopherson, Portland.

Graveside services for Mr. Willis will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

## Margie Judd Peters

**BURLEY** — Margie Judd Peters, 56, Burley, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

## Emma Ethridge

**TWIN FALLS** — Emma Ethridge, 92, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening in a local nursing home.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Vivian Fletcher

**GOODING** — Vivian Fletcher, 74, Gooding, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

## Robert Rodman

**RICHFIELD** — Robert Rodman, 67, Richfield, died Sunday afternoon at his home.

Services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

## Funeral Services

**PAUL** — Rosary for P.C. "Percy" Martinez, 58, Paul, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**WENDELL** — Memorial services for Katherine Peterson, 78, Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 8 p.m. today in the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Funeral services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Emmett.

**DECLO** — The funeral for C.M. "Chet" Parke, 76, Declo, who died Friday, will be held at noon Tuesday in the Declo Latter Day Saints Stake Center. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**RUPERT** — A funeral for Michael J. Sibbett, son of Joe and Sandra Okelberry Sibbett, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert First-Third-Fourth Ward Latter Day Saints Church under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

# Idaho peace officers begin convention in Twin Falls

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Law enforcement officers from throughout Idaho meet in Twin Falls this week for the annual Idaho Peace Officers Association convention and pistol shoot.

Registration today opened the four-day convention which is expected to attract 250 to 300 officers.

James Milton, Twin Falls city police officer and vice president for District 3 of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, said speakers during the business meeting Thursday morning will include Kelly

Peace' director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Peace is scheduled to speak at 9:05 a.m.

Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting attorney and president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys, will also speak Thursday morning.

Thursday afternoon the delegates will elect officers and adopt resolutions. A discussion on law enforcement legislative matters will also be held.

All business sessions are at the Holiday Inn.

Special events during the convention

include the pistol shoot all day Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Pistol Range located east of the Evel Knievel Jump site on Snake River Canyon. From this meet the top 10 pistol shooters will be selected to receive awards.

The top four officers from each law enforcement department will compete for state honors.

A golf tournament for officers who do not participate in the shoot and for wives of delegates will also be held Wednesday.

Tuesday night buses will take delegates and their wives or husbands to Jackpot for the evening.

# Cassia County teachers push for talks

By **RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County teachers this week will search for ways to convince the county school board to set up a negotiations agreement next fall when contract talks begin.

Representatives from each school in the Cassia County School District will meet Tuesday with the executive board of the Cassia County Education Association, according to CCEA President Rollo Har-

rison.

Both Harrison and Keith Wilson, Harrison's predecessor, said recently the CCEA negotiating board will concentrate its efforts to attain a negotiating agreement.

Harrison said the importance of a negotiation agreement was evident this earlier spring.

The 1978 Idaho Legislature had approved a 10 percent salary hike but included in the Idaho Department of Education budget. School district ad-

ministrators offered just a 6.15 percent pay raise.

Following the recommendation of their negotiating team, 219 of 250 CCEA members rejected that offer.

However, Harrison said the CCEA negotiating team later reversed itself and recommended that its members sign contracts. He said the school board, without having approved a negotiating agreement, legally did not have to negotiate further or ask for an arbitrator's ruling.

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Jennifer Cluff, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Leadom, Cindy Stewart, Nellie Brackett, Maynard Ek, Cathy Inman and Gary Moon all Twin Falls.

**Discharged**  
Francis W. Eders, Robert Hastings, Brookfield, Mass.; Mrs. John Waymetka, Mrs. Frank Bowman and Mrs. Pete Benedictus, all Buhl; Mrs. Charles Bourn, Boise, and Mrs. Wes Hough, King Hill.

**Admitted**  
Grant Phillips and Mrs. Jim Archer and daughter, all Jerome; Arthur Whitney, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Herbert Roessler, Filer; Lorenzo Allen and Grant Randall, both Burley; Ricky McNurlin, Kimberly, and Ray Carter, Hazelton.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Bert Dobbs, Mrs. Carl Koepplin, Emma Fetzer, Ruby Crist, Kevin Alcaro,

## Twin Falls Clinic

**Admitted**  
Michelle Anderson, Twin Falls.

## Minidoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Wallace Pride, Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Ethel VanEvery, Rupert.

## Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Harley Sprague and Josefina Garcia, both Burley; Herb Sinclair and Terry Aldrich, both Heyburn; Ladean Woodall and Valene Matthews, both Oakley, and Teresa Bingham, Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Joe Almanza, Glendon Dilworth, William Farley and Amy Villanueva, all Burley; Debra Bywater, Sandra Sibbitt, Paula Chase, Amy Jo Compton, Richard Hernandez and Spencer Maughan, all Rupert; Mary Ann Baird, Malta, and Elma Moore, Heyburn.

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# Jackson poll finds 1 percent initiative has strong support

By **DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — If the election on the 1 percent initiative were held today, the measure would have the support of questionnaires returned to the Jackson for Governor headquarters.

Spokesman for the Larry Jackson campaign said Monday his questionnaires, which were sent to all parts of Idaho, showed 55 percent of the voters contacted favoring the initiative, 29 percent opposing the measure, and 16 percent not sure if they would support or oppose the initiative.

Jackson, co-chairman of the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, has been critical of the 1 percent initiative, saying that measure will do little to curb the growth of government or state government spending. Jackson has urged funding most of the costs of public schools from general state revenues instead of local property taxes. That measure, Jackson says, would substantially reduce local property taxes.

# Gooding girl wins rodeo queen title

**GOODING** — Christine Osborne, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne, of Gooding, was selected Miss High School Rodeo Idaho at the finals of the Idaho High School Rodeo meet at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer Saturday night.

The new Miss High School Rodeo Idaho will compete for the national title at the national meet July 31 through Aug. 5 in Huron, S.D.

She will be a senior this year at Gooding High School where she has been involved in the high school rodeo club for two years.

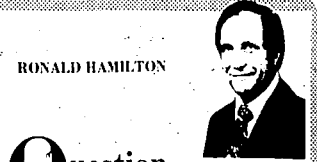
"I've been out there with horses all my life," Osborne said.

This is her first try for the title she won, but she has been first runner-up in three other county contests. These include the Hagerman Pioneer Days and Gooding county fair and rodeo last year, and the local district high school rodeo earlier this year.

In addition to the new queen, the first four place winners in all events at the state contest held at Filer last



**CHRISTINA OSBORNE**  
... rodeo queen



# Question . . .

My mother is receiving a monthly social security check. Is she entitled to receive a lump sum death benefit at the time of her death?

# Answer . . .

If your mother is receiving a check as an annuity from her husband's earnings there is no death benefit allowance. If your mother's monthly check is computed from her earnings she is entitled to a burial benefit.

If your mother was entitled to benefits from her earnings but elected to receive a larger benefit from her husband's earnings she does not forfeit her right to a death benefit. She will receive this benefit based on her eligibility.

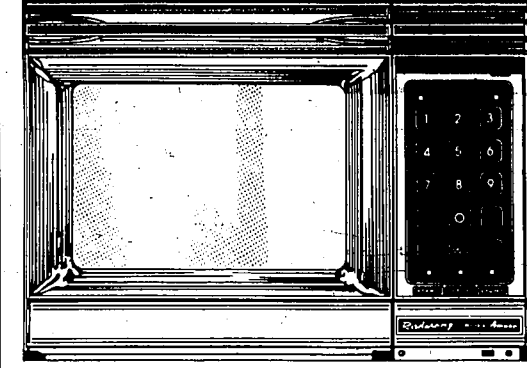
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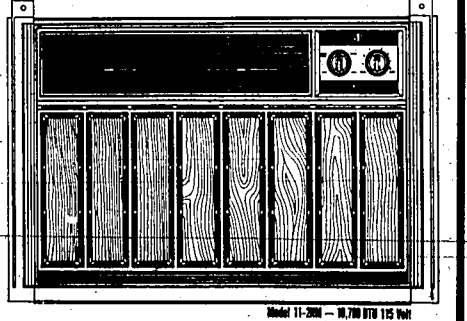
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## Pocatello team nabs first place in women's tournament

TWIN FALLS — Big O Tire of Nampa was forced into the extra game Sunday but defeated the Downowners of Pocatello 5-2 to win the Twin Falls B women's invitational-slowpitch softball tournament.

