

# Shcharansky receives 13-year sentence

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY  
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years imprisonment today for being an alleged CIA spy, but in a passionate courtroom speech before being led away he issued a defiant call for the liberation of Soviet Jews.

The courtroom of spectators handpicked by Soviet authorities broke into applause after the sentencing, shouting "It serves

him right" and "He should have got more."

Outside, Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Ida Milgrom, broke down in tears and buried her face in her hands. Dozens of her son's friends and supporters hugged her and tried to calm her. She had not been allowed to observe the trial.

The verdict came on the fifth day of Shcharansky's trial on treason and espionage charges, which President Carter has denounced as "patently false."

The court trimmed two years off the sentence demanded by the state prosecutor — sentencing Shcharansky to serve three years in a close-confinement prison and 10 additional years in a "strict regime" forced labor camp.

In his last words to the court after sentencing, the 30-year-old mathematician and veteran dissident declared: "I am happy that I lived honestly and in peace with my conscience and never lied, even when I was threatened with death. I am happy to have helped people."

"I'm proud that I made friends with and worked together with honest and brave people like Andrei Sakharov, Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginzburg — followers of the traditions of the Russian intelligentsia," Shcharansky said.

Ginzburg was sentenced Thursday to serve eight years in a "special regime" camp as part of the Kremlin's crackdown on dissidents.

Shcharansky's brother Leonid, the only member of his family allowed to witness the proceedings, quoted his brother as saying Soviet officials offered to free him and reunite him with his wife in Israel if he cooperated in "liquidating" the Jewish emigration movement.

In Bonn, West Germany, Carter issued a statement saying the sentence served as a "reminder that, so late in the 20th century, a person can be sent to jail for simply asserting his basic human rights."

Carter spoke of "the sadness the whole world feels at the sentence" but said, "It is saddest of all for the Soviet people" who yearn for peace and liberty.

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 He later had some friendly words with West German President Walter Scheel

## U.S. to push for free trade

By BARRY JAMES  
 BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The United States, defending its own record on economic growth but backed against the wall on the energy question, seeks a firm commitment to free trade from the Bonn summit, diplomatic sources said today.

President Carter will urge the seven-nation economic summit to throw its collective weight behind the tariff-cutting "multilateral trade negotiations" going on in Geneva, the sources said.

He wants them to spell out clearly that the benefits of any agreement on tariffs must also be extended to developing countries, particularly those such as Mexico, Brazil and South Korea, which are in the process of industrialization, the sources said.

Other countries at the summit, particularly Britain and France, are more likely to stress the needs for safeguards to protect their basic industries such as steel and shipbuilding against the increasingly fierce competition from low-wage developing countries.

The diplomatic sources said Carter feels that only by having firm international endorsement will he be able to "sell" a tariff-cutting package to Congress.

At the same time, the European countries point to America's increasing energy consumption and its \$15 billion oil import bill as a principal drag on world economic growth.

Administration officials concede the energy record is not good, and is only prevented from looking worse by the influx of Alaskan oil.

"But no one is in a position to throw bricks, at one official said. "We kept the promises we made at last year's London summit on economic growth, and other countries did not. We kept those promises even at domestic political cost to the president."

The diplomatic sources said Carter hopes the summit will give enough political impetus for the Geneva trade negotiations to be completed by the end of this year. A bill then would go to Congress in January with passage hoped for by the middle of 1979.

The tariff bill could face stiff domestic opposition

since it would expose manufacturers of thousands of items to industrial tariff cuts ranging up to 40 percent.

On the other hand, the United States is seeking major concessions from Europe and Japan on agriculture exports. If these are obtained, American farmers would have an expanded market for their surpluses, and this could help bring down the U.S. trade deficit which threatens to pass \$30 billion this year.

The United States in particular would like to lower some of the barriers the European Economic Community has erected in the form of its Common Agricultural Policy.

It is not alone in criticizing Europe's agricultural policy, which is responsible for vast surpluses of dairy, meat and other products. Britain, one of the nine Common Market members, last week called for thorough reform of the agricultural policy as part of its price for joining an ambitious Franco-German scheme to stabilize European currencies against turmoil caused by the decline of the collar.

## Deteriorating housing pictured for migrants

By RAY SULLIVAN  
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Irma Gomez has to remain alert in the 15-by-15 foot cinder block cubicle in the American Falls Labor Camp that serves as her Idaho home off and on through November.

The slim Texas migrant worker has to be vigilant from early spring when she first arrives there. That's when the cold wind blows in through the three cracks in the outer walls of her unit.

After blocking out the wind with pieces of old clothing, Ms. Gomez makes sure other holes in the walls are covered to keep out any prying eyes of her neighbors.

Then, too, there is the exposed gas heater pipe which poses a worrisome danger to her seven-year-old boy.

And, if that weren't enough, there is the half door she must contend with. Vandals have splintered half the flimsy, hollow-core plywood door. The farmer association sponsoring the camp hasn't fixed it despite her complaints.



DINAIE FRANK  
 ... talks at hearing

Ms. Gomez was the first of 18 persons to testify Thursday about housing conditions for migrant and seasonal farmworkers in Idaho at a hearing for the Idaho Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The picture painted Thursday by farmworkers, farmers, and federal and state agencies dealing with migrants mainly was of the urgent need to correct serious housing shortages for migrant and seasonal farmworkers and to update existing facilities, both privately and publicly owned.

Melvin and Diane Funk, a farm couple from American Falls, testified that they built worker housing on their farm years ago "fixed up the way you would if you lived there," with separate bedrooms, forced air heat and tile floors.

"It has been quite a successful way of holding onto the better help. We have more workers who want housing than we have units. We need twice as much housing," he said.

However, after 2½ fruitless years Funk gave up trying to get Farmers Home Administration loans to build more units.

Funk said FmHA requires farmers to get a private bank loan at higher interest rates as soon as possible, which is unfeasible for most farmers.

John Cameron, a farmer and a member of the Mindoka Housing Authority, told of 4½ years of frustration in trying to get FmHA to finance replacement of the "chicken coops" provided for farmworkers in Norland, 13 miles north of Rupert.

Cameron said the Northside Growers Association, which owns the Norland camp, has tried for 10 years to obtain an FmHA loan for new housing. The Mindoka Housing Authority helped with the battle for five of those years.

He said the federal agency refuses to approve the loan because it wants new housing built near Rupert instead of in Norland where the work is.

Federal law prevents building homes just for migrant workers, Cameron said. The housing authority fears if it builds near Rupert, the rooms will be occupied by food processing plant workers most of the time and farmworkers still will be without adequate housing.

## Twin Falls housing better than most

By KEN HODGE  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Housing conditions at the Twin Falls Labor Center are less than adequate, but conditions at two other camps in the area are better than average, according to local labor officials.

Richard West, director of the Twin Falls facility, testified Wednesday at a Burley hearing on migrant housing funds aren't available to replace old buildings at the labor center, especially not at the going rate today of \$20 a square foot.

Sweet testified many old buildings at the camp 1½ miles south of Twin Falls were barracks built in 1929 for the Works Project Administration and taken over by area beet growers about 1946.

But conditions at labor camps in Jerome and Hazelton are good and buildings and grounds are adequately maintained, according to local camp directors.

The Hazelton center is not an ordinary labor center funded by a farmers' association, according to camp manager Lois Bragg. The Hazelton Housing Authority, eventually to be owned by the City of Hazelton, operates on rental fees from year-round tenants.

The 21 brick units at the center are especially for agricultural workers and are furnished with bathrooms, kitchen appliances, tables and bedroom furniture.

Each unit contains four bedrooms, two baths with shower, two living rooms and two kitchens, according to Bragg. The units can be split into one-, two- or three-bedroom apartments.

A one-bedroom unit rents for \$92 per month, a two-bedroom for \$108 per month and a three-bedroom for \$120 per month.

Tenants have access to a recreation hall and a coin-operated wash house. Bragg takes care of lawns and maintains the units.



BILL HARRAH'S GRAVE IN HAILEY  
 ... no fanfare to brief burial ceremony

## Harrah burial — short and simple

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — Bill Harrah always claimed he loved Idaho deeply and retreated here to rest from the fast pace of his Nevada gambling empire.

He came to Idaho Thursday for a final rest when he was quietly buried in the Hailey Cemetery in a private afternoon ceremony attended by his family and closest friends.

William Flisk Harrah, 66, died Friday, June 30, two days after undergoing heart surgery in Rochester, Minn.

The burial ceremony was brief and without fanfare, just like the man who, Idahoans say, would wear jeans and common clothes although he ruled millions of dollars and thousands of people in his various corporations.

People noted in Idaho he was a quiet man who kept an arm's-length distance

from the public world, even though he owned most of Stanley and major properties in Ketchum, McCall and Sun Valley.

Corporate officials in Lake Tahoe, Nev., said they would announce the legacy of Harrah's properties in several weeks after his will is probated.

His reserve and quiet gentleness contrasted with the world of glitter and high rollers that is Nevada gambling.

The quiet man contrasted sharply with his estimated \$161 million Nevada gambling empire, built from a 1930s bingo parlor.

On July 5, hundreds of people attended the Reno funeral ceremonies at St. John's Presbyterian Church for the man who helped, make Nevada gambling the respectable corporate enterprise it is today.

Corporate officials say attendance overflowed the 500-person maximum seating in the

church and extra chairs had to be set up outside.

After all the fanfare of his funeral, he has again returned to Idaho. This time it is for good. The Rev. Curtis Page, of the Presbyterian Church in Ketchum, conducted the brief burial ceremonies which took place under a cloak of secrecy Thursday at 2 p.m.

Russ Mikel, director of the Wood River Chapel, said Mrs. Harrah, a former Twin Falls resident, decided on the Hailey Cemetery after considering burial sites throughout the Wood River Valley and Stanley.

A bed of roses marked the inconspicuous grave site in the small and inobtrusive Hailey Cemetery.

No grave marker has been set but one of the grave stone epitaphs reportedly being contemplated says simply: "He did it right."

And many would agree that he did.

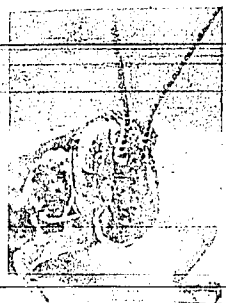
## today

Prison study  
 BOISE (UPI) — A Legislative Interim Committee this morning heard a Boise architectural firm say it would cost \$2,320,240 to build a new women's prison at the Idaho State Penitentiary or near the State School in Nampa.

Sun keeps shining  
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## FBI hooker list denied

SPARKS (UPI) — The FBI and Internal Revenue Service "hooker list" through surveillance of a doctor who routinely examined prostitutes at Joe Conforte's Mustang Ranch brothel. Jan Higginbotham, editor of the Sparks Tribune, said the FBI, at the request of the IRS, demanded the pictures named on the list which was compiled from smear samples sent to a laboratory by Dr. Laurence Nelson. As it turned out, she said, the list included her, the wife of Police Chief Tom Hill, and wives of some other city officials who happened to be regular patients of the doctor. She said she didn't intend to do

## anything about it, and "I found it amusing."

However, John Norris, senior FBI agent in Reno, denied her contention the agency admitted surveillance of the doctor's office as part of an IRS investigation of Conforte's income tax situation. Harry Hibb, public affairs officer for the IRS, denied the agency conducted the surveillance with the FBI.

## Jarvis on trial

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Proposition 13 author Howard Jarvis, on trial for drunken driving, testified he drove erratically because the sight of the patrol car's headlights coming up behind him frightened him because of the death threats he had received.

"It was coming pretty fast," said Jarvis, testifying he did not know it was a sheriff's deputy trailing him.

"The last six months I've tried to stay away from cars that look suspicious," he testified in Superior Court, because of death threats he received as the leader of the bitter, emotional campaign to cut property taxes.

## More cases

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Memorial Hospital of Vermont announced Friday it has found "four confirmed or highly suspect" cases of Legionnaires' Disease in the last month.

All four patients have survived, and a hospital spokesman said two have been discharged.

The state Health Department said last week two cases of the pneumonia-like disease were confirmed in two other Vermont residents treated in St. Albans. The House considers impeachment of Young for telling a French newspaper "hundreds, maybe even thousands of people" jailed in the United States are political prisoners.

## Indian protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coast-to-coast march by Indians intent on pressing demands they say the government is ignoring neared Washington today, where a weeklong demonstration is expected to draw thousands of Indians and their supporters.

Dubbed "The Longest Walk," the trek began at Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay in February and progressed across the country during the past several months.

## Tourist help

BOSTON (UPI) — Citing what it called "inadequate" efforts by Pan American Airways to clean up its own messes, the Massachusetts Port Authority has sent four of its officials to Amsterdam to help some 2,000 stranded tourists find a way home.

The passengers are victims of massive overbooking by Pan Am, which sponsored a cut-rate, \$139 round-trip fare from Boston to Amsterdam. The offer started last month and ends this weekend with flights leaving each evening at 7:30 p.m.

## THE GRASSHOPPER ... ravaging the Plains

## Chemicals wanted for hoppers

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A Colorado official has angrily accused the federal government of shirking their duty in failing to authorize the use of some chemicals farmers say they need to battle the worst grasshopper plague in 25 years.

Evans Golding of the Colorado Department of Agriculture, one of several officials attending an emergency planning session called by Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett, said Washington bureaucrats were using regulations as excuses for inaction.

Representatives from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska met with Environmental Protection Agency officials to plead for release of restricted pesticides like heptachlor — but to no avail.

"Colorado hasn't gone to Washington for help because there are no procedures that would allow the EPA to make the chemicals we're talking about available in the time we have left," Golding said.

"In fact, your high officials seem to me to be hiding behind the regulations so they won't have to make a decision that might come back on them," Golding said the Colorado Legislature, which Wednesday ended a special grasshopper emergency session, has appropriated funds and authorized the governor to work with landowners to fight the insects.

## SALT talks set back

By JIM ANDERSON

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — U.S. officials now say they believe there is no chance for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty before the November elections.

After two days of tense talks, clouded by the trials of two dissidents in the Soviet Union that President Carter has condemned publicly, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have agreed only to meet again in September in the United States.

However, U.S. officials say there can be no final agreement on a SALT-II treaty at that meeting, because one of the two remaining issues to be resolved — how to control the Soviet Backfire bomber — can only be settled at a full-scale summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The U.S. officials say the schedule was not deliberate, but they are happy the SALT



VANCE, LEFT, AND SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER GROMYKO ... final SALT-II session in Geneva wasn't too productive

agreement will not become an election year issue in the United States in 1978.

The other main issue holding up a new SALT agreement — limits on new types of land-based missiles — was the

main topic of the four sessions between Vance and Gromyko in Geneva.

