

# Pirates overrun research ship, seize American hostages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An amateur radio operator Monday said he picked up distress signals from Americans aboard a research ship overrun by hundreds of Maldivian pirates in the Indian Ocean.

The captain of the vessel and two of his crew were led away by the fierce Moslem natives of the islands, which lie between the southern tip of India and the equator.

The other seven crewmen barricaded themselves in the radio shack and broadcast pleas for help while the natives, who were armed with machetes and spears, looted the vessel. Later, when the marauders left the ship, the crew weighed anchor and set sail for the U.S. Navy base at Diego Garcia, several hundred miles to the south.

In Washington, the Pentagon confirmed its Indian Ocean base was keeping in touch with the Alisse Maru.

The Pentagon said the ship was leased by Jacques Cousteau, the underwater explorer and researcher. But in France, Cousteau said, "I know nothing about this. We have absolutely nothing to do with that ship."

The South African ham radio operator, Eli Salant, said he has been relaying messages between the Americans aboard the Alisse Maru and the Diego Garcia base since Sunday.

He reported the ship's radio operator, Gary Blumenthal, told him the islanders boarded the Panamanian vessel and terrorized the crew with machetes and spears after the

ship developed engine trouble and limped into the Maldives.

The radio operator said the islanders looted a moose around the neck of the Alisse Maru's second mate, Craig Williams, and dragged him into a canoe where they beat him up. They accused the Americans of being "spies," he said.

The ship's engineer then created a stalemate by appearing on deck with an old corbine. In the face of the threat, the islanders, who accused the 10-man crew of being spies, agreed to leave the rest alone, but demanded that Williams and Capt. Kenneth Leonard accompany them ashore under detention.

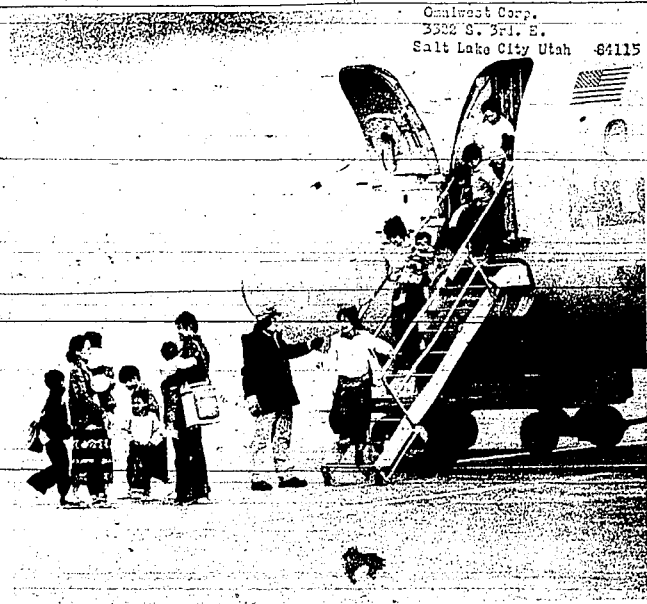
The ship's medical officer, Dr. Thomas Wiemen, also agreed to go with them.

Salant said Blumenthal told him the remaining crewmen — six Americans and one Japanese — were hupen to reach Diego Garcia late Monday. During the day, he said an American military jet plane flew over the ship and dropped food and medical supplies.

Blumenthal told Salant that the Alysee Maru's trouble started as it sailed north for the Suez Canal after dropping off about 40 oceanographic surveying instruments at undisclosed sites. Its final destination was a port in North Carolina.

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Refuge families reach Twin Falls on Washington's birthday

Faces reflect tensions of trip to America

## Long journey ends for 38 Laotians

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A relieved group of Laotian refugees departed at the Twin Falls airport Monday to the applause of their sponsors, more than 50 Buhl and Clover people.

They had traveled 10,000 miles before they finally walked across the apron from the plane to the terminal.

No one spoke to the little band of people. The welcoming committee just smiled and applauded, since only the interpreters could speak

Laos.

As the 38 travelers crowded through the double doors into the receiving area, a wave of relief swept their faces.

"It almost brought tears to your eyes," Glen Herzinger of Buhl said as the five Laotian families boarded buses for Buhl and Clover. "This is the kind of thing that really feels good to do."

Herzinger referred to an act of good will by his 300-member Buhl Lutheran Church and the 500-member Clover Lutheran Church. The two congregations are

sponsoring the five refugee families to give them their start in this country.

"Some of them will be self-sufficient within two months," said John Kaster of Buhl, chairman of the project. "These people are real conservative in money matters and clothing and such because they have never had much."

Kaster and other Buhl and Clover people have provided housing, food, clothing and employment for the families.

The Clover church is settling

three families, whose menfolk will work at Idaho Frozen Foods at Twin Falls, and the Buhl congregation plans to find jobs for two men and a grown boy of their two families.

More than three years ago, the five families fled their homeland before a military force of Vietcong which overrun Laos. Since their escape, the Laotian families, with from three to five children each, have lived in a 90-acre camp in Thailand with about 23,000 other former Laotians.

The five families managed to

scrape together enough money to fly to Magic Valley.

There are about 18 refugee camps in Thailand like the one they left behind. Many of the inhabitants cannot find money or means to get a new start in another country.

None of the 38 people who came to Twin Falls Monday can speak English. Another Laotian refugee, Phongpang Phengvong, who has lived in Magic Valley for about three years, served as interpreter to help orient the new arrivals.

Phengvong, known to his American friends as "Pon," recalled in English the circumstances which had forced him to leave his native Laos and the conditions in the Thai camps.

Pon said he had learned English in 1963 to 1965 and went to work for the U.S. government during the Vietnam War years. When Vietcong began their takeover of Laos in 1975, Pon's American boss told him to get out of the country as fast as he could.

"We worked for the American government," Pon said. "He then made a chopping motion at his throat as if to slice it. The communist forces were killing anyone associated with the U.S. government, he said."

Pon and his family managed to get to America with \$25 in their pockets and the Jon Wells family of Castleford sponsored them to come to Magic Valley.

Pon said he left his parents in Laos because they said they were too old to leave their home. Some of his friends were taken to a "communist brainwashing center" and he never heard from them again.

## Congregations at Clover, Buhl serve as sponsors for refugees

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
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TWIN FALLS — It was fitting that 38 future United States citizens arrived at their new homes in America on the birthday of George Washington, father of the country.

After fleeing their homeland, Laos, and spending four years in a refugee camp in Thailand, five families who will make their homes in Magic Valley, were greeted at the Twin Falls airport Monday by members of the two Lutheran Churches who are sponsoring their immigration.

Buhl and Clover Lutheran Church members are furnishing them homes, groceries and jobs and will help them learn American ways so they can soon become self-supporting.

Credit for the idea of sponsoring the Laotian families goes to Mrs.

Louise Meyer of Clover, who was impressed when she heard Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wells of Castleford tell about a Vietnamese family they had brought to the country several years ago. Mrs. Meyer enlisted the help of Rev. Andrew Loesel, Clover Lutheran Church pastor, and they presented the idea to the church members who then invited the Wells family to come and speak at the church so they could learn more about the refugee-sponsoring program.

Phongpang Phengvong, known to most people as "Pon," came to this country under the Wells sponsorship. He now lives in Twin Falls with his wife and two children. He has a job, is buying his home and car and regularly sends money to relatives to bring more of them into the country. He will serve as interpreter between the five families and their hosts

until the adults learn English.

The idea of helping these victims of the Vietnam War quickly caught on at the Clover Church, and the congregation decided to ask that a family be sent to this area. They wrote Jackie Olson, contact person at the Lutheran Immigration Service, and several weeks later received word that not one but five families were ready to be moved to homes. Would they take all five, which included 38 people?

The Clover congregation decided to take three families and ask the Buhl Lutheran Church to sponsor the other two.

Refugees are carefully screened before they leave the camps, are given all necessary shots and are given physicals again when they arrive in America.

Each family pays for its own plane tickets, and even small infants are charged for fares.

Those who do not have enough money to pay for their tickets at one time, are given a chance to repay the cost at a monthly rate. The refugees brought only their clothes and their references. They will not become dependent on state or government aid and will not be eligible for welfare, food stamps or other government assistance.

John Kaster, Buhl, is chairman of the project, assisted by Neil Steigemeier and Glen Herzinger, both of Buhl. Houses for the families have been donated in the Clover area by Kaster, Donald Martens and Ray Lassen. The Buhl people are providing a house large enough for their two families. All furniture, appliances, extra clothing and staples are being supplied by the two church congregations.

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## China halts drive

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Radio Hanoi and Western Intelligence sources said Monday all indications were that China has halted its punitive drive six miles inside Vietnam.

There were some reports the Chinese had begun to withdraw.

UPI State Department correspondent Jim Anderson reported from Washington that U.S. officials said the Chinese appeared to be pulling back, having made their point, which apparently was to humiliate the Vietnamese and punish them for what they were doing on the border and in Cambodia.

The U.S. officials said the Chinese appeared to have "curbed" an "admitted" lesson in "Don't tread on me." They noted the Chinese had halted their advance even before the sharp Soviet warning Sunday to halt the incursion "before it is too late."

A similar report came from a Soviet diplomatic source in Bangkok.

New fighting was reported Monday, but military sources said it was largely confined to air strikes by both sides and the Chinese made no further advances.

Radio Hanoi said that in two days of fighting, the Vietnamese claimed "wiping out" 3,500 Chinese soldiers and 80 tanks and said 12 Chinese battalions were "wounded." Western military observers said these reports appeared dubious because the Chinese had heavily outmanned and outgunned the Vietnamese defenders.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman in Moscow said the embassy had not heard any reports that the Chinese had actually begun withdrawing from Vietnam but he said it had been suggested that the action would be limited. He said it was "completely possible" that the Chinese were withdrawing.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was quoted in a Japanese dispatch from Peking Monday as saying China will neither prolong nor expand the three-day-old Sino-Vietnamese war, which carried Chinese forces six miles into Vietnam along a 450-mile front.

Vo Van Sung, Vietnam's ambassador to France, said in Paris that Chinese troops were still advancing and that the invasion had the "tacit approval of the United States."

The 74-year-old Teng reiterated that Peking attacked the war only because Vietnam continued "armed provocations in disregard of repeated Chinese warnings," the Kyodo dispatch said.

"The combat action this time is a limited one and retaliation for provocations," Teng was quoted as saying during a meeting in Peking's Great Hall of the People in a meeting with Alejandro Grita, Secretary General of the Organization of American States. "It will not drag on or expand in any form."

The Soviet Union, after delivering its strong warning to China Sunday, appeared Monday to take a wait-and-see attitude.