The Downowners had forced the tournament into a 4th game with a 12-7 decision and came very close to completing a successful sweep of a full Sunday schedule.

The Downowners started off by topping Professional Pharmacy-Bob Reese Motor in the quarter-finals Sunday morning while Big O was dropping Suttons. Big O

then moved into the finals by whipping the Pocatelloans in the semi-finals.

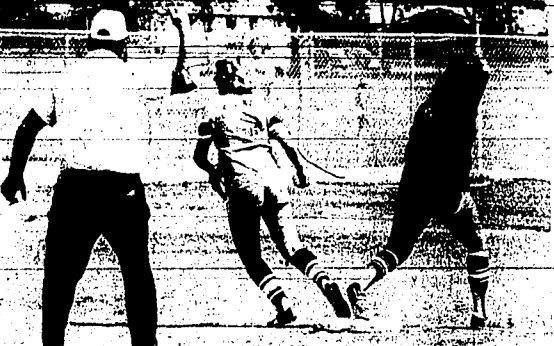
Meanwhile, over in the loser bracket, Tom and Jerry Windbreak dropped the PressBox of Pocatello while the Times-News defeated Gillette Farms of Burley. Professional Pharmacy dthen ousted Windbreak while Sutton's topped the Times-News by two runs. Professional Pharmacy-Reese Motor kept going by defeating Sutton.

In perhaps the closest game of the day, the Downowners then rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Professional Pharmacy-Reese Motor 7-6

to set up the rematch for the championship.

The Downowners led throughout the first little game although Big O twice pulled-to within two runs. But Pocatello nailed it down with five runs in the top of the seventh.

The tournament pulled Twin Falls into within one of the tournament season's final. That will come up July 8 and 9 when the women's C Invitational is scheduled. The regular slowpitch season has four more weeks to run before the district playoffs begin about July 27.



All in favor . . .

VOTING on whether the runner was out at second seems to be two yes and one ignoring the proceedings. The Sandwich Syndicate runner is obviously out as the Chicken House second baseman prepares to check the runner at third.

## Local riders claim state rodeo title

FILER — District Six high schools captured the most points in the state high school rodeo competition held here Wednesday through Saturday.

The District, which includes schools on the south side of the Snake river from Glenns Ferry to Malta, had winners in three individual events and a fistful of seconds through fourths for the top score.

Christina Osborne of Gooding was crowned Queen of the event and DeAnn Carney of Paul and Holly Holmes were first and second runnersup.

Lenna Bradford of Rupert received top honors as the best all-around cowgirl for the four day event. Reserve all-around cowgirl went to Rhonny Schrivers of Preston.

On the boys side of events, Nick St. Clair of Boise was the all-around champion while Shane Crossley of Lewiston was reserve champ.

In the girls individual events, Rhonny

Schrivers won barrel racing contest; Lenna Bradford won the pole bending; Connie Gill of Rupert won the break away roping; Ina Janta of Nampa won the goat tying; and Doris Ann Tyson of Murphey won the cow cutting.

In the boys events, Nick St. Clair won the bareback bronc competition; Phil Gilstrap of Mud Lake won the saddle bronc; Dave Weaver of Carey won the bull riding; Paul Carpenter of Lewiston won the calf roping; Dean Clay won the steer wrestling; Rocky Biderickson of Preston won the cow cutting; and Team roping honors went to Bill Matte and Brett Haskett of Pocatello.

Other local entrants who placed in events included Amy Patterson of Gooding, second in barrel racing; Cindy Anderson of Declo, third in pole bending; Terry Koch of Buhl, second in breakaway roping and goat tying; Lenna Bradford, second in cow cutting; Janis Nelson of Jerome and Cindy

Andersen of Declo, tied for fourth in cow cutting.

Jon Gill placed third in bareback riding; Mike and Dennis Pruetz of Glenns Ferry earn second and third in the saddle bronc competition; Tom Bailey of Declo, second in calf roping; Hal Petersen of Filer, fourth in saddle bronc; Tim Chadwick of Filer, fourth in calf roping and fourth in steer wrestling; Lee Carter of Elba, second in cow cutting; and Terry Hutchison of Malta, third in cow cutting.