Vance presented an American plan that would permit each side to exceed to the rule of no flight-

testing of new missiles. The Soviets asked hours of questions about the U.S. plan but later told reporters the American idea of a mobile missile system was unacceptable.

## Andrew Young asked to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Criticism of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young because of his statement that there are political prisoners in the United States continued today, with one congressional "friend" urging him to resign for the good of the country.

On Thursday, the House voted back a move to forcibly remove Young from office through impeachment, but the vote did not stall the voices calling for his departure from the diplomatic post.

Today, veteran California Rep. B.F. Sisk, a Democrat who served in Congress with Young, called him a "personal friend," but said:

"He has become a liability to the administration. He has become a liability to this country. I would urge our good friend Andy ... to consider resigning because he has

become a liability to this country," said Sisk.

Young told a French newspaper there are "hundreds, perhaps even thousands of people in the United States whom I could consider as political prisoners."

He later issued a statement denying he "ever equated the status of political freedom in the United States with that in the Soviet Union."

## Sadat says Egypt ready for peace

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today he told Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman at their surprise meeting that Egypt is ready for "peace, security, normal relations and coexistence."

The two men held "very useful" talks Thursday at Fusch, Austria and said afterwards they would meet again soon in Alexandria, Egypt to pursue Middle East peace efforts.

State-controlled newspapers in Cairo said the meeting could be held as early as next Sunday or Monday on the eve of a foreign ministers' meeting in London Tuesday and Wednesday.

Shortly before his departure from Salzburg for Cairo today, Sadat said his country was "not asking any concessions from Israel — we just want them to return our land."

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 14, the 195th day of 1978 with 170 to follow.

The moon is in phase its first quarter and full phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman was born July 14, 1918.

On this day in history: In 1789, the French stormed the Bastille prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.

In 1965, American statesman Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 65.

In 1966, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck later was convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot in New York's Madison Square Garden. Carter went on to defeat incumbent President Gerald Ford on Nov. 2.

Who's the saint for the day? American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A hungry man is not a free man."

## today's weather

## Predicted fair today and Saturday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows near 55 and high temperatures Saturday 90 to 95. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be good through Saturday with winds less than 10 miles per hour.

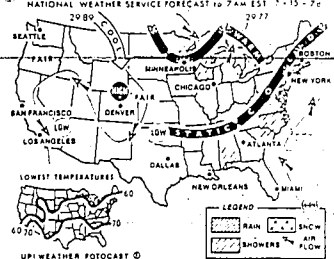
Idaho: Mostly fair through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s and high temperatures Saturday in the upper 80s.

Synopsis: The weather pattern over Idaho is typical of summertime. The high pressure system located over the Intermountain region is responsible for sunny warm weather. In fact, only slight day-to-day changes are expected for the next several days. Maximum temperatures for Magic Valley were mostly in the 80s Thursday; however, Hagerman was the warmest spot in the valley with 95 degrees. Today will probably be the hottest day of the year, with 90 degree

readings in most areas. The extended three-day forecast from Sunday through Tuesday calls for the warm temperatures to continue, but afternoon and evening thunder showers are also expected. High temperatures will be near 90 and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

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National Temperatures table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Pcp.

## Bizarre murder trial

## Bible entered into evidence

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Gideon Bible was entered into evidence Thursday as more details were unraveled in the bizarre murder and conspiracy trial of Vonda Evelyn White, one of 13 wives of polygamist cult leader Ervil LeBaron. Conway LeBaron, cousin and former follower of Ervil LeBaron, testified under heavy security Thursday that Ervil LeBaron's church of the Lamb of God sought to establish "a kingdom of God" on earth, with Ervil LeBaron as the supreme ruler of the land. The witness said his cousin had proclaimed himself the "Christ on earth" and, in the proposed kingdom, "the chief administrator" would be Ervil. He said Ervil LeBaron recognized the 10

commandments as the only true law of the land. Mrs. White, dressed in the red plaid pantsuit she has worn since testimony began Wednesday, faces charges of murder and conspiracy in the death of Dean Gorder Vest, 40, National City. Vest, who stood nearly seven feet tall, was found shot to death June 16, 1975, in the National City home he shared with Mrs. White and her children and Linda Johnson, another member of the Church of the Lamb of God. Deputy District Attorney Gary Rempel said in his opening statements that Vonda killed Vest by order of her husband. Rempel said Vest was planning to leave the church and move to Seattle, Wash., when he was shot from behind while washing his hands.

## Times-News

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Advertisement for Vernon Ravenscroft's event at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, featuring ice cream, hamburgers, and soft drinks.

Advertisement for an antique and collector items auction on Monday, July 17, 1978, listing various items for sale.

Large advertisement for 'WANTED' items, including oriental rugs, Alaskan paintings, American paintings, and Tiffany lamps.

## 'Mustang father' fired

DETROIT (UPI) — Lee A. Iacocca, the young executive who rose rapidly through the ranks of the Ford Motor Co. as the "father" of the Mustang, has been fired as president of the nation's second largest auto company.

William Clay Ford, brother company Chairman Henry Ford II and chairman of the automaker's executive committee, confirmed Iacocca's dismissal Thursday night.

In a discussion with Henry Ford II, according to today's New York Times, Iacocca asked Ford why he was fired.

"I've been with the company for 32 years. What did I do wrong?" Iacocca asked.

"I just don't like you," Ford responded.

The company's board of directors considered Iacocca's firing Wednesday night and again Thursday before the action was approved, Ford said.

"The vote on the recommendation of my brother (that Iacocca be fired) was unanimous," he said.

Confirmation of Iacocca's ouster, first reported Thursday by the Automotive News, also came from his wife, who was reached by phone at her home in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

"When asked whether her husband was leaving Ford, Mrs. Iacocca said, "Yes." She said Iacocca would leave the automaker Oct. 15, but would not comment further.

Henry Ford could not be reached for comment and neither top company officials refused to discuss the matter.

Iacocca's departure will come after 32 years of service that began when he joined the firm in 1946 as a sales trainee.

In an interview with Automotive News, Iacocca said he was told by Ford that his firing "was just one of those things."



LEE A. IACOCCA ... fired at Ford

# Nader claims a victory with cooperative measure

By DONALD H. MAY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader believes consumer groups won a major victory with the Senate approval of legislation that would provide the money needed to start low-priced consumer cooperatives.

The consumer activist in a statement called the Senate action Thursday "an outstanding victory."

Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, said the bill will result in lower consumer prices if it wins final congressional approval.

## Naturopath claims rights being violated

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho naturopath charged with illegally dispensing the drug Prednisolone charged in federal District Court Wednesday his Constitutional rights are being violated.

Russell Kellogg made the charges in a suit filed against Canyon County Prosecutor James C. Morfitt and Third District Judges Gilbert Norris, Jim R. Doolittle, Robert Jones, and Edward J. Lodge.

"It still must go to a House-Senate conference committee where the differences with the House version will be adjusted. The Senate passage on a 60-33 vote came after rejection of a move to change the proposal into a two-year study and pilot loan program designed merely to test its feasibility.

The bill would provide \$300 million in government seed capital over the next five years to set up a National Consumer Cooperative Bank, which would make loans to start such co-ops. It also would provide co-ops with \$75 million in technical assistance.

Proponents said the bill contemplates that all of the federal capital will be repaid and the cooperatives will become self-sustaining.

A version approved by the House last summer by a one-vote margin would provide nearly twice as much — \$750 million — for the bank and technical assistance.

"The naturopath, who was charged by Morfitt on Sept. 24, 1975, claims one of the prosecution's defenses is the denial of liberty, property, and Kellogg's livelihood without the due process of law. He also claims he is being denied the right to a fair trial, guaranteed by the 14th Amendment and that his right to a jury trial is being denied.

Kellogg said an order Norris made precludes him from presenting evidence on his own behalf that an Idaho statute which applies in the case is unconstitutional.

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## Alaskan senator filibusters Gravel won't give up fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, lost the battle but threatened to wage a war — which he said may be costly for President Carter and Democratic Leader Robert Byrd — from now until adjournment.

Gravel, a low-wolf maverick with a rare gift for dramatic scenes, seized the Senate floor at 6:25 p.m. Thursday and threatened to speak until morning.

"There's no reason for you to stay here," Gravel told more than a dozen of his colleagues who were waiting for passage of another bill. "Go get dinner and get a good night's sleep."

Gravel, who once held a three-hour subcommittee session beginning at midnight to give an emotional reading of the Pentagon Papers, said he would speak all

night so the Natural Resources Committee could meet this morning.

The committee, which scheduled a 9 a.m. meeting, is drafting legislation which would turn 120 million acres — about the size of Texas — in Alaska into wilderness and recreation areas. It was overwhelmingly approved by the House.

By speaking into the morning hours, Gravel said he could prevent the committee from meeting under a rule which makes panels close shop two hours after the Senate goes in session.

Entreated by Byrd to fail to sway Gravel who said he was ready to go all night with the help of two large red-covered copies of Gerald Ford's biography as "crutches."

Gravel said when he got tired, he would

offer the Ford biographies to the bill as an amendment and let the clerk of the Senate do the reading while he caught a "snooze."

For three hours, Gravel spoke — sometimes inaudibly — while Byrd sat slouched and grim-faced. Other senators had left and the galleries were empty.

Then Byrd, having secured the approval of Republican leader Howard Baker, got up and invoked a rarely-used rule: committees can meet during the session with the permission of the two party leaders.

Byrd told Gravel his mission had failed and asked to him to quit. The Alaskan balked.

## Wyoming pact ratified

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The members of a heavy equipment operators union that struck construction contractors across Wyoming Thursday ratified a settlement by a margin of 84 percent to 16 percent.

Actual vote totals were not released, nor were the specific terms of the agreement.

Vincent Bosh, business manager of Local 400 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said the 700 local members voted in

four separate meetings held simultaneously in Gillette, Casper, Rock Springs, and Cheyenne.

"I want to thank the negotiating committee and the contractors for their help and I am requesting that the men who have not returned to work return to work immediately on their next shift," Bosh said, adding that he hoped there were no hard feelings on either side.

"I hope both parties can now get back to what they know and love and that is to build and construct."

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Justice moves slowly

Wounded rapist still hasn't been to trial

1978 Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — If ever there was a criminal case that should have been open and shut, it was the rape of Susan X.

The crime happened this way: Susan was in bed in her third-floor apartment. Her husband, a faculty member at the University of Chicago, was on a trip out of town.

She screamed as loudly as she could and fought with the man. He beat her on the head with the butter paddle, stabbed her with the knife, then raped her.

Susan didn't know it at the time, but her screams were heard by a neighbor who lived in a downstairs apartment, Charles Hernandez, a liquor salesman.

Hernandez's wife phoned the police, while Hernandez got out his .38-caliber pistol. He went outside in his pajamas just in time to see a man hurrying away from Susan's apartment by way of a window.

Because of the screams, which he still heard, and the fact that honest citizens usually don't go in and out of windows at night, Hernandez had ample reason to assume that the stranger was up to no good.

When the man ran by him, Hernandez shouted for him to stop.

The man didn't stop running, so Hernandez

look him and fired. It was a good shot. An extremely good shot. He hit the guy in the behind.

The sound of the shot had barely stopped echoing when the police cars pulled up.

It wouldn't take a LL Columbia to put together a pretty damning case, considering the basic elements.

There, sprawled on the sidewalk and loudly moaning, was a man who had a bullet in his rear end.

Standing on the sidewalk with a gun in his hand



MIKE ROKYO

was Hernandez, who said he would gladly testify that he had put the bullet in the man's rear end after he saw the man exit from his screaming neighbor's window.

And upstairs was Susan who said, yes, that is the man who hit me on the head with my butter paddle, stabbed me with my kitchen knife, raped me and climbed out of my window.

Even Mrs. Hernandez made her contribution. She looked at the wounded man and said he was the furthest character whom she had seen hang around outside the building for the last few weeks.

If that wasn't enough, the wounded man made an oral statement to the police which they said amounted to a confession. Among other things, he said he had been watching the apartment and waiting for a night that Susan might be alone. He got into the place by prying open a window at the other end of the apartment.

That should be tough evidence to beat in court. What could the suspect tell the judge — that it was a case of mistaken identity?

All of this happened two years and four months ago. You would think that after so much time had passed, the accused would have taken up residence in a state prison, his unusually placed fear a recurring reason for wonder and mirth in the prison shower.

But, no. He's still around, somewhere out there in Chicago. Presumably he hasn't done anything else wrong. Or at least he hasn't been shot in the rear again.

In a city where justice normally has a casual pace, this case is almost-standing still.

It's come up in court at least 30 times. But there's always something. Sometimes the prosecution isn't ready. More often the defense isn't ready. About halfway through the defense lawyer became a judge, so he had to dump his clients on other lawyers. Then, of course, the new lawyers said they were already busy with other cases.

The victim has lost track of the times she has gone to the courtroom, ready to point an accusing finger.

"Each time the case comes up, and they say

Junior high sports need involvement

If sports is anything, it's competition. But the value of competition won't do an individual much good when he or she is just watching from the sidelines.

The fine balance between the quest for victory and the quest for maximum participation in sports has always been difficult to achieve, but it appears that some schools and coaches strive for that balance better than others do.

The need for an aggressive approach toward participation reached a level of nation-wide discussion a few years ago when a Wisconsin high school coach received considerable media exposure for playing everybody on the varsity football team, and giving just about everybody in the school a shot at making that team. He stressed the fun aspect of the game, and let other coaches do the constant worrying about victory, get generally uptight and do the yelling at the kids at halftime.

That coach's approach was, indeed, an extreme example of the participation aspect of scholastic sports, but perhaps the other extreme was necessary to surface to balance out the epidemic of the win-at-all-costs attitude.

The scholastic sports debate has been around in Idaho for some years, too, of course, and the latest manifestation of this debate reared its head this week in Wendell where the board of education was fielding different thoughts on the approach junior high school sports should take.

The junior high years are particularly important in stressing the participation aspect of sports. Creating a winning, competitive attitude in the minds of these young athletes and polishing certain athletic skills to a level approaching high school varsity caliber is important too, but not as important as giving everyone a fair chance.

It seems that the best athletic mix for a junior high school is 95 percent intramural — which could in itself become quite competitive in nature with the right organization — and 5 percent inter-school. That 10 percent is just enough to give the young athletes a taste of the big-time sports world, which starts full force at the high school level.

There are some who would want a high-school- varsity-type schedule at the junior high level. That kind of thinking is absurd.

A group of Wendell parents recently conducted a telephone survey asking parents of junior high school students what kind of sports program they preferred for their children. The parents reportedly voted 31-10 in favor of an intramural program.

