

Wednesday briefing



Doctors are optimistic about separating Siamese twin girls, joined at the head, shown in care unit

Doctors give Siamese twin operation good odds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Caroline and Christine Obermayer, prematurely born Siamese twins attached at the head, have a 50 percent chance of surviving an operation to separate them.

The twins were born Thursday — three months premature — to Nancy Obermayer, 26, and her husband, Richard M., a Chicago police homicide detective.

Doctors have yet to schedule surgery, though they are confident it will be successful. Dr. Oscar Sugar, head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Illinois Medical Center, said the twins have a "95 percent chance of survival."

"We are in no hurry about this operation," Sugar told a news conference. "The babies have to be large and healthy enough to withstand the rigors of a separation operation."

The infants, currently weighing 2 pounds each, are experiencing the "basic problems of prematurity."

Sugar said. Both are in oxygen tents and receiving blood transfusions.

He said it is "very probable" the twins have separate brains and blood circulating channels to the brain.

"The parents of the twins remained hopeful about their first-born."

"We don't know why," Obermayer said. "It just is. We're optimistic. It's in the hands of the doctors."

Bert Lance wins hearing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered a lower court to hear a motion that seeks to bar prosecution of former Budget Director Bert Lance on bank fraud charges because of news leaks that occurred during the grand jury probe that led to his indictment.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that U.S. District Judge Richard Freeman of Atlanta improperly dismissed the motion by Lance's attorneys, who contend that, because of the leaks, their client was denied a fair hearing by the grand jury.

The grand jury indicted Lance in May 1978 on 21 counts, including misapplying bank funds, falsifying financial statements and making false entries in bank records.

Lance and three others were scheduled to stand trial on the charges next Monday in Atlanta.

Cabinet member joins rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's former Minister of Education, who quit last week, announced Tuesday he was joining the country's most active leftist guerrillas and then left with 12 masked men for an unknown destination.

Salvador Samayoa, who resigned with 38 other high government officials and Cabinet ministers last week, made the announcement at a news conference during which he stood alongside a dozen armed and masked leftist guerrillas from the Popular Liberation Forces.

Candidate put on trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate and one of his party's top vote-getters for a decade, went on trial Tuesday on charges of filing false federal income tax returns.

U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley formally rejected Scott's last-minute motion for a delay and it was announced in court that U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens also refused to order a postponement.

Crowley then ordered that jury selection proceed and four jurors — all men, three whites and one black — were chosen before the trial was recessed for the evening.

Prayer convinces gunman

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A harried gunman allegedly killed his mother and wounded two policemen Tuesday in a siege that trapped 25 children in a nearby day care center for six hours.

A police recitation of the 23rd Psalm — "The Lord is My Shepherd" — finally convinced him to surrender.

David H. Brady, 31, armed with a shotgun, held off police from his apartment for six hours while 25 children and their teachers were trapped inside a church day care center next door.

The siege began following the fatal shooting of the suspect's mother, Mildred Ethel Brady, 63, who died of gunshot wounds to the stomach.

The standoff dragged on for five hours before Tiller positioned himself at the ground floor of a stairway leading to the Brady's second story apartment to recite the 23rd Psalm — at the request of the gunman.

Douglas seriously ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William O. Douglas, who served on the Supreme Court longer than any other man, is "very seriously ill" with pneumonia and kidney failure and is under intensive care, it was learned Tuesday.

The 82-year-old Douglas, who retired from the court in 1975 due to the debilitating effects of a stroke, has been at Walter Reed Army Medical Center since Christmas Eve.

"Mr. Justice Douglas is in guarded condition in the intensive care unit here at Walter Reed Hospital, suffering from progressive lung, renal and kidney failure," said Dr. Donald Steinweg, a hospital medical officer.

Steinweg said Douglas entered the hospital Dec. 24, suffering from pneumonia, and "was placed in the intensive care unit shortly after Christmas."

Today's weather

More snow with heavy accumulations possible

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Rupert and other mountain areas — Periods of snow becoming heavier through Thursday. Accumulations up to 3 inches in valleys and up to 6 inches in the mountains. Gusty winds with blowing and drifting snow. Highs upper 20s. Overnight lows mid-20s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley — "Travelers' advisory for valleys and heavy snow warning for mountain areas — Periods of snow becoming heavier through Thursday. Accumulations up to 3 inches in valleys and up to 6 inches in the mountains. Gusty winds with blowing and drifting snow. Highs upper 20s. Overnight lows near 15.

Synopsis: A "Travelers' advisory remains in effect today as a major winter storm moves across Idaho from the northwest. Gusty winds are expected to cause blowing and drifting snow with hazardous driving conditions.

On Tuesday, light snow fell across Idaho, with precipitation

and accumulation varying through the period with temperatures ranging from traces to more than 20. An inch of snow depths were generally from one to three inches with mountain areas receiving more. Some snowfalls of 15 inches or more were reported.

Temperatures Tuesday were generally in the upper 20s or 30s. The overnight low was 4 below zero at Stanley.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for snow



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	High	Low	Pop	Yearly	Max	Min	Pop
Las Vegas	51	27	100,000	50	100	10	100,000
Los Angeles	64	37	1,000,000	60	100	10	1,000,000
Albuquerque	56	29	100,000	50	100	10	100,000
Chicago	38	23	3,000,000	40	100	10	3,000,000
Boston	38	23	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Denver	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Dallas	46	28	1,000,000	50	100	10	1,000,000
Dayton	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Des Moines	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Honolulu	79	72	1,000,000	80	100	10	1,000,000
Indianapolis	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Kansas City	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Portland, Ore.	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
San Francisco	54	37	1,000,000	50	100	10	1,000,000
Seattle	46	28	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
St. Louis	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000
Washington	34	18	1,000,000	40	100	10	1,000,000

National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	56	29	100,000
Boston	38	23	1,000,000
Chicago	38	23	3,000,000
Dallas	46	28	1,000,000
Dayton	34	18	1,000,000
Des Moines	34	18	1,000,000
Honolulu	79	72	1,000,000
Indianapolis	34	18	1,000,000
Kansas City	34	18	1,000,000
Las Vegas	51	27	100,000
Los Angeles	64	37	1,000,000
Milwaukee	34	18	1,000,000
New Orleans	64	37	1,000,000
New York	34	18	1,000,000
Philadelphia	34	18	1,000,000
Pittsburgh	34	18	1,000,000
Portland, Me.	34	18	1,000,000
San Diego	64	37	1,000,000
San Francisco	54	37	1,000,000
Seattle	46	28	1,000,000
St. Louis	34	18	1,000,000
Washington	34	18	1,000,000

U.S. takes retaliation steps

Continued from page A1

At the same time, officials conceded that a number of items on the administration's original list of retaliation actions had been shelved or discarded.

These included: a plan to demand cutbacks in the Soviet Embassy staff of 200 in Washington and reduce the U.S. Embassy staff of 197 in Moscow; a proposal to curtail access to U.S. ports by Soviet merchant ships, and a proposal to reduce the number of Soviet journalists, now 23, assigned to the United Nations headquarters in New York.

But moving with a new sense of urgency, federal agencies Tuesday took the following steps:

The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered that the Soviet airline, to limit its New York-Moscow flights to two a week instead of three in winter and four in summer. The ruling becomes effective Sunday.

The State Department notified the Soviets they would not be permitted to open a consular office in New York and directed them to send 17 diplomats — back to the Soviet-Liaison expeditiously. At the same time, the United States said it would not open an American consulate in Kiev and

withdrew seven U.S. diplomats from that city in the Ukraine.

The State Department also canceled negotiations with the Soviets to renew a cultural exchange agreement which expired Dec. 31.

The Coast Guard sent enforcers out to the Bering Sea between Russia and Alaska to make sure the Soviets do not get more fish than allowed under Carter's new limits. Trans-Union Secretary Neil Goldschmidt announced the Coast Guard was doubling its patrol force in the area and increasing air surveillance as well.

U.N. awaits move to bring Soviet issue to full body

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Tuesday awaited a move to bring the issue of Soviet troops in Afghanistan before the General Assembly, where it would be immune from the Soviet veto that killed it in the Security Council.

In Manila, Philippines Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said his country and four other non-aligned nations would submit a resolution. But Philippine Ambassador Alejandro Yango said he had not yet received instructions from his government to ask for the debate in the 152-nation assembly.

The Security Council was also expected to take up the U.S. request for sanctions against Iran by Thursday. The United States has already

drafted and circulated a sanctions resolution which is now under private discussion by the Council members. U.S. sources were confident to obtain the required nine votes by the end of the week.

The Soviet Union Monday vetoed a Council resolution that called for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. All thirteen other Council members voted for the resolution and only East Germany sided with Moscow.

Since the big powers have no veto right in the 152-nation Assembly, it can adopt such a resolution by a simple majority vote.

Non-aligned sources said they

expected better than two-thirds of the assembly to adopt a similar resolution after another debate. A broad coalition of non-aligned and Western countries has denounced the Soviet move.

Under the rules of the U.N. Charter and a special General Assembly resolution titled "United for Peace," dating back to the 1950 Korean war, the assembly can convene in a world emergency and take its own decisions if the Security Council is paralyzed by a veto.

The Philippines and its four supporters can submit the request for a special Assembly session in the council, which must approve it by a majority of at least nine votes.

Hostages can't be released

Khomeini to enter seclusion for 14 days due to fatigue

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Iranian workers marched on the occupied U.S. Embassy Tuesday, demanding "U.S. and Soviet imperialism" and the 60th day of captivity for 50 American hostages.

A spokesman for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced the 70-year-old religious leader would take a two-week vacation because of fatigue.

show support for the Khomeini regime.

"Down with American and Soviet imperialism," they cried, coupling the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan with their grievances against the United States. "Neither East nor West on Islam!"

The demonstrators covered just about all bases with their slogans. En route, they stopped in front of the Palestine Liberation Organization office, forming the Israeli consulate and shouted, "Death to Israel!"

And there were more of the same cries they have chanted for weeks — "Death to Carter, death to the Shah!"

"The Islamic revolution is a two-week vacation and see no visitors because

he is extremely tired, a spokesman said.

The announcement meant the hostages almost certainly will remain there until he returns, since Khomeini is considered the only man in Iran who can free them.

A spokesman said Khomeini will close his doors and not take part in any meetings for 15 days starting Jan. 12. The religious leader announced similar vacations in the past, but generally cut them short.

In Paris, an Iranian opposition leader said Moscow-line Communists are scheming to replace Khomeini with a regime like the new pro-Soviet one in Iran — in a bid to bring Afghanistan.

Commission fixing charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-2 Tuesday that real estate brokers may be sued under federal antitrust law for allegedly fixing the price of their commissions.

In the first such case to reach the high court, the court held that a group of real estate home buyers and sellers have the right to press their claim that area realtors conspired to fix prices in violation of the Sherman Act.

The suit overturned a lower court's dismissal of the class action suit on grounds the brokers' activities were purely local and did not substantially affect interstate commerce.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing

for the court, ordered the case sent to the lower court for trial. Ruling home owners may be able to prove the brokerage activities substantially affected interstate commerce.

"On the record thus far made," the Justice said, "it cannot be said that there is an insufficient basis for petitioners to proceed at trial to establish Sherman Act jurisdiction."

Burger noted that an "appreciable amount of commerce" is involved in the marketing of residential property in New Orleans and in the insuring of titles for the property.

The home buyers and sellers charged that the Real Estate Board of

New Orleans Inc., Jefferson Board of Realtors, and several firms and realtors doing business in the greater New Orleans area, conspired to illegally fix prices by setting their standard commission at 6 percent of the purchase price.

The complaining parties said the activities were "within the flow of interstate commerce" and "have an effect upon that commerce."

The case originally was dismissed by the federal district court in New Orleans.

The dismissal was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held the homeowners failed to show the brokers were integral participants in interstate commerce.

Real estate brokers can be sued for anti-trust action, court rules

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Grain markets reopen today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission announced Tuesday futures trading in grain and soybeans will resume today after a two-day moratorium.

The halt in trading allowed the market to assess effects of the U.S. embargo on grain for Russia.

The Agriculture Department named 13 firms whose grain and soybeans sales contracts with the Soviet Union will be "frozen" by the government to cushion the impact of the embargo.

A Senate subcommittee announced it would hold hearings on President Carter's decision to cut off sales of 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybeans as well as high technology to Russia in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

The government has offered to buy up contracts worth \$2.5 billion from grain companies who would be required to pay off their contracts with elevators, who in turn would have to pay off farmers.

The department said the companies include four of the five multinational giants — Louis Dreyfus, Cargill, Continental Grain and Bunge — but not the fifth, Andre.

The other firms are Gurnea Grain, Farmers Export, Tradings, Philip Brothers, Alfred C. Toepfer, Tidewater Grain, Pasternak-Baum, Goodpasture Export and Goldkist.

At a briefing, Deputy Agriculture Secretary Jim Williams said taking over the contracts was "the only way to protect the farmer" against the consequences of the embargo.

The government will hold nearly 14 million tons of grain, 740,000 tons of

soybeans, 400,000 tons of soybean meal and 30,000 tons of soybean oil until it can be sold in the marketplace without disrupting prices.

James Stone, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said markets could reopen Wednesday because it was now known "what actions the government will take."

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take, and market participants have had time to assess the impact of the embargo.

The suspension had applied to futures for wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, soybean oil and soybean meal on four Midwest commodity exchanges.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the Senate International Finance subcommittee will hold hearings on Carter's decision Jan. 22-23, at which Congress convenes.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1980 in the Gregorian calendar.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus.

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

Early American patriot Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10, 1738.

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1925, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson was sworn in as governor of Texas, the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross had become governor of Wyoming.

In 1970, a nursing home fire killed 31 people in Marietta, Ohio.

A thought for the day: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, said, "Labor disgraces no man. Unfortunately, you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

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Idaho LEGISLATURE

Boise mayor gives legislators extra year of free parking

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Mayor Dick Eardley broke a Council stalemate Monday night to give state legislators free-parking privileges near the statehouse for another year.

Last week the council's parking committee voted unanimously to recommend that the 105 state legislators not be allowed parking passes during the session. The committee reasoned that the city could earn extra funds by requiring legislators to pay for the parking privileges.

Eardley, who has pushed to deny legislators their traditional free parking privileges during the past three years, said he feared refusing the passes would cause some lawmakers to hold a grudge against the city when bills of interest to Boise are raised this session.

Judge: Legislature acted too late on water standards

BOISE — An district court judge Tuesday said last year's Legislature acted too late in amending a state regulation establishing water quality standards at the American Falls Dam.

In a decision handed down in the 4th Judicial District, Judge Gerald F. Schroeder said Idaho's Legislature may amend state agency rules and regulations, but that it must do so within the first 45 days of the legislative session immediately following the establishment of the regulation.

A case in point stemmed from a 1974 water quality standard adopted by the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare. That standard set the level of dissolved oxygen required in the Snake River immediately below Amer-

ican Falls Dam at 6 parts per million. That standard was challenged by the Idaho Legislature in 1979, when by a concurrent resolution that body ordered the standard lowered to 5 parts of oxygen to a million parts of water.

The lower standard was originally sought by the Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District. Those lower standards meant expensive equipment for oxygen injection into the Snake River will not have to be installed.

Opponents of the lower standards said the reduced-oxygen concentration could kill fish immediately below the dam.

argued the use of a concurrent resolution to amend an agency rule made the change invalid. Schroeder said the change was simply too late to take effect. Schroeder refused to decide whether concurrent resolutions were proper or improper methods of rule amendment.

According to a decision, any legislative or agency rules or regulations must take place by the 45th day of the next regular session.

The decision means the level of dissolved oxygen in the Snake River at the American Falls Dam should be established at 6 parts per million, but spokesmen at the Department of Health and Welfare have said they may change their rules, accepting the lower oxygen standard, at a meeting today in Boise.

State's chief economist supports Evans' revenue figures

BOISE (UPI) — The state's senior economist today reaffirmed Gov. John V. Evans' predictions of general account revenue for fiscal 1981, but said Idaho's economy will be "totally flat" this calendar year.

There is nothing in our monitoring process to give us reason to believe it should be raised or lowered," economist Richard Slaughter said of the governor's prediction of \$367.85 million in revenue for 1980, which would leave the state with a revenue surplus of about \$17 million.

Slaughter said total general account collections should add up to \$399.2 million in 1981. Coupled with the \$17 million calculated surplus this fiscal year, the general account at the end of 1981 would contain \$408.2 million, leaving Idaho with a surplus of \$2 million.

There will be a totally flat economy for Idaho in 1980," Slaughter said in noting employment projections for this calendar year indicate there will be a drop of one-tenth percent in the number of employed in Idaho.

He said growth in mining and some manufacturing areas would help offset sharp drops in wood products occupations.

Illustrating the expected economic slowdown in Idaho this year was Chuck Jepson, a division controller for Hewlett-Packard Co.

He said I-P's sales growth in Idaho, which was calculated at about 50 percent in 1979, would fall off to 25 percent this year, still leaving it one of the fastest-growing businesses in Idaho.

Jepson also repeated warnings from the computer-manufacturing firm that it may decide not to expand further in Idaho because of economic factors. "We are concerned Idaho may present more extra costs than other states that we may not want to pay," Jepson said.

Proposed water-quality standards would make it more expensive for I-P to build a planned printed-circuit complex in Ada County than in another state, Jepson said.

He also complained that the 1 percent property-tax initiative — which has forced the University of Idaho to curtail its computer science program — could

forced I-P to look outside Idaho for its highly trained technical employees.

"The key to our success is to develop much better and more innovative products than our competitors," Jepson said. "And this means we must be able to recruit the top technical people."

I-P, which added more than 500 employees in 1979, probably will hire only 300 additional people this year, Jepson said.

Jim Day of the state Employment Department told the committee growth in Idaho during 1980 "will be considerably slower than during the past two or three years."

The only growth will be population-related," he said. "But we don't expect a serious recession in Idaho."