In all, 49 of the contestants qualified for the national high school rodeo to be held July 31-August 5 at Huron, South Dakota.

Event Secretary Vickie Smith said the event will be held again next year in Filer but no date has been set yet.

New state president for the coming year will be Harold Peterson of Filer and DeAnn Carney will be the new student secretary.

## Ski resort battle nears end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decade-old battle between Walt Disney Corp. and conservationist groups reached Congress today.

The House scheduled debate on legislation adding the Mineral King Valley to California's Sequoia National Park instead of letting it become a Disney ski resort.

The Agriculture Department's National

Forest Service had considered the Disney plan to develop the valley as a high-density, year-round resort featuring multiple ski lifts and overnight accommodations for hundreds.

But conservationists said such a development would bring in hundreds of cars, ruining air quality over the national park which shares three borders with the Forest Service land.

The administration supports giving the land to the National Park Service which would "preserve the natural environment as much as possible."

The Mineral King Valley, heavily timbered and bounded by rugged peaks, has trout-filled lakes and a herd of mule deer and is used mainly for camping, hiking, horseback riding, fishing and some hunting.

## Lopez loses due to 'mental fatigue'

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The inevitable end of Nancy Lopez' record winning streak came without bitterness or disappointment from the 21-year-old rookie.

Lopez, whose five consecutive LPGA tournament victories have made her the nation's newest sports hero, accepted defeat with grace, charm and a winking smile.

Lopez had hoped to make the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open her eighth victory this year and sixth in a row. But for the first time this year, she fired three consecutive over-par rounds.

Her 54-hole total of 5-over-par 221 was 15 strokes off the 10-under-par 206 total of winner Pat Bradley, 27, who shot a final day 67 to beat Jane Blalock by four strokes.

Lopez, the hottest golfer on either the

men's or women's tour, had gone into the tournament with a record of shooting par or better in 16 of her last 17 rounds.

In doing so, her five consecutive victories broke an LPGA record and her more than \$130,000 in winnings broke a record on both pro tours for the most money won by a rookie.

"I wanted to win this week, but I'm not disappointed," Lopez said. "I'm happy with the way things worked out. I can't complain about winning five in a row."

What Lopez did complain about throughout the tournament was a lack of concentration and her inability to read the greens on the Hershey Country Club West Course.

But most of all she complained about mental fatigue and failure to get a good night's rest because she had too much on

her mind.

"I'm mentally tired. That's all I can feel. I was getting headaches when I finished this week. I think that was my only problem. I was busy this week, very busy."

"I'm just going to have to slow down a bit and try to spread my time out a little better than I did this week and concentrate on golf and not so much on everything else," she said.

Lopez said on Saturday she thought she could come from eight strokes behind to win, but she shot a 74, which included two bogies and no birdies.

"I wanted to get thinking positive. I had a lot of holes left and I wasn't going to give up because I know what I can do out there on the golf course," she said. "But I just couldn't get myself started."

## Argentina tops Holland in overtime for World Cup

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Millions of joyous Argentinians staged a fiesta through the night and into dawn Monday, celebrating their nation's first World Soccer Cup Championship.

In Buenos Aires, where Argentina defeated Holland 3-1 in overtime, and in cities and villages across the nation, swarms of fans and non-fans danced through the streets in an unprecedented demonstration of national pride.

A group of youngsters held up a huge, pink, cardboard heart with the names of the members of the winning team written across it.

Loved most of all was Mario Kempes, the 22-year-old striker who scored two of the goals and was described by Holland's former international Jan Mulder as "the only great player of the tournament."

In the center of the city, a giant silk balloon, 30 feet across, was floated aloft bearing the words, "Mundial 78."

The chant was "Ar-gen-tina." A subway driver brought his train to a stop by pumping it out on the brakes and policemen tooted their whistles to its rhythm.

The game was no classic. It was a tense,

grueling battle, the first Cup final to go into overtime since 1966.

But victory was what the 77,000 fans at the River Plate stadium had on their minds and after nearly half a century of trying, it couldn't come soon enough. Argentina's last appearance in the final was in the first World Cup in 1930.