Soviet journalist Victor Louis reported in a London newspaper that the Red Army was placed on "readiness level one," with all-leaves cancelled and recalls for those on leave.

## U.S. could face oil squeeze dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may have a tough dilemma during a future oil crunch — it could be forced to ship American fuel abroad when supplies at home are tight.

The International Energy Agreement binds the United States and 18 other nations to share oil in a crisis if things get too tight.

The accord has a trigger designed to put the agreement into effect if a member of the group has an oil supply shortage of 7 percent or more.

Under some conditions, the United States could receive oil rather than

send it away.

"We are precariously close to triggering the international agreements we have entered into which obligate us to allocate some of our crude oil to other more severely impacted countries," said Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio.

Because the IEA has an oil-short member make up the first 7 percent shortage by imposing its own conservation measures. "There is no incentive to trigger (the agreement) unless supply falls meaningfully below the 7 percent shortage," said Assistant Energy Secretary Harry

Bergold in recent congressional testimony.

If Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf producers dropped their production, "we will be close" to triggering the agreement, Bergold said.

"The system is absolutely taut with Iran out," Bergold said. "It is absolutely taut — and with the Saudis down, it would be very difficult."

"What a shame that we are so dependent on foreign oil that this dependence guides our foreign policy," complains Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., feels

the agreement is not so bad. "I am not in love with it, but in light of the situation we are in," it is good insurance against harm to NATO and other allies.

Dingell has another concern about the international agreement. "I fear that international oil companies may be allocating oil among nations with no supervision by the IEA." Meetings among companies are secret and transcripts are classified, he said.

In addition to the IEA, the United States has a "Sinai II" agreement with Israel to help if Israel runs short and cannot find other sources on the

world oil market. However, Israel's consumption is a drop in the barrel compared with the United States oil needs.

What worries some members of Congress is the potential of having Americans rationing gasoline to send oil elsewhere.

But the administration has said the Iranian oil interruption does not threaten a severe shortage, and there are many steps the United States can, and will, take short of rationing.

"It does not now appear the emergency oil supply program will be implemented," Bergold said.

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# Khomeini vows to crush emerging anti-Islamic factions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Acting against a threat from the emerging left-wing and a Kurdish tribal rebellion, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Monday his regime will ruthlessly

crush "satanic" anti-Islamic factions, apparently including the Communists. And in a bizarre act of international diplomacy, Khomeini's government

handed over the ransacked Israeli diplomatic mission to its new Muslim ally, Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Iran severed its diplomatic ties with

Israel on Sunday and expelled all Israeli diplomats. Arafat, in a rambling speech from a balcony of the building, indicated he would expect the aid of Khomeini's Islamic

revolutionary forces in "liberating" Palestine. Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi, who accompanied Arafat to the ceremony, refused to promise aid, such as money and weapons. He said this would be discussed at a later date.

More than 800 Americans and a number of other foreigners, mostly Britons, left in the third day of a continuing major evacuation. U.S. Embassy officials said their evacuation of up to 6,000 people would continue at least through Wednesday.

No major incidents were reported during the airlift, but incidents of anti-Americanism in Tehran continued. One senior official of the Bell Helicopter Corp., a former director of training in Iran, was picked up and interrogated by armed revolutionaries Sunday. He was released Monday but warned to get out of the country or be killed.



YASSER ARAFAT  
... reason to smile

## 'Not guilty,' Temple member claims



LARRY LAYTON  
... bargain collapses

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Peoples Temple member Larry Layton Monday said he was innocent of murdering Rep. Leo J. Ryan and four other people killed in an ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip three months ago.

The 32-year-old ex-Marine also pleaded not guilty to three charges of attempted murder, and three lesser charges arising from the Nov. 18 attack on Ryan and his party, who were leaving Guyana following an inspection tour of the religious commune at Jonestown.

A plea-bargaining deal that would have allowed Layton to plead guilty to

attempted murder and dropped the capital charges — a murder conviction carries an automatic sentence of death by hanging in Guyana — fell through at the last minute.

The trial was postponed for the second time Monday, until Feb. 22, at the request of chief defense attorney Rex McKay, who asked for the delay so that a Guyanese psychiatrist now practicing in New York could fly to Georgetown.

Layton, dressed in a beige shirt, brown pants and tennis shoes without socks, said "Not guilty" in an even, flat voice as the 11 charges were read

out to him. Several times he blurted out "Not guilty" before the full charge had been read.

All others who participated in the airstrip massacre are believed to be among the 913 fanatical Jones followers who died later the same night in the sect's macabre mass murder-suicide ritual.

Prosecutor Nandram Kissoon said he had been prepared to accept a guilty plea to the attempted murder charges and to drop the murder charges. The prosecutor said a firm agreement to this effect had never been reached, however.

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## Forest Service, thanks for listening

One happy announcement at the 44th Idaho Wildlife Federation meeting in Twin Falls over the weekend came from Sawtooth National Forest officials concerning logging in the South Hills.

The Forest Service announced it will reconsider current plans for logging the low-lying mountains south of Burley.

The reconsideration should do much to reassure southern Idaho's loggers that the Sawtooth Forest office isn't inhabited by men with tree trunks for brains.

Small loggers weren't sure about that a few months ago.

The Forest Service seemed determined to allow 100 million board feet of timber to be cut in the South Hills over the next 10 years.

Loggers, along with the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have argued all along there just wasn't that much harvestable timber in the hills south of Burley.

And, the Forest Service seemed determined

to structure its timber sales in such a way that only the largest of loggers could bid on the timber.

Smaller loggers, including many of those in southern Idaho, couldn't handle the volume of board feet sold off by the Sawtooth Forest officials.

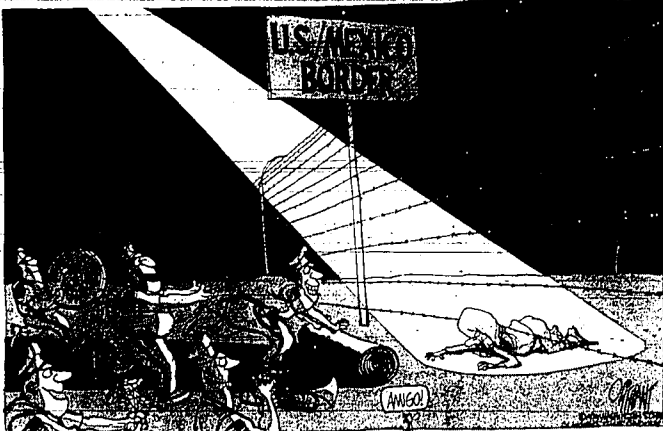
The combination of over-estimating the amount of timber and structuring sales to favor the larger loggers has damaged the Forest Service credibility in Idaho.

But now, the Forest Service has agreed to look again at the South Hills timber situation.

They have agreed to check the area again and see how much timber can be economically logged from the South Hills and still protect wildlife and future wood supplies for small loggers and home heating use.

In an agency notorious for bullheadedness, the reconsideration appears to be a welcome stroke of reasonableness.

Thanks, Sawtooth Forest officials, for listening on this one.



## Watching TV on Saturday disappoints one viewer

By KENNETH MASON  
There's been an astonishing amount of discussion recently about children's television, and I, for one, am delighted. With the average child watching television from four to six hours a day, the effect on these young minds has to be of enormous concern.

There is no doubt that the medium has improved greatly in recent years, especially since Sesame Street on public television proved that good programming can draw good audiences.

But when you think of the assets available to commercial television—the size of the budgets, the superb talent—and of the opportunity to do something really wonderful for children, then I submit that there is no way a person interested in the future of this country can sit in front of a television set on a typical Saturday morning and not be very disappointed by the lack of intellectual content in most of the scripts, the lack of realism, in most of the characters, the lifeless and mechanical animation employed in most of the programs, and the frequency, blatancy and often sheer idiocy of so many of the commercials.

Why can't Saturday morning television for children be something the nation can be proud of? Here are the reasons the networks give:

Better programming would be too expensive and draw smaller audiences. That would raise advertisers' costs and reduce their reach. Advertisers would then reduce advertising investment, the networks would lose revenue and the result would be fewer programs for children produced on lower budgets. Aside from which, and even more important, there is the American principle of letting the marketplace make the decision. The very success of children's television in drawing large audiences would seem to prove that it is satisfactorily performing a needed public service.

What can be done? One answer is to let public broadcasting provide the kind of children's television the nation thinks it needs—and leave commercial broadcasting alone. That is essentially what The Quaker Oats Company proposed at the Federal Trade Commission hearings on this subject a year ago. Recently, Charles Ferris, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, echoed this approach.

The trouble with this solution is the implication that only nonprofit institutions can serve the public interest. That's an implication I don't think business should accept, and that is why I am proposing the following new approach:

1. That the Federal Communications Commission recognize Saturday morning from 9:00 to noon as a special public interest period and authorize a collaborative effort on the part of broadcasters and advertisers to create a single children's television network.

2. That the three major networks work together to produce 30 three-hour Saturday morning programs, each taking responsibility for 10, with repeats being used for the 22 remaining weeks. Because the networks would have only 10 Saturdays each to program, they should be able to justify larger budgets for each of their assigned Saturdays and still spend

less in total for the year than they are spending now for this type of programming.

3. That the networks simulcast these Saturday morning programs, making it possible to schedule programs of outstanding quality without fear of losing audience share to a special program or event on one of the other networks. Independent stations would also be invited to participate on a pro-rata sharing of the cost.

4. That Saturday morning advertisers accept the principle of circulating their commercials through the Saturday morning hours on all networks. Because the same show and same commercials will be on all three, advertisers could expect higher audiences—and lower cost per thousand for each commercial, plus the advantages of being associated with the highest quality programming.

5. That advertisers accept the principle of commercial clustering at various intermission periods, clearly separated from programs by a lead-in which identifies the upcoming messages as advertising, and which also provides a balanced view of the product category if one is required. As an example, this could be in the form of a caution against the excessive consumption of sugar on a program where several commercials for candy, sugared cereals or other highly sweetened products are being scheduled, or on the need for careful handling of toys preceding a group of commercials in a toy category.

I believe this proposal for a joint effort on Saturday mornings can improve the circumstances of everyone in the business. It will open up 90 hours for the most creative people in television and advertising to make programs and commercials with quality of execution, not competition for audience, as the primary goal.

It will give commercial networks at long last the opportunity to compete on equal terms with public television in the field of children's programming. It will earn networks and advertisers increased goodwill and support from parents and teachers. It will enable advertisers to make a major contribution to society by sponsoring children's programs of the highest possible quality, and to do so without any increase in advertising costs per thousand viewers reached.

It will get the Federal Trade Commission off the hook by transferring the issue of balance and fairness in children's television to the agency which is supposed to deal with these issues, the Federal Communications Commission.