Even though the results of the poll can be hardly considered as conclusive, they do indicate at least a thought pattern that should be investigated further, and an attitude that the Wendell school board and junior high school coach Yogi Behrens should not brush off as just another series of complaints from parents who don't know the real story.

Behrens was quoted as saying at the board meeting that an intramural program is where "you just throw the ball out; the kids get nothing," and later describing intramurals as "just play, and they can get that in P.E. classes."

Granted, some intramural program may be constructed along those lines, but they don't have to be. Intramural programs can be as educational and competitive as inter-school programs while maintaining that ever-important aspect of mass participation.

All it takes for an intramural program to be an overall successful program is strong organizational skills from a person who sincerely believes in such an approach to sports. That and a certain expected level of teaching skills and training and background in the sports concerned.

If a coach is of the attitude that intramural sports are of little value, they more than likely won't be.

Junior high is a time for discovery of fundamental athletic skills in certain sports, and not necessarily one of fine polishing for the big time ahead. It would appear that a solid intramural program would better serve that intent.

Many students, who hadn't been actively involved in sports before, gradually turn on to one sport or another in junior high. The only trouble is that a certain downward spiral tends to occur if that student got into the swim of things one or two years after most of the other members of a particular team.

Those "late bloomers" have a tough job ahead to make the team. It's tough enough to even get in an informal game with the rest of the gang; but it's just about impossible to break into the lineup of a varsity team. And the longer the youth is excluded from sports participation at that age the more difficult it is to be included at a future time.

If a coach is forced to "just throw the ball out" to the kids, let him do it to those who have already reached a certain level of athletic accomplishment, and then concentrate his athletic teaching expertise on those who really need it, desperately.



ETRA FROM WOOD STAR TELEGRAM N.E.A. 78 HULME

"I've found a way to survive — she loves government regulations, and goat milk is good for the ulcers they give me."

Bad for senator, too
Divorce is 'messy' for Brooke's wife
BOSTON — This is not an easy story to write. The sounds of any family wrenching itself apart in public aren't very pretty. The strains of Sen. Edward Brooke's divorce are as harmonious as a dozen fingernails scraping on a blackboard.
In the wake of what is increasingly described as a "bitter divorce," as if there were a "sweet" one, the Senate may lose a leader, the Republicans a liberal, the black's symbol, and women's rights a supporter.
Yet, for just a moment, I want to put aside the issues of the senator's financial "misadventure" and leave the question of his actions to the Senate ethics committee, the courts and even the voters. I want to write something about Mrs. Brooke because she has been in the far background of this drama that featured the father and daughter in lead roles, as antagonists.
Who, in "all this mess," as she calls it, is Renie? Brooke? There is little in the newspaper library about her life in the years before the divorce. One clipping tells of an accident she had on the way along to her daughter's school sickbed; another describes her at a Ted Cruz meeting.
But there is little that depicts the woman of the marriage, now more powerful in its death throes than in life.
To put it as simply as possible: The woman I met in her home on a busy suburban street in Newton, Mass., lives in a world as different from the senator's today as it must have been 33 years ago when they met in Italy during the war. Her house is on a Watergate apartment; it is homey and modest. The living room, kept off limits from the grandchildren with a kiddie gate, holds a tufted sofa and baroque style lamps, and an angelic oil painting of her daughter Renie as a young girl. The paneled den is furnished with leather chairs and memorabilia, including a prized 25th anniversary present — an autographed picture of the man who planted the U.S. flag on the moon. Mrs. Brooke herself, not as beautiful as the young woman in the photograph on the bookshelf, is lively and attractive, 60 years old, the survivor of three cancer operations. She is not unlike other women we've all
small apartment that eventually held a crib in the kitchen and two Salvation Army sofas. She still talks vividly of her difficult pregnancies, and can call up the taste of the licorice she ate and the lines at the health clinic. She remembers, too, the few dreary months she held a job — sewing uniforms in a factory in Northampton, Mass.
In those years, she thought of herself as a partner to the husband she called "Carly" — "maybe not in working, in making money, but in staying at home with the children there was never anybody to help me — and in economizing with the money."
But as her husband moved out and up in the world, Mrs. Brooke remained at home most of the time. As her daughter, Renie, describes her, she was the kind of wife who would carry an umbrella down to the car when her husband came home, so that he wouldn't get wet walking to the door in the rain. She even, says Renie with a touch of incredulity, made dinner for him once in the midst of the divorce proceedings.
But the Brookes were, in essence, separated for years. As Mrs. Brooke puts it simply: "My life was over when I was 35." First, they vacationed apart and then lived apart. When Brooke went to Washington, she says, "I was not wanting (me). He says that one time, many time, I was covering up all the time. I was saying, I not going to Washington because the climate was not good to me."
The senator was, as they say, seen in public with other women. Mrs. Brooke, however, says: "I never believe in divorce. I grow up in my house like that. We don't believe in divorce. I was all the time hoping he was coming home when he got old like me."
But instead, three years ago, he filed for divorce. The original plea of no-fault divorce failed; people are in a bad marriage; let us find a legal alchemist who can divide one economic pie into two, each as big as the first. It's been a divorce in which 22-year-old Renie, taking on the role of the eldest, has risked political patricide in what she sees as defense of her mother.
As for Mrs. Brooke, meeting her, liking her, it's still obviously that she and her husband live in worlds unbearably far apart, that they are — understandably, irredeemably incompatible. Telling Mrs. Brooke's story is different from taking her side in a bad marriage; there is no more a single victim than there is a single villain.
Their marriage should have ended legally the way it ended emotionally — with disappointment, yes — but with distance, coolness. Instead, there is "all this mess." There is no more a single victim than there is a single villain.
Perhaps the saddest footnote was offered by the Brookes' three-year-old granddaughter. In the den, Tamara saw a picture of Sen. Brooke in a newspaper story detailing his troubles. She smiled innocently at her mother Renie — the woman who has helped put him on page one — and then said cheerfully, "Look Mommy — Granddaddy!"
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# Cleveland police strike; National Guard called up

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland was virtually without police protection today as its 2,000-member force went on strike and forced the shutdown of most city services. Mayor Dennis Kucinich called the officers "hoddlums" and asked for National Guard troops to patrol city streets.

"I have asked for the assistance of the Ohio National Guard, the Ohio Highway Patrol and various military police that can be afforded," said Kucinich, 31, the youngest mayor of a major city. "I made this decision after a great deal of consideration."

The haggard looking Kucinich told a news conference police are "acting like hoodlums" and have "shown a contempt for the law."

"The Cleveland city police are stopping the delivery of most city services," said Kucinich. "This undermines the position of the police in the city."

Sanitation workers, street cleaners, parks employees and other municipal workers all refused to cross the picket lines set up to protest the firing of 13 officers who had refused orders to patrol Cleveland's crime-ridden public housing projects alone on foot beats.

Cleveland firefighters were the only major group of city employees to remain on the job. Police-union representatives indicated they were not asking firefighters to walk out.

There was no immediate reply from Gov. James A. Rhodes to Kucinich's call for National Guardsmen.

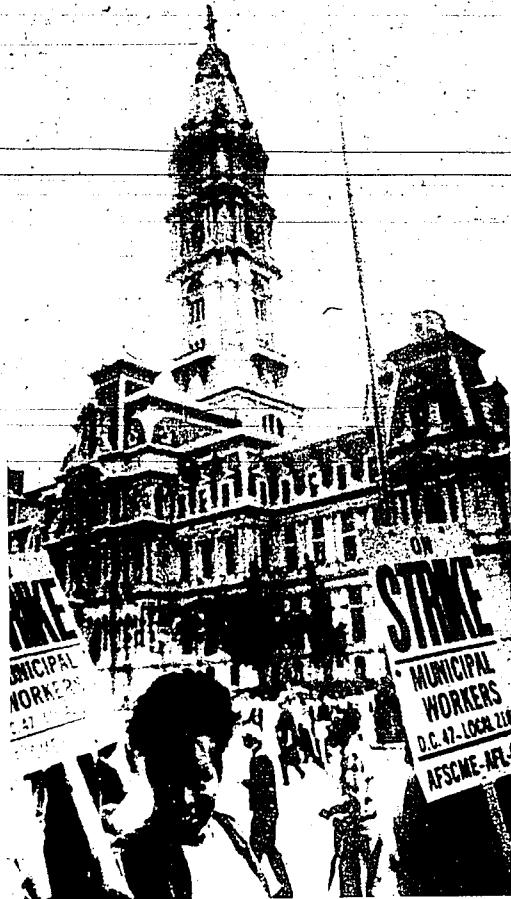
Although the city was relatively peaceful, there were scattered reports of looting and vandalism.

Others taking advantage of the situation were motorists who parked free at 30-minute meters and prostitutes out in force along their usual East Side stopping grounds.

## Four die in crash

EAGLE SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — Four soldiers were killed and a fifth was seriously hurt Thursday night when a twin-engine Army plane crashed while apparently attempting to land in a rural field.

The names of the victims were withheld until relatives could be notified.



WORKERS PICKET CITY HALL IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY ... uniform employees walked out at midnight

## Philadelphia slows down as city workers strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The city's largest union rejected a last-minute contract offer and 20,000 non-uniformed municipal employees went on strike today. State Mediator Edward Fechan announced a tentative agreement between District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing more than 17,000 of the workers, and the city at 11 p.m. Thursday. However, the district's executive board rejected the agreement.

Earl Stout, president of District Council 33, then met with union officials to talk them into accepting the agreement. AFSCME Local 15 District Council 47 of AFSCME, representing about 2,000 supervisors, technical and professional workers. Picket lines were up throughout the city early today.

The strike meant it would be up to about 1,200 to 1,400 management personnel to run the various departments. City departments shut down by the strike include the streets department, which means a halt in garbage and trash collection, and the Health Department.

Services to the airport such as cleaning and runway maintenance were affected and there could be flight interruptions in the event of a long strike.

The old contract expired July 1, but the unions agreed to an extension pending further talks. The unions warned city officials last Monday they would strike today unless their demands were met.

AFSCME was demanding a 9 percent wage increase and other benefits.

## Louisville firemen walk out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville's 600 unionized firefighters struck today in a pay dispute and the city immediately shut down all but seven of its 23 firehouses.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll indicated he was prepared to send National Guard troops into the city if necessary to help fight fires. The governor's office said the guard was on "telephone standby."

The members of Louisville Professional Firefighters Local 345 walked off the job about 7:45 a.m. to press their demand for a pay increase larger than the 5.5 percent hike offered to all city employees.

The city responded to the strike by consolidating its supervisory officers and volunteers in seven firehouses and issued a series of guidelines urging residents to use caution to reduce the fire danger in the city of 400,000.

"During this period of reduced public fire protection we should intensify our fire prevention efforts," city Fire Marshal Martin J. Hell Jr. said.

Several firefighters picketing a district headquarters said they would help rescue people from fires, if necessary, but would refuse to fight fires to save property.

"I don't think anyone thinks the strike is worth one life," said John Turner, 25, a five-year veteran of the force. "But I'm not concerned about property."

In the early 1970s Louisville firefighters struck twice, both times for less than a half-day. However, the picketing firemen predicted the current strike would last longer.

The strike began following the breakdown in the latest series of contract talks.



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## Grace Jones is a bit poorer.

By United Press International  
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**HUME CRONYN**  
... target of robbery

**BANDITS BEAT IT**  
Home Cronyn was the target Wednesday in a robbery scheme at his 22-acre estate in Pound Ridge, N.Y. — one that failed only because the bandits panicked and fled. Police say a woman posing as a house-hunter and a man she said was her architect tailgated their way into the 66-year-old actor's mansion, then worked into the 66-year-old actor's and his secretary in the cellar. The two victims escaped and the intruders fled, leaving valuable art works behind. Cronyn's wife, actress Jessica Tandy, was not home at the time.

**YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**  
Sean Connery, who leaped to international stardom playing James Bond in the old "007" movies, left the series years ago, saying he'd never be seen as the British secret agent again. Now, however, producer Kevin McClary — who gained rights to some Ian Fleming works in a legal fight years ago, is preparing to film a new work, "James Bond of the Secret Service." Authors of the screenplay: McClary, spy novelist Len Deighton — and Connery. Does that mean Connery has relented? McClary says nothing is settled, but he adds whatever happens, Connery is invaluable as a scriptwriter because, "he understands the character."

**PAUL WHO?**  
Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley rarely

takes notice of what the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce does with its star-studded sidewalk, but Thursday's action was too much. The chamber rejected a request from the Screen Actors' Guild that a star be dedicated to the late Paul Robeson — actor, singer, athlete and avowed communist of the '40s and '50s. Bradley protested, but the chamber says politics has nothing to do with it — that Robeson just wasn't a big star. Says a chamber spokesman, "How many pictures did he make?" The answer: Eleven — including "Showboat," "Emperor Jones" and "Jericho."

## Elvis once volunteered as an FBI informant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI memo shows Elvis Presley once volunteered his services as an informant and wanted to meet J. Edgar Hoover, who he described as "the greatest living American." It was reported Thursday.

The memo was written by M.A. Jones, chief of research in the FBI's crime records division, to Assistant FBI Director Thomas E. Bishop after Presley visited FBI headquarters in December 1970.

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**MARATHON**, Fla. (UPI) — A weary Walter Pionisch said today encouragement from aides gave him the stamina to complete his "dream come true" 12-mile swim from Cuba to Florida. Pionisch was pulled from the water Thursday 100 yards offshore, about 1 mile south of Bahia Honda Bridge and 10 miles short of his announced goal of Marathon Key, but he

claimed the swim a success because he reached the Florida Keys. In a radio-telephone interview from aboard the 51-foot trawler Amy N., bound for Fort Lauderdale, Pionisch, 65, said the 33-hour, 35-minute swim he claims from Havana to the Florida Keys was his last endurance feat.

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## Young champs sport honors

### Two Jerome girls are busy setting national records

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Two young Jerome County horse-women are making their marks on the national horse riding scene. Joni James, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, just returned from the National Appaloosa Horse Show at Billings, Mont., with a trophy saddle and a host of ribbons and trophies. She was judged over all champion youth performer in the show.

More than 450 youngsters from every state and Canada competed.

The 11-year-old won first place in youth competition in the age group of 11 and under, then went on to win over all competition.

One of her major competitors for the title was Janice Nelsen, her friend and neighbor. Janice, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen, has already won national recognition by becoming the nation's current high school rodeo queen. In Billings, she won the reserve high point youth award for the 15 to 18 year age group.

Janice won first place in the bareback equitation in her age group, first in pole bending, third in western reining, and third in western equitation. She was competing in the largest classes in the show, with as many as 180 young riders being judged in some of the classes.

"We started competing at 7 a.m. and didn't finish until 3 a.m.," she said. "You have to learn to sleep on your horse."

Joni, in winning her awards, had been judged against more than 450 other competitors.