In that game it lost to Uruguay.

For Holland, Sunday's result was a double blow. The Dutchmen now have been losing finalists in two successive World Cups. Holland was defeated by West Germany in 1974.

Watched by an estimated one billion

television viewers, something like a quarter of the World's population, the Argentinians maintained other World Cup traditions. They continued South America's record of never losing to a European team on South American soil, and became the fifth nation to win the Cup while playing at home.

As winner of the 11th tournament, Argentina joined the company of Uruguay, Brazil, Italy, West Germany and England, who have shared the previous victories among them.

Coach Cesar Luis Menotti attributed the win to the fact the team prepared seriously and at length for the first time.

The discipline was evident on the field where nerves got the better of some players resulting in a succession of fouls, some spotted, others missed by referee Sergio Gonella of Italy, who barely managed to keep control of the game.

The tension wasn't helped by a nine-minute delay at the start of the game when Argentina complained the heavy taping of Rene Van de Kerkhof's injured hand was dangerous. The game was held up while a lighter covering was substituted.

Argentina settled down first and the darling of the crowd, Kempes, a striking six-footer with flowing black hair, who scored first with a low, hard shot under

goalkeeper Jongbloed's body.

But the Dutch showed their resilience and fulfilled their promise to play attacking soccer, once hitting the post, once being denied a goal by the leg of Argentina's goalie, Fillol.

In the second half, Holland took a grip on the game and just nine minutes from time, Dirk Nanninga headed in the tying goal.

That's the way it was when 90 minutes

were up and 22 players on rubbery legs changed sides to play out a half-hour of extra time.

Kempes ignited the Argentine celebration by using his height and weight to force the ball across the line in a goalmouth scramble.

Daniel Bertoni, consistently one of Argentina's best players, made it certain with a goal six minutes from the end.

## Youths stone Argentine consulate

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Dutch youths, apparently angered by Holland's loss to Argentina in the World Soccer Cup final, smashed windows at the Argentine consulate in downtown Amsterdam late Sunday, police said.

Police said they were informed of the incident, but had not seen it since no police were near the consulate at the time.

Afterwards, police put a special guard at the consulate and at the Amsterdam offices of the Argentine airlines.

In the nearby Kalverstraat, Amsterdam's main shopping street, some 15 shop windows were smashed.

"The window-smashing apparently

was done by some rowdy youths letting off steam after their disappointment over Holland's loss to Argentina," a police official said.

In spite of the loss, some Dutch youths kept repeating their team was the best in the world.

Hoping to catch wild scenes of joy in case of a Dutch victory, Dutch television had placed cameras on Rembrandt Square, the capital's amusement center.

"The mood here is as poor as the (rainy) weather," the television reporter said.

Nevertheless, youngsters jumped in front of the camera shouting, "Holland was the best."



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# Yankees defeat Detroit with Jackson

Despite leading New York to a 4-2 victory over the Tigers Sunday that ended a 91-series in Detroit, embattled-Yankee Manager Billy Martin still is not secure in his job.

When Boston completed a three-game sweep of Baltimore with a 4-1 victory over the Orioles, it left the Yankees 8 1/2 games out of the lead.

At least the relative calm in the Yankees clubhouse survived when Martin rested star outfielder Reggie Jackson, and Jackson did not protest excessively.

"I didn't ask for it," said Jackson, who has been known to get angry at being rested, "but I'll take a rest, whenever they give it to me."

"I wanted to give him a day's rest," Martin said. "I decided last night to give him the day off, but changed my mind after I got here today. I changed my mind back again."

Table with columns for New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, listing player names and statistics.

## A's 6, Royals 3

Tony Armas knocked in two runs with his first homer and a double Sunday to cap a two-run seventh that gave Oakland a 4-3 lead and knocked in an insurance run with a double in a two-run ninth for a 6-3 win over the Texas Royals.

Table with columns for Oakland Athletics and Texas Royals, listing player names and statistics.

## Rangers 7, Angels 0

George "Doc" Medich turned in the third straight shutout by a Texas pitcher night when he tossed a seven-hitter to send Texas into first place in the West. The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Bobby Thompson drove in Pat Putnam with a groundout and added six runs in the fifth to tag Don Aase with the loss.