Continued on page B2

Dark horse Pressler quits, lacks the 'oats'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota bowed out of the crowded GOP presidential race Tuesday.

Pressler, 37, told reporters the \$50,000 to \$60,000 contributed to his race was "not enough money to be a viable national candidate," although he has managed to campaign in 30 states since entering the contest Sept. 25.

Pressler said he also became aware he could not get by with campaigning only at night and on weekends, and had promised South Dakota voters he would not let presidential aspirations interfere with his Senate duties.

Questioned at a news conference, Pressler said being excluded from the recent debate between other Republican candidates in Iowa affected his decision but was not "conclusive." "We don't have the kind of credibility that it takes," he conceded. "We were not included in the polls."

Pressler said, and "media begs money." He said Don Lias, his South Dakota chairman, looked into the campaign treasury recently and said, "There's not enough oats to feed even a dark horse."

Pressler, who campaigned on a pledge to "promote renewable solar energy and other alternatives to costly oil imports, pointed out that President Carter has adopted his position on gasoline.

The administration previously said it would take a decade to gear up to distill enough alcohol to make gasoline a mixture of alcohol and gasoline — but Carter now plans to try it in one year, Pressler said.

"The administration basically agreed the nation can do what I said it could do," Pressler said. "I don't know what they are going to do other than talk about it. I predict alcohol will be in both parties' platforms this year."



Sen. Larry Pressler drinks water from "gasohol" glass.

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...But Anderson gains

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, his underdog presidential campaign boosted by his surprise appearance in the Republican debate, Tuesday proposed new wage and price guidelines with stiff tax penalties for violators.

Anderson's plan — which would set short of controls but would be much tougher than guidelines — also would include tax breaks for workers and unions who accept wage increases less than allowed under the guidelines, or for businesses which raise prices less than permitted.

As part of an overall plan to give a quick shock to inflation, Anderson said that as president he also would ask Congress immediately to defer or rescind \$10 billion in currently authorized spending.

Interest in Anderson has picked up since the GOP presidential debate in Des Moines Saturday, in which he participated with five other Republican candidates.

There is a growing feeling among Anderson campaign officials that he was the clear winner of the debate although all the candidates did well. According to Anderson and his campaign staff, calls offering volunteer services and financial help have been pouring in since the debate.

A fund-raising reception for wealthy potential contributors, planned for New York Thursday had received only 35 acceptances before the debate. By Monday, however, the figure was up to 85 with some persons calling to reverse their earlier decisions not to attend.

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Carter, Kennedy duel in Iowa over embargo

United Press International President Carter's spokesman Tuesday denounced Sen. Edward Kennedy for politically exploiting the grain embargo against Russia.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the 17-million-ton cutback in grain shipments to the Soviet Union "is the most punitive of all the steps the president has taken" and would cause the worse meat shortages in the Soviet Union since World War II.

Kennedy, denouncing Carter's foreign policy while campaigning against the President in Iowa, said the grain embargo is too high a price for the American farmer to pay.

As for how Carter is faring, Powell said the results in Iowa may depend on whether the administration can convince farmers they are not carrying the full burden of the embargo.

Carter's campaign chief Robert Strauss had a much gloomier outlook on Iowa, saying "we're losing" and "we're badly behind." Other Democrats accused Strauss of crying "wolf" and said Carter is still ahead.

But apparently Kennedy's chances in Iowa appear good enough to have convinced the senator to spend most of this week campaigning in the state and to buy 30 minutes of state-wide television time next Monday.

Kennedy told farmers in Perry, Iowa he would never impose an embargo on grain as Carter has done.

Carter has decided against any Iowa appearances, but his campaign is throwing in dozens of surrogates on his behalf, including first lady Rosalynn Carter and son Chip, who spent the day in the state. Later this week Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister, and former Sen. Murl Humphrey will join the Carter effort there.

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The Times-News

Editorials

The U.N. and the new diplomacy

The image of the United Nations as a world peace-keeping body has been badly shaken as a result of its ineffectiveness in recent international crises.

In fact, in the space of only a few months, the world may have passed by the U.N. in the traditional sense; the future of the body may well rest with how well it reshuffles its efforts to deal with what might be termed "the new diplomacy."

No one should realize this more than Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who was shunned, embarrassed and left helpless in a feeble effort to break the hostage stalemate in Iran. In attempting to play traditional diplomacy on the Ayatollah Khomeini, Waldheim didn't even get an audience with the Mullah, he was left "dazed" after militant radicals rocked his car in Tehran. He called his talks "helpful" but that was diplomatic fluff, a face-saving statement.

On Monday, the U.N. participated in a charade when the Security Council took up the debate of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets did the expected, vetoing a resolution aimed at protesting the Afghan action. East Germany also vetoed the plan, but that was just for show; any one of the five permanent council members (U.S., Soviets,

Britain, France, China) can stymie the security council, just as the Kremlin has done for 119 times since 1946.

Never mind that most of the 46 speakers at the security council debate condemned the Soviets, or that the Soviet invasion on its face is a flagrant violation of U.N. principles.

An emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly can be called to debate the Afghanistan issue, but even if a resolution is passed, it would have no enforcement powers and therefore have no impact on the Soviets. Even before Iran and Afghanistan, other world events have shaken the base of the U.N.: The 1973 oil embargo and the subsequent shift in global power to the oil-rich sheiks of the Middle East left the U.N. helpless and bewildered.

Detesting of the Egyptian-Israeli crisis, at least for the time being, came about through the efforts of the United States, not the U.N.

Khomeini and Iran have changed the rules of the game. The Soviets can invade and prevent any world body censure. The bottom line is that traditional diplomacy no longer meets the test of preventing or defusing world crises.

How well the U.N. handles its own crisis will be one of the great challenges of the 1980s.



Letters

Drunken drivers

Editor, Times-News: Several letters and articles in the Times-News recently dealing with the subject of drunken drivers, and I would like to pursue this topic further.

I am with the Twin Falls County legislators Nov. 26 at their constituent meeting in Twin Falls to argue for stiffer penalties for drunken driving. In response to my comments, one of the senators drunkenly stated most Idahoans don't want stiffer penalties for drunken driving. I find this hard to believe. Perhaps the senator was really saying that a small, but influential minority of Idahoans was opposed to this. If that is the case, then the "silent majority" should become vocal and make their views known on this topic by contacting their legislators.

The typical person rarely concerns himself with controversial matters until or unless the matter directly affects him. This is the case with my concern about drunken drivers. My wife and I were stopped at a traffic light when another car ran a red light and smashed into a third car and mine, totaling all three cars. The driver of the offending car had been drinking heavily. Thank God, no one was seriously injured.

Recently I read where the drunk driver that killed Dale Hochstrasser had his hand slapped (\$200 fine and 6-month jail sentence reduced to one weekend and a year's probation) for his heinous offense. That's an outrage!

When will Idahoans rise up and say "Enough!" Will I take the death of a senator's wife or the governor's son or daughter before stronger action is taken?

I think a law should be passed stipulating mandatory minimum sentences for persons convicted of drunken driving. Perhaps a \$1000 fine and revocation of their driver's license for two years as a first offense would make more people consider the seriousness of driving while under the influence of alcohol for other drugs.

For that matter, I know such a law would eliminate all drunk drivers from the highways, but if it reduced the number of drunk drivers on the road and the corresponding fatalities by only 10 to 20 percent, it would be worth the effort. It would be a start.

Surely this letter by itself will not be enough to bring about enactment of such a law, but if enough individuals, public service groups, and religious groups were to push for stiffer penalties for drunk drivers, we could get a law passed which would help make our highways safer for all.
ROBERT L. FORSTER
Twin Falls

Yelling 'commie'

Editor, Times-News: I would like to reply to the letter written by R.D. Deno and published Jan. 2. Mr. Deno is typical of the sanctimonious Idaho supporters in this state, that is, narrow minded, short sighted and totally confused.

First, I am giving your paper for carrying a story on Page 10 of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and a few pages later, condemning Hansen for being in Iran. Most fairly intelligent people know the difference between the front page news and the

editorial page. Apparently Mr. Deno does not.

Second, Mr. Deno says you do not know what is going on over there, he means Iran, I think, but implies that George does and is more capable of handling it than the entire U.S. foreign service. Preposterous!

Third, Mr. Deno threatens us with world communism, loss of freedom, and \$5 gas if George isn't allowed to showboat around Tehran. Move over, Joe McCarthy, here comes Robert Deno.

Mr. Deno's letter is the common nonsense of Hansen himself. Wave the flag madly, scream at the top of your voice, label everyone around you a conservative, and maybe no one will listen closely enough to realize you haven't said anything that matters or done anything that counts.

When are you people who elected George Hansen going to wake up? When are you going to ask yourself what he has done for you? If you will please, please read the Congressional Record, you will see just how poor our representation of Congress really is.

Hansen is one of the best friends the liberal side of the floor of Congress has. It's simple. If you can't get a liberal elected, the next best thing is a conservative who is ineffective, lacking in intellect and willing to trade his duties in Congress for a few grandstand plays. Most Idahoans can't be fooled forever. I hope you are no exception, Mr. Deno.
RED BARBER

Jerome

Child abuse

Editor, Times-News: 1979 - Year of the Child: I wish to thank the people of Twin Falls who contributed clothes and games to the two young boys who came to our area just before Christmas.

The boys' mother died three years ago and they had been living in various homes because the father did not want them. They came here with hopes of a new home, and a new way of life.

The couple who took the 13 and 15 year old boys tried to get help from our government agencies to no avail. Leppard said it was out of their jurisdiction. They couldn't get food stamps as the bread winner had made too much money the previous month, even though he had been laid off for 10 days. And had taken the last of his check to buy Christmas dinner and make a rent deposit on a house so the boys would have a bedroom (together) and wouldn't have to sleep in the living room as they had been doing.

They went to Health and Welfare which said they were eligible to receive \$142 a month for both boys, but since the boys were both going to get Social Security of \$124 they would make up the difference of \$8 for the month. And there was no certainty they would receive any medical benefits.

Then, what does a person do? This young couple does not have the finances to keep the boys so it seems there are three alternatives. Both boys could quit school and go to work or go into foster homes or sent back on the streets of California.

Our TV announcer says there is help for an abused child. But as J.J. Sleen wrote in your editorial page, she couldn't get any help for her young

neighbor boy, neither is there help for these boys. Do you think I've found another form of child abuse through our government system?

It's not such a happy merry-go-round, especially for children too young to fight for themselves.
M.P. ELLIS
Twin Falls

Trade boycott

Editor, Times-News: In reference to the situation in Afghanistan it is frightening and one wonders where the Soviet Union will strike next.

Every citizen of the United States should write his or her respective congressman and the president and demand the United States boycott Russia, in all forms of trade.

Our government should pressure the Security Council to urge other nations to join the boycott.

The author Solzhnitsyn made the statement and I quote, "Russia could be brought to her knees, if she had no foreign trade."

It's time common sense is used. Since it is the middle class which carries the world on its shoulders, and pays the price of our leaders' blunders, it is time to speak up and be heard.
MADELINE WALKER
Jerome

Liquor stores

Editor, Times-News: With regards to a recent article concerning the various aspects of the state of Idaho and its prime and lucrative business of selling liquor...

All proponents would undoubtedly say this practice was initiated to enable the state to control this product. Any excuse to obtain the proceeds from such a lucrative enterprise would be readily acceptable.

Anyone who opposes this practice of the state entering into private business would be very correct. This is a product to be dispensed by privately owned stores, with each unit taxed by the state and the license fees established by law. The stores would be on a per capita basis, as they are now.

Under present conditions most liquor outlets are leased and the clerk hired to man them. The stock is merged, limited to liquor, and high priced.

The private store would be loaded with every available liquor product, glasses, ice, snacks, beer, etc., a pleasant atmosphere, and competitive prices. If a brand was purchased for \$5.00, it would cost \$10.00.

The public is totally being exploited by state and liquor stores and this should not be. The product is high because of inefficient operation and maintained that way because of no competition. So the private stores would eliminate all the hundreds of cases of liquor bootlegged in from out of state.

At a meeting I attended during the early 1970s, the main speaker, a state liquor department executive, told us the state had actually lost money in this program that year. That might compare to Iraq losing money on oil that year. But the energy excise which would eliminate all the hundreds of cases of liquor bootlegged in from out of state.

JACK MORRIS
Heyburn



Mike Royko

Accident of birth

Chicago Sun-Times

There's a lot of luck involved in the things people wind up doing with their lives, and the luck factor begins at birth.

One of the finest minds I've ever run into belongs to a tool and die maker. As luck had it, he approached young manhood in the depths of the Great Depression as a member of a very poor immigrant family.

So he learned hard work and was grateful to have the chance. By the time he was 30, he was one of the finest tool and die makers in the city. College-trained engineers at the big plant would come and ask his advice on technical problems that stymied them.

There's nothing wrong with tool and die making. It's an honorable craft. But I've sometimes wondered what he would have done had it been his luck to be born into a family with money to send him to colleges or space ships?

In contrast, one of the biggest dummies I've ever known somehow squeaked through an Ivy League university. He even managed to stumble through his law school. After several attempts, he managed to pass his bar exam and joined a prestigious law firm that was part of Ivy League.

Even those who were too dumb to knot their old school ties. Last time I saw him, he was successful, prospering and still not quite as smart as my toughest friend.

I've sometimes wondered what would have become of Ivy League if he had been born poor instead of to a family that had millions. I suspect that he couldn't have held a job selling corn cobs in a deli because he'd have sliced off his thumb the first day.

It's true that children of poor families achieve great heights. That's part of the American dream. But it doesn't really happen as often as we like to think. It's also true that some children of wealth, social position and influence wind up as busmen. More these days, because of drugs. But as a young man, he was a lower golf handicap than the company, while those who grew up behind the L tracks work on the company's assembly line.

Which leads me to the subject of Sen. Edward (Teddy) Grobnick, who is being viewed by some as the

salvation of our country. The very thought of money on the tubes is enough to send his supporters into a swoon.

He is the closest thing this country has to political royalty.

But I wonder: Had he been born, say, Edward (Teddy) Grobnick, the son of a loading dock foreman — would he be where he is today?

Would success leap at someone like Eddy Grobnick if he had the same brain as the handsome, much, same marvelous hair, same character as Teddy Grobnick — but no family millions and influence; no famous brothers; no ruthlessly clever and ambitious father; no horde of intellectual hired hands to do his thinking and planning and speech writing for him?

Would normally sane people be kissing Edward (Teddy) Grobnick's feet and pleading with him to lead us down the glory road?

Well, we do know that even with the wealth, influence, and pushy father, Teddy Kennedy was kind of a klutz as a young guy. Nobody ever figured him to one-up Einstein. He was known for laziness, a taste for pleasure, and the shortcut.

Would a lowly born Teddy Grobnick, born behind the L, handsome as he might be, have made it to Harvard with those traits? I kind of doubt it.

But Teddy Kennedy went to Harvard. And there he cheated on a test and was kicked out.

If not too bright, Teddy Grobnick had somehow been admitted to Harvard and been kicked out for cheating. That would have become of him?

Would he have been taken back to Harvard did for Kennedy? Maybe. Or maybe Teddy Grobnick would have gone on instead to become an office manager of a collection agency.

But Teddy Kennedy finished Harvard and moved on to the University of Virginia, another prestigious institution, and made it through law school without dazzling anyone with his intellect.

Now, let us assume that lowly born Teddy Grobnick somehow made it through the Virginia school and became a lawyer. What next?

If he was from Chicago and had a political connection, he might have snagged a lowly spot in the public defender's office. Or a law firm might take him on, but probably handling minor cases, since he isn't excep-

tionally bright.

But Teddy Kennedy, kid brother of a President, made a brief stop as a prosecutor in Boston; just to have something on his resume, then leaped into the United States Senate at the age of 31, only three years after finishing college.

That would be a lot to expect of Teddy Grobnick had he done as he might be, even with a University of Virginia law degree.

But let's let our imaginations run wild and have lowly born, lazy, inexperienced, but handsome, Teddy Grobnick make it to the U.S. Senate at age 31, three years out of law school.

Then let us suppose that our Teddy Grobnick established an impressive Washington reputation as a playboy, with a taste for booze, often in impressive quantities, and pretty young ladies.

By 1968, when our Sen. Teddy Grobnick had evolved into kind of a puffy-faced, hung-over, 37-year-old, could he have had the Democratic nomination for President — just by asking for it? Would Mayor Daley and other big pols have urged him to take it? Would our millions run off to him?

But Sen. Teddy Kennedy, a puffy-faced, hung-over, 37-year-old, not known for his brain power, had just that opportunity in 1968.

Now let's imagine that by 1960 our fictional Sen. Teddy Grobnick had good-looking young bride in his car, manager for a service with star check, then arranged for vital details of the case to be covered up. What would have become of him?

I figure that would have been the career of our fictional, lowly-born, not-too-bright Sen. Teddy Grobnick's political career.

But here we have his rich, influential prototype — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose bankroll is larger than his brain — being treated as if he were a reincarnation of FDR.

Gee, I wonder what would have happened to someone named Jimmy Carter if he had been born an unknown Georgia country boy, son of an obscure peanut merchant. Could he have made it to the White House — on his own?

Say what you will about him, he did.



Phil Batt

Regrets about attacking energy industry

WILDER — It's a New Year and a time for attempting self-improvement. My resolutions include learning to play the clarinet better. I'd also like to earn a lower golf handicap but we have to be realistic. I've been packing a 28 for years and it isn't likely to decline.

My main resolve is something which is easily obtainable. I am going to refrain from contributing to non-factual discussion of current issues. There is an increasing and deplorable tendency to decide governmental policy on the basis of emotions. This is

particularly true in public attitudes toward the development of energy.

Two of my recent articles could be construed as diversions from a sensible discussion of our energy problems. While they both had legitimate points, they also encouraged popular misconceptions in the energy field.

I don't want to be caught singing the songs of Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader, because I believe that to follow their advice would lead the country to disaster.