In her own age group, Joni was high point rider for the 11-year-olds and under. She placed first in youth reining, first in pole bending, first in break-away roping, second in bareback equitation, a class she won two years ago, and second in western equitation. She tied for fourth and fifth place in western riding and was seventh in English equitation.

Both girls competed on registered Appaloosa horses. Joni rode her father's horse, Dude Rock, and her mother's horse, Apache Gold, both seasoned performance horses. Janice was riding Absorbee Snow Cap, her own Appaloosa.

The two young women have been riding horses almost as long as they have been able to walk. Joni entered her first national Appaloosa horse show at the age of two and this year her two-year-old sister, Juli, followed suit, participating in the lead-line class for tots.

Janice entered her first national show six years ago but by that time was an experienced rider, having competed in Magic Valley Appaloosa shows and other local events.

Serving as national high school rodeo queen this year has given her an opportunity to travel to important shows and rodeos around the nation. She has just completed a show in Calgary, Canada, going directly there from the national Appaloosa show in Billings. After one more appearance in North Dakota, she will be ready to turn over her title to next year's queen.

"I have gone to so many places and met so many important and wonderful people I wouldn't have met otherwise. It's been a great experience," she says.

Joni, whose mother, Karen Lavens James, is a former Miss Rodeo America, is looking forward to the 1979 show when she will have even stiffer competition, facing riders in the 12 through 14 year age group in the national Appaloosa event.



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

TWO YOUNG RIDERS BROUGHT HONORS TO JEROME IN APPALOOSA CONTESTS  
... Joni James, left, was high point youth, Janice Nelsen, reserve champion

## Teen-agers 'in love'

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My 16-year-old daughter just told me that she's been intimate with her boyfriend. He is her first and only. My daughter and I are very close, and she has always told me everything, but I'm shocked by this news. She thinks there's nothing wrong with it because she "loves" him.

Should I tell the boy's parents what is going on and ask them to tell their son not to see our daughter anymore? Knowing the boy, he would respect their wishes, but then my daughter would know I told them and it would ruin our good relationship.

Or should I ask the boy to stop seeing our daughter, and threaten to tell his parents if he doesn't comply? I'm sure if



Abigail Van Buren

we broke them up the chances for the same thing happening with another boy would be greatly reduced since she is quite picky about whom she associates with. In the meantime, she may mature more. Please tell me what to do.

WORRIED MOM

**DEAR WORRIED:** Please don't call the boy's parents. Your daughter would feel betrayed and may close the door on future confidences. She needs your understanding and mature guidance more than ever now.

Parents rarely succeed in breaking up their children's love affairs. They usually drive them underground.

Keep the lines of communication wide open, and be sure your daughter knows everything a sexually active teenager should know in order to protect herself against VD and unwanted pregnancy.

This is not to suggest that you should condone her actions. Rather, it's a plea for facing reality and handling the situation sensibly and unemotionally.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 17, and I sunbathe every chance I get because I like the way I look with a suntan.

Nearly everyone who meets me comments on my "beautiful" suntan, but they spoil it immediately by adding, "But if you don't stop doing that to your skin, you'll look like an old lady by the time you're 30!" Some have even told me that too much exposure to the sun can give me skin cancer. (Is that true?)

Abby, I think it's very rude of people to make such remarks. Please print this. Maybe it will shut up people who offer advice when it's not asked for. Thank you.

LIKES A SUNTAN

**DEAR LIKES:** Although unsolicited advice is seldom appreciated, you'd be wise to heed it. Excessive exposure to sun "ages" the skin prematurely, and it can cause skin cancer.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently telephoned a friend and asked her if she was going to be home that evening because I wanted to visit her. She said, "Yes, I'll be home, watching my favorite television program. If you want to come over and watch it with me, you are welcome. Otherwise, let's make it some other time."

What do you think of such a friend?

OFFENDED IN OMAHA

**DEAR OFFENDED:** I'd prefer her forthright brand of frankness to the person who tells me "welcome," foregoes her favorite TV program, and presents me for it. Or the friend who tries to entertain me with one eye on the TV.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## your health

### Lens implants queried

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I am looking forward to an eye lens implant for cataracts. Please tell me what you think. A friend of mine got pressure on the eye after an implant. What effect will this have and can it be avoided?

**Dear Reader,**

These operations are relatively new. It shows the progressive nature of what has been happening over the past several decades in managing cataracts.

A cataract involves an opacification of the lens inside the eye. This round globular lens is normally clear like the lens in a camera, to transmit light so we can see. When it becomes too cloudy because of changes that occur, it affects the vision. At a certain point these lenses that have cataracts have to be removed if vision is to be restored.

Originally, people who had such an operation had to wear very thick lenses for their glasses. As a result there was a lot of distortion in what they could see. Then we came to the stage of the contact lenses which could be placed directly over the surface of the eye. These made an enormous improvement in the vision of patients who had had cataracts removed. The distortion of what such an individual would see was greatly minimized.

Now this has been carried one step further and in some instances the artificial lens is placed inside the eye to replace the opacified lens affected by cataracts. This lens cannot change its shape and size like a normal human lens will to accommodate for distance. But nevertheless, because of its location it is a further refinement in improving vision after the lens with its cataract formation has been removed.

Many patients have reported very satisfactory results with such procedures and have worn them for a long time. Whether or not such a procedure should be done depends a lot on the condition of the eye as a whole. Sometimes patients forget that the eye is a very complex organ and that the lens is only part of the vision mechanism. If you have changes in the back of the eye (retina) in relationship to circulation or other factors you may still have poor vision even if the cataracts are corrected.

The buildup of pressure you described must have been related to pressure on the fluid drainage mechanism in the eye. We all have a little filtering system that allows the buildup of fluid in the eye to drain out.

When this goes awry and pressure increases in the eye we call it glaucoma. You can have glaucoma from mechanical pressures even from a cataract of the normal eye lens if it is allowed to progress to the point that it creates pressure.

I would consider this a relatively uncommon complication to such surgery. Rely on your ophthalmologist's overall evaluation of your vision in deciding about your operation and what kind of lens you should have for your best vision after surgery.

Readers are interested in aging and where we stand on preventing it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Neighbors bugged over beetle invasion

**TURNER, Maine (UPI)**—When Dennis Damon walks down the street, people who have known him for more than 20 years treat him like a stranger. They used to be friends.

When his wife goes to the corner store for groceries, people turn their backs and won't speak to her.

Damon is the production manager for the DeCoster Egg Farms, the nation's largest producer of brown eggs. And in the past two months, millions of beetles have crawled out of deep piles of chicken manure on the DeCoster farms and other nearby egg farms and infested more than 100 homes in the Turner area.

Angry homeowners have been forced to sweep down walls and vacuum the floors of their houses daily to get rid of the small, brown chitin bugs.

Damon has worked closely with state officials in an effort to control the plague and the DeCoster Farms have spent thousands of dollars to kill the beetles.

But Mrs. Damon said Wednesday many townspeople, even close friends, blame her husband for the beetle invasion and now treat them with contempt.

"People have known for years won't even speak to me. They turn their backs and look away when I'm at the corner store," Mrs. Damon said. "It's very wrong and very unfair. A good neighbor of ours even hollered at me as I drove by yesterday."

Richard Dearborn, a state entomologist, said the beetles are common to chicken farms across the nation, but usually don't breed in large enough numbers to be a public nuisance. Scientists are unable to explain why the small, brown beetles are breeding in such large numbers this year in the Turner area, he said.

Dearborn, said, a great deal of credit for voluntarily seeking state help and spending thousands of dollars in devising a way of killing the beetles.

Damon said he can understand why people are angry, because he would be too if his home was infested. He refused to talk, however, about how local people have treated him.

Ironically, the Damons' new seven one-story ranch house near the DeCoster farm has not been infested by the beetles. But Mrs. Damon said she is afraid irate and resentful neighbors may try to collect beetles and turn them loose on the house.

"It has gotten so out of hand that after watching the TV news my own father called up and wanted to take me and the children away," she said. "We've gotten nasty phone calls at night and people my husband has known for 22 years have turned their backs on him."

"After 22 years, they act like they don't know him. It's not fair, but I guess it is just a storm we will have to weather out. But for now, I have literally turned our lives into a living hell. Life in this nice little town has literally become a living hell," she said.



MRS. HELEN WEST, NORTH TURNER, MAINE, USES VACUUM TO REMOVE BEETLES  
... beetle problem in North Turner has turned neighbor against neighbor

## Youths leave for midjet camp

**TWIN FALLS** — Some 15 children from Episcopal Parish of the Ascension church will leave Monday to attend the midjet camp at Paradise Point on Payette Lake.

The children, third, fourth and fifth graders, will leave by bus from Cindy's Restaurant, Jerome, at 9 a.m., and return the following Sunday.

Dean of this camp is Julie Godsey of Boise, who will be assisted by the Rev. George Smith of St. Stephen's Parish, Boise.

## Church observes communion

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday Services at Episcopal Parish of the Ascension will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 10, and a Communion service at 8 p.m.

Celebrant and preacher will be the rector, Rev. Albert E. Allen, whose sermon will be "Positive Negatives."

A nursery is provided for the 10 a.m. service.

## Adventists to study education

**EDEN** — Lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "God's Command — Religious Education." This lesson deals with the importance of teaching children Christian principles.

Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church has available free to the public booklets on health related subjects, such as how to stop smoking, weight control and nutrition. For this material, send a mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83225, or phone 829-5350.

## Bible school scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — All children of Twin Falls are invited to a Vacation Bible School at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive.

The school will be held July 17-21, according to Fritz Ziegler, school director.

Mrs. Ziegler says the Vacation Bible School will include arts and crafts instruction, recreation, inspirational Bible stories and a mid-morning refreshment break.

The school is free and is held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each morning Monday through Friday. For more information call 733-4939 or 733-0799.

## 'Mystery' events slated Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — A series of "mystery" events will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Community Church on Grandview Drive, beginning with a "mystery" speaker, according to the pastor, Herald Haskell.

Special "mystery" musical numbers will be presented, plus other items of mystery. The public is invited.

## 'Life' lesson-sermon title

**TWIN FALLS** — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Life."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room at 352 Main Ave. S. is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Church plans fund raiser

**TWIN FALLS** — Doreen Williams has chosen "The Contagious Disease of Anxiety" as her topic for the 10 a.m. service at the Church of Religious Science.

Services are held at the YFCA chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The public is welcome.

Members and friends are asked to reserve Aug. 11 for the 1978 fund-raising dinner.

# Christian Center sponsors lectures

**TWIN FALLS** — "God's Plan of Prosperity" will be the topic of discussion Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., according to Rev. Sheldon Slagel, pastor.

The service will feature David Copple of Sacramento, Calif. Part 1 of the presentation will be at 10:30 a.m. and part 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Copple's daughter, Carmen, will sing at the 7:30 p.m. service. Though only 16 years of age, she is said to be one of the nation's outstanding gospel singers. She has performed in many churches in America.

She began singing at the age of 4, is a student in high school and sings in many churches and for various civic organizations.

Copple has been speaking the past several years in the nation's larger churches on the subject of "God's Formula for Prosperity."

In recent months wage earners world-wide have been feeling the pinch of inflation and the ever-shrinking dollar. Copple's formula solves this problem for many parishioners, according to pastors who have sponsored these services.

Copple uses a chart and shows God's plan of prosperity, using 59-100 secrets.

His biblical references and ability to quote the Bible has earned him the name of "The Walking Bible." Old timers say that his quick wit and dry humor remind them of the late Will Rogers.

Many pastors claim that all kinds of financial miracles happen within a few days or weeks to parishioners who attend these services and heed this plan of prosperity.

Copple has a record entitled "God's War on Poverty" which is available in his services. Some 25 scriptural references are quoted concerning faith, stewardship and finances.

Successful as a salesman and businessman, Copple relates how he built a thriving business from an organization plagued with financial woes. Speaking of his work, he says he especially enjoys sharing this plan in economically depressed areas and areas of high unemployment.

Pastor Slagel extends a special invitation to all to attend this Sunday's prosperity lectures. There is no charge as the church is sponsoring this program as a community service. Those planning to come should attend both services — part 1 at 10:30 a.m. and part 2 at 7:30 p.m., both Sunday at the Christian Center.



## Tours West

A SUMMER ensemble from Pensacola, Fla., Christian College will present a concert at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls. Public invited to attend.



## Gospel group

THE Hope of Glory group from Texas will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Assembly of God Church, 109 N. Locust, Twin Falls. Open to the public, there is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

## New deadline . . .

In order to better serve readers of the church page, the Times-News has changed the deadline when church related items must be into the newspaper office.

The church news to go into Friday's paper must be into the Times-News office no later than noon on Wednesday.

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# Adventists close college in Rhodesia

**TWIN FALLS** — Solusi College, a 125-student senior college operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern Rhodesia, has been closed because of political unrest in the area, according to a report received recently at Adventist World Headquarters.

Maurice T. Battle, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists with responsibility for the southern third of the African continent, told officers of the General Conference Committee that the college is being relocated. The current site is near the Botswana border, 200 miles west of Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second largest city.

All Adventist missionaries and national workers were reported safe, according to a message from Merle Mills, president of the church's Trans-Africa division in Salisbury, at Solusi, all of whom have been temporarily relocated, according to the message. It is expected they will remain on duty in Africa.

In addition to the college, the church also operated a secondary school with 241 students and an elementary school with 232 pupils at Solusi.

The station at Solusi was the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary venture on the continent of Africa. It was established in 1894, three years after Rhodesia was opened to foreign settlement.

Twelve thousand acres of land for the school and mission station were granted to church leaders by Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia and then-prime minister of Cape Colony. The training school was begun that same year and grew to become the only private post-secondary educational institution in Rhodesia by 1958.

Adventists have nearly 40,000 baptized adult members in Rhodesia, with 225 churches.

This spring the college graduated 36 seniors with degrees and diplomas, 18 in the field of theology. Other educational institutions in the nation include the Anderson School (secondary) and Lower Gwelo Training College in Gwelo, and the Trans-Africa Division Branch of the International Workers' Study Institute, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Battle said three Rhodesian national families have remained on the campus for the time being. He expects a fuller report by mail from the division office next week.

**Document challenges arguments**

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A research team of Catholic Theological Society of America has published a document that challenges traditional arguments against the ordination of women as priests and bishops.

After 18 months of study, the five-member team presented its 47-page report at the annual convention of the prestigious society in Milwaukee. Titled "Research Report: Women in Church and Society," the document calls into question nearly all the arguments against women's ordination set forth in recent years by the Vatican and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It does not, however, explicitly call upon the church to change its ordination policy at this time.