Table with columns for Texas Rangers and California Angels, listing player names and statistics.

## Mariners 10, Brewers 6

Bob Stinson's two-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth snapped an 8 1/2 tie as Seattle overcame seven errors to defeat Milwaukee and earn their sixth game in seven outings.

Table with columns for Seattle Mariners and Milwaukee Brewers, listing player names and statistics.

## Twins 8-9, Sox 5-6

Mike Cubbage's run-scoring single capped a three-run sixth in the opener as the Twins took two from the White Sox. Roy Smalley hit a grand slam in the nightcap to assure the sweep.

Table with columns for Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox, listing player names and statistics.

## Indians 1-3, Blue Jays 2-2

Andre Thornton's fifth-inning home run gave Cleveland a split with the Toronto Blue Jays. In the opener, Roy Howell singled home the winning run in the eighth as Toronto snapped the Indians' winning streak at three games.

Table with columns for Cleveland Indians and Toronto Blue Jays, listing player names and statistics.

## Giants 9-4, Braves 3-8

John Montefusco tossed a six-hitter and struck out 11 in the Giants' opening game victory. Jim Dwyer drove in three runs with a double and a single and Bill Madlock and Mike Sadek homered. In the nightcap, Jerry Royster and Gary Matthews each drove in a pair of runs during a five-run, 11th-inning uprising. Rowland Office homered in each game for Atlanta.

Table with columns for San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves, listing player names and statistics.

## Red Sox, Orioles 3

In Boston, Mike Torrez allowed nine hits for his 11th victory and Rick Burleson hit a homer to lead the Red Sox to a 8-3 win over Baltimore. The victory was Boston's 33rd in 39 games at Fenway. Torrez fanned a season-high nine batters.

Table with columns for Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles, listing player names and statistics.

## Phillies 4, Cubs 2

Philadelphians (UPI) — Greg Luzinski and Garry Maddox homered to support the seven-hit pitching of Larry Christenson Sunday and spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs which completed a sweep of their four-game series.

Table with columns for Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs, listing player names and statistics.

## Pirates 4, Mets 0

Bert Blyleven tossed a five-hitter and John Milner and Rennie Stennett each hit

Table with columns for Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, listing player names and statistics.

## California, Texas

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## Standings

Table showing league standings for National League East, American League West, and other divisions.

## Cardinals, Expos 5

Garry Templeton atoned for a seventh inning error which allowed the tying run to score by doubling home the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the inning. Templeton then stole third and scored an insurance run on a throwing error by Ed Herrmann. Pitcher Bob Forsch and Steve Sistiener hit homers for St.

Table with columns for St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos, listing player names and statistics.

## Reds 5, Dodgers 4

Right fielder Lee Lacy, subbing for the injured Reggie Smith, dropped Dave Concepcion's line drive with two outs in the ninth inning, allowing Pete Rose to score the tie-breaking run and give the Reds their victory. Dan Driessen followed the error with a run-scoring single for what proved to be the winning run. Dave Lopes homered for Los Angeles.

Table with columns for Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers, listing player names and statistics.

## Padres 6-7, Astros 1-4

Bill Shirley celebrated his 24th birthday by losing a four-hitter as the Padres won the opener. Dave Winfield supported Shirley by driving in three runs. In the nightcap, Eric Russmussen and John D'Acquisto combined to pitch the Padres to victory.