This proposal is not a perfect one by any means. For one thing, it addresses only Saturday morning, which represents less than 10 percent of children's viewing time. But it could be a beginning.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Kenneth Mason is president of The Quaker Oats Company.

## Jimmy and third string quarterback

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is an old football story about the third-string quarterback who was confronted by the coach during a crucial game and asked: "The score is tied. It's the last quarter. We've got the ball on their 40 yard line with third down and eight to go. What would you do?"

"Why, that's easy coach," the lowly scrub replied. "I'd move down the bench so I could get a good look at the play you send in for the team to run."

Jimmy Carter probably sympathized with that coach if he saw the results of the January CBS News-New York Times public opinion survey.

The big news in that poll was the drop in Carter's approval rating to 42 per cent, only four points higher than his 1977 pre-Camp David low point.

But deeper in the pages of the poll were some questions for the people who, six to four, were giving Carter low marks on the conduct of his office.

If he read the answers, the president could take some solace in the knowledge that the same people who don't think he is doing a good job apparently wouldn't do it much differently themselves.

The pollsters asked their sample "if you had a say in making up the federal budget which programs would you like to see increased and which reduced?"

Those who were being interviewed were asked about programs to deal with the problems of the big cities, medical and health care, education and the schools, military and defense programs and creating jobs for the poor.

The answers: 56 per cent to spend more on job creation; 38 per cent to increase spending on health care; 52 per cent to boost spending on education. Only on military and urban spending did the largest percentage call for spending "about the same." And the option of reducing spending came in last in each one of the categories.

A breakdown of the political ideologies of those who responded in the poll showed that even the self-described conservatives went 53 per cent for more spending to provide jobs for the poor and 51 per cent for more federal spending on health care.

Now comes the snapper. The pollsters asked the same people if they favored a constitutional amendment restricting a balanced federal budget except in times of emergency.

The answers were 73 per cent in favor; 16 per cent against; 11 per cent no opinion.

The same people who would increase spending for jobs, health care and education and leave defense and urban spending untouched also overwhelmingly favor a ban on federal deficits.

In holding his proposed budget

deficit to a "mere" \$30 billion this year, Carter has made cuts or refused to permit increases in a number of programs that already have their supporters screaming for his scalp.

In fact, it is entirely possible that Carter assured himself of 1980 primary opposition from the Democratic left by submitting his "austerity" budget.

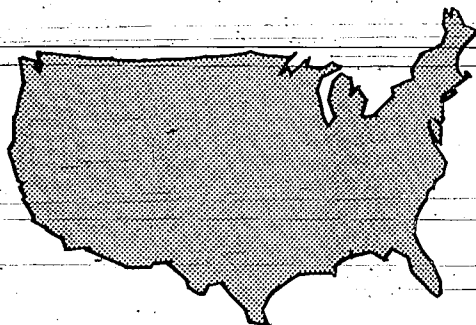
There is no reason to believe the poll

results are in error. Contradictory responses even more striking than these have been registered in past surveys.

But these results certainly do not provide much guidance to public servants unless it is to point toward the unkind conclusion that the folks out there are that much smarter than the folks around here.



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Art Buchwald

## Caviar on doorstep kept shah troubles from public

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of recrimination over the change of governments in Iran. One of the biggest questions being asked is why one in this town knew the shah was in trouble. Some of the credit for this must go to Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, and Washington's unquenchable appetite for good caviar.

Before it is published by the new regime at the Iranian Embassy, I wish to confess that my wife and I

were on Ambassador Zahedi's special caviar list, which meant that every "plump can of it on our doorstep when we went out to light the Christmas tree. The first time there was no message with the can except for a card attached, which said "Long live the shah."

"I wonder who it's from?" my wife asked.

"It bests me," I said, salivating.

"All it says on the can is 'Golden pearls from the Caspian Sea.'"

"Well, that rules out the Dominican Republic," my wife said as she started making toast.

"Wait a minute," I warned her. "This could be a bribe. People don't just leave caviar on your doorstep unless they want something in exchange."

"What could anyone want in exchange for a can of delicious caviar?"

"My Redskin tickets," I said. "But they're not going to get them — not for all the caviar in Zambia."

"I didn't know Zambia had any caviar," she said.

"That's just my code name for the country where I think it came from. I believe the first thing to do is call one of the editors at the Washington Post and ask him if it's all right to accept the gift."

I made the call.

"Is it ethical to accept a can of Golden Iranian caviar from an anonymous embassy in Washington?" I said.

"It all depends," the editor replied.

"How much caviar is there?" I said.

"Enough for four people," I said.

"My wife and I will be right over," he said.

"I knew I shouldn't have called. Now we have to share the stuff," I told my wife.

A half-hour later the phone rang. The editor said, "Never mind. We found a can of caviar on our doorstep with a peacock throne on it."

"Then that means it comes from Switzerland," I said.

"No, you dummy. The Swiss ambassador only sends chocolates."

On Christmas Day we went to visit friends who worked in the State Department on the Middle East desk.

# Pension card in Chen's file marked 'Account closed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the United States establishes full relations with China, it is historic and strategic, an event that involves more than 1 billion people.

One of them is Chen Hun-chun, an 80-year-old honored grandfather living in a tiny apartment in Shanghai, and writing letters to the United

States government and a American friend. Chen hopes to retrieve the money he put into a pension fund when he was one of six trusted employees of the U.S. Consulate in Shanghai during and after World War II.

He wrote recently to his former superior at the consulate, a man who

is also now retired from the U.S. Foreign Service.

"Things have changed a great deal now," Chen writes. "All bygones have gone by. What is remaining are all those good recollections which bring happy memories to our mind."

For Chen, life in the intervening years has been hard; but it has had its

rewards. He had a large family, and found himself unemployed at the age of 62 but somehow he managed to make it, sometimes with some help from overseas friends, by methods that are better not to describe.

He makes no reference in his letter to a friend of his treatment during periods like the Cultural Revolution,

but intellectuals with western connections were sometimes humiliated and punished.

In December 1961, according to a letter he wrote to the Civil Service Commission, he asked to borrow \$300 from his American annuity fund because: "A man over 50, unemployed, having cash on hand only about \$2,200, to maintain a family of 12, with three children in college and three in high school, thus I had to make the decision to 'draw' the money."

regulation enters the story. The State Department personnel office confirms that Chen was an employee, and did contribute to the pension fund, although the available records do not indicate how much.

But a personnel specialist explained that under civil service regulations anybody who borrows anything from his annuity fund — no matter how much, and no matter if he is unemployed in Shanghai during the Cultural Revolution with a family of 12 — forfeits all his pension fund. Everything.

He now requests, in the neatly hand-printed letter in meticulous English, that he be sent his monthly pension checks, less the \$300 he borrowed.

At this point, a hard government regulation enters the story. The State Department personnel office confirms that Chen was an employee, and did contribute to the pension fund, although the available records do not indicate how much.

Mr. Chen's employment card at the State Department has the words "account closed" on it. In short, there is no pension for Chen.

# People

## Detroit police seek criminal charges against guardian of barefoot orphans

DETROIT (UPI) — Police vowed Monday to seek criminal charges against the guardian of five orphans, age 7 through 13, who were found wandering the streets barefoot and half-dressed in subzero cold.

"We've still got a few loose ends to piece together," said Sgt. David Mays of the Child Abuse Unit. "We are hoping for a cruelty charge. It's a felony and the most serious we can get."

A juvenile court hearing on the case was postponed until Wednesday so state Department of Social Services personnel could prepare arguments for removing the orphans from their guardians' custody. The children were placed in a youth home pending that hearing.

The four girls and one boy walked up to an all-night service station several blocks from their home early Sunday.

"Business was slow and I was trying to get warm myself," said attendant Walter Molano, 18. "I looked up and I saw these kids standing outside, no shoes on, no coats, just shirts and pants."

"They were half-naked. They said 'Mister, let us in. We're freezing,'" Molano said. He was skeptical at first but relented when they started crying. He huddled them around a space heater and called police.

The children were identified as Loretta Cecil, 13; Starlane Cecil, 11; Tammy Cecil, 10; Julia Cecil, 9, and James Cecil, 7.

James was admitted to Saratoga Hospital for mild frostbite and exposure, and Starlane was in good condition at Children's Hospital.

Saratoga nursing administrator Elizabeth Quillean said the hospital has received numerous telephone calls from persons wanting to adopt all five children.

The children's father died in a North Carolina shooting, and their mother died a short time later, Clark Hurd Jr., and his wife Ada, the children's aunt, won custody of the children two years ago. The Hurd's also have five children of their own.

The children told police Hurd arrived home drunk after work late Saturday, pulled James out of bed by his hair, hit him and then threw all

five out of the house.

Hurd said he merely scolded them for recent bad behavior.

"They just said they wanted to run away," said Hurd, a Public Lighting Commission employee. "So I said 'Go ahead.' I was shocked. I didn't even think they'd stay outside. I went out front almost right away and I didn't see them anywhere."

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## Marvin trial enters sixth week today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Marvin-versus-Marvin trial goes into a sixth week today with friends of Lee Marvin set to testify about his relationship with the supper club singer, with whom he lived for six years.

Attorneys for the actor were trying to show that although they had an intimate relationship, living together in Malibu and traveling the world on his movie jobs, there was no understanding that he would care for her

financially the rest of her life.

Miss Marvin is seeking half his earnings during the period, half the value of the property he owned when they broke up in 1970 and support payments — a total of more than \$1.5 million.

Waiting to testify were a television comedy writer, the wife of a film character actor and a husband and wife who knew Marvin and Michele when the actor was filming "Hell in the Pacific" in Micronesia in 1967.

First order of business today is expected to be a ruling by Trial Judge Arthur K. Marshall on the admissibility of testimony given by a "mystery witness" who spent part of last Thursday and all of Friday testifying behind closed doors in the judge's chambers.

The witness, a handsome youth in his 20s, was not identified. Marshall said his testimony was "of such a nature" that he felt it should first be heard privately before whether he rules whether it is legally admissible and should be made public.

## Parlor picket persistent

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man who says his wallet was stolen while he and a hostess were watching a stag film at a massage parlor plans to continue picketing the establishment, despite being beaten and threatened.

Mike Totten of Prince George's County said he will have his Volkswagen covered with signs sitting outside Massage Parlor Inc. when the busi-

ness holds a "grand re-opening" in several weeks. The parlor, on "The Block," Baltimore's pornography district, closed in December after a fire.

Totten said his wallet, containing \$106, credit cards and a small wooden crucifix that had belonged to his great-grandfather disappeared while he was viewing a film with a hostess in November.