The first article concerned the discharge of nuclear waste into the Snake River aquifer. My main point was that the state should not, be powerless if the governor's task force indeed found an immediate health hazard. I suggested that an injunction could be obtained under those circumstances. Well, the task force found no such hazard, so an injunction was not needed, but what the public will remember is the headline, "Frustrated Bat Calls A.N. Waste."

The important fact that the INEL facility is providing us with essential research into making nuclear power

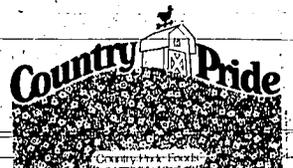
safe is forgotten during such an exchange. I still believe that the use of the aquifer for disposal of all-waste materials should be discontinued but the fact force rightly concluded that there was no immediate urgency. In the meantime, we can all afford to place roadblocks in the way of developing safe, dependable, atomic energy.

The other article took a shot at big oil for their lame excuse concerning rapidly escalating gasoline prices. My

main point was that they shouldn't downplay the fact that high American pump prices are a large factor in their profits. But I engaged in hyperbole and the point came across as an indictment of the profit system. I regret this. The oil companies are not making more on their investment than are businesses in several other major categories. A certain oil giant told me, we should hope that the companies would profit and help make us self-sufficient in energy supplies. Nevertheless, I would hope that the "public relations" experts

working for big oil would change their story to read something like this, "Yes, we're making lots of money and we need it to develop new sources of energy to get Khomeini off our back."

Any rate, I resolve to shun the company of the radicals and do my part to keep the energy discussion where it belongs. Let's encourage energy independence through every available means so we can tell our importers to go eat their turbotons.
Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

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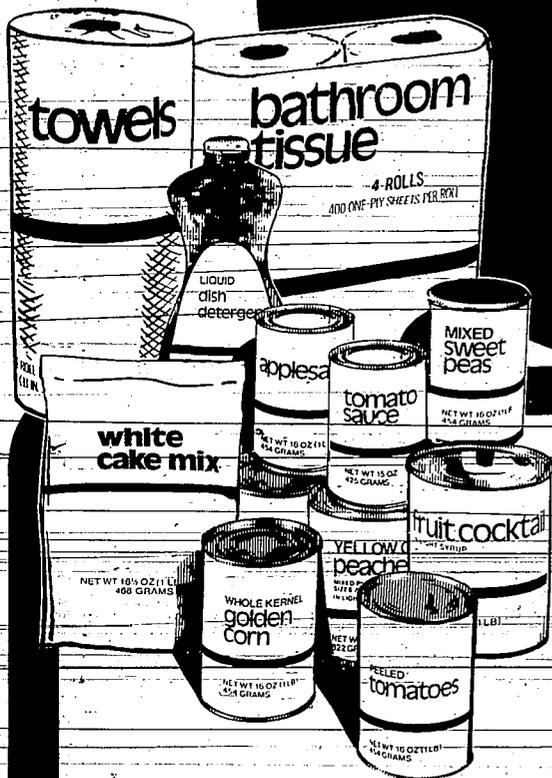
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46 oz.	Tomato Juice	63¢	Hunt's Tomato Juice	77¢	14¢
64 oz.	Fabric Rinse Concentrate	99¢	Downy Fabric Rinse Concentrate	2.11	1.12
gallon	Bleach	73¢	Clorex-Bleach	85¢	12¢
4-roll	Bathroom-Tissue	71¢	Charmin-Bathroom-Tissue	1.09	38¢
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Cost of fixing sewers threatens nation's clean water goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators warned Tuesday that communities will fail to meet the government's 1983 goal for cleaning up American waters unless large-scale sewerage projects are replaced by low-cost alternatives.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said too many communities "still think in terms of high-cost, structurally in-

tensive solutions" to the nation's sewerage problems.

The GAO report said it may cost a whopping \$100 billion to fix the kinds of old sewers found in more than 1,000 U.S. cities unless laws are changed and alternatives found to costly building projects.

The old sewers, which pollute streams during heavy rains, will be replaced if the country wants to meet

the federal goal of making the nation's water fishable and swimmable by 1985.

The GAO report said the emphasis on high-cost projects "simply is not working as the funds in the magnitude required are not available."

It said designers and builders support large systems because they stand to make more money from them. It also said the law is too inflexible to let

the government find cheaper approaches.

The study, which had been requested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called for amending the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 to permit more flexibility in meeting clean water goals.

The report cited estimates ranging from \$40 billion to more than \$100 billion to separate combined or

partially combined sewer systems serving 40 million Americans in 1,179 communities.

"We must change our ways in the 80s if we are truly sincere in our efforts to save tax dollars while protecting the environment," Percy said.

He said low-cost "small-scale" technology should not be a dirty word at EPA and amongst the engineering and architectural professions.

The study said alternatives to building new sewers include cleaning old ones to improve them, more efficient disconnecting downspouts, cleaning streets and placing rain-catch reservoirs on roofs.

But the report said each community must face a decision on whether to solve the problem for \$12 million or 90 percent for \$300 million?



OCAW chief Robert Gross

Oil refinery workers strike; consumer effects unlikely

DENVER (UPI) — Thousands of union workers set up picket lines at oil refineries across the nation Tuesday.

But the industry's first nationwide strike in 11 years was expected to have little immediate effect on U.S. oil production.

"We're on strike, baby," said Peter Fischer, spokesman for the Shell Oil Co. refinery at Norco, La. "The pickets are there, but our staff of supervisory people took over operation of the place without any problems at all."

About 60,000 OCAW members were expected to be affected by the strike, which was authorized Monday by union leaders after the oil companies refused to meet demands for a "sub-

stantial" raise in hourly pay, fully paid health care insurance and more vacation time.

There were indications the strike could be a long one, since most of the refineries were automated and could be operated nearly indefinitely by supervisory personnel. Representatives of the union and the oil companies both agreed the strike would have little effect on gasoline prices.

Company spokesmen said gas shortages could occur if Teamsters began honoring OCAW picket lines, hindering delivery of refined products. But there was no early indication if the drivers were crossing the lines.

Gasoline supplies dwindle; spot shortages more likely

United Press International

U.S. oil companies have reduced their January gasoline deliveries to the lowest level in almost five years, "keeping the country on the ragged edge of shortage for another month," the Lundberg Letter reported Tuesday.

The American motorist faces spot shortages this month despite a 4.8 percent drop in overall demand between April and December of 1979, according to the independent petroleum letter published in Hollywood, Calif.

Lundberg said January's curtailed gasoline supplies and improved U.S. gasoline stocks indicate the oil companies have begun the belt-tightening that will "evidently be necessary to avert worse problems in the spring."

The oil companies plan to deliver

this month 89.4 percent of the gasoline they sold in January 1979, down from 92.2 percent of year-earlier supplies in December.

In terms of gallonage, the companies expect to release 6.13 billion gallons a day in January, the smallest monthly gasoline deliveries in the United States since February 1975 when demand was 6.09 billion gallons a day, Lundberg said.

January's gasoline supplies are 11 percent lower than the 6.49 billion gallons available in December.

Motorist demand, however, historically has plummeted by 7.8 percent in January from December levels, the letter said.

"Thus, the 11 percent cut in supplies from December to January is not as severe as it looks, but even so it's a 2

percentage points lower than the seasonal decrease," Lundberg said.

Sporadic disruptions are likely in January, barring very bad weather because of the tightness of available supplies," it said. "Since January is usually such a poor driving month, relatively good weather would cause commensurately more disruption."

The letter, which specializes in gasoline data, said pump prices are not likely to rise fast enough this month to reduce demand to the January supply level.

The 4.8 percent drop in demand between April and December 1979 was accompanied by a 35.4 percent surge in gasoline prices. Using this measure, each 10 percent price increase would cut demand by 1.4 percent.

OPEC prices stay moderate so far

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World oil prices, despite predictions of a coming glut, show little sign of slipping although the spot market in some refined products has softened in recent weeks, government and industry observers said Tuesday.

Bruce Chalfont, editor of Platt's Oilgram Price Service, said it was too early to tell whether Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was right when he predicted a developing world surplus would moderate prices and restore order to the crude oil market.

He said spot market prices for both gasoline and heating oil began weakening even before December's rancorous meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but "I'm not sure it's any

kind of a trend you can do something with."

The spot market in crude was even more enigmatic, with a shipment of Arab light going for \$10 a barrel last week in the Caribbean, he said.

An Energy Department official agreed softening of heating oil prices could be temporary, a function of mild weather in the past three months.

Saudi Arabia's attempt to hold the line with its \$24 a barrel crude has simply created a \$10-a-price spread within OPEC. Libya is still able to charge \$24.72 a price for its top quality oil.

"It's a free for all in the sense that if you take the oil strictly on basis of quality and transportation differentials, there's no way prices should range from \$24 to \$35," the Energy Department official said.

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World

Mugabe charges truce violations

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian guerrilla leader warned from his headquarters in Mozambique Tuesday his troops would feel free to violate the cease-fire unless Britain stopped allowing arbitrary use of Rhodesian and South African forces in monitoring the truce.

British officials said the number of guerrillas at assembly camps has climbed to nearly 20,000 in the 11th day of the truce. They reported 30 incidents, including the death of one Rhodesian soldier.

In a delayed report, British officials said six black civilians were killed in cross-fire Saturday during a clash between Nkomo guerrillas and Rhodesian police in the bush.

They called it the worst incident in the cease-fire in terms of loss of life, but said they had no other details. Robert Mugabe, one of the two leaders of the Patriotic Front, disclosed in Maputo, Mozambique, that he sent British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher a letter charging there have been cease-fire violations by the British authorities governing Rhodesia for an interim period prior to a transfer to black rule in the colony.

He said South African troops are being allowed to guard bridges on the Rhodesian side of the border and Rhodesian army troops are being allowed to assist police. He also accused black auxiliary troops, loyal to one of his chief rivals, Bishop Abel Muzorewa of "unlettered" conduct.

"If you (the cease-fire violators) continue, I shall regard my side and its forces as equally free to dishonor the cease-fire agreement," Mugabe said.

In Salisbury, authorities rejected Mugabe's charges, saying Rhodesia's British governor, Lord Soames, is acting within his prerogatives, in allowing the deployment of South African and Rhodesian troops in addition to the auxiliaries.

A British source said Rhodesian police needed extra manpower mostly because of cease-fire violations by Mugabe guerrillas.

Gold declines in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Gold prices fell Tuesday in international bullion trading, at some points below \$600, pushing the battered dollar upwards on some exchanges.

After dropping as low as \$595, an ounce in both London and Zurich, the metal closed at \$617 in London — \$13 below Monday's final price — and \$610 in Zurich, a drop of \$15.

Gold had hit a high of \$645 in London on Monday and in Zurich, and some dealers predicted that the market may be leveling off.

In New York, the price per ounce closed at \$606, compared with \$628 at the end of trading Monday. And some dealers predicted that the market may be leveling off.

Some of nervous trading conditions Tuesday apparently were caused by uncertainty over U.S. measures to limit speculation in silver futures and by the downward pressure on grain prices, a New York dealer said.

"But continuing nervousness about East-West relations soon brought buyers of gold back into the market at the close, although not in the numbers seen recently," one London dealer said.

A dealer for Samuel Montagu dealers said, "the bullion market is still very nervous at the moment and anything could still happen to the price." But "today" will buyers and sellers appear in the market so at least trading has steadied out somewhat.

Police killed by Red Brigades

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Red Brigades urban guerrillas using high-powered submachine guns and striking in cover of a dense morning fog ambushed and killed three national policemen Tuesday in Italy's bloodiest terrorist attack in eight months.

Officials said the carabinieri (national policemen) were on routine patrol duty in an unmarked car in an industrial section of Milan, when the attackers hit and ran, making a clean getaway in the fog.

A motorist in a car behind the policemen was slightly wounded in the leg by a stray bullet. He told police four gunmen took aim at their 200-cc car with scarfs wrapped around their faces.

Shortly after the ambush an anonymous telephone caller told the Milan newspaper, Corriere D'Informazione, it was carried out by the Red Brigades, the ultra-leftist group that kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro in the spring of 1978.

It was the bloodiest terrorist attack in the nation since last May, when a dozen Red Brigades members besieged an office of the ruling Christian Democratic party in central Rome and fatally wounded three policemen.

Investigators said the gunmen forced the policemen's car to halt by stopping their own auto in front of it on a highway. The gunmen then jumped out of their car and pumped about 30 rounds of submachine gun fire into the policemen's auto.



Indira Gandhi and son, Sanjay, greet reporters after election

Victorious Gandhi calls for support for India's economy

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indira Gandhi, preparing to become prime minister for a second time in an unprecedented political comeback, called on the nation Tuesday to join her in bringing about India's economic recovery.

"I seek your cooperation to pull the nation out of its present serious economic problems," Mrs. Gandhi, 62, told a throng of cheering supporters.

It was her first public statement since her Indira-Congress party triumphed overwhelmingly in India's seventh national elections, gaining an absolute majority in the parliament. Her hands folded in the traditional Indian salutation, she accepted garlands and bouquets and thanked the people who returned her to power after three years of "political wilderness."

Thousands of supporters began flocking to her modest bungalow Monday when early election returns indicated she would crush her rivals. Mrs. Gandhi was turned out of power in a national election three years ago and her return is without precedent in modern Indian history.

The latest results Tuesday showed her Indira-Congress Party headed for a three-fourths majority in the Lok Sabha, India's lower house.

Only slightly more than half of the nation's 360 million eligible voters cast ballots in the election, a sign of disillusionment with prolonged political infighting.

Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed jubilantly that "law and order will be restored" and "prices will be stabilized" when she regained the helm of the world's largest democracy.

The two issues were the focus of her successful campaign in a year of worsening economic, political and social chaos aggravated by the fall of the government of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

The formal process of installing Mrs. Gandhi as prime minister should begin when the newly-elected members of the Lok Sabha meet, probably Jan. 21, a government official said.

More than a two-thirds majority would ensure Mrs. Gandhi virtual control of the legislative processes and the power to make constitutional changes at will.

Repressive censorship, nationalization of industries and imposition of her opponents during the Desai administration brought about Mrs. Gandhi's downfall.

Tito's ailment could become serious

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's ailment apparently is more serious than official statements of the 67-year-old leader's condition make it out to be, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Yugoslav press statements have only said that Tito is suffering "blood vessel disorder in his legs."

A well-informed Yugoslav source

said that while "the condition is not serious" at present, it could become serious.

The source said that the ailment was a disorder "common to elderly people" in which blood circulation in the legs is impaired and indicated that while surgery was not needed, Tito "would undergo some sort of therapy."

Begin, Sadat extend summit talk

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to extend their seventh summit session by an extra day Tuesday and scheduled a third round of talks.

The two leaders signed a map of the Middle East before them and devoted an hour of private talks to the turmoil in their region, including the growing Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The second day of meetings ran overtime and it was agreed to extend discussions and hold a third round Thursday, the final day of Begin's four-day visit. A planned news conference also was put off.

Sadat's defense minister, Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, disclosed that a first-ever U.S.-Egyptian military exercise was held recently by the air forces of the two nations to test facilities for defense of the area

against any Soviet threat.

Sadat and Begin spent half of their hour and 50 minutes together discussing self-rule for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories and the process of developing relations between them.

Begin's spokesman Pan Fattir said He declined to detail the substance of the talks, held at Begin's hotel on the Nile River island of Sharm-el-Sheikh.

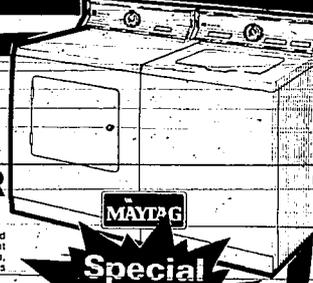
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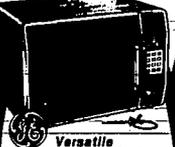
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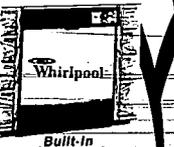
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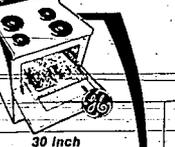
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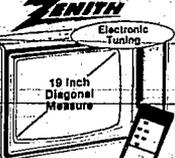


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48 Count Pampers Toilet Diapers **\$6.65**

Surfline Log **\$1.23**

6 oz. Homestyle Soup Starters **\$1.15**

16 oz. Minute Med Chutney Orange Juice **\$1.73**

18 oz. Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix **\$1.25**

2 lb. Jollyman Popcorn **73¢**

12-1 oz. Packages No-Name Cocoa Mix **\$1.09**

16 oz. Arm & Hammer Baking Soda **39¢**

12 oz. American Beauty Medium or White Egg Noodles **67¢**

2 lb. Cat's Brand Cat Food **\$4.23**

2 lb. No-Name Macaroni Rice **59¢**

12 Count Huggies Infant Diapers **\$2.59**

Galton Chlorox 5c off label Bleach **79¢**

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16 oz. Kingston Applesauce **49¢**

12 oz. Traditional Ragù **\$1.39**

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49¢

Arctic Florida Indian River Grapefruit **39¢**

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12 Count Green Cabbage **15¢**

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GINO'S FROZEN PIZZA
99¢

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96¢

2 lb. Dartmouth Circle Cut French Fries **59¢**

20 oz. Kingston Sweet Vegetables **89¢**

20 oz. Kingston Broccoli Cuts **99¢**

8 oz. Dartmouth Cauliflower **49¢**

16 oz. Package Peas **42¢**

16 oz. Package Cook-In-Bags **\$4.45**

Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific merger set

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Two of the country's biggest railroads, the Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific, announced Tuesday their directors have approved a merger.

The terms announced would indicate a deal involving around \$1.1 billion in Union Pacific stock.

It is proposed to exchange 0.55 shares of Union Pacific common and

0.275 shares of a new \$7.25 cumulative annual dividend preferred convertible into common on a share-for-share basis for each share of Missouri Pacific.

Union Pacific stock was selling for \$72 a share when the merger proposal was announced. Missouri Pacific has about 15.76 million common shares outstanding.