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# Jerome man's programs reflect travels

**JEROME** — Pastor Edwin F. Hall of Jerome probably has more pictures of his worldwide travels than Kodak ever envisioned a camera could produce.

Hall, a pastor of Jerome's First Baptist Church back in 1947 and retired army chaplain, has visited 13,000 slide pictures of countries he has visited—like Israel, Korea, Thailand, Japan, England, Egypt, Germany, Iraq, and Japan.

The pictures portray cultures and scenery of nations, which many Magic Valley residents won't ever see in a lifetime.

For instance, he has a 20-minute to one hour program prepared on the Holocaust in Germany, Egypt, and his Tomb of King Tut, the Holy Land and the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Far East. Most of the pictures he took himself, but admits to buying a few.

The Holocaust presentation includes pictures taken by Adolf Hitler's personal photographer, scenes of Dachau concentration camp and war memorials in Jerusalem. A presentation on the Holy Land would take the viewer on a tour of the site of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The scrolls were excavated by Essenes about 100 years before Christ and discovered in 1947.

A trip to the Far East would encompass a look at the idols of Bangkok, palace scenes and the Golden Bhuda, King Tut-ankh-amen's tomb, the only untouched tomb about 400 miles south of Cairo, he covered in another of his programs.

After serving as pastor for the Jerome church until 1949, Hall was a chaplain in the army until his retirement as a colonel in 1962. Since then he has ministered in several smaller churches around the nation, including ones in Arizona, California, Illinois and Idaho. On April 30, he left the pulpit again after 20 months as pastor for the Rupert First Baptist Church. He and his wife,

Donna, then decided to make their home at Jerome.

Hall has been to the Holy Land seven times — the most recent trip in February and March of this year. He plans another group junket to the midwest next year.

"I never get tired of traveling," he said. "I enjoy seeing the different people and their relationship to current events."

The pastor, who likes to sit back with his scrapbooks and reflect on his trips to various parts of the globe, picks Israel as his favorite place.

"There's something new to see all the time," said Hall. "You just can't cover that country in one trip or even seven for that matter."

Last time he traveled in Israel he went by air conditioned bus, with "ice water on tap." The country, according to Hall, has a varied countryside from mountains to dry deserts to fertile valleys.

"They believe the people of Israel are 'extremely nationalistic.'"

"They believe in the promises of God to the Jews, that they shall return to the land that is theirs," Hall said. "This is what sustains them."

The pastor lived for a few days with a family in Israel on his last pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Much development has taken place in the country since his first trip in 1950 and his most recent this year. He explained that since Israel has taken over some occupied territory from Syria and Lebanon, new development has flourished.

"They have taken land that has been wasteland and developed it with new apartments. They have taken swamp land and made it feasible to raise fish commercially," Hall said.

The pastor and his wife, Donna, have brought back many shards (broken pottery found on sites

in the midwest) from their journeys. He has a collection of old coins with the oldest dating back to Alexander the Great's time about 323 B.C.

Organizations which would like to view Hall's slide program should contact him at 410 1st Ave. E., Jerome.



**PASTOR EDWIN F. HALL, JEROME**

... examines some artifacts from the Holy Land

# Twin Falls minister will serve in Utah

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Center in Moab, Utah, has asked a Twin Falls man and his family to become pastor of the church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoag, Filer, and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Buhl. Both are 1963 graduates of Filer High School.

Wayne Hoag and his wife, Sandy, and their son, Travis, will move to Moab to assume the pastorate of the center there.

Hoag has been active in church ministry since 1972, the past five years at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. Directing a full-time concert ministry called the Way Station Ministries, he has had the opportunity to work with the top names in the field of contemporary gospel music.

He recently received a license with Gospel Crusades of Bradenton, Fla., and with Living Faith Ministries of Boise. He is completing studies with the Berean School of the Bible.



**WAYNE HOAG**

... to Moab

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# Interest high over Pope Paul IV possible successor

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**NEW YORK** — While Pope Paul VI continues to hold the reins of the Roman Catholic Church, speculation over possible successors has begun to surge and groups are forming in hopes of influencing the outcome of the next election.

The oldest effort thus far is the publication of a complete biographical rundown of the 117 Cardinals who are entitled to vote in the next conclave for a Pope.

The initiative for the book, called "The Inner Elite," came from a group of editors at Sheed Andrews & McCreel in cooperation with two dozen interested American Catholics. The profiles, which contain a measure of gossip sprinkled within large chunks of "solid" autobiographical material, was compiled by Dr. Gary MacEoin, a noted Catholic writer.

The book and its backers, the Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope, got material from sources all over the world for the dossiers and will mail the results to the cardinals. At a press conference Tuesday, James Andrews, chairman of Sheed, said the purpose of the project was to provide descriptions of the candidates in advance of the frenetic race

for information that takes place at the death of a Pope.

"We want a discussion of these men to take place on a world-wide basis," Andrews said, "rather than exclusively as the action of a narrow club."

But the book also contains a strong appeal for reform of the elective process. Under the late Pope John XXIII, said MacEoin, the air of total lightness up again under Pope Paul. The next conclave, he predicted, "will be the most closed in all history."

One of the major complaints among committee members is that cardinals are molded by training to resemble each other closely on almost all the issues that count. Another criticism is that the Curia, the Vatican government, perpetuates its stranglehold over top decisions and the choice of Popes.

In reviewing the careers of the cardinals, the text is often pointed and occasionally breezy: Pericle Cardinal Felici, who is listed as a leading contender, has an alleged penchant for "electronic listening devices and is said to monitor the movements of the Pope with a telephoto lens. In contrast to the rather full account of Cardinal Felici, a brief

capsule of Sergio Cardinal Guerri concludes, "Little is known of him except that he owns some ranches in Laltum, close to the Via Aurelia and not far from Rome."

America's 10 cardinals, with the notable exception of John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, are deemed unqualified to hold the office but are seen as an important influence on the vote.

Further, some of the sharpest quips are reserved for the Americans. John J. Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, for example, is pictured as playing his harmonica "all the way to Rome" after he had been named a cardinal. "To be fair to him," MacEoin added drolly, "he plays it rather

well."

"The Inner Elite" represents the second major volume of pre-conclave soothsaying. Earlier this year, "The Final Conclave" by Malachi Martin painted a fictional scenario of a takeover of the election process by pro-Marxist prelates.

The speculation has been fueled by rapid changes in the makeup of the College of Cardinals. Europeans no longer constitute the majority and Italians number only 25, less than one fourth of the total. This shift could result in the choice of a non-Italian but Mr. Andrews regards the odds as slight.

When non-Italians are rated by committee members, among the most intriguing

possibilities is Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, the African who is described in the book as a man of "profound spirituality" and one "who could measure up to the responsibility." The dossier adds, "A black Pope would be an inspiring gesture in a world in which whites are a shrinking minority."

Another outside candidate is Cardinal George Basil Hume, the head of English Catholicism who is defined, among other things, as being "highly ecumenical" and in favor of the ordination of married men.

Meanwhile, the circle of favorites includes Cardinals Sebastiano Baggio, Sergio Pignedoli, Eduardo Pironio and Felici.

The book project grew out of a sense that the credibility and effectiveness of the Papacy is at a critical turning point. In an introduction, MacEoin asserts that the present Pope has failed to reform canon law, revamp church government or insure greater participation in the selection of future popes. "Unless his successor moves vigorously to this task," MacEoin writes, "the outlook for the church is bleak."

Sheed has spent \$25,000 to organize the committee.

## Leaves Aug. 10



**BRYAN L. Crockett**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett, Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Latter Day Saints Church in Fukuoka, Japan. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he has completed a year at Brigham Young University. He will speak at the fifth ward church at 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have excellent ideas in mind for increasing your success by now interests but be sure you do study carefully all the little details concerned with such a course of action. Then you can take your plan to an influential man to get his support for it.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan time to make repairs or additions to your home that will improve its value and comfort. Get okay of kin first. A new project presents itself that needs study, thought.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** If you have to change your plans somewhat, do so and have more accord with associates. be more successful. Use good ideas and gain more public prestige. Take no chances with reputation.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your workload and know how to handle it more efficiently and make big headway. Take a new treatment that will give you added vitality. Avoid one who has a chip on his shoulder and could give you trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be careful in the handling of arrangements and then your affairs work out smoothly, be they concerned with pleasure or business. Find a better way to make loved ones happier.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Find a better way to have more accord with those who live with you. An unusual idea brings good results. Evening is fine for entertaining at home. Invite only your closest friends.

**VERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get as much information as you can so that you make a success of a project you are not too sure of. You find it difficult to communicate early, but later you do very well. Consider the state of your budget if you are planning any repairs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be careful you don't take on more than you can do. Pay more attention to essentials. A good time to consider time-saving appliances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Your personal aims are easier to reach than you realize, so persevere. Entertain at home for best results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get the advice you need from those you respect, even if at first it does not seem feasible to you. Taking care of routine chores early will free you for more interesting pursuits.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** An influential friend does not completely agree with a plan you have, but by compromising, you get the backing you need. Be with good friends who inspire you to do better.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Give attention to an outside problem that is more important than you think. Improve credit, also. Show you are a conscientious citizen.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study a new project that gives you a chance to use your finest talents. Your hunches are good although you may have some doubts, so follow them.

## PEANUTS

**BEATEN BY "CRYBABY" BOOBIE! WHAT A BLOW!**

**NOW I HAVE TO CONGRATULATE HER..**

**I DON'T KNOW WHY I PLAY THIS GAME..**

**CONGRATULATIONS, BOOBIE!**

## SHORT RIBS

**I SAW HIM FIRST. NO, HE'S MINE.**

**SINCE WE CAN'T AGREE, THERE'S ONE THING TO DO.**

**I WISH I WASN'T SO IRRESISTIBLE.**

**RIGHT.**

## FAMILY CIRCUS

**"Why must you always be a bad guy?"**

## GASOLINE ALLEY

**We is lost!**

**If Rufus hadn't los'th fool di-re-c-tions we'd be there an' settled in th cabin by now!**

**Mebbe there...but not necessary in!**

**I los'th fool key, too!**

## BLONDIE

**HIC! I HAVE THE HICCUPS**

**HIC! I CAN JUST SNIP BETWEEN HICS**

**HIC! I'M IN A BIG HURRY**

**COULDN'T YOU TAKE TWO SNIPS EACH HIC?**

## ANDY CAPP

**WE SHOULDN'T BE INDOORS ON A NICE DAY LIKE THIS. FLO LET'S GET OUT FOR A BREATHER OF FRESH AIR, GHS**

**WHERE'S ALL THIS FRESH AIR YOU WERE ON ABOUT?**

**OKAY?**

## ALLEY OOP

**NOW KEEP COOL, MR. WINKLE! I AIN'T GONNA HURTYCHA! I WELL WAIVE YOU LOOSE IN A JIFFY!**

**...ALL I GOTTA DO IS CUT THROUGH THIS BIG STEM HERE AN'...**

**SHEEESH!**

## BETLE BAILEY

**MISS BUXLEY? SHE STARTED ON VACATION TODAY. REMEMBER?**

**OH... YEAH.**

**Y'KNOW, THIS WOULD BE A PERFECT TIME TO G' AWAY ON MAN LIVERS.**

**RIGHT.**

**MANEUVERS?! MISS BUXLEY MUST BE ON VACATION.**

## WIZARD OF ID

**MAY I HELP YOU, MADAME?**

**YE, LIKE UNDER FOR HUS!**

**JE RIS.**

**JEOKY OR BOXER?**

**WIZARD**

## RICK O'SHAY

**THE JUDGES, MARSHAL?**

**YES, MA'AM... SOME OF THEM LOSEES! GONNA TAKE LIGHTLY 'T' LOSIN' TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND A GUNFIGHTIN' CONTEST!**

**YOU MAY REST ASSURED, NO HARMA WILL COME TO MY JUDGES.**

**WELL, NOW, MA'AM, HOW'S THAT?**

**BECAUSE, MARSHAL, THE JUDGES ARE ANNIE OAKLEY, CALAMITY JANE, THE SMITH AND WESSON GIRLS, AND ANGELA COLT.**

## THE BORN LOSER

**GLADYS SHOULD HAVE TAKEN MY ADVICE! I PLEADED WITH HER NOT TO MARRY YOU!**

**OH, BOY!**

**OH, BOY?**

**HERE I'VE BEEN MISJUDGING YOU ALL THESE YEARS!**

## REX MORGAN

**I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE A VERY NICE WIFE AND LOVELY CHILDREN! WHY ARE YOU GOING TO ASK HER FOR A DIVORCE?**

**BECAUSE I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU!**

**DON'T SAY THAT! I KNOW BETTER!**

**THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE! YOU DON'T KNOW ME - AND I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH YOU, WING!**

**I'M GOING TO ORDER NOW! HOW ABOUT A NICE FILET MIGNON? THEY'RE REAL GOOD HERE!**

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When a Jamaican says he's going to take the chi chi, he means he's about to ride one of those city buses with compressed-air doors that go shhh shhh when they open and close.

Pretty smart, those trout. They're more inclined to hang around the downwind side of the lake where the breeze makes it uncomfortable for fishermen. No, I don't suggest the trout reason it all out. But studies do show they're not so likely to swim in the sheltered upwind side.

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**Q** "How do you account for the fact that horse racing draws even more paying spectators than football?"  
**A** When the ponies run, they run every day, that's why.

That country where the fewest babies die at birth is The Netherlands. More than 50 percent of the offspring there are delivered at home. That country where the most babies die at birth is the United States. More than 95 percent of the infants here are born in hospitals.