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# Horoscope

Motivation analysis will help Capricorns; Libras and their friends should meet expectations

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are eager to get off to new scenes, new working materials, new personalities and new surroundings, but first study carefully all aspects of such courses-of-action. Hasty decisions could result in wasted time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are apt not to appreciate others or new outlets only because you know little about them, so study into them. One who is overly talkative and loud should be avoided, however.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get at those responsibilities early and they are soon behind you. Show more consideration for a loved one. Come to a better understanding and be happier in the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Partners are of great help now so be cooperative and grateful. A community affair now so be cooperative and grateful. A community affair now so be cooperative and grateful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Complete unfinished projects efficiently, conscientiously. Take little rest periods from time to time and rebuild energies.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan what should be done to take some burdens off your shoulders. Give more time and thought to a talent you have that can pay off handsomely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study reports and statements and clear up any possible errors. Be especially careful in the handling of transportation matters.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Reach a better understanding with friends by meeting their expectations and vice versa. Entertain a friend who needs cheering up.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Plan how to add to present abundance to meet future unexpected expenses. Avoid a gossip who wastes your time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You understand how to get all of your interests improved and come to a better understanding with close ties. Entertain but stay within your budget.

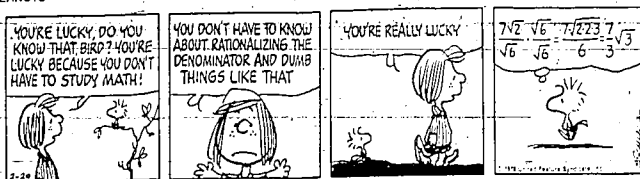
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Look into the motivations behind the activities of others and forget the practical for the time being. Cement better relations with one who has power over your affairs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You want to see many persons today, but be sure you use tact and be only with those you can trust. Avoid the social in the evening.

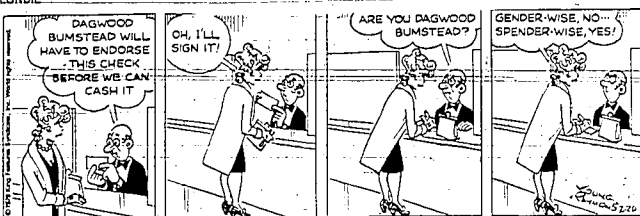
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get into community matters that will improve your position in life. Find better ways to get ahead in your career. Make the evening a happy one at home.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much ability at dealing with persons who are far away. Teach early to work so that the habit will be formed. Gentle types of sports are best here.

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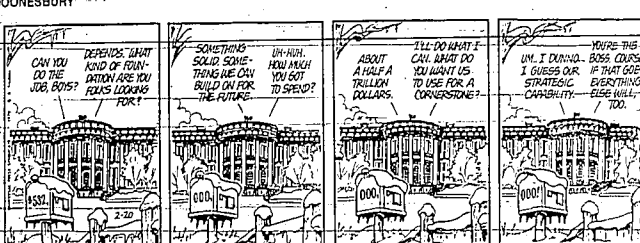
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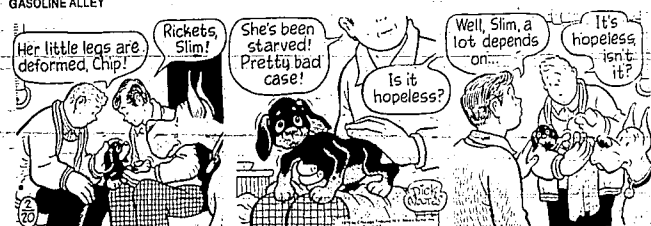
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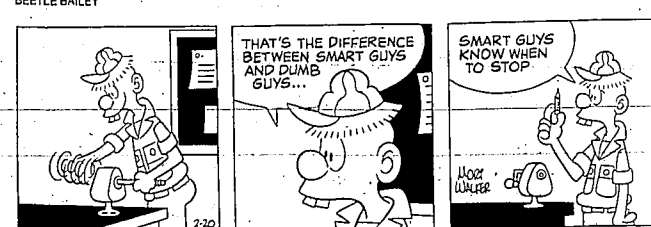
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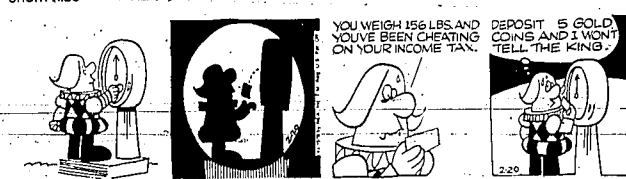
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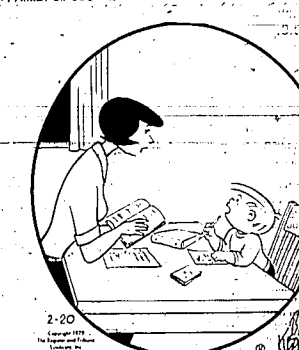
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# What's what

Insecticides aren't as economical as some live ways seem to be

If you see porpoises swimming upside down, you can be certain they're courting, reports our Love and War man.

A hole only three and a half inches in diameter is not all that big, but your average 10-pound raccoon can crawl through it, nonetheless.

What's the name of that little wasp-like insect that eats horseflies? Don't recall, don't recall. Anyhow, a eleven-cent entrepreneur in California is selling same in batches. Claim is that it costs a stable owner with four horses about \$15 a month to control the flies with the usual insecticides. But said owner reportedly can do the job for \$3 a month with fly predators.

Q. "Is there really such a place as 'Hometown, U.S.A.?'  
A. There is that. A suburb outside Chicago is so called.

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# Rules, policy cause deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government regulations and national export policy, not just oil imports, are a major cause of the U.S. trade deficit, a report from a national public policy group charges.

"It has been posted by several government officials that the recent failure of U.S. exports to expand, rather than the increase in petroleum imports, has been a major factor responsible for the trade deficit," said Susan Woodard, an analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank.

Underlining the point, Ms. Woodard said American exports "grew only 5.2 percent in contrast to an 18 percent growth in non-oil imports."

Ms. Woodard also cited Japan's success at maintaining a positive trade balance, even though it "has virtually no domestic oil supplies and imported oil accounted for 74 percent of its energy in 1977."

"The absence of a definitive U.S. 'export promotion policy' contributes further to the negative trade balance," the report said. "America has never viewed exportation as an economic necessity."

"With exports accounting for approximately 7 percent of U.S. Gross National Product as compared to 14 and 22 percent of Japan's GNP and Germany's GNP respectively, there has been an obvious difference in the amount of emphasis placed on export promotion by the various governments."

become the center of controversy between the various government agencies charged with approval of their sale," she said.

Instead of a single agency designing U.S. export policy, different agencies enforce different regulations for products under their jurisdiction. The Agriculture Department, for example, monitors farm exports, the State Department watches over arms sales and the Energy Department enforces natural gas and electrical energy exports.

"It is critical for the United States to fully understand that foreign trade is more than an integral component of U.S. foreign policy, it is an economic necessity," it said. "The nation can no longer rely on its own ability to supply all the desired social consumption items, nor a sufficient quantity of raw materials required to support a functioning economic infrastructure."

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The U.S. procedure for licensing new high technology products, such as computers, aircraft and petrochemicals, is impeding exports, Ms. Woodard said.

"Not only has the licensing process become an exercise in bureaucratic time delays, often causing the loss of a contract for failure to meet deadlines, but these products have recently

## Import duty collection lobby target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers protesting in Washington for higher support prices will take a new tack this week, lobbying for the quick collection of countervailing duties on imported farm products, a leader of the American Agriculture Movement said Monday.

President Carter has asked Congress to extend the deadline for collecting the charges due the Treasury from foreign companies and governments that have "dumped" farm and industrial products in U.S. markets below the cost of production. The duties were due Jan. 3, but Carter has asked Congress for a nine-month extension.

"Despite the fact that approximately \$490 million in duties and other charges are due the U.S. Treasury on agricultural imports and another \$700 million are due on manufactured and industrial goods, President Carter has not made one move to collect these sums," said cotton farmer Roger Beall of Wilkesboro, La.

"This failure to enforce the anti-dumping laws enacted by the Congress is nothing more than just another never, never pay-up plan for the benefit of foreign interests, many of which are dominated by American multinational banks and conglomerates intent upon destroying American jobs ..." Beall said in a statement.

## Few buck storm, honor Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five senators and four House members slogged through a snowstorm that shut down the nation's capital Monday to honor George Washington's birthday with the traditional reading of his farewell address.

The Senate reading almost was called off, but Sen. John Warner, R-Va., boasted, "If George Washington could make it through Valley Forge, a freshman senator from his state could certainly tread the path from the Port of

Georgetown." Warner delivered the full speech, which Washington himself never actually read, completing it in 55 minutes, the second longest reading in Senate history. Only Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.,

took longer with 68 minutes in 1962. "I've never seen so many commas," said Warner. In the House, Rep. William Boner, D-Tenn., read a three-minute abbreviated version of the speech.

## Cuban behavior called key to U.S. ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has put Fidel Castro on notice that diplomatic relations will not be re-established until there is "dramatic improvement" in Cuba's African policy and compensation for American property seized by his revolution 20 years ago.

The president also has made it clear to the Cuban leader that Washington will monitor both Cuba's foreign actions and the language used by his regime in referring to the United States and will be watching Cuba's behavior during the non-aligned summit it is hosting this year in Havana.

All of this was made clear by the president in a 16-page report submitted to Congress this month. The report, while it contains no startling new announcement, illustrates the administration's main concerns about Cuba.

In addition to Africa, where Carter says he wants at the least to see "convincing evidence of Cuban restraint," other Cuban actions with foreign policy implications of concern to the United States are:

•Nicaragua — "This is another possible area of contention between our two governments," Carter said. He said the United States "will be

closely watching for any evidence of (Cuban) intervention on their part."

•Soviet MIG-23s — This is "an issue of concern to the United States," Carter said. "We continue to monitor the situation closely ... but we are satisfied at this point that the planes now in Cuba are not configured for nuclear missions and that nuclear weapons have not been introduced."

•Puerto Rico — Another issue which Carter described as "contentious" between Washington and Havana. In so many words, Carter told Castro to stay out of the internal affairs of the United States when it comes to Puerto Rico. The president charged that at the United Nations, "Cuba has pursued the matter in an excessively abrasive manner little designed to improve the atmosphere between us."