The merger proposal must be approved by the Interstate Commerce

Commission and by shareholders and is subject to favorable federal tax rulings.

Because of its size and complexity, the deal would take a long time to pull through. Traditional large rail mergers usually generate opposition and usually prolonged litigation.

Chairman James H. Evans of Union Pacific and Chairman Downing B. Jenks of Missouri Pacific said the prime purpose of the proposal was to

merge the railroad operations but they said it also would contribute to the better development of the two companies' energy and natural resources by bringing Missouri Pacific's large natural gas pipeline and gas exploration production business into the Union Pacific family.

Union Pacific has rich oil properties in ownership through Champlin Petroleum, a large integrated oil company, and also owns Rocky Mountain Energy Co., which with its

subsidiaries has more than 100 billion tons of coal reserves and producing coal mines.

The Union Pacific was the first railroad to cross the continent to California in the mid-19th century. It operates 9,412 miles of track and has some 27,500 workers. Its 1978 railroad revenues were \$1.7 billion.

The parent Union Pacific Corp. earned \$3.91 a share in the first nine months of 1979, up from \$1.66 a year

employees.

Missouri Pacific, based in St. Louis, had revenues of \$1.53 billion for 1978. The railroad is owned by 17,151 shareholders and has 24,445 employees. It operates 11,500 miles of track in the Southwest, Midwest and Pacific states. The parent company earned \$4.56 a share in the first nine months of 1979, including \$1.25 from discontinued operations, against \$0.52 a share a year earlier.

Business

Quarterly growth rate stays strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprise development, the U.S. economy in the third quarter of 1979, the October-December quarter at almost the same pace as the previous three months, a leading government economist said Tuesday.

However, the unexpected economic strength does not alter the forecast of a "moderate and relatively brief" recession during 1980, said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

Mrs. Slater is the first administration economic official to publicly acknowledge that the economy continued to grow throughout 1979, even though many economists believed recession would begin in the fourth quarter.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Richmond, Va., chapter of the American Economic Association, Mrs. Slater said preliminary statistics show that the economy grew at an annual rate of between 2 and 3 percent during the last quarter.

"The largest concern of the year in which recession refused to arrive," she said. "All the makings of recession were there."

Many of us thought that recession had arrived when the gross national product fell at an annual rate of 2.3

percent in the second quarter," Mrs. Slater said.

"However, this loss was recovered in the third quarter, when the economy grew by 3.1 percent," she continued.

"Based on the partial data presently available, it now appears that growth has continued in the fourth quarter — perhaps at an annual rate of 2 to 3 percent."

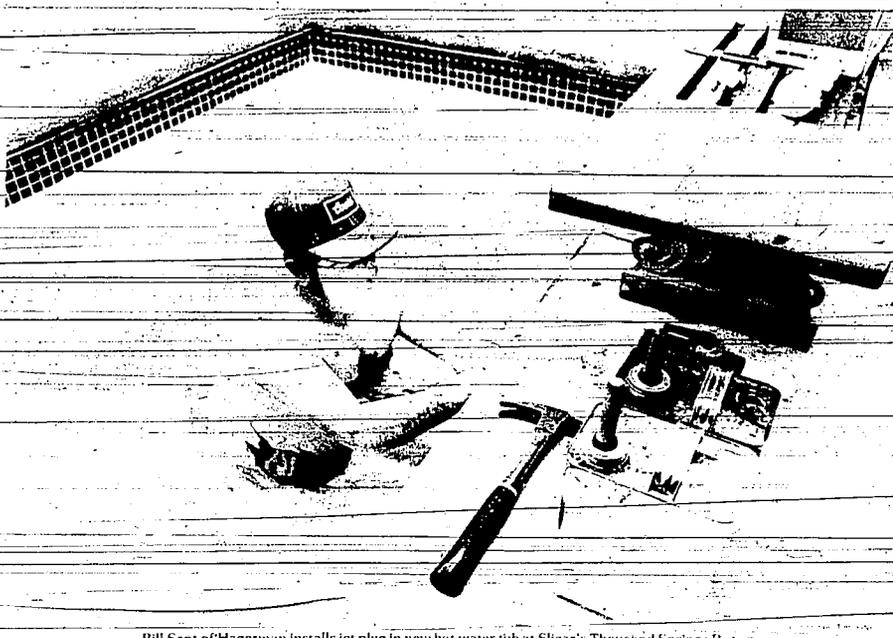
Mrs. Slater cautioned, however, that the forces making for recession are still with us.

"In 1980, the United States must expect to experience a recession," she said. "It will be moderate in its depth, however, and relatively brief, with growth resuming again before the end of the year."

Explaining the inaccurate forecasts of a 1979 recession, Mrs. Slater said that growth during last year's second half came largely from the consumer sector.

Although disposable personal income, adjusted for inflation, has not been rising, growth was sustained because consumers dipped into their personal savings to maintain standards of living.

"The savings rate, she said, "reached an extraordinary low level by the fourth quarter."



Bill Sant of Hagerman installs jet plug in new hot water tub at Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort.

Idahoans steam their troubles away

HAGERMAN — The California fad of getting into hot water to steam troubles away has spilled into Idaho.

Hot tubs and whirlpool baths, long used for therapy at local hot spring resorts, are gaining popularity as home installations and recreation.

Sligar's 1000 Springs Resort, south of Hagerman, has run a geothermally heated swimming pool since 1955. In July, in response to the demand for hot baths, they installed 17 hot tubs, seven of which feature whirlpools.

All of their tubs are filled with water heated underground by the earth's natural forces — Idaho's adaptation of the hot tub craze.

Sligar's new tubs nearby Miracle Hot Springs and Raubers Hot Springs, which for years have featured naturally heated hot baths.

The demand for tubs with room for two or more to soak has increased home tub sales only slightly in Twin Falls. But two dealers here expect sales to increase as the fad spreads.

"Business in California is a lot better. Up here it's been kind of slow. But in the next couple of years it'll pick up," said Brad McMillott, pool salesman for Globe Seed and Feed Co., which sells hot tubs heated by home electricity. His prediction was echoed by Jim Wood, owner of Energy Pump and Equipment Co. He also said both inside and outside — mostly outside — Jacuzzis are becoming popular.

Kessell Huntington, owner of the Hot Spot, a Ketchum hot tub facility, said most of her clients are tourists — because many residents already own tubs. Condominiums and home builders there consider hot tubs necessary installations, just like bathrooms, she said.

Marge Sligar, co-owner of the Sligar resort, said most of her customers are local residents who use the hot water as therapy for arthritis, rheumatism, neckaches or broken or strained limbs. Another couple comes to try to sweat off excess fat, she said.

Parents drop off the kids for an afternoon in the big pool, while they relax in one of the private, all enclosed, hot tub rooms. They can adjust the temperature to their taste — it goes as high as 150 degrees.

While most of the tubs are about 5 feet by 12 feet and fit two to four people, Sligar's features a pool 10 feet by 12 feet for groups of 8 to 10. Sligar says that often groups of teen-agers will reserve the large pool for a special party. The water is piped from three miles away, but the natural pressure is so strong that no pumps are needed to get it to the earth's surface, she said.

The whirlpools have the same effect as a heated swimming pool in 1960, they didn't naturally do major remodeling of their facility. But in the last two to three years, people were hotting "Hot Bath, Hot Bath." So we decided, what the heck, we'll give it a stab," Sligar said.

The finishing touches are now being completed. Sligar said they also intend to equip one bath for severely handicapped persons.

However, because hot water increases the heart beat, those with pacemakers or heart conditions should not soak for more than a few minutes, she said.

Mrs. Verma Hall of Hagerman visits Sligar's baths two to three times a week. Recovering from back surgery, Hall finds the water relaxes her muscles so she can flex her limbs with less pain during necessary exercises. While she's not touting the hot tub as a complete cure-all, she does say "It soothes the aches and gives me a chance to do exercises I should be doing in a nice pleasurable way."

Since water makes movements easier, whirlpool treatments are used in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for patients with severe burns and hip and back injuries who must exercise joints in danger of atrophy.

Hall noted that Europeans use mineral and hot baths strictly for medicinal purposes, while Americans use them for recreation as well. Both England, and Baden-Baden, Germany, are two spots where people not only soak in the water, they drink it as well.

The establishment of public hot baths dates back to the Romans. Today, people in some states are willing to pay \$8 and up for a chance to sit in a tub of water, according to Huntington. Idaho prices are not that high. Sligar charges \$3.50 for 1 1/2 hours in the Jacuzzi and \$2.50 for unlimited time in the hot tubs. Customers are also free to use other pools.

Miracle Hot Springs charges \$2 for their baths (which do not have whirlpool pumps) until 4 p.m. on weekdays. On weekends, and after 4 p.m., the price is \$2.50. Their 15 private baths and two exercise pools are open to the sky, but the water's heat keeps all parts of the body warm. For some, that's part of the appeal.

The Hot Spot charges \$4 each for two people for an hour in one of their six tubs. If there are three or more people, they are charged \$5 each. Their water is artificially heated.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's whirlpool treatments are usually done in conjunction with physiotherapy and prices reflect the cost of specialists. A body whirlpool treatment may cost \$21, and a knee or leg injury treatment may cost \$12.

The price of a home Jacuzzi can range from \$1,500 to \$1,500, local dealers say. A hot tub without whirlpool action may cost \$600, according to McMillott.

Installing the 17 hot baths was expensive for the Sligars, but business, Marge Sligar said, has been good. "I think I'll pay off," she said. "It's going to take some time."

Sligar's 1000 Springs Resort, south of Hagerman, has run a geothermally heated swimming pool since 1955. In July, in response to the demand for hot baths, they installed 17 hot tubs, seven of which feature whirlpools.

All of their tubs are filled with water heated underground by the earth's natural forces — Idaho's adaptation of the hot tub craze.

Sligar's new tubs nearby Miracle Hot Springs and Raubers Hot Springs, which for years have featured naturally heated hot baths.

The demand for tubs with room for two or more to soak has increased home tub sales only slightly in Twin Falls. But two dealers here expect sales to increase as the fad spreads.

"Business in California is a lot better. Up here it's been kind of slow. But in the next couple of years it'll pick up," said Brad McMillott, pool salesman for Globe Seed and Feed Co., which sells hot tubs heated by home electricity. His prediction was echoed by Jim Wood, owner of Energy Pump and Equipment Co. He also said both inside and outside — mostly outside — Jacuzzis are becoming popular.

Kessell Huntington, owner of the Hot Spot, a Ketchum hot tub facility, said most of her clients are tourists — because many residents already own tubs. Condominiums and home builders there consider hot tubs necessary installations, just like bathrooms, she said.

Marge Sligar, co-owner of the Sligar resort, said most of her customers are local residents who use the hot water as therapy for arthritis, rheumatism, neckaches or broken or strained limbs. Another couple comes to try to sweat off excess fat, she said.

Airlines plan merger

BOISE (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene-based air carrier that had its operations in Idaho in November — Gem State Airlines — has merged with Air Pacific of Oakland, Calif., officials for both companies said Monday.

The companies did not release terms of the merger, but Air Pacific marketing spokesman Jerry Peters said the resulting company will operate the largest carrier of airlines operating in California and the second largest in the world, based on the number of available airline seats.

Gem State, owned by New York entrepreneur Justin Coler, and Air Pacific, owned by a group of Denver businessmen, both have had troubled financial histories.

Gem State announced a halt to its operations in Idaho after less than one year of operation, saying it could not compete profitably with other airlines in the state that receive government subsidies. Peters said Air Pacific's financial statement was not good since the merger was formed about one year ago. He said revenues were not keeping pace with expenses.

Peters said Gem State's air traffic was the largest since the airline halted Idaho flights, will be used temporarily "to back up" Air Pacific's fleet, in the event of mechanical failures.

Livestock futures

Contract	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle	62.15	60.70	61.15	61.77
Jan	62.15	60.70	61.15	61.77
Feb	61.90	60.45	60.90	61.42
Mar	61.70	60.25	60.70	61.27
Apr	61.50	60.05	60.50	61.12
May	61.30	59.85	60.30	60.97
Jun	61.10	59.65	60.10	60.82
Jul	60.90	59.45	60.00	60.67
Aug	60.70	59.25	59.80	60.52
Sep	60.50	59.05	59.60	60.37
Oct	60.30	58.85	59.40	60.22
Nov	60.10	58.65	59.20	60.07
Dec	59.90	58.45	59.00	59.92
Estimated volume: 5,196 contracts				
Live Hogs—20,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Jan	41.50	40.80	41.20	41.87
Feb	41.30	40.60	41.00	41.62
Mar	41.10	40.40	40.80	41.37
Apr	40.90	40.20	40.60	41.12
May	40.70	40.00	40.40	40.87
Jun	40.50	39.80	40.20	40.62
Jul	40.30	39.60	40.00	40.37
Aug	40.10	39.40	39.80	40.12
Sep	39.90	39.20	39.60	39.87
Oct	39.70	39.00	39.40	39.62
Nov	39.50	38.80	39.20	39.37
Dec	39.30	38.60	39.00	39.12
Estimated volume: 11,129 contracts				
Feen Pork Bellies—50,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Jan	42.50	41.80	42.20	42.87
Feb	42.30	41.60	42.00	42.62
Mar	42.10	41.40	41.80	42.37
Apr	41.90	41.20	41.60	42.12
May	41.70	41.00	41.40	41.87
Jun	41.50	40.80	41.20	41.62
Jul	41.30	40.60	41.00	41.37
Aug	41.10	40.40	41.00	41.12
Sep	40.90	40.20	40.80	40.87
Oct	40.70	40.00	40.60	40.62
Nov	40.50	39.80	40.40	40.37
Dec	40.30	39.60	40.20	40.12
Estimated volume: 8,933 contracts				

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as of Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980.

Commodity	Price
Aluminum, primary, 99.99% pure, 360 lb. cwt.	\$200.00
Aluminum, secondary, 99.5% pure, 360 lb. cwt.	\$185.00
Aluminum, electrolytic, delivered U.S.	\$112.00
Aluminum, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 50.00% pure, 360 lb. cwt.	\$105.00
Aluminum, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 50.00% pure, 360 lb. cwt., non primary (secondary)	\$100.00
Aluminum, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 50.00% pure, 360 lb. cwt., non primary (secondary)	\$95.00
Nickel, 99.99% pure, 360 lb. cwt.	\$225.00
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, Inab. Port., Col.	\$180.00
Lead, 99.99% pure, 360 lb. cwt.	\$100.00
Zinc, prime western, U.S., 37.50 lb.	\$1.50

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of live broiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	42.75	42.15	42.35	43.00
Feb	42.55	41.95	42.15	42.80
Mar	42.35	41.75	41.95	42.60
Apr	42.15	41.55	41.75	42.40
May	41.95	41.35	41.55	42.20
Jun	41.75	41.15	41.35	42.00
Jul	41.55	40.95	41.15	41.80
Aug	41.35	40.75	40.95	41.60
Sep	41.15	40.55	40.75	41.40
Oct	40.95	40.35	40.55	41.20
Nov	40.75	40.15	40.35	41.00
Dec	40.55	39.95	40.15	40.80
Estimated volume: 8,933 contracts				

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices as of Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980.

Commodity	Price
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz.	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., London	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Zurich	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Hong Kong	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Singapore	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Tokyo	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Seoul	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Manila	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Bangkok	\$1,100.00
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Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Manila	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Bangkok	\$1,100.00
Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 oz., Jakarta	\$1,1

New Gooding mayor hopes to aid economy

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A federally funded gasol plant, a sheep processing complex and a revitalized business district may be hovering in Gooding's future, if new mayor Jasper Eugene (Gene) Heller has his way.

Heller, 55, believes carefully planned growth is Gooding's only course for economic continuation.

"I'm talking about things that are practical for Gooding," stressed Heller, a former Gooding Planning and Zoning Committee member. "The key to any city's future is local progress and healthy growth. That's

where benefits (for residents) come from."

Sworn into office Monday, Heller recently retired as Gooding's police chief. Heller has lived in Gooding all his life. He lives with his wife, Connie, and their 12 children.

One innovative industry Heller is looking to attract to his community is a gasol plant.

"I think Gooding's a fine location ... We're on the main line of the railroad and close to the freeway," Heller said. "Situated in the heart of an agricultural area, Gooding could supply ample agricultural surplus to operate a gasol plant, Heller believes. He

also noted that Gooding's new sewage treatment plant, now nearing construction, will handle any light, industrial demands such as gasol production.

Gooding has other assets, Heller acknowledged.

"We have good street maintenance, garbage pick up, water system, fire department, schools, plus we are a county seat," he said.

"There's plenty of federal government funding for this kind of project in an enterprising city such as Gooding," Heller said. "We could also probably supply real estate and sewer services at reduced rates."

Despite Heller's enthusiasm, he said he has no intention of ramming his ideas past the City Council or past area residents.

"His biggest ambition is to inject the community with his optimism and pride in Gooding's future."

"I want to spread a little bit of enthusiasm around — get people involved in helping out," Heller explained.

"I'm afraid the attitude of people around here is a wee bit apathetic," Heller claimed. "People tend to say, 'Let George do it, or it'll get done eventually.' The truth is, nothing gets done very well that way."

Heller hopes to utilize volunteer services from everyone, from area senior citizens to local businessmen.

Another goal Heller hopes to accomplish is revitalizing Gooding's business district.

"I'd like to stop the shoppers around here and Fairfield from traveling south (to Twin Falls) for their purchases," Heller said. "We can offer just as much here as any other town," he said.

Heller hopes to do this by making shopping easier for locals. He's considering a proposal to limit Main Street parking strictly to customers.

Store employees would be required to park on side streets, making stores more accessible, according to Heller.

Heller expects opposition but believes Gooding residents will go along with changes in the city's interest.

"People are willing to put out a little more if they know exactly why and what it's going to do," Heller claimed.

He plans to discuss proposed changes with anyone who will listen, and is already holding office hours in City Hall week-day mornings.

"An informed public is one that will cooperate," Heller said.