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## DOONESBURY

**YOU KNOW, "LAVA-LAVA" I WAS THINKING TO AN ASSOCIATE OF THE OTHER DRY AND HE SAID HE WAS SURE THAT YOU'D BE BREAKING THE SOLO TAKE RECORD THIS YEAR.**

**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, BIG FELLA? WANT TO YOU FIGURE YOUR CHANCES ARE OF TAKING ALL THE MARBLES THIS SEASON?**

**EXCELLENT. THAT SO?**

**WELL, NOW, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT.**

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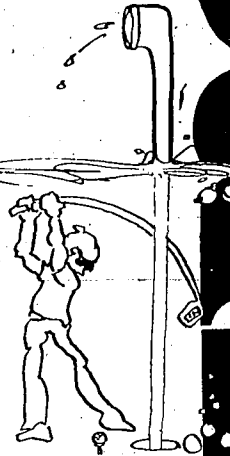
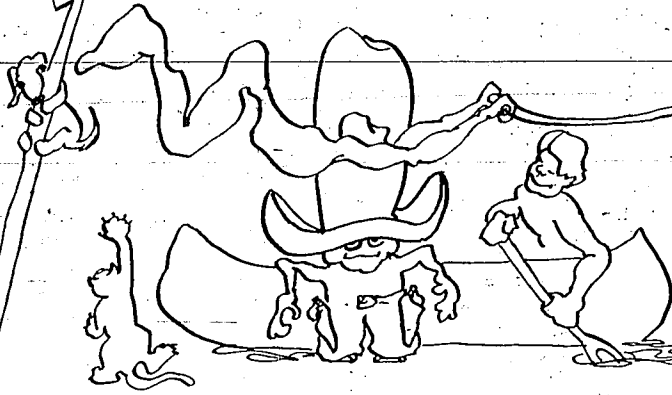
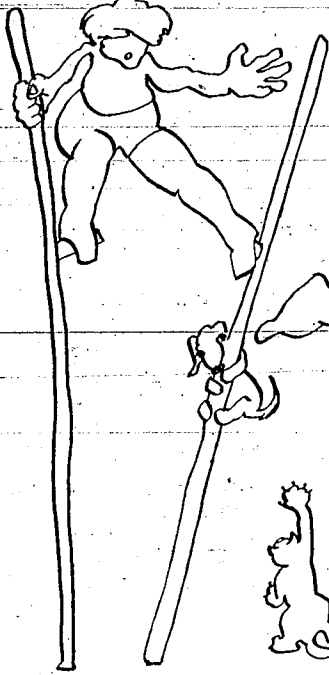
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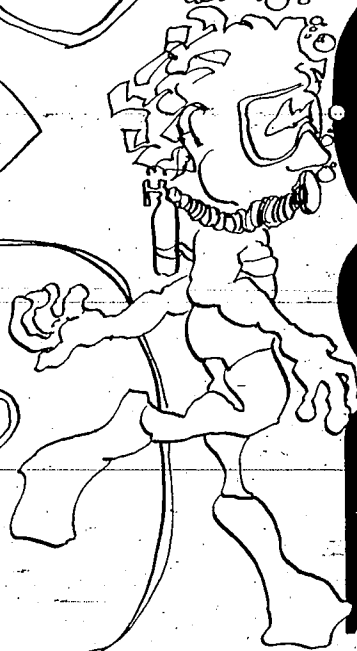
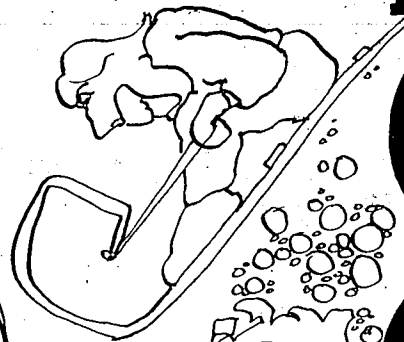
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# Insane Sale

# Couple claims canal damages

TWIN FALLS — A \$100,000 damage suit charging the Twin Falls Canal Co. with negligence in a May 12 canal break has been filed in 5th Judicial District Court.

Robert J. Myers and Kathy L. Myers, owners of a fish hatchery near the point where water was diverted from the broken High Line Canal into Rock Creek near Kimberly, charge in the suit that canal water flooded Rock Creek, on which their fish hatchery was located, causing a total loss of their business.

In the complaint, the Myers said the canal company had other alternatives to diverting the major flow from the canal into Rock Creek and

could have lessened the damage by using these other alternatives.

The plaintiffs claim the defendants had detected the break in the canal earlier and had the company acted quickly to make repairs the entire section of canal bank would not have collapsed.

The plaintiffs charge the canal company allowed water to run through their fish hatchery for three days, during which it continued to wash away their fish ponds and cause damage so extensive they have been unable to make repairs.

## Land use

# Idaho league upset

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County members of the Idaho Conservation League are unhappy with the "soil test provisions" of a compromise land use plan proposed by county commissioners.

The commissioners have recommended a soil testing method to determine whether land in agricultural areas is better suited for farming or housing. The 20-acre minimum would still be retained in prime agricultural

areas to protect highly productive land from development.

Originally the county commissioners had recommended 40-acre minimum size land division for farmland and 80-acre division for ranch land. But the proposals were modified after a series of public hearings.

"The plan (20-acre minimum lot size) was quite a step down from the original idea, but we could have lived

with it," said Doris Couch, chairman of the league's land use committee. "But now the county commissioners are proposing we base the county's pattern of development on a soil capabilities study."

She said Soil Conservation Service classifications were never intended to distinguish residential areas from farmland.

"A number of dedicated people worked hard for several years to come up with a good plan for the county's development. However, we see some major problems if the changes proposed by the county commissioners are adopted," she said.

Mrs. Couch, who owns a ranch in the rapidly growing residential area of Melon Valley, says she and her husband are earning a living on land that would receive a "poor" classification under the system recommended by commissioners.

She feels the system the commissioners propose would encourage the leap-frog development the 20-acre minimum was designed to discourage.

"Not only will such development disrupt farm activities, it will also require increased county services spread over a broad area. Scattered subdivisions do not pay their way — something property taxpayers should consider before supporting the changes in the plan," Mrs. Couch said.

League members also argue the July 20 date is the "worst possible time" to hold a public hearing because farmers who will be most affected by the plan are too busy farming this time of year to prepare for the hearing.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in Room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building.

League members urge anyone wishing information about the plan to call Buhl 543-6582 or Hansen 423-5936.

Copies of the proposed plan are available at the county planning office in the old hospital building.



BILL CHEVRILL SHOWS SCULPTURE OF FRIEND, A TRIBAL CHIEF ... presented to him in Zaire, Africa

## Antiques, treasurers

# Gem show opens in Filer

TWIN FALLS — Ivory necklaces, a 28-pound malachite ash tray, and ivory letter openers with malachite handles are a few of the treasures which can be seen at the Second Annual Gem and Antique Fair this weekend.

Bill and Diane Chevriell's collection of malachite and ivory from Zaire, Africa, will be among the gems and jewelry of roughly 80 gem collectors and jewelers at the fair. The couple is from Palmdale, Calif.

The event will be at the Filer Fairgrounds Friday through Saturday.

The Chevriells' malachite collection, found in Zaire during Bill's three years as general superintendent for Morrison Knudsen Co. there, contains what may be the finest specimens of the green, black and white stone ever seen in Idaho.

The Chevriells hand-picked their collection of rough stones at the mine sites near Kolwezi, recently the sight of a rebel takeover and massacre of Europeans. The malachite mines are now shut down, Chevriell said, and he does not know when the top-quality malachite from the mines will again be

available.

The Chevriells brought their collection out of Zaire in the form of ash trays (Zaire law requires the stones be made into artifacts before export), and though the massive ash trays are not for sale, a great variety of stones, with or without setting, have been fashioned from the ash trays and will be on sale.

The Chevriells carved stones, from ring-sized up to 4-inch long eggs of solid malachite weighing more than one pound, from their basic stock, and they have also fashioned a laminated malachite chess board from hardwood and 27 pounds of malachite.

The couple has ivory carvings from Zaire, including solid ivory busts up to 6 inches tall, ivory necklaces, and the unique and exquisite ivory letter openers with malachite handles.

The fair will be free of charge to the public and will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m., the Twin Falls DeMolays will sponsor an old fashioned baron of beef and roast pig barbecue.

# today

## Police check stop sign need

TWIN FALLS — Traffic officers of the Twin Falls Police Department completed an investigation Thursday at the intersection of Third Avenue North and Second Street North to help determine if traffic control signing is needed there.

The investigation followed a second traffic accident in as many days at the intersection.

Li. Pat Bermingham of the Twin Falls Police Department said there have been six accidents at the intersection this year, including two this week. He said the First Federal Savings and Loan building and the new Safeco Title Insurance Co. building, which is under construction, block the view of motorists until they are almost into the intersection.

Bermingham said Lt. Clifton Sharp, who heads the traffic division, will meet with City Manager Jean Milar to discuss the possibility of traffic control signing at the intersection.

On Wednesday, Margaret Arrington, Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries in an accident at the intersection Thursday morning, vehicles driven by John A. Crandall, Jr., 33, and Michael K. Jensen, 20, collided. No injuries resulted but both vehicles were damaged extensively.

Crandall was driving north and Jensen was traveling east when the two collided.

## Employees oppose initiative

GOODING — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association opposes the 1 percent initiative, said Flora Peterson, Gooding, chapter president.

Members voted unanimously Tuesday night to oppose the proposal which will be on the ballot in November.

"Public employees in the area are concerned the initiative will throw government service into chaos," she said.

The state tax commission has estimated \$200 million will be lost in funding of police, fire and emergency medical services, as well as schools and essential state services such as daily health inspections and fish and wildlife protection, said Peterson.

"Our objection is the sudden and dramatic shift away from the property tax in an initiative which is structurally and legally flawed," the president said. "We believe passage of the 1 percent initiative will result in chaos in our state and local government and in severe cutbacks in services provided to citizens."

## Dietrich board re-elects Stoddard

DIETRICH — Lois Stoddard was re-elected chairman of the Dietrich School Board recently.

Wallace Bingham was named vice chairman and Joy McClure was reappointed clerk of the board on Monday night's meeting.

Superintendent Wayne Perron reported the man who accepted a coaching and social studies position has resigned for a better paying job. The board is now seeking to fill the post.

The superintendent said repair and maintenance work done this summer by the three young men hired through a federally-financed youth employment program. He said five additional classrooms are being remodeled which will complete the remodeling of all classrooms within the 40-year old Dietrich school building.

## Heller's book recalls Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Harry Heller, former Twin Falls produce dealer and orchardist, will be at the Holiday Inn through today to autograph copies of his autobiography which he recently wrote.

Entitled "80 years with Harry Heller," the book is a compilation of his life which includes big game hunting throughout the northwest, shipping apples from Twin Falls and working as a contractor to repair damage done during the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

## Decker quits IAC post

SUN VALLEY — Floyd Decker resigned as executive director of the Idaho Association of Cities Thursday, saying a new director is needed to fight the 1 percent initiative if it wins voter approval.

## Wendell couple charges

TWIN FALLS — A Wendell couple has charged Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic with causing the death of a valuable horse by using a new experimental vaccine.

In a suit filed in 5th Judicial District court here, Jack and Carol Boudreau, Wendell, charge Dr. H. L. Monroe, doing business as Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic, Twin Falls, with ruining their valuable show horse. The couple asks \$12,500 property damage for the value of the horse, \$2,500 medical costs, \$2,000 loss through cost of care for the horse and \$50,000 punitive damages.

They charge the clinic administered Rhinquin, a new product "as a vaccine against equine rhinopneumonitis. The horse, Hur Cattle Bar, a personal riding horse and show horse owned by Mrs. Boudreau, received the vaccine administered by Dr. F. L. Hoskins April 29, 1977.

# Company seeks toxic approval

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — A Twin Falls company which has converted an abandoned missile site to a storage facility for toxic wastes is seeking final approval within the next two weeks to develop another nearby missile site, outside of Bruneau, for waste storage.

If no new information comes up at a final public hearing at Bruneau Monday night, the Idaho Health Department will issue a permit of operation to Wes-Con Co. of Twin Falls to store materials at the abandoned Titan (Site A) missile site. Wes-Con has been operating a similar storage facility at neighboring Site B outside of Grand View since 1973.

Wes-Con was the focus of attention last Wednesday when the company's plan to transport pesticide wastes from Montana to the Grand View facility were revealed. That disposal site is the only operating toxic waste disposal site in the northwest. Another site is located at Beatty, Nev.

The company applied to the state for a permit for the new 50,000 cubic-yard capacity site in June of 1977, because they say the first site is nearing capacity. Since receiving the application, the health department has prepared an environmental impact analysis of the facility.

Ed Barker of the health department's Solid Waste Disposal division says final approval of the project will be given in one to two weeks after Monday's hearing. "If no new information is brought up at the meeting."

"The people here are opposed to it, but they don't have any alternative answers for this," said Grand View Mayor Ben Johnson, who governs the closest incorporated town to the proposed site.

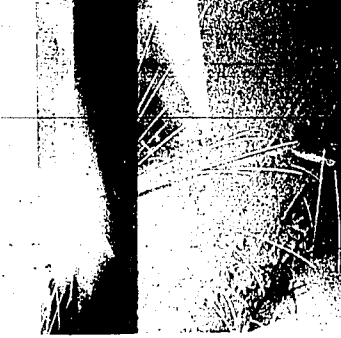
Johnson objects to "making this a dumping ground for the area," but he acknowledged the Grand View region is the "best place in Idaho" for storing toxic substances.

"It has to go somewhere," he said.

When Johnson took his objections to the state, he said he was asked to suggest an alternative to dumping wastes at the Grand View site. He said he couldn't think of any.

The news of additional disposal facilities renews controversy surrounding the safety of Wes-Con's existing plant. In its five years of operation there have been several accidents involving unloading of materials and fires.

Site A, where the new facility will be located, is 18 miles south of Bruneau, an unincorporated town of 100 people south of Mountain Home.



ARNOLD Mein welds some handrails on the stairs in the woodshop area at the new O'Leary Junior High School on Eastland Drive. Construction work at the school is on schedule with the facility expected to be ready for use after Christmas.

## Work goes on

## Gubernatorial candidates and the issues

# Questions candidates like to 'avoid'

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles examining the issues and candidates in Idaho's race for governor.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're the issues most candidates want to avoid.

Emotional, controversial and frequently illogical, they can nonetheless sway an election.

And in a sectional state like Idaho, where the northern counties seem to live in a different world than that which exists on the southern Idaho-Utah border, the wrong stand on these issues can cost a candidate entire blocs of votes.

They're the "moral" questions, and during campaigns many candidates hold their breath, hoping their candidacy won't be the one wrecked on a single emotional, high-pitched issue.

Liquor laws have been one such subject of debate this year. And it would be difficult to find a question on which there is more disagreement between north Idaho's hard rock union miners and southeast Idaho's Mormon farmers. Nearly every year legislators representing these two groups argue over extension of hours. And when Idaho lowered its drinking age in 1974, it was an action preceded by hours of angry, bitter debate.

This year's controversy was sparked by comments of House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, a Blackfoot Republican and gubernatorial aspirant, that he favors raising the state's drinking-age and repealing the law allowing sale of wine in grocery stores. The table wine law, passed in 1972, is a county option law. A county not

wanting table wine to be sold in grocery stores can prohibit such sales.

All six other candidates — Democrats and Republicans — sharply criticized Larsen for his stand, accusing him of trying to "whip up" an emotional issue for personal and political advantage.

"These people are over the age of 18," noted former Canyon County state representative C.L. "Butch" Otter. "I think we ought to allow them to exercise their free agency and make these decisions themselves. We

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trust them with the vote and they can do more damage with that than with some of those other devices of evil."

The other candidates pointed out that in a state with as many different kinds of voters as Idaho has, a county option bill is the only fair way to deal with emotional moral questions. Every candidate except Larsen said he favored leaving Idaho's liquor laws as presently written.