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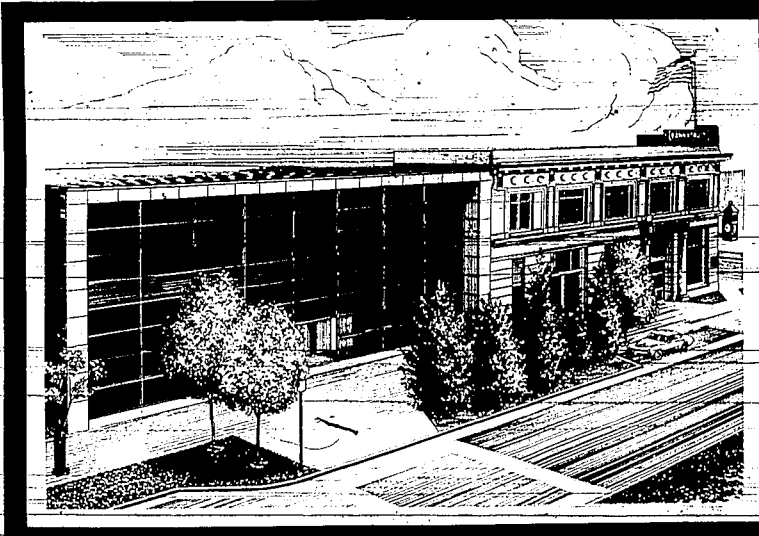
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## BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

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The youngest fiddler, Cammy Swenson, follows the lead of teacher Archie Turner



Archie Turner plays "Ragtime Annie"

## Oldtime Fiddlers

*Once a month the musicians gather together a foot-stompin' jam session of old-time tunes*

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Oldtime Fiddlers are hoping to take their fiddles to Europe for a festival in Rumania.

There is "nothing definite" yet, according to Archie Turner of Twin Falls, chairman of District 6 of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers, but he says they are "laying the groundwork."

The local fiddlers have been invited by the Friendship Ambassador Foundation of New York to participate in the tour: Turner said it is the first time fiddlers have ever been invited.

Prospects of the European jaunt were among the business items discussed at the group's monthly jam session in the Disabled American Veterans hall here recently.

The fiddlers, most of whom appear to

be middle-aged or younger, meet to play, eat, have a business meeting — and then play some more.

Turner, who makes his living as a truck driver, says the monthly sessions usually draw from 15 to 20 of the 45 active members.

District 6, which includes fiddlers from Glens Ferry to Rail River and from Galena south to the Nevada border, is part of the state association founded by Mannie Shaw of Fairfield in 1961.

"We call him the granddaddy of oldtime fiddling in Idaho," Turner said of Shaw.

When Robert Smylie was governor and plans were under way for the centennial observance of the formation of the Idaho territory in 1963, Shaw and other fiddlers decided to organize. They started with

three members but now there are 600 statewide, Turner said.

As the players increased, the musicians divided into districts so they could get together for jam sessions without traveling as far.

Besides playing together for fun, the fiddlers participate in statewide and national contests. The state contest is rotated between Lewiston and Idaho Falls, while Welsler is the scene of the annual national competition.

Within District 6, the musicians frequently play for benefits and plan a Red Cross benefit for Twin Falls in March. Individual musicians in the various Magic Valley towns also arrange weekly trips to play in nursing homes in their own communities, Turner said.

The biggest district-wide event is the annual jamboree held in Shoshone City Park the second Sunday every July. This event is the outgrowth of the original get togethers first held at the Mannie Shaw ranch at Coral near Fairfield.

Attendance grew so large that the event had to be shifted to the park.

In addition to Turner, other district officers are Wes Stewart of Twin Falls, co-chairman, and Mollie Wolf of Burley, secretary-treasurer.

Besides obviously enjoying their own music, the Oldtime Fiddlers' purpose is preservation and promotion of oldtime fiddling, which was a popular part of pioneer life in America.

They encourage younger people to continue the art, and Turner had a student at Saturday's session.

He said the members come from all walks of life, including farmers, contractors, housewives and students.

While, oldtime fiddling is making a comeback after near extinction, formal organizations are established only in a handful of states outside of Idaho, Turner said. These include Montana, Washington, California, New Mexico, Arizona, North Dakota, Nebraska and parts of Oregon.



Ab Huffman breaks into "Red River Valley" and the others follow

Story by Lorayne Smith  
Photos by Dianne Hagaman





Dear Abby

# Sorry excuse for error

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Last Saturday I was to meet a friend in a store so we could shop together. I got there a little early and walked around checking prices. I had been in the store often, and even paid my utility bills there. My friend was late, so I walked out to see if perhaps she had misunderstood and was waiting for me outside.

To my surprise, the store manager followed me and made me go back into the store and empty my purse out on the counter! My knees started to shake and my heart was pounding and I started to cry. It was the most humiliating experience of my life.

After the manager saw that I had taken nothing, he just said, "Sorry." Then he walked away.

It still brings a tear to my eye and a lump to my throat when I think of it. I'm a six-time grandma in my 50s and it hurt me to be taken for a thief.

My neighbor tells me that if a person is searched for shoplifting and is found to be innocent, she can sue the store for false arrest. Is that right?

—MINNEAPOLIS STAR READER

**DEAR READER:** You can't sue for false arrest unless you've been arrested. But if you're wrongfully accused of shoplifting you should see a lawyer.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is of a highly confidential nature, and I would feel much more comfortable writing to you in care of a post office box than my hometown newspaper.

If this can be done, will you kindly publish your P.O. Box

Thank you.  
—SMALL TOWN MAN WITH BIG PROBLEMS  
**DEAR MAN:** Yes. It's P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have recently taken a job which requires me to work very close to a dentist. (Sometimes our faces are only a few inches apart, and that's close!)

My first day on the job I noticed that my boss must have had onions or garlic for breakfast. "Wow! I figured," "Well, that can happen to anybody once in a while."

After lunch there was no improvement. In fact, it was worse! I don't know where he goes for lunch, but he comes back smelling like a delicatessen.

This dentist's offices are in one of the best professional buildings in town and his patients are well-to-do and very particular. I can't understand why one of them doesn't tell him. If I were a patient, I surely would, but I only work here.

Any suggestions? I don't know how much longer I can take this? And I'd look awfully silly working with a gas mask, or a clothespin on my nose.

—DENTIST'S ASSISTANT

**DEAR ASSISTANT:** Speak up! He may appreciate it. (P.S. If he doesn't, your next job has got to be better!)

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# Drama department opens CSI's spring season with one-act plays

**TWIN FALLS** — The spring season opens with three diverse one-act plays by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department to be presented Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

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The production is directed by Tony Mannen, CSI assistant professor of speech and drama.

General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and high school students. A \$1 special discount rate is available for senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards, CSI students and faculty.

Children under five will not be admitted.

Tickets are available now at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 234 or 258 for reservations. Unsold tickets will be available at the door, but since seating is limited advance reservations are recommended.



Dahn Gribble, Steve Brophy rehearse for play



Dr. Lamb

# What are diabetes effects?

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have been diagnosed as having diabetes insipidus. I have received very little information from my doctor on this other than the treatment. I would like to know what causes diabetes insipidus. What are the degenerative effects of this disease? Can I expect a shorter than normal life span because of it?

**DEAR READER** — I'll have to assume that the diagnosis as you stated it is correct. This form of diabetes has nothing at all to do with the common form of sugar diabetes and it is totally unrelated to your blood sugar levels.

The defect is really related to the pituitary gland, the hormone gland that is underneath the brain directly behind the eyes. Part of this gland or its connection to the brain is damaged or not functioning properly. Part of the pituitary gland puts out a hormone which is known as the anti-diuretic hormone (ADH). We all have it and it keeps our kidneys from pouring out too much water.

When this hormone is not produced

or is produced in insufficient quantities, the kidneys allow a lot of dilute urine to be passed. This may be as much as five to 10 liters a day. Of course, this water loss through the kidneys has to be replaced. That's why you drink lots of water.

Your kidneys are really remarkable organs. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work, which explains how they filter your blood to remove waste and how they save your water under the influence of the pituitary hormone. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As long as a person drinks adequate water to replace that which is lost, there is no serious derangement in the body chemistry. For that reason, you should expect to live a perfectly normal life other than for the inconvenience of processing lots of water. The exception to this statement would be serious defects that

cause the area of the pituitary and brain to be affected. Defects can occur secondary to an injury or because of some disease. In most instances, no one ever really knows what caused the defect and the basic cause doesn't influence the outlook.

You can have the effects of the hormone replaced by shots which provide the same effect that you should be getting from anti-diuretic hormones. This is only done in severe cases when the processing of water interferes with sleep, work or normal life. In milder cases, a person can use a nasal spray every two to six hours which solves the problem pretty well for them.

I would like to caution you about one thing. It is important that people around you realize that if you should be unconscious for any reason (during an anesthetic or during an accident) that some arrangement must be made to introduce sufficient fluids into your body. Your kidneys will continue to pass lots of water and if it is not replaced during period of unconsciousness for any reason, then you could get into serious difficulty.

# Cancer victims alienated at work

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A University of Southern California study has found that many blue-collar workers stricken with cancer return to their jobs facing hostility from employers and co-workers.

Prof. Frances Lomas Feldman said recently the hostility is usually expressed by snubbing, sarcastic comments, assignment changes and mimicry (in cases in which the voice is impaired).

She said many employers and

employees wrongfully fear that cancer is contagious and will avoid the worker.

About 100 recovered patients, their families, employers, co-workers, doctors and friends were interviewed for the study, which was sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Prof. Feldman said the major findings were:

Thirteen percent of the workers were denied work because of their

cancer history.

Thirty-five percent perceived discrimination at work following successful treatment of cancer.

Twenty-three percent either left their precancer employment or were rejected for at least one other job because of their illness.

Eleven percent either were excluded from the group health benefits or had their previous benefits reduced.

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Action Line... by Ben McKelway

# Spray-related houseplant problems, title bring inquiries

Very carefully following the directions on the can, I sprayed Ortho Leaf Polish on seven of my houseplants. At first I was thrilled with the results, but about a week later the sprayed plants all began to die. One was a huge plant reaching for the floor to the ceiling. Now only one of the seven is still alive, and it looks sick. I feel this product should be taken off the market. I'm sure the spray caused the damage because I have other plants I did not spray and they are all fine. Can you help? — Mrs. Schwarz, Eden.

Robert Hoan, Ortho's manager-of-consumer affairs in San Francisco, should have contacted you by now. He said Ortho wants all their customers satisfied, and in your case

that will probably mean payment for the price of the spray and the value of your plants that died.

I was in the Blue Lakes Mall about a week ago and saw dozens of pairs of new shoes and several new purses which Kinney's Shoes had thrown into a garbage bin behind the store. Every shoe and purse had been slashed with a razor blade. On some, the only defect was a broken buckle or strap that could have easily been repaired. One pair of lace shoes had one metal eyelet missing, and the mate to it was perfect. Both had been cut up. The prices of the shoes ranged from \$14 to \$39.95. You would think they could mark them as defects and sell them at a reduced rate. Lots of poor people can't afford today's prices, but they can afford shoe repairs. Or Kinney's could give them to an orphanage

or the Salvation Army so someone could get some use out of them. — Sharon Terry, Twin Falls.