Building changes seen by inspectors

JEROME — A slowing trend for housing construction in Idaho being predicted by North Valley building inspectors.

"Building is bound to go down a bit just because of inflation and high costs," said Al Hepworth, Jerome County building inspector.

However, most area authorities agree the reduction will be relatively small because people will continue to need and want houses. Rather than a severe drop in housing construction, there will probably be a gradual shift to smaller, energy-efficient homes, several inspectors and real estate agents predict.

"Materials and labor costs won't go down, and with today's interest rates construction has to decline," said Blaine County building inspector Robert Hart. "If I were to build though, I'd say building will go down only a little rather than a lot."

Both Blaine and Gooding County inspectors reported slight drops in building permits issued in 1979 compared to those issued in 1978. In Blaine County, 136 permits were issued in 1979, only two less than the 138 issued in 1978. Gooding County issued 84 permits in 1979 compared to 94 in 1978.

These figures don't include building permits issued for construction within city limits.

Blaine County issued 186 permits in 1977, 71 permits in 1978 and 178 permits in 1979.

According to Hepworth, the low 1978 figure reflects an unusual year when few permits were issued for home additions, garages and mobile home foundations. These type of building

permits are usually more numerous than permits for new home construction.

Both Lincoln and Camas County inspectors reported increases in the number of building permits issued last year.

"Housing needs may be stabilizing for a while, but I look for it to be rising again soon," said real estate agent Dan Suhr of Jerome.

Suhr said North Valley residents will continue to seek private homes, but the market will have to shift to less costly and more efficient houses.

"People just won't be able to build castles anymore," Suhr explained. "You can design homes that can capture and store (solar) heat, and probably for the same price as other homes."

Called zero-energy houses, such homes use greenhouse principles to capture solar energy, storing it in walls and rocks during the day. In the evening, as the house begins to cool, the castles reverse and redistribute the stored heat.

Agreeing with Suhr's assessment, Blaine inspector Hart said that at least five homes built in Blaine County during the past year used passive heating systems designs.

"However, our situation is a little different (in Blaine County)," Hart said. "There's a larger number of expensive construction here and more out-of-state owners."

"Even though more people here can still afford to build, I know there are a lot of vacant condominiums around. Construction is going to slow," Hart concluded.

Former Twin Falls woman extension home economist

JEROME — It took a good salesman to convince Cyndy Paulos to leave her college teaching post to become extension home economist for the Jerome County Extension Service.

But the new home economist so far is happy with the decision.

The salesman was her husband, Con Paulos, who last August moved to Jerome to assume ownership of Jon Paulus Chevrolet, 140 W. Main.

Mrs. Paulos taught consumer economics and home economics education at the University of Utah until the end of summer term.

"She arrived in Jerome last October, and is getting acquainted with her new job this week through a series of training sessions with other Southern Idaho home economists."

"I was hoping I could continue teaching," she said, and her new post puts her in a public education role. And it allows her to maintain academic rank through affiliation with the University of Idaho.

She replaces Mary Freeman,

who resigned the position for personal reasons.

In addition to acting as a resource person for 4-H and extension-homemaker clubs in Jerome County, Paulos has been designated the family economics and home furnishings specialist for the county areas of Elmore, Gooding and Jerome counties.

"No stranger to the Magic Valley, she was born in Twin Falls, where her parents still live, and where she spent 8 years in 4-H activities."

4-H projects and activities have changed in the 10-year period she has been gone from the area, she admits. Colorful workbooks have replaced the black-and-white checklists for canning and sewing activities.

"Like school teachers, we now have to compete with television," she said.

In some cases, however, popular new projects have drawn from the past. An example is "Handwork From Our Heritage," which offers sometimes forgotten arts—like knitting and crocheting.

Sun Valley's former, new mayor give views

SUN-VALLEY — Two men who represent different eras in the history of Sun Valley this shared the title of mayor the past few months.

Mayor Winton Gray, who headed this resort town's administration the past 13 years, is now watching his successor, Richard Heckmann, meet the challenges of a rapidly developing city.

"I have seen a lot of changes," says Gray, who was elected to the Sun Valley City Council in 1957 and became mayor 10 years later.

When Union Pacific owned it, the railroad owned everything. They provided the fire department, police security, built and maintained the streets, including taking care of snow removal," Gray recalls.

When the resort moved into the private ownership of William Janss, the village of Sun Valley began changing into a full-fledged, growing city with all of the problems and responsibilities.

Gray said he worked through the birth of planning and zoning and the adoption of ordinances to create fire and police departments, and with fellow council members tried to guide the rapid growth.

Proud of his accomplishments, Gray says, "I think we have a good city. Let's keep it that way."

Heckmann says one of his biggest challenges is to utilize the abundance of energy the people of Sun Valley have.

"We have a tremendous amount of energy here. We can accomplish just about anything. When I was running for office and just elected, numerous people offered their services in any way they could be used. I want to get these people working before they cool off or lose that enthusiasm," Heckmann said.

He also hopes to eliminate some of the duplication of services and costs in overlapping Sun Valley and Ketchum police, fire and other departments.



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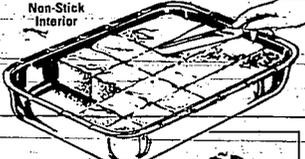
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Public opposition ups city sludge haul cost

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — The city has figured out a way to dispose of its sewer sludge in winter without storage ponds, but at an additional cost of \$7,000 per month.

The city has been temporarily restricted from using the storage ponds it has constructed for winter use and must continue hauling sludge. Just how to do that had some city officials baffled last week.

But city engineer Gary Young and acting city manager Tom Courtney have developed a plan to allow the city to get rid of its sludge and at the same time enable the renovation of the Canyon Springs Road to proceed.

The city now plans to use sludge storage facilities at the sewage plant and at the sludge drying beds during the weekdays, thus allowing road construction crews to work uninterrupted on the Canyon Springs Road widening project, Courtney told the City Council Monday.

During the weekends, sludge would be hauled to a 600-acre site located about 20 miles east and south of Twin Falls, he said.

Courtney had voiced concern last week that to continue hauling sludge during the weekdays the canyon road would have to remain open. That would have added another two-to-four months to the estimated two-month road reconstruction project.

Last month, public opposition developed to a completed sludge storage facility located three miles west of the sewage treatment plant in the Snake River Gorge. The storage ponds, completed last month at a cost of about \$24,000, were to have housed some four to five million gallons of sludge during the winter months when ground frost prohibited the city's practice of sludge injection. Injection is virtually odor free, allowing the city to apply sludge to lands near residences.

About 90,000 gallons of sludge are produced daily at the sewage plant. Residents of the new Point Subdivision object to the ponds, located within a quarter mile of their homes, because of the possibility of sludge odor.

Such odor could have a "considerable" adverse impact on property values, Harold Frazier of Interstate Realty said. Canyon rim lots sell for about \$25,000 in the development, he said. About 25 lots in the development are unsold.

Frazier said many of the residents are unhappy that the city made no effort to tell them of its plans. "It is peculiar that they would appear to be ramrodding something like this through," he said. "This is what has got us worried. If they have to hide it, that's what it is, pollution. It's a form of environmental pollution," resident Mary Lou Howard said. "She added the city's methods have left the residents skeptical of any city assurances, including the city's promise to control odor in the ponds or that the use of those ponds is temporary."

"They were deceitful, and while I hold former city manager Jean Miller responsible for it, still he had the approval of a certain percentage of city council members and I hold them responsible," she said. The opposition has led to an environmental assessment by the Bureau of Land Management because 1,000 feet of a pipeline connecting the ponds to the plant lies on federal lands. The city has applied for an easement from the BLM. A decision is expected within 30 days.

A public hearing has been scheduled on Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. in City Hall. Frazier said the residents will work to prevent the city from using the ponds through that public hearing as well as any hearing called by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to discuss a county zoning impediment to the city's use of the ponds.

According to County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker's interpretation of the city's zoning ordinance, the city is prohibited from using the canyon sludge storage. The final decision rests with the county commissioners, however.

Should the city prevail through both the BLM and the County, Howard indicated a lawsuit involving the residents of the development may be initiated. Such a lawsuit last year resulted in a ban on sludge application near the airport.

The city had planned to begin using the storage ponds Jan. 1 after winter would have presumably eliminated the availability of sites for injection. But relatively mild weather has allowed the city to continue injecting sludge on land within a six-mile radius of the city. The relatively short hauling distance keeps the hauling cost down to about \$24,000 per month. The sites located 20 miles from the city have been approved by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for spray application. But the greater haul distance coupled with the expense of spray application will cost the city an additional \$7,000 per month, or roughly \$31,245 per month, Courtney said.

Under the plan approved, the city retains the option to use the ponds if the canyon road is closed or an emergency develops, Courtney said.



Property owner Mary Lou Howard overlooks the site of the ponds (obscured by snow) where the city will dump sludge in winter. Howard opposes the dumping plan.

Police

Fatal accident blocks interstate

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Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Standley was going south on Third Street North at 9:16 a.m. Two fire engines were heading west on Seventh Avenue North. Officers said all emergency warning systems on the engines were functioning. Apparently unable to stop in time on the icy streets, Mrs. Standley drove into the path of one of the engines. Her car was struck broadside by the engine's bumper.

The second engine was not involved and continued on to the house fire in the 700 block of Seventh Avenue North. Fireman Gary Cravens was operating the engine involved in the accident. Other department men on the unit included Jim Miller and Zane Watter. All escaped injury.

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Canal members talk water, law

By STEVE LIPSON

TWIN FALLS — Talk of canal breaks off the last two years, next year's water forecast and ongoing legal battles highlighted the Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting Tuesday.

The annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho also marked the end of Tom Oimstead's 21 years on the canal company board of directors. Oimstead, chairman of the board for the last two years, retired with the election of new board members.

The newly elected board includes new members Ted Guidley and Maurice Klaus and incumbents Bill Watt, Bill Rude and Brian Harris Jr. John Rosholt, the canal company's lawyer, presented a "miked bag" in his report to the more than 100 stockholders attending the meeting. The company is involved in seven lawsuits more than at any other time in the 12 years he has represented the company.

The cases include four concerning damages suffered by individuals during floods from two canal breaks in 1977. Another was brought by the canal company against the state. It challenges the state's authority to issue permits to trout farms for water used in the canal company system.

Nutrients from the trout farms cause moss and algae growth in the canals that costs the company at least \$30,000 a year, Rosholt said. Leo Bush, from the renamed U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which is now the Water and Power Resources Service, told stockholders that the dams along the Snake River are filling up at about a normal rate.

In normal years, farmers in the canal company get 10 percent of their water from those dams.

On Jan. 1, the system was about 58 percent full and American Falls Dam, which was almost empty at the beginning of October, should be filled by early April, Bush said.

Precipitation has been 50 percent below normal, but is catching up somewhat, he said.

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INEL won't promise to halt dumping

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials won't promise to halt injecting their radioactive waste water into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Gov. John Evans has called for a stop to the practice of dumping the nuclear wastes into the aquifer, south-central Idaho's major water source. During a meeting with state officials Monday, however, INEL officials refused to promise to stop the injection practices, saying they will review their waste disposal methods and choose the safest alternative by Oct. 1.

Evans, who called for the injection halt after his special task force concluded the practices threaten drinking water supplies in the future, Monday said the Oct. 1 deadline is not acceptable. He said he is "not surprised" by the INEL's refusal to immediately halt the practices, he said; he thinks the federal officials' studies "will result in a decision to eliminate those radiation injection processes."

He said the INEL is receiving pressure from other federal agencies that are arguing against the injection practices, but state negotiators said they had hoped to work out a shorter timetable for stopping the injections.

Federal officials at the nuclear testing site near Arco, however, said the earliest date on which they can finish studying their options for disposal is Oct. 1.

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Weir announces candidacy

JEROME — Neil C. Weir of Jerome County has announced he will seek the state representative seat in Legislative District 23 on the Republican ticket.

Weir will be a candidate in the May primary election opposing incumbent State Representative Gordon Hollifield.

The district includes Jerome County and parts of Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Weir has farmed in Magic Valley for 22 years and has been an Idaho resident since 1946. He served on the Bell Rapids Irrigation Board for six years and was the original chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Airports Authority, being appointed by then Gov. Don Samuelson.

He is presently the owner of Weir's Acres, a horse breeding operation in Jerome County.

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City Council rejects proposed PUD housing development

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday killed a proposed 66-unit planned unit development along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The move followed an hour-long public hearing in which residents of the adjacent Green Acres subdivision voiced their objection.

Killian Construction Co. requested a zone change from R-2 to R-PUD along seven acres of land west of Farm and City Distribution Inc. in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Such a change would have allowed Killian to build eight more units than the 40 allowed by the property's R-2 zoning.

PUD status also gives the city some control over the project, and that was one factor in the project's approval in November, 1979 by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Designer David Armstrong said the extra eight units would help offset some negative economic aspects of the property, including its proximity to a commercial zone. He added the PUD would serve as a buffer between commercial and residential areas, such as Green Acres.

But Green Acres residents objected to the PUD status, saying the additional units would add to a population density unacceptable to Green Acres residents. They said the 175-200 people living in the PUD would put pressure on limited resources, particularly Lincoln Street, which would provide both developments with their only access to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The residents noted the subdivision and the proposed PUD occupy the same amount of land, but Green Acres would have half the density of the PUD. About 25 homes are located in Green Acres.

Such factors could lead to a de-

valuing of homes in Green Acres, Mike Thornton of Twin Falls said.

"I think basically it boils down to a matter of economics," he said; adding many of the houses in Green Acres are sold at about \$90,000. "This is probably the biggest investment we will ever make, and we are concerned about a project that will depreciate our investment."

Council members Mary McClusky, Jim Smallwood, Chris Talkington, Bud Cheney, Paul Newton and Mayor Hank Woodall voted down the zoning change request.

Councilman Alan Wubker voted in favor of approval, saying "additional control given the city by a PUD justified the extra eight units."

In other council business, the council appointed Emery Peterson, Jean Citek, and Steve Berg to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Randall Morgan of Twin Falls was appointed an alternate member.

Committee assignments for the new City Council were also announced, with Woodall, Newton, and Cheney assigned to the Revenue Sharing Committee, Newton and Wubker on Planning and Zoning, Smallwood and McClusky on Airport Commission,

and Cheney on Parks and Recreation Commission.

McClusky was assigned to the Highway and Traffic Safety Commission and to the Downtowners Parking Committee. Cheney to Golf Advisory Commission, Talkington on Accident Review Board, and Wubker on Region IV Development Commission.

Talkington was named Police Commissioner, Cheney was named Fire Commissioner, and Newton was named Sewer, Water, and Sanitation Commissioner.

Pearce: organized crime already here

Idaho youth gains \$240,000 for parents' helicopter death

BOISE (UPI) — The four-year-old daughter of a couple killed in a fiery 1976 helicopter crash received an out-of-court settlement of about \$240,000 Tuesday as compensation for her parents' deaths.

Jurors in U.S. District Court for Idaho waited all day Monday without being empaneled as attorneys for the girl and her grandparents haggled over a settlement agreement with attorneys for the helicopter construction and distribution companies that had been named in the suit.

The companies agreed to pay Connie Sue Parsons about \$240,000 as restitution for her parents' deaths and another \$20,000 to her grandparents to pay hospital bills sustained after her parents were injured in the crash.

Guardians for Connie, White Bird, Idaho, claimed she was "wrongfully denied" the companionship of her parents, who died about one month after receiving injuries in the crash.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's law enforcement chief told lawmakers Tuesday organized crime has already reached the Gem State and "we need the tools to fight it."

"Hopefully we're not too late to do something about it," Kelly Pearce told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in requesting increased funding for the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Pearce said as inflation increases and Idaho's population grows, the climate for crime in the state goes up.

While crime leveled off in 1977 and 1978, he said, it took a dramatic jump in the first nine months of 1979, although not as dramatic as the national level.

He said the most "sinister" of crime was organized, which "uses legal businesses."

"If there is a fast dollar to be made, you can look to organized crime."

Organized crime deals in drugs and last year "there was a dangerous amount of dangerous drugs coming into Idaho," Pearce said; adding "it was filtering down to the grammar schools."

Pearce cited for the fiscal committee one incident where a sixth grade student was peddling drugs in one Idaho community.

He said he supported transferring the Controlled Substance Act from the Board of Pharmacy to his department to provide a more effective crime control program. He said it made good sense to eliminate duplication.

He said with transfer of two men from the Pharmacy Board and the addition of two other officers, there could be the nucleus of a statewide narcotics force to aid local communities.

Pearce also said the state should have more State Police. He said while Idaho's highway death toll was one of the highest in the nation, the state ranked 45th in the number of highway patrolmen — 192.

The law enforcement director said his agency was requesting a total budget of \$20.5 million for 1981, an increase of \$4.4 over the current fiscal year. But, he added, that figure includes shifting the Controlled Substance Act and the Law Enforcement Planning Commission under his command.

Carter gasohol plan blasted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Farm Bureau Federation President Oscar Field said Tuesday the Carter Administration's idea to use United States' embargoed grain to produce gasohol will not reduce the amount of grain in the country.

In a telephone interview from the 61st annual meeting of the National Farm Bureau Federation in Phoenix, Ariz., Field, a farmer from Grangeville, said agriculture was being "called on to make the major sacrifice" in regard to the Administration's embargo on U.S. grain shipments to Russia.

The move was made to show the U.S.'s displeasure with the Soviet Union's military takeover of Afghanistan.

State revenue picture debated

Continued from page A3

Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Dick Rush said he foresaw a drop in planting of wheat this year and a subsequent drop in revenue to the state — because of the Carter administration's wheat embargo against the Soviet Union.

Rush said that although Idaho wheat is not sold to the Soviet Union, the embargo's impact on the national wheat market will depress wheat prices everywhere.

"This, coupled with the loss of Iran as a major wheat customer for Idaho, has painted a cloudy future for the Idaho wheat industry," Rush said. But he said the commission is looking for new international customers, and it may do some work with India and China soon to make up for the losses.