Gambling is another Idaho issue which refuses to die. The memory of the 1947 legislature, which legalized slot machines, and the six years they were permitted in the state, is still strong in some minds. Others remember the gubernatorial campaigns of 1958 and 1962, when Democratic candidates ran on pro-gambling platforms. Those candidates lost, but received strong voter support. Large Idaho land purchases by Bill Harrah of Nevada gambling fame

have also fueled rumors.

In 1970, however, every candidate for governor says he opposes gambling — regardless of whether advanced on a local option or a statewide basis.

But while the candidates agree in their opposition to gambling, the question of changing Idaho's marijuana laws divides them into differing camps.

Otter says he opposes the use of marijuana, pointing out he refuses even to smoke cigarettes, but says he would sign a law decriminalizing marijuana for use by persons 18 or over.

"People are saying what we need today is more morality, and I agree," Otter says. "The question now is why don't we have it. It's because we've spent so darn much time trying to tell the people what is and what is not moral. They haven't had an opportunity to go out and see for themselves, and that is where the strength lies, in individual choice."

Other points out he favors harsh penalties for persons who sell or give marijuana to persons under the age of 18. But once a person reaches that age, Otter says, the state's interest should be not whether he uses alcohol or marijuana — "but the result of the use of that kind of thing."

Cour d'Alene businessman and Republican James Crowe also is critical of existing Idaho marijuana laws.

"The punishment should meet the crime," Crowe says. Pointing out he wants harsh treatment for "pushers," Crowe adds "a kid with an ounce of marijuana shouldn't be drastically penalized for a first time slip-up." Idaho's existing law sometimes treats first offenders too harshly, Crowe said.

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# Liquor laws spark ideas of candidates for governor

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The other gubernatorial candidates, Democratic Governor John Evans, Tuttle businessman and farmer Vernon Ravenscroft, former Boise mayor Jay Amys, Boise state Rep. Larry Jackson, and House Speaker Allan Larsen say they would oppose any changes in Idaho's present marijuana laws.

"Moral issues" aren't the only emotional questions in this year's elections. Few subjects have generated as much heat and as little enlightenment as did the 1977 debate over "right to work" laws.

A right to work law makes "union shop" job contracts illegal. Under those contracts, now legal in Idaho, an employee must join a union within a specified period after obtaining employment.

Evans' half of all Idaho businesses have union-shop contracts. Existing law does not require those contracts to be in effect. But existing law does allow a union and an employer to agree to such a contract. A right to work law would make "open shop" job contracts — where no union membership is required to maintain employment — the only legal type of contracts which could be negotiated in Idaho.

During 1977's bitter legislative debates over enactment of a right to work law, supporters of the drive said the key point was "freedom of choice." No worker, they insisted, should be "forced" to join a union.

Opponents of the law, which died in a joint conference committee after passing both houses of the legislature,

disagreed with that analysis. The right to work law they said was merely a thinly-disguised effort at "union-busting." Passage of a right to work law would merely reward "freelancers," workers who take advantage of the union's collective bargaining efforts but refuse to pay dues to that union. Union supporters said that was similar to a person taking the benefits of citizenship but not paying taxes.

Of the gubernatorial candidates, the strongest in opposition to right to work legislation has been Gov. Evans. As a state senator in 1958, Evans voted against right to work legislation. During the 1977 debates, Evans privately told lawmakers he would veto the bill should it reach his desk.

Amys is also critical of the issue. While not ruling out the possibility he might sign a right to work law, Amys says there is presently no need for a change in Idaho's labor conditions.

Larsen supported the right to work bill during the legislature and says he still supports right to work laws.

Jackson opposed the particular bill which came before the 1977 legislature but says he could support a well-drafted bill.

Crowe and Otter both say they are strongly in favor of right to work laws.

Ravenscroft acknowledges he opposed right to work legislation in 1970, when as a Democrat he ran for governor against Cecil Andrus, but says he now supports right to work legislation. Ravenscroft switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party in 1972.

## Howdy good neighbor

# Kimberly festivities kick off

**KIMBERLY** — Don't be surprised if you see young people wolfing pigs, babies racing across the turf and Polynesian dancers silhouetting to the music at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day Saturday.

"It's just a plain old-fashioned good time," Rose Lee Whitehead, coordinator for the seventh annual event, said.

Festivities start with a 6 to 9 a.m. "all-you-can-eat" breakfast of eggs, ham, sausages and pancake for \$1.75. The breakfast, and all other events, will be at the city park.

Then a parade will roll at 10:30 a.m. starting at the LDS Church. Parade entrants should gather at 9:30 for judging at 10 before parade.

All day long, a carnival will offer rides and fun for young and old, according to

Whitehead. And local people will be displaying their arts and crafts in booths around town.

At 11 a.m. is the horseshoe pitching contest, expected to last most of the day, and at 11:30 is a tricycle, bicycle and hot wheels race.

At 1:30 p.m., champion babies will be pitted against each other in the annual baby crawling contest. The course is about 25 feet in length.

At 2 p.m. the best pie eaters in town more than 15 years old will vie for prizes by eating as much pie as they can in 20 minutes — without utensils. The entry fee is \$1, but for youth under 15, there is no charge to see if they can eat pie faster than their challengers.

At 2:30 p.m. is the sack race and three-legged race for those who feel agile.

Polynesian dancers will present a dance review at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the Old Time Fiddlers will perform.

At 9 p.m. Floyd White and the Four Aces will play for a dance crowd in the community center. Admission is \$1.

All other events during the day are free. According to Whitehead, except for the breakfast, and the fiddlers performance for which a hat will be passed.

Whitehead said since the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce started the event seven years ago to provide an event and parade for the summer months, a growing number of local citizens and area residents have participated each year.

## obituaries

**Bessie Dunning**  
TWIN FALLS — Bessie M. Dunning, 74, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Sept. 23, 1903, in Payson, Utah, she moved to Oakley in 1910 and had lived in Wendell before moving to Twin Falls. She has been a resident of Twin Falls for many years.

Miss Dunning was a veteran of World War II serving with The Women's Army Corp. She was the first WAC from Idaho to serve.

She is survived by one brother, Edwin B. Dunning, of Twin Falls.

Graveside funeral for Miss Dunning will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friday evening until 9 p.m. The family suggests memorials go to the cancer fund.

**Belle Knight**  
BURLEY — Belle Holyoak Knight, 82, Burley, died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Buhl council won't rehire policeman

**BUHL** — A Buhl police officer, who wanted to return to work despite a heart condition, lost his battle recently when the city council voted not to rehire him.

William Pryor, a retired military man who joined the Buhl police department about a year and a half ago, suffered a heart attack in February and then underwent heart surgery.

He requested Police Chief Ben Ekin allow him to return to work, but Ekin said on the basis of a letter from his doctor stating he could not run, undergo other strenuous exercise or work long hours, the request was turned down.

Pryor appealed to the city council but after reading the doctor's letter and talking

## Car savings over two years

**JEROME** — An article in Monday's paper inaccurately stated a car recently leased by Jerome police would save the city \$1,681 a year, compared to buying and maintaining a Chevrolet Malibu.

The article also said fuel costs for the leased car, a Ford LTD, would cost \$727 per year less than the Malibu.

City Councilman Glenn Capps figured the car would save \$1,681 over a two year period. The leased car will burn about \$727 more gas than the Malibu over two years.

A typographical error said the leased car had a 300-cubic-foot engine. The engine, in fact, is only 100 cubic inches — but that's still a big engine.

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# Valley hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Wednesday**

Lacey Thornton, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Rodney Schutte, Briana Carey, Mrs. Max Graham, Grace Lilly, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Clark Mills, Mrs. John Bullock, Shelle Taylor, Mark Leonetti, Gregory Wain, Bill Smith, all Twin Falls; Grand Palmer, Buhl; Mitchell Pow, Filer; Mrs. Leslie Burman, Kimberly; Troll Kennett, Paul; Cecil Stowell, Ogden, Utah; Darcy Ahrens, Jerome; Robert Mounce, Heyburn, and Mrs. Moises Ferrer, Gooding.

**Dismissed Wednesday**

Robert Freecot, Brandy Mann, Neal Dallon, Mrs. Leonard Ross, Mrs. Jim Guericca and daughter, Mrs. Sherman Day, Jason Pearson, Mrs. Larry Drek and Allen Goldmann Jr., all Twin Falls; Scott Wolford, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Doug Goff and son and Mrs. Edwin Iverson, all Buhl; Tiffany Moltzer, Homer Clowers, Mrs. Dean Fischer and Mrs. Ronald Ross and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. Duane Webb and son, Jerome; Theodore Schlect, American Falls; Steven Eike and Bobby Taylor, both Burley; Gene Brooks and son, Hossell, N. M.; Delene Pooler, Bellevue, and Brandi Cheney, Gooding.

**Births Wednesday**

Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Ferrer, Gooding; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Braman, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schutte, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham, all Twin Falls.

**Admitted Thursday**

Mrs. Robert Veitch, Jayson Lloyd, Mrs. Michael Brown, Ake Padilla, Leane Cullison, Claude Hoover and Mrs. Arnold Richter, all Twin Falls; John Graf, Hansen; William Gilmore, Ida Russell, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Pete Benedictus and Mrs. Joey Weicks, all Buhl; Mrs. Gary Ledbetter and Douglas Weeks, both Kimberly; Mrs. Tim Martens, Jerome; Walter Chapman, Halley; Lawrence Jensen, Richfield; Mrs. Clifford Cassert, Filer; Venice Turner, Burley; Debra Schiewe, Rupert, and Thomas Maus, Gooding.

**Dismissed Thursday**

Mary Ortega, Jennie Nicholson, Mrs. Robert Hill,

Sharp, Jess Blumenthal, Roxanne Lillefeld, Helen Birkby, Claude Jones, Mrs. Ronald Griff and daughter, Richard Shotwell, Mrs. Robert Schutte and daughter, Noel Bailey, Verla Ford, Mrs. John Bullock and son and Billy Taylor, all Twin Falls; Brenda Manson and Mrs. Halph Hurd, both Wendell; Steven Marshall and Mrs. Elmo Burgess, both Jerome; Frank Hezinger, Buhl; Robert G. Cook, Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Calvin Crawford and son, Filer; Mrs. Moises Ferrer, Gooding; Mrs. Tom Wake and son, Hossell; Mrs. C. L. Roy, Christensen, Murtough, and George Kirkman, Wells, Nev.

**Births Thursday**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Martens, Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ledbetter, Kimberly; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veitch, all Twin Falls.

**Maidokoa Memorial Admitted**

Sandy Drapcan, Heyburn, and Dell Rowe, Rupert.

**Dismissed**

Penny Tuckness, Heyburn; Andrew Reynolds, Murtough; Debra Castro, Burley; Shirley Jackson, Oakley, and Alice Mong and C. L. Tate, both Rupert.

**Cassia Memorial Admitted**

Karma Hiley and Joan Thomas, both Burley, and Jay Crook, Malta.

**Dismissed**

Jantele Hardy, Oakley; Ponciano, Niebles, Rupert; Leonard Wood, Hazelton; Leonard Russell, Battle Ground, Wash., and David Ward, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

**Births**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brower, Heyburn.

**Gooding County Admitted**

Veda Mosher, Gooding, and Mrs. Blaine Allen, King Hill.

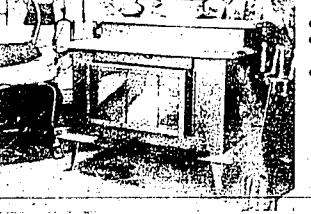
**Dismissed**

Linda Hall, Shoshone.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Allen, King Hill.

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Canyon Springs leads inter-city

GOODING — Canyon Springs jumped into season lead in the Maple Valley women's intercity golf series by scoring a whopping 16½ points at the series' stop on the Gooding country club course.

Canyon Springs now holds the lead with 32 points for the season and its big victory Thursday came at the expense of Buhl, which scored only 1½. Twin Falls many jumped back into competition with a 12½-9½ decision over Jerome, but Blue Lakes Country club outscored Barley 11-7 to remain within three of the new leaders. Rupert and Gooding came close to splitting, Gooding holding 9½-8½ edge.

Going into the next matchup at Jerome Aug. 30, Canyon Springs has 47 points, Blue Lakes 35, Buhl 29, Rupert 29, Twin Falls minus 24, Jerome 22 and Gooding 18½.

Lori Wegwert of Barley won gross honors Thursday with an 80. She was followed by Virginia Udinhjen, Twin Falls, 81; Linda Steile, Blue Lakes, and Lenora Kinsworn, Rupert, both 81; Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls and Barbara Anderson, Gooding, both 88, and Della Wilson, Buhl, and Lucille Milton, Rupert, both 89.

Net award winners were Ruth Borlase, Blue Lakes 63; Marya Duncan, Twin Falls, and Betty Grant, Twin Falls, both 64; Del McLean, Canyon Springs, 65; Midge Silvers, Canyon Springs, 66; Joan Garrett, Canyon Springs, 67; and Peggy LeMay, Gooding; Jean McCollum, Canyon Springs, and Judy Lawley, Jerome, 68½.

Yank owner backs Martin, changes lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, is concerned about manager Billy Martin's health and is willing to extend his contract and keep him in the organization should the rigors of managing become too much for him.

Steinbrenner said Thursday night that, contrary to a published report, he had not made Martin a settlement offer but admitted he was concerned about his manager's health, which his close friends say has deteriorated under the pressures of managing the world champions.

Before their meeting Tuesday, at which Steinbrenner suggested some lineup changes for the Yankees, the Yankees' owner said he first inquired about Martin's health and was advised by Martin that he wanted to continue as manager.

"I did not offer him a settlement but I was concerned about his health," said Steinbrenner. "The first thing I said to him today was 'Bill, are you okay?'"

He said, "Yes, I am." I said, "What do you want to do?" He said, "I want to keep fighting."

At the All-Star game last Tuesday, Steinbrenner said he met with Martin's agent and lawyer, Doug Newton, and inquired about Martin's health. Steinbrenner said he became concerned about Martin's health when he read that Martin had blacked out but refused to see a doctor even at the urging of his friends.

"I read that he (Billy) had some trouble and they wanted him to go to a hospital and he wouldn't go," said Steinbrenner. "I told Doug Newton, 'If that's the case, I will extend his present contract and keep him in the organization.' He's always been thinking about opening a boys' camp with Mickey Mantle and I'll even go in there with him. Doug said, 'No, I think he wants to keep managing.'"

"I definitely did not make him a settlement offer."

Earlier Thursday Steinbrenner, taking personal charge as he promised in his club's moment of crisis, ordered All-Star catcher Thurman Munson to the outfield, made rookie Mike Heath the New York Yankees' regular catcher and Reggie Jackson their designated hitter.