Manager Kenneth Propper says the shoes and purses all had factory defects that were beyond repair. Most of them were returned to the store by dissatisfied customers who were then given a new pair at no cost.

This is only Propper's second week in Twin Falls, but he has worked at other stores in the Kinney chain. Some of those stores, he explains, gave defective shoes to charities, only to see them turn up again in the hands of liars who claimed they had bought them new and deserved a refund. Removing the Kinney label would destroy the shoes anyway, and slashing is easier. This is done two or three times a year, says Propper, during visits from the district

manager, who examines the goods and supervises the disposal. Only in America.

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## No-fault approach jams court

By EDWIN DARBY  
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For sure, the proliferation of government regulations and the rise of consumerism get the blame or the credit for the extraordinary number of civil cases now clogging state and federal courts. Estimates have it that the courts are so far behind that it can take two to five years for a routine case to inch through to a decision, not counting appeals.

But more than a dozen years ago one of the nation's most distinguished lawyers foresaw the flood, for an entirely different reason. No-fault auto insurance and no-fault divorce, he said, would deprive thousands of lawyers of their bread and butter fees. And they'd go looking for other kinds of easy-entry cases as a substitute.

At the time, it sounded like a far-fetched theory. But such respected members of the profession as Arthur R. Miller, a professor at the Harvard law school specializing in civil procedure, agree that no-fault legislation has had a profound impact on litigation and the courts.

Long since, critics have argued that procedural delays come close to making a mockery of criminal justice. Now, whatever the root cause, some lawyers think the civil courts are close to a breakdown.

Procedures are so "fine-tuned," one leading corporate lawyer, says, that complaint counsel can obtain delays almost indefinitely. But the wide-open "discovery" procedures today come in for exceptional criticism. Lawyers for both sides can take depositions and demand files to discover the facts of the case until judges grow old.

And there's little to incline lawyers on a discovery binge to say — hihi, that's enough. A partner in a law firm, taking depositions, can let the meter run at a rate of \$100 an hour or more.

The government's gargantuan antitrust suit against IBM is the classic case of the moment. The case has been dragging on for more than 11 years and the Justice Department spent nearly eight years slogging through the discovery phase before it was ready to go to trial. Fyzik Cary, chairman of IBM has refused to guess how much the suit has cost the giant computer company, but insiders say the legal fees alone have run up to \$1 million a year.

One measure of the cost: Cravath, Swaine & Moore, the Manhattan law firm that represents IBM in the antitrust case, has had to pay recent law-school graduates as much as \$40,000 a year to keep them doing the boring research and clerical work involved in keeping up with the incredible detail of the case.

The civil courts do work and work quickly in at least one instance, says a veteran of corporate battles. That's when a well-endowed or well-represented corporation can convince a court that something is afoot that would do "immediate harm" to the business. The most obvious examples, now reported, almost every week, come out of the flood of corporate mergers and take-overs. For instance, fighting an unfriendly take-over, one corporation goes to court for an injunction to prevent the aggressor from buying up more of its stock.

The current issue of Fortune suggests one way out of what is the general morass. Talking about corporate cases, Fortune notes that "nearly one-quarter of the cases pending trial in federal district courts have been on the docket for two years or more, and the backlog in state courts is often worse."

## Gas rate hike sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has been asked to grant Intermountain Gas Co. a 5.4 percent, \$5.5 million rate increase.

R.D. Grimm, Intermountain Gas president, said the boost would be justified because the company's rate of return now is "significantly" less than that authorized by the PUC.

Intermountain Gas also requested the proposed rates be implemented immediately for "interim relief" while the PUC deliberates the matter.

Grimm said the new rates would push the average residential bill up about \$2 a month.

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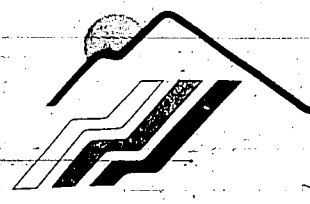
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# Senate votes to keep lid off usury rate

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho Senate voted Monday to abolish Idaho's 10 percent usury limit on home loans after tacking on four amendments which senators said provided necessary consumer protection.

House Bill 66, which passed the House last week, eliminates the usury limit on all loans not covered by the Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

After amending it, Senators voted 24-11 to adopt the measure. Ten Democrats and one Republican opposed the amended version of HB 66. Six Democrats and 18 Republicans supported the bill.

All five Magic Valley Republican

Senators supported the amended bill. They are J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry; Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell; John Barker, Buhl; Richard S. High, Twin Falls; and Dean VanEngelen, Burley. The one Democrat in the Magic Valley delegation, Jock Bell of Rupert, voted against HB 66.

Throughout the three hours of debate, Democrats opposed both the usury abolition and the amendments to the measure. Led by Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase of St. Maries, most of the Democrats argued the amendments were "eyewash" that still left the consumer unprotected against unscrupulous lending institutions.

"It's a smokescreen," Chase said of

the amendments. "It would be putting a coyote in with the chickens."

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee which prepared three of the four amendments, disagreed with Chase.

Acknowledging the measure, as it came from the House, proposed "a rather broad and sweeping change," Craig said the amendments "have protection for the consumer."

Craig also stressed there were issues other than consumer protection involved in the usury debate. If the maximum interest rate isn't raised, Craig said, money will be unavailable for home loans. That will slow down the number of homes built in Idaho

and cause an economic "ripple" through industries dependent on homebuilding. Craig said — "Eighteen percent in Idaho caused a 25.7 percent decrease in home starts."

The four amendments to HB 66 are:

- Charges Included In Interest. This amendment says all charges on the loan, except for closing costs, "shall be included in the interest on the loan." The intent behind this amendment, Craig said, is to make public the total charges on the loan and prevent any hidden charges which might be unknown to the debtor until after he signs the contract.
- Late Charges. This amendment says no late charge on a home loan may be assessed until the loan

payment is more than 15 days overdue. The late charge may then be levied, but it can not exceed "five percent of the principal and interest payment which is late."

- Prepayment Penalties. This amendment says no penalty may be charged for a pre-payment made on a loan which is more than five years old. A prepayment charge may be assessed if the pre-payment is during the first five years of the life of the loan.
- Sunset Provision. This amendment, which was sponsored by VanEngelen, and not the committee, says that on July 1, 1980, the existing 10 percent usury ceiling will be re-established unless the legislature

specifically re-enacts HB 66 or similar legislation.

The four Senate amendments to HB 66 must now be accepted by the House of Representatives. If the House rejects the amendments, then a special joint committee with members of both houses will be established to agree on a compromise measure.

If a final measure is then approved, it will go to Gov. John Evans. The governor has said he disapproves of lifting the usury lid entirely and may veto such a measure. Evans said he would favor raising the 10 percent ceiling to some new limit or creating a floating limit tied to the prime interest rate or some other economic indicator.

# Bill readied to restrict 'Sunshine'

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday introduced a measure which would eliminate most disclosures now required for political candidates and lobbyists under the Idaho Sunshine Law.

The measure, sponsored by J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, would require candidates to file one Sunshine Law disclosure report within 30 days after the general election. Under existing law, candidates must file several disclosure reports before the election. In those reports candidates must list contributions, the source of those contributions and expenditures.

Steen's bill would also eliminate most disclosure reports for lobbyists. Lobbyists must now file monthly disclosure reports while the Legislature is in session. In those reports, they must list lobbying activities and

funds received and spent for lobbying. Under Steen's proposal, lobbyists would file only one such report, which would be due within 30 days after the Legislature adjourns.

Steen said he is not trying to eliminate the Sunshine Law. But requiring disclosure of contributions and expenditures before an election "makes a person guilty until proven innocent," he said.

Steen's measure drew opposition from Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise. "This is people's legislation," Twilegar said, referring to the Sunshine Law's creation by initiative in 1974. That year, Twilegar said, the Sunshine Law was voted into existence with a 77 percent margin of approval. The 1 percent initiative, Twilegar added, received only a 58 percent vote of approval.

The measure will come before the committee for a full hearing at a later date.



Feeding time at the mall. A George Washington's Day cherry-pie-eating contest provided entertainment for a crowd at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. Of the four radio announcers who enjoyed a quick meal, the fastest at gobbling two pies was KLIJ disc jockey Douglas Conrad. Announcers from K96 and Z103 tied for second.

# Local heart association organizes in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The first board of directors ever established for the Idaho Heart Association in Twin Falls County was organized here Friday.

Ron Fisse of Twin Falls was elected president with Betty Ann Clarke as vice president and Karen Porter, secretary-treasurer.

Goals of the Idaho Heart Association were outlined at the noon meeting by Ray Willey, state executive director, and Bill Sargent, district representative. These include heart education for youth and promotion of information to the public about nutrition, anti-smoking, rehabilitation after a heart attack, stroke and hypertension.

Local chapters are urged to establish additional goals, Fisse said. The new county directors have tentatively set as local goals education of high school youth on prevention of measures and risk factors of heart disease. Another goal will be establishment of an ongoing public training in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and fund raising.

There has been a local chapter of the Heart Association with a chairman previously but there never has been a board to carry out the work of the association in Twin Falls County, Fisse said.

Committee chairmen for the new group include: medical advisor, Dr. Wayne Wright; public education, Jim Cluffre and Kathy Silvlich; fund raising, Reza Alibaba; recruitment, Jay Pace, and public relations, Dick Boyd and Dave Broman. The charter committee is headed by Ms. Clarke.

Anyone interested is invited to the first official board meeting, scheduled for March 1 at the Golden Griddle from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Fisse will propose at that time that the board establish a non-profit organization to train the public in CPR. All money contributed to this group will be used locally.

Since February is heart fund drive month nationally, the public is encouraged to donate to the Heart Association even though the chapter has not been organized long enough to sponsor a city-wide drive.

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# Stop sign vandalism concerns district

**TWIN FALLS** — Within two days last week the Twin Falls Highway district has had six stop signs sawed off — not only a taxpayer expense, but a threat to the lives of area motorists.

Highway district officials reminded residents there is still a \$1,000 reward offered by ten highway districts in the county for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals causing such damage.

Because of concern of highway

districts over the theft and damage to roadway signs, Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Mortwagh districts joined in offering to pay the \$1,000 reward to persons willing to assist with information regarding defacing, destroying or removing the signs.