Mobile home manufacturers spokesman Berne Jensen told the committee his industry will take a 12 percent dive in business in 1980 at a

less of 400 jobs.

"Acute money problems" made the mobile home business "a complete disaster in the last quarter of 1979," Jensen said. However, the industry should recover somewhat in the second half of this year, Jensen added.

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NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST

Gold fever infects students

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The recent surge in gold prices summons more and more students suffering from the fever to enroll in exploration, mining and processing techniques classes at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Mining professor William R. Green reports that he and colleagues at the university's College of Mines and Earth Resources are feeling some pressure from the 1979-80 gold rush.

"We're one of the states that has tremendous potential," Green said. "There's still plenty of gold in these hills and silver, too."

Trout raisers oppose INEL waste practices

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Trout Growers Association Tuesday said it has requested Idaho's congressional delegation mandate prompt decisions and specific timetables for halting nuclear waste discharges into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The group members met with Idaho congressional representatives Monday, asking them to take action to curtail the federally-run laboratory's dumping practices. The group's statement said members "feel that the INEL issue is a matter of federal agency decision, adoption of corrective agency policies, and the approval of necessary federal appropriations to finance the alternative disposal systems."

The chemical processing at the INEL near Arco is "an essential part of our national defense program," the statement says, "but discharge of their waste water should not go directly or indirectly into the Snake River Aquifer."

"The statement says the trout industry representatives agree with Gov. John Evans' nuclear waste task force report, saying that injection of the radioactive waste water is not an imminent threat to public health."

"Therefore, we reject sensational and emotional activities which are frequently counter-productive," the statement says. "We believe the problem is long range in nature, but is so sensitive as to demand cessation at a prompt and specific date."

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Obituaries

R.D. Bradshaw
WENDELL — Reginald Douglas "R.D." Bradshaw, 98, of Wendell, died Monday evening of a sudden illness in a Mesa Arts hospital.

He was born Oct. 11, 1881, at Belfast, Ireland. He married Grace Pence Oct. 11, 1906, at Payette. She died June 6, 1966. He married Helen Hayward May 2, 1969, at Tucson.

He migrated to Payette as a youth in 1904. He resided in Gooding County since 1927, spending the winters in Phoenix since 1970. He had been involved in the honey business all his life. The Bradshaw family was the largest, independent producer and packer of honey in the U.S., having their headquarters at Wendell.

He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, the El Korah Shrine, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Kenneth Bradshaw of Gooding and Douglas Bradshaw of Palm Desert, Calif.; a daughter, Edith Hanson of Salt Lake City; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Francis Hester officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by the Wendell Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in the Wendell cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital at Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary Friday until 7 p.m.

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Margaret V.C. Cook
TWIN FALLS — Margaret V.C. Cook, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1909, at Salt Lake City. She married to Twin Falls in 1933, where she married Frank L. Cook September 1933. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank L. Cook of Sunnyside, Idaho; a son, Frank L. Cook of Sunnyside, Idaho; four grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother, John VanCott of Provo; and a sister, Mrs. Iva Phillips of San Bernardino, Calif.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Cremation will follow. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

Homier F. Quinn
TWIN FALLS — Homier F. Quinn, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born May 8, 1894, at Newport, Ore. He moved to Buhl in 1908, from Jordan Valley, Ore., and to Twin Falls in 1934, where he worked for the city for 20 years. He was a member of the United Brethren Church of Twin Falls. He married Juanita Trump March 2, 1928, in Twin Falls. She died in 1973.

He is survived by two sons, Farrell Quinn and Venton Quinn, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gallegos of Salt Lake City; a brother, Joe Quinn of Oregon; nine sisters; Mrs. Minnie Wooder, Vernia and Cora, Mrs. Pearl McCallister, Mrs. Eva Garrett, and Mrs. Mary Howard, all of St. Helens, Ore.; Mrs. Beaula Burnsted of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Sylvia Freeman of Beaverton, Ore.; and Mrs. Anna Mae Young of Newport, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds-Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call this evening and until time of services Thursday.

Amanda Rae Sheridan
FILER — Amanda Rae Sheridan, 85-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sheridan at Filer, died Saturday at Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

She was born Dec. 29, 1979, at Twin Falls.

She is survived in addition to her

Laura Rourke Kirkland
TWIN FALLS — Laura Opal Rourke Kirkland, 69, formerly of Twin Falls, died Christmas day in Lancaster, Calif.

She was born Dec. 21, 1910, in Missouri. She married Harold Rourke Dec. 26, 1932 and they were divorced. She married Elsie Kirkland in Sep-

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She was born Dec. 29, 1979, at Twin Falls.

She is survived in addition to her

Services

JEROME — Graveside services for John D. Duncan, 65, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel until 1 p.m.

GOODING — Services for George H. Nelson, 67, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Methodist Church building fund.

BURLEY — Services for Charlotte W. Posey, 90, of Burley, who died Saturday,

will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

SHOSHONE — Services for Janice DeLette, 62, of Shoshone, Calif., who died Jan. 1, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

HEYBURN — Services for Winifred L. Lambert, 86, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Tipton Cemetery. Friends

may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services.

DEULO — Services for Robert L. Stevens, 72, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one-hour prior to the services.

OAKLEY — Graveside services for Eugene Taylor, 71, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's this morning.

Hospitals

- ST. BENEDICT'S** and Cannel Culley, all of Rupert, and Woodrow Reed of Burley.
- MRS. RON BENTZINGER** of Jerome and Patricia Kelley of Shoshone.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Adeline Hansen and Mrs. Ralph Chappman, both of Gooding.
- Mrs. Ervin Hongland of Wendell; Grace Dunn, Mrs. Attilio Crespo, and Mrs. Tom Carlson and son, all of Gooding.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Edith Larsen, Lavella Tilley, Melchie Hodges, Felipa Pascual, and Jeri Jackson, all of Burley; Opal Boite of Heyburn; Nathan Rich of Paul; Orvin Jenks and Debbie McKnight, both of Oakley; and Ray Jones of Almo.
- DISMISSED**
- Wallace Baker, Jason Bjorn, Shanna Curtis, and Albert Kirchner, all of Burley; and Gerald Rens of Paul.
- BIRTHS**
- Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Emmell and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Decker, all of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worman of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beck of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kallman of Paul.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Linda Mater and Mildred Schmidt, both of Rupert.
- Manuela Rodriguez, Juan Mily, Samuel Samuelson, Erma Ervin,

- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted
- Wilfred Coates, Charles L. Goddard, Clarence W. Hine, Virgil S. Arnhart, Mrs. William Lewis, Sharon Moore, Oliver W. Bibby, Mrs. Lindon Swafford, and Joe L. Gutierrez, all of Twin Falls; Harry Haycock and Jack Headley, both of Gooding; Lee H. Green and Mrs. Ray Ennis, both of Rupert; Ward F. Ejlertson of Buhl; Mrs. Theron D. Flacus and Grady F. Carter, both of Jerome; Mrs. Gary D. Osterhout of Declo; Cameron S. Jensen of Mars; Mrs. Robert L. Hardsick of Hazelton; Mrs. Lynn D. Merrill of Fairfield; Mrs. James P. Madden of Paul; Clarence V. Egbert of Murtaugh; Mrs. Darwin R. Chaffin of Kimberly, and Mrs. Donald Share of Nysaa, Ore.
- DISMISSED**
- Leonora C. Methven, Francis A. Rider, Mrs. Robert W. Schuler, Mrs. Robert L. Alphin, Darice J. Turner, Patricia A. Wood, Jason E. Wood, and Mrs. Carl D. Rastie, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bruce Robbins of Fairchild; Maria H. Garcia and son, Dr. Vern H. Anderson, and Candie Garcia, all of Buhl; Jamie B. McCreery of Castledale; Mrs. Don Richardson of Wells; Mrs. Eddie Baker and son of Wendell; Leo D. Knowles of Dietrich; Ada M. Wilson of Jerome; and Michelle Bean of Rupert.
- SONS TO MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. HAAS AND MR. AND MRS. JIMMY L. ARGON** of Jerome, Thursday was mistakenly identified as a son.

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If you were active in Camp Fire between 1910 and 1930... or between 1930 and 1955... we want to hear from you! Were you a Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girl, a Guardian, on the staff, or a committee or did you serve as a board member of a council? Camp Fire during our 70th Birthday year is looking for the people who helped us grow. If you were one of us then... please let us know now!

Yes. My roots are in Camp Fire. I was a part of Camp Fire during _____ **(approximate years)**

in _____ **(Name of City and/or Council)**

My name is: _____

My address is: _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My phone number is: _____

The West



Oregon snow storm

A Pacific Northwest blizzard left hundreds of cars stranded in ditch Monday after it had slid off road near Beaverton, Ore. In background, other cars are stopped all over the road. Oregon and Western Washington were expected to receive six inches of snow by Tuesday night in the season's biggest storm. Roads were reported treacherous.

Wants military warning to Soviets

Draw line at Iran, DeConcini says

TUCSON (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Monday that President Carter should warn the Soviet Union that the United States would use military force to repel any invasion of Iran.

The Carter administration should consider providing military aid to other than manpower or nuclear weapons — to rebels in Afghanistan to oppose the "highly-mechanized" Soviet invasion force, DeConcini told a news conference.

DeConcini also proposed that some of the revenue from the windfall profits tax on oil companies be used to

offset increased military expenditures and help achieve a balanced federal budget.

"I would think there is ample money there for synthetic fuels and to support a modest increase in defense expenditures — \$200 billion is a lot of money," he said.

The cost of maintaining two U.S. task forces in or near the Persian Gulf may require a \$1 billion supplemental appropriation — from Congress — this year, he said.

DeConcini called for a stronger foreign policy statement from the administration. DeConcini said, "We need to make it

very firm and clear to the Soviet Union that any invasion of Iran, regardless of who is in control of that country, that we will respond with military action."

DeConcini said he believed Iran would be the next Soviet target in order to gain oil supplies and seaport access.

"That's where we should draw the line," he said.

DeConcini, who said he planned to outline his views next week to Carter, called for the United States to provide military hardware and medical supplies to anti-Soviet forces in

Afghanistan.

DeConcini said he did not know if resistance forces would be able to regain territory.

"It's worth a try," he said.

Though unwilling to specify a dollar figure, he said DeConcini had favored a substantial aid for those people who are willing to fight for their independence.

The military involvement in Afghanistan is more antagonistic than past Soviet actions against Hungary and Czechoslovakia, he said.

Soviet leaders made a "bold-faced grab" of Afghanistan because they believed the United States is "weak and that we are not willing to stop aggression," DeConcini said.

However, DeConcini said he was not prepared to say if the peacetime draft should be reinstated in the United States.

Diaper squabble leads to stabbing

PHOENIX (UPI) — An argument over who would buy disposable diapers led to the stabbing of a Phoenix woman Monday night, police said.

Terry Jones, 23, was taken to Maricopa County Hospital after the stabbing at her home.

Authorities said her wound apparently was not serious.

Police said Ms. Jones' ex-husband, Leonard Thompson, 23, and his mother had gone to the home to pick up Thompson's son for a visit.

Jones and Thompson apparently got into an argument over who would buy diapers for the boy, and Thompson allegedly stabbed Ms. Jones in the back with a butcher knife.

Thompson was arrested a short distance from the home and booked into jail for investigation of aggravated assault.

More West growers oppose grain action

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI) — Pacific Northwest farmers have joined grain growers nationwide in opposing U.S. food embargoes against the Soviet Union over its invasion of Afghanistan.

An issue is food as a means of advancing foreign policy.

Jim Miller of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers said the embargo will not be felt in Russia for several months as the rest of the world fills the gap.

He said by the time the shipments stop, the Soviets will be nearly ready to bring in their 1980 crop.

The result, according to Miller, will be that U.S. growers will be the ones who are punished because of the Afghanist problem, not the Soviets.

The punishment will be oversupply and loss of market for their product.

Other observers say if the farmers don't suffer directly — the gov-

ernment's proposed embargo would backfire anyway because the Agriculture Department would purchase the crops and that ultimately means the taxpayer would pay for the policy.

President Carter's proposal would embargo sale of 25 million tons of grain, including four million tons of wheat.

Brent Heineman, executive director of the Association of Wheat Growers, said the hope is congressional hearings can be held before any action is taken.

"I think growers can expect to see an increase in the government's loan rate to help offset the decrease in price that's certain to result."

"We're asking for the loan rate, which is about \$2.50 per bushel now, to be raised to the national average selling price for wheat during the week prior to the embargo announcement, which was above \$4.00."

Casper inquest determines

Drivers in fatals were 'drunk'

CASPER, Wyo (UPI) — A Natrona County coroner's inquest has determined that the drivers in a two-car crash that killed three Casper teenagers early New Year's Day were legally intoxicated.

A Casper policeman testifying at the inquest said blood samples taken an hour after the accident showed both 19-year-old Perry Elliott's and 21-year-old Theodore Jensen's blood alcohol levels were above 0.10 percent.

State law presumes that with a blood alcohol count above that level, a person is intoxicated and incapable of driving.

State crime lab figures showed Elliott's level was 0.13 percent and Jensen's was 0.19 percent.

Vicki Lynn Blank, 17, Christopher T. Davis, 18, and Steven P. Swirzcki, 18, were killed when Elliott's car struck the side of Jensen's pickup truck.

Testimony at the inquest showed that passengers in both vehicles had left New Year's Eve parties shortly before the accident.

The Natrona County Attorney's Office has not filed charges in the incident.

Policeman Terry Van Oord testified that Elliott's car was traveling at about 60 mph. He based the estimate on damage to the cars, he said.

The speed limit on the street where the accident occurred is 30 mph, he said.

Van Oord said Elliott's car struck the truck "with quite a car shake."

Wanda Johnson, 18, a passenger in Elliott's car, said from Natrona County Memorial Hospital that the car was traveling "65 or 70," according to transcripts read at the inquest.

Harts wants faster energy development

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who is calling for accelerated development of domestic energy resources, says he is optimistic that federal help will be available for communities heavily impacted by energy development.

Hart told a Monday meeting of the Denver Chamber of Commerce he had been pushing for the energy impact bill for three years. He said it finally was approved by the Senate Energy Committee just before the 1979 session ended.

Hart said he believed U.S. imports of oil could be eliminated by 1990 with a concerted conservation and energy development effort. He said continued

dependence on foreign oil is risky both to the economy and to U.S. security.

Citing recent events in the Muslim world, Hart said "internal political changes are possible in any OPEC nation. He noted nearly half the U.S. daily imports must pass through the vulnerable Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf."

He said development of synthetic fuels in Colorado should be phased in slower than called for by the Carter Administration. But he said energy conservation could be increased beyond White House projections.

Decreased consumption and increased energy conservation is the only short-term solution to depen-

dence on foreign oil, Hart said. He said options could include such "bitter medicine" as oil import quotas and gasoline rationing.

Hart said the long-term answer to fuel independence is developing the nation's oil, gas, coal and synthetic fuel resources, building nuclear plants with approved construction permits, and pursuing solar energy.

Hart said urban transportation consumers a quarter of the nation's petroleum supplies. He said that figure could be reduced through improved fuel efficiency in cars, more mass transit and flexible work schedules and car and van pooling.

Book libelous, Silkwoods say

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Karen Silkwood's parents, who last May won a \$10.5 million damage settlement in the nuclear contamination of their daughter, have filed a \$2.4 million libel suit against CBS and five other defendants.

The suit, filed Monday, claims Ms. Silkwood and her parents, Bill and Merle Silkwood, were libeled in a book, "Short Life" by Thomas B. Allen. The lawsuit contends CBS has contracted to produce a film based on the book.

Allen is named as a co-defendant in the petition, along with New York publishers G.P. Putnam's Sons and Berkeley Publishing Corp. David Susskind and Time-Life Films, Susskind and Time-Life Films prepared a screenplay based on the book.

The Silkwoods claim the book, although it does not name the Nederland, Texas, family, is based on the lives of Karen Silkwood and her parents.

Ms. Silkwood, an employee at the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel processing plant near Oklahoma City, became contaminated with plutonium in a 1969 lab accident, she died.

in a traffic accident.

Her survivors sued Kerr-McGee for the contamination, and after a three-month trial won \$10.5 million in damages. Kerr-McGee, which has contended Ms. Silkwood was responsible for the contamination, has appealed the federal court decision.

The trial was the first, ever involving a contamination outside an atomic facility. Investigators found plutonium contamination in Ms. Silkwood's apartment.

The lawsuit contends the Silkwoods were libeled by references in the book that the plaintiffs conceived Karen Silkwood out of wedlock ... that Merle Silkwood deliberately became pregnant so that plaintiff Bill Silkwood would have to marry her.

The Silkwoods also claim they were libeled by statements indicating Mrs. Silkwood left her church and Sabbath "lost faith in his daughter."

The suit alleges the book's leading character, Judith Longden, "is falsely and maliciously portrayed in a manner designed to blacken or vilify the memory of Karen Silkwood and tending to scandalize her parents."

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Macaroni and Cheese So Easy to Fix!

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7 1/4 oz. pkgs.

WESSON OIL
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GREAT WITH BACON

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ICE MILK
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Half Gal.

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8 oz. size cans

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BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST
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SCOTCH BUY 1-lb. FRANK
STOCK-UP AT THIS LOW PRICE!

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LEAN & DELICIOUS EATING!

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BEST BUY BRAND

Random Weight **\$2.29**
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CHEDDAR CHEESE
BEST BUY BRAND

Random Weight **\$1.99**
lb.

CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS
JUST HEAT & EAT **99¢**
lb.

Beef Roast of Breaks Eye of Round lb. **\$2.19**
Beef Steaks Charcoal, USDA Choice 4lb. **\$2.09**
Bottom Round Whole 22-25 lb. lb. **\$1.79**

Franks Scotch-Buy 12 oz. Package **75¢**
Franks of-Wieners Falls Brand 2 lb. **\$2.89**
Frogs Legs Something Different lb. **\$2.98**

SUPER SAVERS!