Claiming that the changes will enable the Yankees, now 11½ games out of first place in the American League East, "to make a run at the Boston Red Sox" during the second half of the season, Steinbrenner said the moves were made with the approval of Manager Billy Martin.

"It is the best meeting I've ever had with Martin," said Steinbrenner. "It could have been a tough meeting. I want to make it clear this is in no way a condemnation of Billy."

"If Billy had said no to any of these things they would not have happened."

Steinbrenner also said that Martin will soon stiffen the discipline on the club by laying down a new set of rules for the players. Writers traveling with the Yankees have reported recently that Martin was losing control of his players' off-the-field activities.

Under Steinbrenner's new testament, the Yankees:

— Will go with rookie Heath behind the plate apparently for the remainder of the season. Heath, called up twice from West Haven in the Eastern League this season, has a .300 average in five games with the Yankees.

— Try to catch the runaway Red Sox with an outfield consisting of Mickey Rivers in center, backed by Munson in left and Gary Thomsomson in right. The move automatically relegates Remy White, one of the most consistent and least controversial of the World Champions, to the bench.

— Use Jackson, the Yankees' \$2.8-million outfielder who has been conducting a "cold war" with Martin for the last month, as the team's designated hitter.

Steinbrenner told the players he thought they could make a run at the Red Sox in a five-minute clubhouse meeting which he called his first official visit of the season.

"I told them I wasn't going to lie down and die like a dog, and neither were they," Steinbrenner said. They are among the highest paid athletes in the world and deserve to win.

"I don't want any girping. I don't want a manager if he is not playing. I would not like to see a manager who wants to go elsewhere. That is not a threat. I want 110 per cent from them."

Steinbrenner said his session with the players "was not a bawling out," but rather "a statement" from the boss to the people who work with him.

Club President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis attended a meeting between Steinbrenner and the Yankees owner addressed the players. Steinbrenner made it clear he expected certain things from Rosen and Tallis as well as from the players.

Munson, although heavy-legged and troubled by injuries this season, has played both the outfield and first base during his career. He played some games in the field in 1971 and 1976 and some in the outfield and at first base.

He asked out of Tuesday night's All-Star game in San Diego because of the pain in his legs.

Junior tennis tournament set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will conduct its open junior tennis tournament July 27 at Harmon Park.

The tournament offers competition in singles and doubles for all juniors 18 years of age and under. Entries must be in the hands of the tournament committee by 5 p.m. July 25. Further information may be obtained by calling 734-7674 or 733-7018.

District slowpitch tourneys finalized

TWIN FALLS — Four district slowpitch tournaments, to be played in Twin Falls and Rupert, will begin competition July 29. One of the tournaments amounts to exactly nothing as only Corner Pocket-Dept. Grill-Turf Club of Twin Falls declared itself "major." That means the Twin Falls team automatically advances to state but in a bit of a surprise means that the second berth available in the state playoffs to this district will not be filled.

But a total of 40 men's teams entered the A tournament, which will be played on the Twin Falls Harmon Park diamonds. District commissioner Chad Browning said that tournament would be played July 29, 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 4, 5 and 6.

The women's competition, which will be played at Rupert under the direction of Dan Schab, will be completed July 29 and 30. That tournament attracted 10 "A" teams and just four major teams.

T.F. Legion splits with Boise's Gems

BOISE — The Twin Falls Legion split a well-pitched doubleheader with the Boise Gems Thursday night.

Coach Charles Brown's crew, with son Rocky Brown throwing the first game, won the opener 4-3 as his other son, Kerry Brown, singled in the decisive run in the fourth inning.

Doug Pfeiffer was the hardluck 3-2 loser in the second game despite throwing a three-hitter.

Twin Falls remains in action this weekend, traveling to Rupert at 1 p.m. Saturday for a doubleheader against the Minico Sage and returning to Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Sunday for a twin bill against Pocatello.

Twin Falls jumped on the Gems for three runs in the first inning of the opener and never trailed. Bent Hodseth started the game with a walk and Kerry Brown singled. Logan Easley sacrificed them along and Mickey Ramerz singled in both. An error led Wayne Malory lived and John Miller and Rocky Brown drew walks to force in the third run.

Consecutive singles by Craig Beutler, Hodseth and Kerry Brown sent Twin Falls to the top of the fourth. But in the bottom of the frame Boise got one back when Francis doubled and rode in on Emory's single. Boise pulled to within one in the sixth when Sheehan doubled and Francis and Vrasper followed with hits before Brown slammed the door.

Twin Falls scored a couple of easy runs in the third inning of the nightcap when Romy Cummings and Hodseth walked and Kerry Brown singled to lead the bases. A walk to Easley forced in the first run and the second came in on a passed ball.

It appeared that those two runs might be enough as Pfeiffer was coasting through the game. But in the sixth, Morton drew a lead-off walk. Sheehan gained life when his fly was dropped in the outfield. After a strikeout, Emory lived on another error or one scored. Another game home during a bounce out and Johnson then tied it with a single, only Boise's third hit of the game.

Thomsen misses cut in British open

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Thomsen of Twin Falls missed the cut at the midpoint of the British open golf tournament Thursday.

Thomsen, who has been playing the European Tour, had rounds of 76-77 and missed the 148 cutoff point by five shots.

Metcalf pays dividend

TORONTO (UPI) — Terry Metcalf, paying immediate dividends on his \$1 million "lifetime" contract, sprung the Toronto Argonauts to a 34-22 Canadian Football League victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats Tuesday night with a 163-yard, two-touchdown performance in the opener for both clubs.

Metcalf, a former All-Pro star in the National Football League with the St. Louis Cardinals, carried averaged nine yards a carry as he ran 18 times for 163 yards in the only game played in the CFL. He scored on a 14-yard run on the last play of the first period and a 5-yard carry on the final play of the third period. His longest run of the night was for 26 yards.

Metcalf, who was honored at a luncheon Wednesday attended by more than 800 fans, also returned two kickoffs for 82 yards and three punts for 46 yards and had a 6-yard pass reception. He finished with 297 yards total offense.



REDUCED to the DH role, Reggie Jackson watches his Yankee teammates from the bench on edict from club owner John Steinbrenner.

Ballesteros, Crenshaw, Aoki share British lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Texan Ben Crenshaw and Japan's Isao Aoki, playing in the same group and cracking jokes along the way, moved into a three-way tie for the lead with Spanish sensation Seve Ballesteros Thursday after the second round of the British Open golf championship.

Crenshaw, who said that "to win here would be a dream of mine," shot a second-round 62 and Ballesteros had a 70 to catch up to Aoki, the opening 91 leader who settled for a 71 Thursday. All were 15-under par 139.

Although Aoki speaks to the media only through an interpreter, Crenshaw said his Japanese rival kept him loose through the round with wise cracks — in English.

"He's a great guy to play with," Crenshaw said. "It's funny with a nice sense of humor. He takes away the pressure. Like when we'd walk past a bunker, he'd say, 'no thank you, bunker.'"

Ballesteros, who first gained international prominence when he tied with Jack Nicklaus for second place in the 1976 British Open, appeared headed for a 2-stroke lead as he was seven under par with only two holes to play. But as so many other greats have done before him, he met disaster on the treacherous 17th hole where he took a double bogey 6.

"When I walked to the 17th tee, I was hoping for a 68," said Ballesteros. "Maybe I shot a 68 tomorrow. The 17th is the most difficult hole I've ever seen. The pin-placing was difficult. I think maybe one day they do not put the hole on the green."

Only a couple of hours earlier, Arnold Palmer had an all-time record British Open crowd of 27,891 in a frenzy as he put together four birdies on the front nine to charge near the lead. But he had a triple bogey on the par 4, 161-yard monster — the same hole that cost him the 1950 Open to Neil Kneale, and settled for a second successive 71.

"I can't tell you what I think of it," Palmer said. "No. 17. 'They say it's a famous hole but I just don't like it.'"

Australian Bob Shearer, hospitalized last year with a pancreatic disease brought on by "alcohol, hard diet, pressure and fatigue," and Kenyan-born Briton Garry Cullen, admitting he's a little apprehensive about his favorable position, were still behind the leaders at 140. Cullen turned in the best round of the championship with a 67 and Shearer, now a regular on the PGA tour, had a 69.

Defending champion Tom Watson, after starting the round at one-over, collected four birdies without a bogey for a 68 which boosted him into a tie for sixth place at 141 with fellow American Tom Weiskopf, Tom Kite and Bob Byrman and two other Japanese pros, Tsuneyuki Nakajima and Masashi Ozaki.

Palmer, twice the British Open champion, was in a group at 142 which included 1969 U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and Nicklaus, who had terrible luck on the greens, only could manage an even-par 72 to stand at 143.

"I've got to make some puts, not that I'm unhappy with my putting," said Nicklaus, who two-putted every hole. "There were so many I thought you'd go in or get close. I feel like I'm playing well to shoot any kind of round, but I can't walk until Sunday for it."

Nicklaus said he was left with top-in-puts of inches on 14 of the 18 holes. His feelings were salvaged somewhat following the round when he was installed as the first honorary member of the St. Andrews club.

The cut made at the low 60s and ties, was 149, and among the prominent Americans who missed it were Johnny Miller, the 1976 British Open champion, and Ed Sneed, both at 150, and Billy Kratzert at 152.

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NCAA suggests enlarging cage tourney to 40 teams

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The NCAA Division I basketball championship tournament from 32 to 40 teams.

Chairman Wayne Duke denied the move was an attempt to kill off the competing National Invitation Tournament and said the proposed expansion was in response to growing interest in the NCAA tourney, "one of the great spectacles in the athletic spectrum."

The six-man committee also recommended the 1983 title game be held in Albuquerque, N.M., and the 1984 game in Seattle. The recommendations are subject to approval of the NCAA executive committee, which is scheduled to meet Aug. 10-11 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In addition to the reorganization of the championship tournament, Duke said the committee recommended that, beginning with next year's championship, all tournament games be handled by a 3-man officiating crew.

Duke said he hoped conferences and independents not now using three officials would follow the lead of the NCAA and adopt the approach.

Beginning with the 1980 championship, the committee recommended, there will be 24 first-round byes, 16 for conferences with the best tournament record over the past five years, and eight at large teams.

The 16 automatic qualifiers receiving byes include the Atlantic Coast Conference, Eastern Athletic Association, Southern Conference and ECAC New England in the east region.

The Big 10, Sun Belt Conference and Mid-American Conference in the conference, Southwest Conference, Athletic Conference and Missouri midwest.

Pac 10 Conference, Pacific Conference, Western Athletic Conference and Conference in the west region.

The remaining automatic qualifiers include the ECAC Upstate New York, ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey, the Ivy League, East Coast Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Southland Conference and the Big Sky conference.

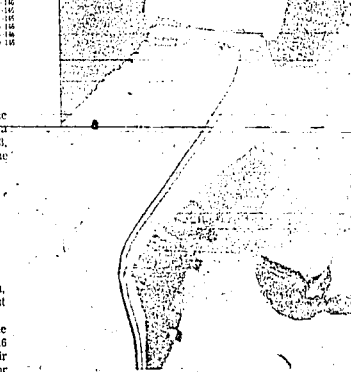
The 1979 tournament will start March 9 with two first round games in each of the four regions, followed March 10-11 by second round games. The 1979 finals will be at Salt Lake City, with Indianapolis hosting the 1980 game, Philadelphia the 1981 game and New Orleans the 1982 championship.

Duke said the 1978 tournament drew 233,362 fans the second largest number in the history of the championships, and netted more than \$6 million. Half the money goes toward financing travel for the 41 other NCAA championship sports. The four finalists in last year's tourney each received \$240,353.

Another recommended change in the tournament format would prevent two teams from the same conference from playing for the national title, a situation which arose several years ago when the Big 10's Indiana and Michigan met in the finals. Teams from the same conference next season would be paired somewhere along the line before the final round of four.

The committee also recommended sites for the 1980 regional games: East—Philadelphia; Midwest—Lexington, Ky.; Midwest—Houston; and West—Tucson, Ariz.

For the 1980 first round games, the committee recommended: East—Greensboro, N.C. and Providence, R.I.; Midwest—Purdue and Western Kentucky; Midwest—Nebraska and North Texas State; West—Weber State and Arizona State.



TOUGH TAU by Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson also decapitates Cardinal George Hendrick and gets the out. Cardinals won 6-1.

Two gain semi-finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Vilas Gerulaitis overcame Victor Pecci, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and Ilie Nastase, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, Thursday night to become the first player to reach the semifinals of the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational.

Baseball tryout camp set July 22

TWIN FALLS — The major league scouting bureau, representing 17 major league teams, will conduct a tryout camp at Twin Falls' Joyce Park July 22.

Dick Egan, scout assigned to the area who will run the camp along with Lee Lanzetta, said all interested player 16 through 25 are invited. Those attending should bring their own equipment and are urged to wear a numbered top for easy identification. Prospects will be asked to run, throw, field and hit.

Egan reminded that American Legion players must present a letter of permission from their coach or post commander. A second camp will be held July 22 in Ogden.





# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Bad trump split gives edge

NORTH 7-14-A			
♠ 4-2		♥ 9 8 7 5	
♦ 7 5		♠ 10 10 3 2	
AKQ854		♦ 6	
7 3 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 9 2		♥ 9 8 7 5	
♦ 3 7		♠ 10 10 3 2	
KQJ8653		♦ 6	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ AK 10 4 3		♥ 9 8 7 5	
♦ AK J 4		♠ 10 10 3 2	
♣ 6		♦ 6	
A 2			

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West North East South

♠ 3 Pass ♠ 3 Pass ♠ 3 Pass ♠ 3 Pass

♥ 3 Pass ♥ 3 Pass ♥ 3 Pass ♥ 3 Pass

♦ 6 Pass ♦ 6 Pass ♦ 6 Pass ♦ 6 Pass

♣ 6 Pass ♣ 6 Pass ♣ 6 Pass ♣ 6 Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

do about his heart and club losers? Finally, he found a solution provided East held the right number of cards in the red suits.

He led a diamond and continued with the other two high diamonds in order to get rid of the four of hearts and tenace of clubs. Then, since West had shown out on the third diamond, he was able to lead another diamond and ruff with a low trump.

The ace, king and jack of hearts were played next with the jack being ruffed in dummy.

South was left with king-jack-10-4 of spades. East with queen-9-8-7. It was a simple matter for South to lead from dummy overruffing the nine of spades with the 10, lead the four of spades and win the last two tricks.

### Ask the Experts

A Texas reader asks what is meant by the term "Quick".

It is used by some bridge writers to indicate the play of either the queen or the jack when it is of no consequence which card is played.

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