Eloyd Dayley, director of the Twin Falls district, said a new program has been initiated that may prove of great benefit. He said the highway districts are stenciling permanent

# BLM schedules hearing on Black Butte plan

**SHOSHONE** — The Bureau of Land Management will hold a public hearing next Tuesday to receive comments on a proposal to make Black Butte crater north of Shoshone a wilderness study area.

The meeting will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse at Shoshone at 7 p.m.

Shoshone District BLM Director Charles Haszler said the hearing is to gather comments about wilderness qualities of Black Butte Crater. He said it will not be a "gripe session" about mining there.

The crater is the site of a

community pit from which lava rock is mined for facing and decorative stone.

Last month, the state BLM director recommended the crater be included as a wilderness study area in the Wilderness Inventory of public lands now being conducted by the BLM. The recommendation was spurred by the

identification marks on the signs in their districts so they can be identified if found in unauthorized possession. Dayley said taxpayers are suffering a great loss from this vandalism, but there is an even more serious aspect. Removal of the signs can result in death to drivers or passengers in vehicles when someone fails to stop at an intersection which is normally marked for a stop.

About three years ago three persons

died when their vehicle collided with another southwest of Twin Falls. The stop sign had been removed and a driver, not familiar with the road, drove into the path of a vehicle on a through highway and three deaths resulted.

Anyone finding a sign removed or damaged is asked to contact their sheriff's office of the closest highway district immediately. The highway districts are on call 24 hours a day.

The crater area provides habitat for elk, deer, eagles and other raptors. The comments from the hearing will be sent to the BLM national office to be included in wilderness recommendations to Congress.

# In the valley

## News racks stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Thieves gained about \$57 in small change but caused \$228 damage when they took two self-service newspaper stands from the Safeway Store on Main Avenue North.

According to Twin Falls police, an Idaho Statesman employee, Al Hall, reported a metal newspaper rack and coin container missing at about 7 a.m. when he went to the Safeway store to fill it with papers.

Hall estimated about \$12 in change was in the coin box. He said the rack was attached to a concrete block with a chain, and the rack, papers and chain were all missing.

A short time later Clyde O'Dell of the Times-News reported a self-service sales rack containing 22 Sunday papers and \$45 in change missing. It had been chained to the same concrete block.

Loss of the papers, racks and change were estimated by the two men at about \$585.

Sheriff's officers received a call late Sunday night from someone who reported finding two newspaper sales racks in Rock Creek canyon near the Pole Line Road construction site where a fill crossing is being made over Rock Creek.

## Toys, model RR taken

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars who broke into the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Parish house over the weekend may have been young railroad enthusiasts.

Police said a window was broken in the building at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. to gain entry and burglars confined their activity to the basement.

Missing were some model railroad equipment and a quantity of toys.

No estimate of the loss had been made.

## Gooding council meets

**GOODING** — The Gooding City Council may decide tonight who will replace the vacant seat on the city council but few names have been mentioned.

Mayor Don Morrow asked the council Jan. 12 to approve Lloyd Fields to replace former councilman Kim Crompton, who resigned to attend the University of Idaho.

The council members asked Morrow to wait on his recommendation because citizens might be circulating

## 19-year-old injured

**TWIN FALLS** — Robin Scott DeWitt, 19, was hospitalized Sunday night for observation after he apparently threw himself into the path of a vehicle on South Washington Street.

City police reported the man was injured about 7:20 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Washington Street South and Phasant Road, south of South Park.

A southbound driver, Stella Sue Sweet, 19, of Twin Falls, told police she saw DeWitt and a woman standing at the intersection and as she approached, the man suddenly threw himself into the path of her 1971 van, striking the side of the vehicle. Officers said he was thrown to the pavement by the impact but was not seriously injured.

Last week DeWitt went into a field near his home with a gun, and family members called police, fearing he planned to take his life. Officers convinced him to give up the gun and return home.

## Housing bids due

**SHOSHONE** — Construction on senior citizen housing units for Shoshone and Richfield will probably begin April 1 after bids are opened and contracts awarded early next month.

Lincoln County Housing Authority spokesman Neal Bowman said bids are now being accepted and will be opened March 1.

Bowman said 12 units will be built in Shoshone and eight in Richfield. He said they would be ready for occupation around November 1.

"We have more than enough demand for the units in Richfield," Bowman said. He added the same is true of the units in Shoshone.

The 20 one-bedroom units will cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and will provide the first senior citizen housing units in the two towns, he said.

Bowman said he would like to see the authority apply for money to build more of the units as soon as money is available.



## A-2, A-4 district tournaments open tonight

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The third — and most important — phase of the high school basketball season opens tonight with Murtaugh and Buhl taking the favorites' nod into the first steps that could lead to state honors.

Although it is a new start for all 24 Magic Valley high school teams, it certainly doesn't start from an equal basis. Murtaugh has lost to any of the five teams it will meet in the fifth district A-4 bash at Jerome while Buhl, the defending champion, stumbled only once in whipping the other three A-2 teams during the South Central Idaho Conference season. The A-2 tournament begins at 7 p.m. at CSI.

The A-2 tournament kicks off at 7 p.m. with Buhl meeting Jerome and Gooding taking on Wood River in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

It will be loser-losers and winners-winners Wednesday night at the same time.

At Jerome, the top two seeds, Murtaugh and Hagerman, will have first round byes, based on their one-two finish in the Magic Valley Conference.

That means that Oakley will meet Hansen at 7:30 p.m. with Castleford taking on Raft River at 9 p.m. The winners come into play again Wednesday night with Murtaugh meeting the Oakley-Hansen winner and Hagerman the Castleford-Raft River winner at 7:30 and 9 p.m., respectively.

The A-3 tournament joins the fun with three games at Wendell Wednesday night. In that one, Wendell meets

Shoshone at 5 p.m., Valley takes on Declo at 6:45 and Glens Ferry goes against Kimberly in the 8:30 finale.

Second night play will have the Valley-Declo and Shoshone-Wendell losers playing at 5 p.m. while top-seeded Filer debuts at 6:45 p.m. against the Wendell-Shoshone winner. The 8:30 p.m. feature will pit the other two first-night winners.

That tournament continues with two losers' bracket games at 6:45 and 8 p.m. Friday and follows up with the

remaining two teams in the loser bracket meeting at 6:45 p.m. and the championship semi-finals at 8:30 p.m.

The A-3 tournament resumes Tuesday and could wind up as early as Wednesday — leaving Thursday for the possible extra session. The overall conclusion is a must since the district runner-up meets the fifth district champion for the right to advance to state.

"A-2 district tournament manager Vern Flehrens said the site of that playoff will be in the fifth district and offered

this possibilities: If it is Aberdeen, the playoff will be at Snake River; if Grace, the playoff will be at Soda Springs; if Malad or Westside, the game will be played at Preston.

The final two area tournaments get underway Thursday — although the A-2 will take that night off.

In A-1 play, Twin Falls will entertain the Burley Bobcats in a single game at 5 p.m., with a sophomore clash preceding at 6:15 p.m. The A-1s take Friday off with the Thursday night winner traveling to Alnico Saturday night. The A-1 will resume the following Tuesday with the first loser bracket game and the survivor of that one will advance against the undefeated team Thursday and maybe Friday.

The fourth district A-3 play begins at Gooding high school Thursday night with Dietrich taking on Bliss at 7 p.m. and Hinchfield going against Carey at 8:30 p.m. The first-night losers meet at 7 p.m. Friday with the Richfield-Carey winner taking on first-seeded Camas County at 8:30 p.m. There will be a loser bracket game at 7 p.m. Saturday following by the championship semi-finals at 8:30 p.m.

The final setting of the A-3 pairings proved an interesting thing. Glens Ferry and Kimberly led for the second in the Canyon Conference race. That brought a coin flip for the second tournament seed, desirable since it is in the opposite bracket from the No. 1 seed. However, subsequent drawing to fill in the remainder of the pairings put Glens Ferry and Kimberly together in the opener.

### District tournament schedule

Class A-1		Class A-2		Class A-3		Class A-4	
Burley at Twin Falls (preliminary 6:15 p.m.)		Wendell vs. Shoshone, 3 p.m.		Valley vs. Declo, 6:45 p.m.		Glens Ferry vs. Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.	
Winner Burley-Twin Falls (6:15 p.m.)		Loser vs. Shoshone, 5 p.m.		Loser vs. Declo, 8:30 p.m.		Loser vs. Kimberly, 10:15 p.m.	
Tuesday night winners vs. undefeated team at site to be determined (preliminary 6:15 p.m.)		Tuesday night winners vs. winner of preliminary 6:15 p.m. game		Tuesday night winners vs. winner of preliminary 8:30 p.m. game		Tuesday night winners vs. winner of preliminary 10:15 p.m. game	
Wednesday 7 p.m. winner vs. Wednesday 9 p.m. loser (Two Joyce games preceding starting at 4 p.m.)		Wednesday 7 p.m. winner vs. Wednesday 9 p.m. loser (Two Joyce games preceding starting at 4 p.m.)		Wednesday 7 p.m. winner vs. Wednesday 9 p.m. loser (Two Joyce games preceding starting at 4 p.m.)		Wednesday 7 p.m. winner vs. Wednesday 9 p.m. loser (Two Joyce games preceding starting at 4 p.m.)	

## Indiana St. draws No. 1 votes, but UCLA tops rankings

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — UCLA, although decisively beaten by Indiana State in the battle for first place votes, once again scored a stronger across the board showing Monday and hung on to first place in the United Press International Board of Coaches weekly college basketball ratings.

The Bruins, closing in on their sixth UPI national championship, were beaten out 26-15 by Indiana State for first place votes, but the Pacific-Ten Conference leaders outpointed the Sycamores 539-587 because of greater overall support.

The lowest placing UCLA received from the 42-member coaches board was a fourth place mention and only two coaches voted the Bruins that low. Indiana State, on the other hand, was voted seventh or lower on three ballots and they turned out to be the decisive votes. If two of those coaches had voted the Sycamores no lower than fourth Indiana State would have taken over first place.

One problem facing the Missouri Valley Conference champions all season has been lack of exposure, but that should be rectified this weekend when the Sycamores play their final regular season game on television.

There were only three changes among the top 10 this week with the top five remaining intact from a week ago. Notre Dame remained in the No. 3 spot followed by North Carolina and Louisiana State.

Syracuse, running its record to 21-2 with a victory over St. John's last Saturday, moved ahead and Duke improved to No. 6 position as the Blue Devils dropped one notch to No. 7. Duke got the lone first place not awarded to Indiana State and UCLA.

Michigan State held on to the No. 8 position, Marquette moved up one spot to No. 9 and Texas, which has clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title, jumped

two spots to No. 10.