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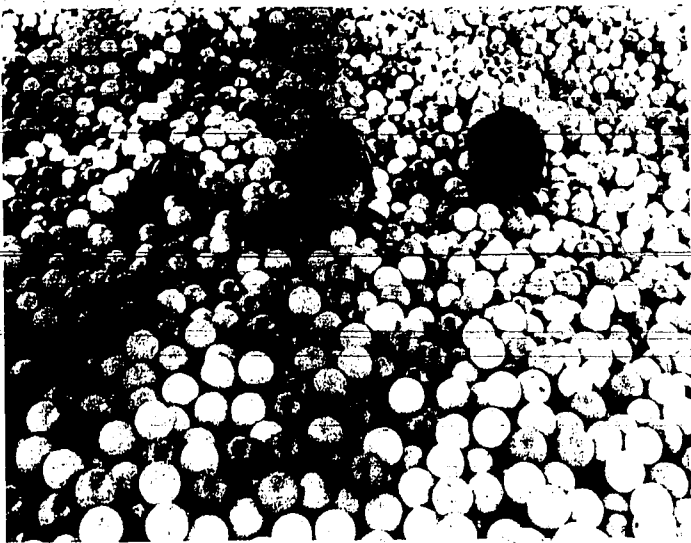
# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has three brothers and one sister. He also has an 81-year-old mother who has been a widow for 15 years. She owns her own home, has money in the bank and gets a substantial pension. For the last four years she has been unable to live alone because she has a heart problem, so she has been spending one month at the home of each of her children.

She has never offered to pay anyone for her keep, so her daughter told her (a year ago) to get some money up or she couldn't stay with her. My mother-in-law refused this request, stating that she had taken care of her daughter when she was young, and now it was her daughter's turn to do for her.

Well, my mother-in-law hasn't been to her daughter's home for the last year. Now we sisters-in-law are getting disgusted. Whose place is it to take care of this woman? The daughter's or the daughters-in-law?  
**DISGUSTED IN ATLANTIC CITY**



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## Thrill seekers dream

**YOUNGSTERS 'swim' through 100,000 brightly colored plastic balls at 'Fort Fun' in Gurnee, Ill. The creative children's play area, which opened June 24, sprawls over an entire acre and offers several other adventures.**



Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Obviously, the daughter "owes" her mother more than the daughters-in-law owe her, but it's not uncommon to find many daughters-in-law who do more for their mothers-in-law than their own daughters do.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope Carl in Murrysville doesn't claim that his doggerel about Betty Jones ("No hits, no runs, no errors") is original. I heard a version of it in 1925 at the Old Howard, a renowned burlesque theatre in Boston. It went like this:

"Hero lie the bones  
Of Mary McGlinnly  
For twelve long years  
She kept her virginity  
And that's the record  
In this vicinity."

**BEN IN VIRGINIA**

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you will select this letter for publication because it contains an important safety message.

Yesterday I was the first to arrive at the scene of an accident after a 4-year-old boy had been hit by a car. No one knew where the child had come from. A few minutes later, several people walked across the highway from a picnic area to see what all the excitement was about. A man collapsed and a young woman became hysterical when they recognized the child. He was their son, who only moments before had been left "sleeping" on the back seat of their car.

I had to tell these grief-stricken parents that it was too late for a doctor.

Many people left the scene muttering, "I have learned a good lesson."

As the father of two young children, I learned one, too: Don't ever leave children unattended (sleeping or awake) in an automobile.  
**STILL IN SHOCK**

**DEAR STILL:** Thanks for a very important "lesson."  
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## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, June 26,  
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to follow.

The moon is approaching its  
last quarter.

There are no morning stars.  
The evening stars are  
Mercury, Venus, Mars,  
Saturn and Jupiter.

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

American novelist Pearl  
Buck was born June 26, 1892.

On this day in history:  
In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed led  
a "medical team" formed to  
wipe out yellow fever in the  
Panama Canal Zone.

In 1917, first troops of the  
American Expeditionary  
Force reached France, for  
action in World War I.

In 1948, the United States  
began operation of the "Berlin  
Airlift" to bypass a Soviet  
road and rail blockade of the  
divided German city.

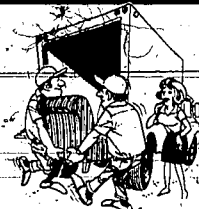
A thought for the day:  
Author Pearl Buck said, "I  
feel no need for any other faith  
than my faith in human  
beings."

## Police seek LeBaron

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)**—Welfare fraud charges have been filed against a San Diego man and his three wives, members of a fundamentalist cult that split off from the notorious band led by Ervil LeBaron.

District Attorney Ed Miller said Friday four members of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Time are being sought for welfare fraud that could amount to \$250,000.

Charged were Thomas Oszen Jones, 53, and his three wives, Lorraine, 33, Pamela, 33, and Velma, 49. All are believed to be in Mexico, Miller said.



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