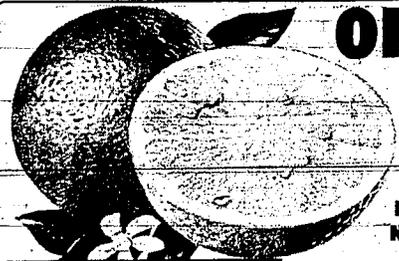
- Snack Packs - Hunt's 4.5 oz. cans. **95¢**
- Pop Corn - Orville Redenbacher 30 oz. size. **\$1.73**
- Tomato Juice - Hunt's 46-oz. can. **75¢**
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- Pork & Beans - Hunt's 31-oz. can. **65¢**

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- Make A Meal - Hunt's 15-oz. Italian. **59¢**
- Make A Meal - Hunt's 15-oz. Mexican. **59¢**
- Tomatoes - Hunt's Stewed 1 1/2-oz. **49¢**
- Beef Ravioli - Franco American 15-oz. **63¢**
- Dinners - Town House 1 1/2-oz. Macaroni & Cheese. **59¢**

MORE VALUES!

- Corn Meal - Kitchen Craft Yellow 5 lb. **\$1.29**
- Margarine - Imperata Dial 16-oz. size. **66¢**
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LARGE SIZE!

4 \$1
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BELL PEPPERS
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Large Size Mix or Match! for

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US No. 1 Russet 10 lb. bag **99¢**

Tomatoes - Cherry 17 oz. cup **89¢**
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TOILET TISSUE

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LUCERNE 32 oz. SIZE CARTON

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FRENCH BREAD

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16 oz. loaf

SAVE 18¢

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30¢ OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE!

10 3/4 Inch Pizza

PAPER TOWELS

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120 count roll

59¢

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16 oz. PACKAGE-DELICIOUS

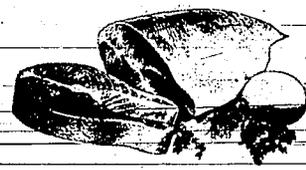
79¢

ea.

Pork Roast Bone-In Boston Butt... lb. \$1.19

Pork Steaks Lean Shoulder Cuts... lb. \$1.29

Beef Liver Salsway Sliced and DeVened... lb. \$1.39



WHOLE or HALF PINK SALMON

2 to 5 lb. WEIGHT RANGE

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VEAL BIRDS \$1.19

Stuffed Veal Patties (5 lb. Box \$5.95) lb.

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MOZZARELLA CHEESE	TOMATO PASTE
Best Buy Brand \$2.39	HUNTS 3 6 oz. cans 89¢
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- MARGARINE** Imperial 16 oz. Quarters... **69¢**
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- LASAGNE** Golden Grain-16 oz. Extra Wide Style... **79¢**
- MARINARA SAUCE** Golden Grain 15 oz. can... **79¢**
- FRENCH BREAD** Mrs. Wrights New Orleans Style Fall Wrap - 16 oz... **59¢**
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Town House 32 oz. jar... **99¢**

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10¢ EA. 8" SIZE \$1.89 99¢ DOZ.



HOLD CHILDREN'S 4 Hour Cough Suppressant

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6 Qt. Dutch Oven with Cover

- This is the latest innovation in steel cookware you've ever seen! It's designed to give you the best of both worlds - the ability to broil, bake, roast, or simmer on the stove, and when you're ready to serve, simply place your pans in the oven to keep your guests warm!
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Horoscope

Special thought for Gemini's mates proves to be much appreciated

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Taking care of annoying problems where others are concerned can be the order of the day. Be exact and precise in whatever you say or do to prevent tension and strain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to revise a contract with a partner but this is not the right day to do so. Be sure to carry through with agreements with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some amusement you had looked forward to may not materialize, or there is delay. Take time for improving health and enjoy life more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of whatever keeps you from doing good work, and improve relations with fellow workers. A special thought for mate is appreciated.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not permit some condition at home to get you off balance and then it resolves itself satisfactorily. Bitch is golden today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more concern for allies and neighbors. Don't be frustrated if some social plans do not work out as you anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle an important financial matter well or you could lose out where it counts the most. Concentrate on adding to present income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Situations do not work out as you had planned, but don't let this frustrate you — it is for the best. Don't argue with others and avoid trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Take time to clear up some matters that have kept you miserable for some time. Do not get into an altercation with a close tie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you go out socially, don't expect too much of others. Try to be more independent. Adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing you are a conscientious citizen will make this a satisfactory day. Be sure to handle credit affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make progress via new directions now but iron out any wrinkles in plans. Don't commit yourself with a new contact now.

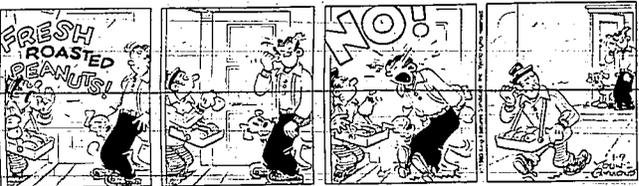
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle every detail of any promises you have made to others, although you are thinking of making changes. A loved one needs help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will see the errors in any enterprises and know how best to eradicate them. This is also true in human equations, philosophies of life. Provide a harmonious atmosphere at home.

PEANUTS



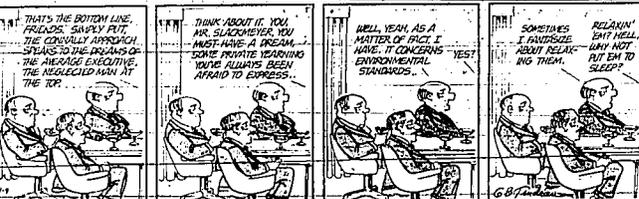
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Document classification based on gossip craving

The notion that men don't like gossip is phony. Or so contends one scholar who has researched the matter. Most confidential publications rely on male subscribers, and to a large degree they are little more than gossip. Books about the private lives of business magnates are read by men, too, and they're gossip. Even further, this savant claims, the whole system of classifying government documents is based less on national security than on the masculine craving for gossip.

There is a constant factor on which the major allies appear to base their revenues. No matter what the economic conditions, Americans always find ways to do two things: drink and travel.

A dolphin only sleeps about as much as a cow sleeps, two or three hours a day. And dolphins, too, have several stomachs.

SHARKS

Q. How can a shark follow a scent trail in the water?
A. Two widespread organs on either side of its mouth pick up the scent, one side weak, one side strong. It steers itself always to the strong side, whichever.

Q. How do the Japanese dwarf a tree?
A. They cut off the taproot, so the tree has to survive on its surface roots.

Q. What's the smartest sort of bird?
A. The crow is usually credited with that distinction.

NAMES

Was reported here that some Micronesian Islanders are using western world words as names for their children. Like Caroleen, Cigarette and Love Me. A client points out there's nothing new about that sort of odd nomenclature. William Brewster, who came over on the Mayflower, named his four children Love, Mending, Patience and Easy.

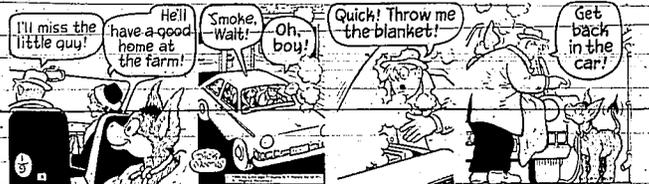
You've no doubt repeated that children's line: "Jack, be nimble, Jack, be quick, Jack, jump over the candlestick." Question arises as to why Jack should have been so advised. Why jump over a candlestick? It was an old English way of telling fortunes. If the candle stayed lit, good luck. If it went out, bad luck.

Connecticut law specifically gives beavers the right to build dams.

Reas "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 28.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling and \$1.00 for return. Mail order, \$4.00 payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78685.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



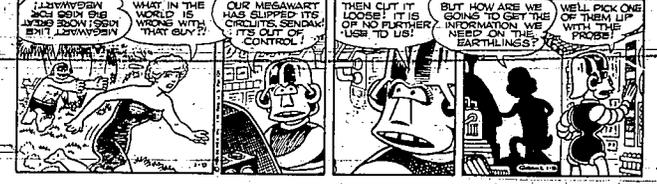
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



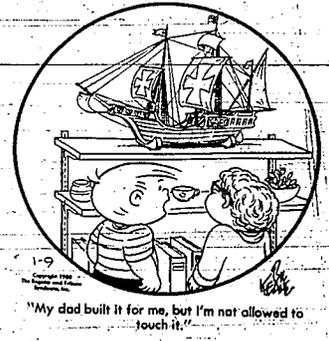
STAR WARS



HEX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Don't count the Rams out of Super Bowl

By FRANK LUKSA
© 1980 Dallas Times Herald

Because of various long-term commitments — hotel reservations, television schedules, Rose Bowl rental, etc. the NFL is going ahead with Super Bowl XIV.

It will be staged as scheduled Jan. 20 in Pasadena and will feature Pittsburgh's hosting of the Los Angeles Rams, after which the Steelers' roster is to be cast in bronze and given Hall-of-Fame rites.

One so goes knee reaction from new and afar. Seldoin is heard an encouraging word on the Rams' chances of avoiding being bitsterced, the Rams. It already has been written, dromed to their 9-0 NFC Championship victory over Tampa Bay just to qualify as later sacrificial victims to the Steelers.

And yet...

The 1975 Pittsburgh world champions, the ones who beat Dallas 21-7 in Super Bowl X, lost only two regular-season games. One of them was to Los Angeles,

10-3.

The 1978 Pittsburgh world champions, the ones who beat Dallas, 35-31, in Super Bowl XIII, also lost only two regular-season games. One of them was to Los Angeles, 10-7.

So when Fred Dryer, the Rams' defensive end, was asked Sunday in Tampa Bay how he liked LA's chances against Pittsburgh he fired back in some defiance.

"As good as anybody's," said Dryer. "I've played against those guys before. We beat em in LA, shut 'em out in LA (actually the 10-3 game). Yeah, they're the best offense going. And if Terry Bradshaw is hot, it'll be a long day. But we've beaten them before."

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' passer, has played five games against the Super Bowl XIV finalists within the last year. He faced the Rams in the '78 NFC Championship (28-0), then in regular season (30-6) and in a recent divisional playoff (19-21). Encounters with Pittsburgh took place in SB XIII (31-6) and last October (24-17).

Like the majority, Staubach favors the Steelers but not in runaway fashion.

"I think the Rams have a pretty good chance, although

Pittsburgh's certainly the team to beat," he said this week. "LA's an excellent defensive team — as good as anybody in the NFL when they're all healthy. That will keep you in any game."

"It just depends on what their offense does. They'll have to get some big plays. But I don't think Pittsburgh will move all over the field on the Rams. I don't believe Pittsburgh's played a defense as good as the Rams. Matter of fact, I don't think anybody in the AFC plays defense as well as the Rams."

"What LA has to get over, though, is the feeling of, 'Hey, it's great to be in the Super Bowl!' It's not great unless you win it. Lose and it's a bigger letdown than any other game. But to have that kind of foresight is kind of tough the first time there."

"The Rams do have enough defense to pull off an upset. I'll still be difficult. At least that is my observation as a non-participating member," said Staubach, quite dryly.

What the Rams don't have enough of, the smarties maintain, is offense. If you can call it a defensive push, then Pittsburgh rates a conspicuous edge at skill positions with Bradshaw and the receiving tandem of Lynn Swann

and John Stallworth. LA's counterparts, Vince Ferragamo, Billy Vaddy, and Ron Smith, are of lesser quality.

"I don't think there's any question Pittsburgh should win," says Danny Reeves, the Cowboys' offensive coordinator. "Both have excellent defenses, but I think Pittsburgh's offense is a lot better."

"I don't see any way that Pittsburgh will let LA run and I don't believe the Rams' passing game is that good. Ferragamo won't have all day to throw like he did Sunday."

"People call me and say, 'What's going on?' And I'd say, 'I don't have enough time to tell you.' Besides, I don't know," Dryer said. "All I know is that there were times when everyone was old George Allen would show up or that Don Shula's on his way from Florida. Then, the next thing you know, we're here."

The way it's happened — basically against all odds and reason — you wonder if the Rams are destined to make more of their first Super Bowl than any one suspects.

(Distributed by The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

Golden Eagles invade Dixie

Big task waits
CSI in Utah

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The first 10 minutes will be the best of the College of Southern Idaho tonight.

That's the opinion of Coach Tom Weirich as he and his Golden Eagles invade Dixie College of St. George, Utah, in a rematch. The game can be heard on KLIJ radio beginning at 7:20.

"We have to get off to a good start and hopefully take the lead because that will let us dictate the tempo of the game," Coach Weirich said. "I think that if Dixie jumps off to a good lead, they could make it a long night for us ... having the home court and playing in front of their own crowd."

CSI put probably the best 10 minutes of basketball on the Rebels that they have played this year in taking the first meeting in Twin Falls.

"Being on their court, if (the opening) might have to be even better than it was here because Dixie is a good team with good solid personnel and as you saw, they shoot the ball very well," the coach added.

This is the middle of a tough five-game on-the-road test that will take CSI into three states. They opened by splitting in Spokane last weekend, losing to Washington and knocking off Walla Walla. After Dixie, they'll spend one or two days in Twin Falls before taking off for Burlington, Ia., and a two-day stint in the Black Hawk Classic.

"We just never got anything going against Spokane. The first few minutes of that game neither team did much. But in the second half they started getting some good shooting from (Brock) Searles and (Ken) Evans and we still had trouble getting points."

"Then in the last four or five minutes we made a couple of bad turnovers and got a couple of calls one of them I felt was horrible and they took it out to 14 points. I was surprised, the way we were shooting that we were within four or five points of them that late in the game."

The Eagles did an about-face against Walla Walla, playing one of their better games of the season. Most pleasing to the coach was some outside shooting punch provided by the guards, particularly Antoine Williams, who got 20 points.

"We are still hopeful of winning four of the five games on the road but that, of course, is going to be tough," Weirich said. "The thing about this stretch of our schedule is we have to get ourselves over the holiday vacation and get back into good condition. Because while we want to win as many games as we can, the big games, the ones that will count toward advancing to the regionals, start coming up as soon as we get back."



CSI's 6-8 Tracy Dike will be scrambling for loose balls in key game against Dixie College tonight.

AIAW upset NCAA rule stuns women

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The NCAA's Tuesday vote to sponsor Division II and III championships for women in five sports.

The new ruling imposed what one delegate called "the death penalty" on the rival Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Delegates to the 74th NCAA convention also rejected a controversial proposal to force Division I basketball powers such as DePaul, Marquette and St. John's to sponsor at least eight intercollegiate sports instead of just four.

The proposals to establish playoffs for women in basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball and field hockey were passed easily by each group of voters in Divisions I, II and III.

Delegates opposing the plan tried to get the entire convention to overturn the vote but they were unable to get the required two-thirds majority.

The championships are scheduled to begin in the 1981-82 school year.

Gail Fullerton, president of Division I school San Jose State, said the NCAA sponsorship of women's championships in Division II and III was "a death penalty to the AIAW."

"It is still too soon to understand the full impact of what has happened," said just AIAW president Charlotte West of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. "I am stunned. I am angered. I am hurt. My sense of right makes me believe this action should not have been taken."

"I'm not a quitter," she continued. "The hundreds of delegates are not quitters. I don't want to give up in any sense of the word. We'll just have to regroup and go get 'em. We'll organize and develop plans. We'll explore

every means possible to allow AIAW to continue to provide leadership for women's programs."

"I'm sure we're in a state of shock," said president-elect Christine Grant of the University of Iowa. "This is an outrage, as I see it, the preservation of our organization is at stake. If we want to retain our strong and viable organization, we have to be ready collectively to fight for it. I don't know how you delegates feel about it, but I am 'fighting it' for any battle. If we are to succeed, we must all be willing to fight this action."

All NCAA schools are permitted to participate in AIAW championships, but the NCAA has never sponsored its own championships for women. The delegates were not scheduled to discuss women's championships in Division III this year.

Speaking for many women athletic directors, said Fullerton, "they see this as a kind of takeover operation."

But Stan Marshall, president of South Dakota State, said the two championships would provide for better football players.

"Competition is good," Marshall said. "Two businesses providing services tend to do a better job providing services. We must do what is right for our students."

The legislative proposal to force non-football schools to sponsor eight sports was debated at length but was rejected 99-128.

Wiles Haddock, executive director of the Pacific 10 Conference, said basketball schools argued that they would be financially burdened by having to run an additional four sports.

CSI: No comment on investigation

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Mum's the word at the College of Southern Idaho as administrators testify before a New Mexico grand jury last week concerning the current athletic department scandal there, is waiting further developments.

College President James L. Taylor said there had been no information made available to the school and until there were some new developments he would have little to say on the matter.

"Our information is just as I said last weekend," he said. "It appears that before this thing is over a great many people and organizations will be drawn into this."

Dave Perkins, one of the CSI officials testifying, would say only that he had been a considerable personal experience. Jack Sims, director of admissions, said only that the question had been "very thorough."

"Neither would comment any further," CSI's involvement apparently has to do with two basketball players and five football players who were credited at the University of New Mexico with CSI academic credits through correspondence courses.

At least three of those cases have been cleared up, one through an apparent forgery and two others by the fact CSI records showed the individuals to have withdrawn or not completed the course.

The basic problem for CSI is that nothing specific, no individuals names, no charges, has been brought forward by New Mexico officials other than those three individual cases, according to Taylor.

Taylor said until such time as questions and/or charges become more specific and allow the school to confirm or reject them, CSI will have no more public statements.

The Angler's Corner



By BARBARA PHELPS

The sport of fishing with an artificial insect or streamer fly is a fascinating experience.

The pursuit — from the personal development of a particular fly to the streamside entomological study to the actual presentation of the fly — becomes just as important as the final catch.

Anglers from all over the Magic Valley enjoy this sport of fly-fishing. Not only has their fishing taken on new experiences, but so has the quality and quantity. Fly fishing provides the best consistency of preservation and wise use of game fish.