Iowa, in a tie for the Big Ten Conference lead, advanced four places to No. 11; Arkansas dropped one notch to No. 12; Ohio State, also a co-leader in the Big Ten, moved up five places to No. 13; Louisville dropped five places to No. 14 and Temple slipped one place to No. 15.

Georgetown held the No. 16 position, Purdue slumped four places to No. 17, Detroit advanced two places to No. 18, Vanderbilt dropped two spots to No. 19 and DePaul made it into the top 20 for the first time this season in the No. 20 spot.

UCLA, which needed a magnificent six-point rally in the final nine seconds to defeat Arizona State last week, has perhaps its last difficult assignment of the regular season this weekend when it journeys to the great northwest to play Washington and Washington State. Over the years, the trip to Seattle and Pullman, Wash., have proven very trying for the Bruins. Two years ago UCLA, sporting an 18-2 record, journeyed to Washington and narrowly beat Washington State 65-62 before being upset by the Huskies, 78-73.

### How they stand

Team	Points
1. UCLA (119 (23-3))	229
2. Indiana (104 (24-2))	228
3. Notre Dame (124 (20-5))	491
4. North Carolina (124 (21-4))	451
5. LSU (121 (22-3))	451
6. Michigan (114 (21-4))	451
7. Duke (111 (19-5))	379
8. Missouri (108 (20-5))	379
9. Marquette (104 (19-6))	379
10. Oregon (104 (20-5))	379
11. Iowa (118 (21-4))	339
12. Washington (104 (21-4))	339
13. Louisville (107 (19-6))	339
14. Kentucky (104 (18-7))	339
15. Temple (120 (20-5))	339
16. Georgetown (104 (19-6))	339
17. Purdue (104 (19-6))	339
18. Detroit (104 (19-6))	339
19. Vanderbilt (104 (19-6))	339
20. DePaul (104 (19-6))	339

## Conservation officers given arrest powers

**BOISE (UPI)** — To improve law enforcement in the back country, the House approved 42-27 and sent to the Senate Monday a bill giving conservation officers arrest powers of peace officers.

However, conservation officers employed by the Fish and Game Department would be required to receive certification by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council before they could obtain such authority.

Floor sponsor Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, opened debate by chastising conservation officers "need the power to carry out their duties as representatives of the State of Idaho."

But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul argued that "Fish and Game employees have all the authority they need."

"They are not handling the chores they have now to the best of their ability," Neibaur said. "With extra chores they would do less of what they should."

Rep. J. Vard Chabnam, R-Albion, said conservation officers are already using police powers and blurring their way through.

"In this day and age, we need police assistance with all the burglaries and robberies going on," Chabnam said. "This bill would lighten the load of police departments, leaving outlying areas to conservation officers."

Rep. Harold W. Reid, D-Craigmont, said it makes no difference whether the officer is employed by Fish and Game if he has the proper training.

But Rep. Wayne E. Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo, expressed concern that the bill is a step toward gun regulation. He said conservation officers might use the power as "a hammer over the people."

"The bill would only cause harassment of sports people," Tibbitts said.

In closing debate, Winchester stated that most of the northwestern states already use this concept. He said brand inspectors and other employees have this power and haven't abused it.

"I would be the first person to write a repeater if I didn't think the bill would help," he said.

Private parties must reserve permits for Middle Fork trips from June 1 to Sept. 3 and between June 20 and Sept. 7 for the main channel.

## Bryant-led CSI drops Utah

**TWIN FALLS** — Orlando Bryant came up with his biggest point production of the season Monday night in helping College of Southern Idaho defeat Eastern Utah 77-63.

The victory, which runs the Golden Eagle record to 23-2, marked CSI's last regular season home appearance and send them on the road to win up the year with five games.

CSI will be at Bend, Ore. Wednesday to play Central Oregon and returns to Ontario Friday for a key regional battle against Treasure Valley. Next week Coach Mike Mitchell takes his crew to Wyoming for games against Central and Western Wyoming and then winds it up March 3 at North Idaho.

Bryant gave the Eagles some sparking points early in both halves as CSI never trailed after the opening minutes but never put Eastern away, either. Bryant, playing despite injuries that are causing him to lose toe nails, wound up with 17 points, hitting most of them inside against the Eastern zone.

Kenny Justice led eight and Mark Stroud two as CSI got 30 points from the centers, their best single game effort since Christmas.

Coach Mitchell explained the centers became more a part of the game due to the type of zone Eastern Utah ran: "We could flash into a good and expect the man to be open a middle part of the time." Coach Mitchell said. "But it was important that we hit the shot because when our man came up, it gave them two of the three rebounding spots."

John Nielsen got the first Eastern points off the tip-off when both teams forgot which way they were going.

But Bryant then rang in two quick Eagles points. The teams were tied at two through eight, kinda reminding of their game last week when they were tied at two-point intervals from two through 22.

But David Thirkill broke the 8-8 tie with three points and Kip Beard and Jerry Williams came up with points that started CSI toward a 21-14 advantage.

Robleson then came up with four points to bring Eastern back to within four before Justice hit four and Williams and Bryant two each to give the Eagles their biggest lead of the half at 31-20.

That came with 1:46 remaining but before halftime Eastern reeled off six straight points.

That set the pattern for the second half, CSI appearing to verge on a blow-away but Eastern always coming back.



CSI's Jerry Williams (33) and Orlando Bryant (50) dominate the boards

## PGA tournaments up for grabs

**TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI)** — There have been six tournaments played on the PGA Tour this far and there have been six different winners.

It could be that kind of a year where no one player will dominate the Tour the way Tom Watson did in 1978.

Bruce Lietzke is the Tour's latest winner. He took the Tucson Open (the Sunday) by two strokes to join John Mahaffey, Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Lon Hinkle and Hubert Green as 1979 champions.

The Los Angeles Open is the next stop — and the last one in the West — and among the missing will be Lietzke, Hinkle and Green.

Mahaffey, who had to quit at Hawaii two weeks ago because of a hand injury, will try to win this week. Crenshaw will be coming back, too, after a one-week layoff.

Lietzke never intended to play in Los Angeles because of a date to have some wisdom teeth removed. The fact he suffered a muscle pull in the Tucson Open, and was lucky to finish, had nothing to do with his decision to take this week off. He also will rest the following week when the Tour moves to Florida for the Citrus Open.

Sunday was a tough day for Lietzke, physically and mentally. The 27-year-old Texan felt something give while driving on the final hole of the third round Saturday. He had suffered the same sort of pull four times

previously in his career, so he wondered if he might be able to play the final round.

"I scared the life out of me," said Lietzke. "I'll tell you, I had my doubts about playing."

Doctors told Lietzke there is nothing that can be done for the condition and the only relief is to not play golf for a few days. Since he was the leader by two strokes going into the final round, there was no way he would quit without giving it a try.

"I had to hold back on my drives," Lietzke said, "and in the fairways I had to use longer irons than I usually do. I didn't want to hurt myself anymore and my only hope was to finish."

Lietzke birdied the first hole, bogeyed the second and eagled the third. That was his whole round because he parred the remaining 15 for a 68 and a 72-hole score of 15-99, par 265 and a two-stroke victory over defending champion Watson, Buddy Gardner and Jim Thorpe.

Watson was disappointed he didn't win because he had numerous chances for birdie putts and missed. He, Gardner and Thorpe won \$18,667 each and for Gardner and Thorpe that was the "biggest check in their careers." Gardner is only 23 and starting out on his second year on Tour. Thorpe is 30, but his total earnings in two previous tries on the Tour amounted to only \$2,000.



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**Brown owner yearns for simpler days**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell had high praise for the Green Bay Packers impact on pro football and said he yearned for simpler times in the National Football League.

Modell called the Packers the "greatest single force" in building the NFL to the level of popularity it enjoys today.

Modell told the annual Wisconsin pro football awards dinner the Packers' impact on the NFL had always been considerable but that it accelerated with their many championships in the 1960s under the late Vince Lombardi.

Honored with a distinguished service citation, Modell singled out Packer President Dominic Olejniczak and their attorney, Fred Trowbridge, as strong influences in the league's inner circles during some of its most trying times.

He said "things have changed" in football and "some day I hope we can truly get back to the sports society we used to know," apparently a reference to the current difficulties with free agents, high salaries and other problems.

"The Packers have been the greatest single force in building the National Football League to the popularity it enjoys today," Modell said.

Former Oakland Coach John Madden, who quit recently for health reasons, saluted Lombardi as one of his idols.

"I patterned myself after him," said Madden in receiving the Lombardi Award from Packer Coach Bart Starr, and remembered how he had spent his savings in the 1950s to attend a coaching clinic by Lombardi.

Rookie linebacker John Anderson of Waukesha, who shared co- rookie awards with wide receiver James Lofton, said he looked upon the honor as "motivation to what lies ahead, a stepping stone. Dreams are a little more important than memories."

Bob Lord, backfield coach for the Packers, honored running back Terrell Middleton as the offensive player of the year and said he called him "every two weeks during the offseason to improve his mental toughness. This was one of the things we felt he lacked before becoming a star."

Middleton became the first Packer since fullback John Brockington to rush for 1,000 yards. Lord said Middleton came to camp with the right mental attitude and he told him before the opening game with Detroit that "the job is yours and you can succeed."

End Ezra Johnson was honored as defensive player of the year and center Mick Tingelhoff of the Minnesota Vikings received the Forrest Gregg award. The Bart Starr award went to defensive back Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins, who reminded Modell and Starr he is a free agent.

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13 Auto club  
14 Vast period of time  
15 Falsifying Guthrie  
16 "Christmas Carol" character  
17 Wall border  
20 Sprays  
21 To the (Fr.)  
22 By birth  
23 Corner (Fr.)  
24 Causes  
30 Church part  
31 Wet  
32 Mae West role  
33 Southern general  
34 River in Turkey  
35 Strike out (abbr.)  
36 Goalie's head (2 wds.)  
38 Washed down  
39 Rent out  
40 Lighed

**DOWN**

1 Normandy invasion day  
2 Long ago  
3 Songstress Fitzgerald  
4 Salekeeper  
5 Type of rubber  
6 "Toad"  
7 Highlander's cap  
8 Woodwork features  
9 Chieftan  
10 Procrastination  
11 Seth's son  
12 Hobrow letter  
20 Pack  
22 Verses here

23 Hero's shoe  
38 Sient of college cheer  
24 Spread out  
25 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)  
26 McNelly's partner  
27 Bravos (Sp.)  
28 Cleopatra's river  
29 Vehicle on runners  
31 Exclamation of annoyance  
34 Monkeys  
35 Drawing points  
37 Earliest born

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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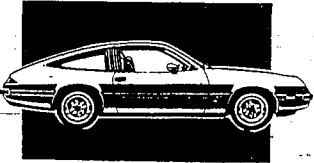
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