Each year, the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen hold an evening dinner banquet (this year's will be Jan. 16). This event gives them the opportunity to share their fishing knowledge with other interested anglers as well as enjoy a full-course dinner, have an evening of fun, and make some money for the betterment of their sport.

Fly fishermen to hold annual banquet

Greg Lilly (son of Bud Lilly who owns Lilly's Trout Shop in West Yellowstone, Mont.) will be the guest speaker. Greg, who grew up in the business, has worked nine years fulltime at the store and has guided 12 years.

He is currently a director of the Federation of Fly Fishermen and has participated at the National Wildlife Symposium held in West Yellowstone last year.

"I represented the fisherman's point of view when they discussed future developments of coal and thermal energy," he said.

The slide-show presentation at the banquet will illustrate the beauty of the Yellowstone area. This area includes Yellowstone Park, southeastern Idaho, and southwestern Montana.

"I will emphasize the 'total experience' of fishing," he said.

He has spectacular photographs of wildlife, thermal activity, mountains, wild flowers, and, of course, fishing.

"Huge varieties of water are available in the Yellowstone area," he noted. "There are small brooks, mountain springs, big rivers, and meadow streams. There is something here for everyone."

The seasons of Yellowstone will be presented through slides with special attention given to the types of fly fishing used and the different kinds of fishing throughout the year.

Examples are stoneflies, green and brown dries, and caddis flies during the spring; the declining of hatches in the summer and the need to use attractor patterns; the big-wet flies and the tiny (size 22) dry flies for the autumn; and the subsurface flies for the winter.

The thorough slide presentation by Lilly shouldn't be missed if one plans to fish the Yellowstone area in the future. With just a four-hour drive, one can have some of the best fishing the continental United States has to offer.

Major fishing companies and local merchants and anglers have donated items for the evening's raffle. The assortment of prizes includes fly rods, books, lures, lures, and miscellaneous gifts.

Dick Bonamarte, president of the club, hand-tooled two exceptional lamps which will be perfect for an office or home. Each one has a fly reel (donated by Ron Hicks), brass workings, a mahogany base, and a burlap/linen shade.

"I also made a portable fly tying bench, a rod rack and a line dryer for the raffle," he added. "Each is stained wood and each was uniquely fun to make."

A no-host cash dinner will be held on the evening at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow. Tickets must be purchased by Saturday, however.

They can be obtained from Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Newton's, Pennywise Drug, or Ruel's Stationery.

Any questions should be directed to Don Candy at 334-0288 or Bonamarte at 733-6452.

Scores and stats

Skating

World Cup

Men's Singles
 1. K. Heaton (West Germany) 1:58.8
 2. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.0
 3. G. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.2
 4. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.4
 5. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.6
 6. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.8
 7. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.0
 8. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.2
 9. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.4
 10. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.6

Bowling

Shouboat Classic

Men's Singles
 1. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:58.8
 2. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.0
 3. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.2
 4. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.4
 5. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.6
 6. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.8
 7. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.0
 8. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.2
 9. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.4
 10. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.6

Daily-line

Men's Singles
 1. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:58.8
 2. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.0
 3. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.2
 4. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.4
 5. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.6
 6. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.8
 7. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.0
 8. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.2
 9. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.4
 10. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.6

Tennis

Men's Singles
 1. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:58.8
 2. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.0
 3. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.2
 4. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.4
 5. J. Heaton (West Germany) 1:59.6
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 8. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.2
 9. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.4
 10. J. Heaton (West Germany) 2:00.6

Ice hockey

NHL standings
 Eastern Division:
 1. New York Rangers 10-1-1
 2. Philadelphia Flyers 10-1-1
 3. Pittsburgh Penguins 10-1-1
 4. Washington Capitals 10-1-1
 5. New Jersey Devils 10-1-1
 6. Boston Bruins 10-1-1
 7. Montreal Canadiens 10-1-1
 8. Toronto Maple Leafs 10-1-1
 9. Detroit Red Wings 10-1-1
 10. Chicago Blackhawks 10-1-1

NHL standings

National Hockey League
 Eastern Division:
 1. New York Rangers 10-1-1
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 3. Pittsburgh Penguins 10-1-1
 4. Washington Capitals 10-1-1
 5. New Jersey Devils 10-1-1
 6. Boston Bruins 10-1-1
 7. Montreal Canadiens 10-1-1
 8. Toronto Maple Leafs 10-1-1
 9. Detroit Red Wings 10-1-1
 10. Chicago Blackhawks 10-1-1

Boys start basketball

TWIN FALLS — Boys basketball for youngsters in Twin Falls is being played Saturdays at Robert Stuart Junior High School.
 More than 150 youth will be participating in the program sponsored by the city's recreation department.
 For more information about the program contact the recreation department in City Hall.
 The following is Saturday's schedule:
 Fourth Grade
 1. Hockley (Hawley) vs. Wilcox (Hawley) 10:00
 2. Sawtooth (Hawley) vs. Dillard (Hawley) 10:30
 3. Simpson (Hawley) vs. Anderson (Hawley) 11:00
 5th Grade
 1. Horners (Hawley) vs. Birch (Hawley) 10:00
 2. Woodville (Hawley) vs. Victoria (Hawley) 10:30
 3. Lincoln (Hawley) vs. Vickers (Hawley) 11:00
 6th Grade
 1. Carter's Killers vs. DeWitt (Hawley) 10:00
 2. Harrison (Hawley) vs. Scott's Skyhawks vs. Taylor (Hawley) 10:30
 3. Malibu (Hawley) vs. Harrison (Hawley) 11:00
 4. Spanglers vs. Horners (Hawley) vs. Basketball 11:30
 5. Carter's Killers vs. DeWitt (Hawley) 12:00

Wrestling win to Filer

GLENNIS FERRY — Filer scored a narrow 30-29 victory over Glennis Ferry in high school wrestling action Monday night.
 The win kept the Wildcats (4-0) unbeaten in dual meets this year.

Briefly in sports

Lynch best bowler
TWIN FALLS — Marty Lynch of Nampa captured first place in the Women of Idaho Scrabble Bowling Association's monthly tournament at Bowldrome Sunday.
 Lynch edged Carol Schmid of Idaho Falls for the title. Third place went to Johnny Guldinger of Pocatello, fourth Pat Reiman of Boise and fifth Jo Gotch of Idaho Falls.
 About \$300 in added money was provided for the tournament by Club 93, Chuck's Pete's, and the Horseshoe Club, all of Jackpot, Nev.
 The next tournament will be at the Rupert Bowl in Rupert Feb. 23.

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	10	1	1	21
San Jose	10	1	1	21
San Francisco	10	1	1	21
San Antonio	10	1	1	21
San Diego	10	1	1	21
San Jose	10	1	1	21
San Francisco	10	1	1	21
San Antonio	10	1	1	21
San Diego	10	1	1	21
San Jose	10	1	1	21

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pts
San Diego	10	1	21
San Jose	10	1	21
San Francisco	10	1	21
San Antonio	10	1	21
San Diego	10	1	21
San Jose	10	1	21
San Francisco	10	1	21
San Antonio	10	1	21
San Diego	10	1	21
San Jose	10	1	21

NBA boxes

San Diego 101, San Jose 98
 San Diego's defense was the key to their victory over San Jose. The team shot 45 percent from the field and 85 percent from the free-throw line. San Jose struggled offensively, shooting only 38 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line.

College

Twin Falls College Basketball Results
 Twin Falls defeated Boise State 78-72 in a thrilling game. The team's defense was the key to their victory, holding Boise State to 35 percent shooting from the field.

High school

Boys Basketball
 DePaul defeated the Indians 45-35 in a dominant performance. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Baseball

Free agent draft
 The Indians selected DePaul's pitcher, John Buhl, in the first round of the free agent draft. Buhl is expected to be a key player for the team next season.

WBL standings

Team	W	L	Pts
San Diego	10	1	21
San Jose	10	1	21
San Francisco	10	1	21
San Antonio	10	1	21
San Diego	10	1	21
San Jose	10	1	21
San Francisco	10	1	21
San Antonio	10	1	21
San Diego	10	1	21
San Jose	10	1	21

NJCAA

College Basketball Results
 The NJCAA tournament saw DePaul defeat the Indians 78-72 in a thrilling game. The team's defense was the key to their victory, holding the Indians to 35 percent shooting from the field.

DePaul moves up

Duke stays atop poll
 DePaul moved up to 14th place in the UPI weekly basketball rankings. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Boys basketball

Buhl clips Bishop Kelly
 DePaul's pitcher, John Buhl, defeated Bishop Kelly 45-35 in a dominant performance. Buhl's defense was the key to his victory, holding Kelly to 35 percent shooting from the field.

Oakley 60, Carey 47

Oakley 60, Carey 47
 The Oakley Hornets defeated Carey 60-47 in a dominant performance. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Girls basketball

Shoshone clips Wildcats
 The Shoshone Indians defeated the Wildcats 45-35 in a dominant performance. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Richfield 47, WR 30

Richfield 47, WR 30
 The Richfield Tigers defeated Wood River 47-30 in a dominant performance. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Declo 47, Wendell 26

Declo 47, Wendell 26
 The Declo Tigers defeated Wendell 47-26 in a dominant performance. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Prep wrestling

Indians overcome Jerome
 The Indians defeated Jerome in a dominant performance. The team's offense was the key to their victory, shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Wood River beats Wendell Trojans

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Delco blitzes Valley matmen

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Carey 44, Camis Jo, 31

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Prep wrestling

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Big Sky

Wildcats near league mark

Big Sky Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists teams like Weber St., Idaho State, and Nevada-Reno.

BOISE — The Weber State Wildcats are within one game of tying the Big Sky record for consecutive wins.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 18 in the polls by UPI last week, are now at 13 and have the longest win streak in school college basketball.

WSC brings its streak into Boreman, Mont., Thursday for a game with Improved Montana State to tie the record; the Wildcats would have to beat Montana State, and to set a new mark, they would have to win Saturday in Missoula against the University of Montana.

The conference record 14 straight victories was set by Weber State during the 1968-69 season. Last season on the Montana State-Montana road swing, the Wildcats lost twice, and it was the only time last season WSC lost two games in a row. The last time Weber State won both games on the Montana road trip was the 1972-73 season.

Games coming up this week include Big Sky teams including Thursday Idaho State at Montana, and Weber State at Montana State, and Saturday Boise State at Idaho, Idaho State at Montana State, Northern Arizona at Nevada-Reno, and Weber State at Nevada-Reno.

On Monday, Southern Oregon invades Nevada Reno.



NEIL MCCARTHY coach nears record

State the 63 junior guard from Eugene, Ore., had 17 points including four assists. Idaho State is now 62-5 in the MiniDome against Big Sky opponents. Weber State's Bruce Collins, 400 points behind Steve Hayes, the Big Sky's all-time leading career scorer from Idaho State.

Team Statistics table with columns for Team, Avg. Points, Avg. Rebound, Avg. Free Throw.

Field Goal table with columns for Team, Player, Field goal, Pct.

Free Throw table with columns for Team, Player, Free throw, Pct.

Rebound Average table with columns for Team, Player, Rebound, Avg.

Defense Scoring table with columns for Team, Avg. Pts.

Team Field goal table with columns for Team, Player, Field goal, Pct.

Individual Scoring table with columns for Team, Player, Points, Avg.

Team Statistics table with columns for Team, Avg. Points, Avg. Rebound, Avg. Free Throw.

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Defense Scoring table with columns for Team, Avg. Pts.

YFCA sets Olympics for clubs

TWIN FALLS — Maple Valley YFCA will sponsor its annual Service Club Olympics Feb. 2, 7, 8 and 9.

Events which have been scheduled this year include volleyball, rubber rain relay, fun swim, table tennis, tennis (doubles), inner tube relay, bowling, duplicate bridge, golf, racquetball, table tennis (singles), hoop shoot, pocket billiards, checkers and chess.

All participants, who may enter as individuals or as he/she wishes, must be members of a service club. Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams and individuals in each event.

A trophy will be given to the service club receiving the highest total points based on five points for first, three for second, and one for third.

Entry forms submitted must include a \$6 per person entry fee. A man or woman may enter as many events as he/she would like for the fee with the following exceptions: racquetball requires an additional \$10, billiards \$3, and bowling \$3.

Entry forms must be returned to the YFCA, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd., no later than Jan. 25.

The following is the schedule for team events:

- Volleyball — Feb. 2, 9 a.m., Vera C.O.
Rubber rain relay — YFCA, Feb. 9, 9 a.m.
Fun Swim — YFCA, Feb. 9, 10 a.m.
Table tennis — YFCA, Feb. 9, 9 a.m.
Inner tube relay — YFCA, Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m.
Bowling — Bowladrome, Feb. 9, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge — YFCA, Feb. 9, 1:30 p.m.
Golf, YFCA, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
The following are the individual events:
Racquetball — Canyon Walls, Feb. 2, 8 a.m.
Table tennis — YFCA, Feb. 9, 11 a.m.
Hoop shoot — YFCA, Feb. 9, noon, Only
Pocket Billiards — Corner Pocket, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
Checkers — YFCA, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
Chess — YFCA, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Lambert wins honor in AFC ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Lambert, that wild and crazy linebacker of the Super Bowl-bound Pittsburgh Steelers who led the team in tackles for the sixth consecutive season, was named Tuesday as the AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

Lambert, known for defensive leadership as well as his bone-crunching tackles, received 10 votes from UPI's panel of 65 pro football writers, four from each AFC city. Safety Mike Reinfield of Houston, the NFL's leading interceptor, finished second with 11 votes, one more than Denver linebacker Randy Gradish.

"I guess I was pretty lucky to be drafted by Pittsburgh," said Lambert, recalling that he was the Steelers' second-round draft choice in 1974. "We won two Super Bowls in my first two years here and it got to the point where I was saying 'Geez, this team is supposed to win the Super Bowl all the time. When we didn't win it the next two years, let me tell you, it was tough!'"

People in sports Jenner to make racing debut

By United Press International Former decathlon champion Bruce Jenner will make his professional auto racing debut in a 24-hour endurance race at Daytona International Speedway Feb. 2 and 3.

Jenner will be one of three drivers of a March BMW-M1. The others will be Jim Busby and Rick Knoop. It will be the first U.S. racing appearance of the Group 5 M1 car.

The 1976 Olympic gold medalist said, "There is no doubt one must be in top physical form for racing such as this and I think I've kept myself in good shape and am really looking forward to the experience."

"I feel that my training for two days of decathlon competition is excellent training for the rigors of endurance auto racing," he said.

Jenner said he has been preparing for about a year for a career in auto racing. "I raced a celebrity series this past year and have raced four four-hour events."

More than 70 teams are expected to compete in the 19th running of the Daytona Challenge event, the opening race of the 1980 World Challenge for Endurance competition.

RED HOLZMAN, coach of the New York Knickerbockers and general manager Eddie Donovan, the architects behind the rebuilding of the team, Tuesday had their contracts extended for one year by the National Basketball Association.

Holzman, only four victories shy of becoming the second coach in NBA history to notch 600 career triumphs, had originally planned on retiring after the 1979-80 season but is so pleased with the progress of the team, he decided to stay on for one more season.

"I'm happy about this team," said the 59-year-old Holzman, who is in his 16th year of coaching. "I'm getting caught up with the excitement of these young players. They're anxious to prove they belong in this league. I didn't really think I'd be coaching after this season but the excitement has changed a lot of things in my mind."

Johnny Miller's tournament record set last year's Crenshaw rolled in a pair of more than 20 feet on the first six holes and sold his ready for the first PGA event of 1980.

GREG ATHANS of Canada Tuesday upset 1979 champion Nana Pourtier to clinch his second men's mogul championship in two days in the \$40,000 World Cup "Mogul" Championships at Camelback Ski Area.

Athans, 24, of Big White-Kelowna, British Columbia, defeated Pourtier of Grenoble, France, for the second day in a row, scoring 18.5 out of a possible 24 points and winning the \$1,000 first prize.

Pourtier finished second again with 16.55. Stu O'Brien of Lake Harmony, Pa., finished third with 17.12 after an eighth-place finish Monday.

ERIC HEIDEN, American speedskating ace, won the 500 and 1,000 meter races in the All Round Class Tuesday on the first day of an International Speedskating meet among the United States, Norway and the Soviet Union.

The world champion from Madison, Wis., finished the 500 in 39.07 seconds and stunned the 3,000 Norwegian spectators when he clocked 4 minutes, 14.16 seconds in the 3,000 meter race just an hour later.

Mike Woods gave the United States another boost by placing second in the distance event.

HENRY RONO, world-breaking middle distance runner, set several world-class team members are clocking, not returning to Washington State University this spring because the school has failed to complete new track facilities in time for the upcoming season.

A final decision awaits the beginning of the second semester, but school officials confirmed Rono, who holds world records in the 800-meter, 1,000-meter, 5,000- and 10,000-meter events, has not yet returned from his home in Kenya.

Local youngsters to compete in Elks Club 'Hoop Shoot'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Club will hold its annual "Hoop Shoot" contest Saturday at 9 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Those who will be competing will include youngsters from Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Hanson, Kimberly, Eller, Castledorf, Hollister, Clover and Buhl.

Boys and girls 8 and 9 years old will begin registering at 9 a.m. and shooting will begin immediately. Those 10 and 11 years old will register at 9:45 and 12 to 13-year-olds at 10:30.

The following youngsters have qualified for the shoot in local events through the valley:

- Two Falls: 8-9 Boys, Mike Williams, Scott Hamilton, and James Herrett; and girls, Kelly and Julie Herrett.
10-11 Boys, Steve Winkler, Scott Hamilton, and James Herrett; and girls, Kelly and Julie Herrett.
12-13 Boys, Jon Fabian, Mike Jenkins, and Eric Jones; and girls, Kandi Knicker, Julie Herrett, and Julie Herrett.
14-15 Boys, Tim Bolla, Sam Miller, Bryan Hall, and girls, Carrie Whitwell, Sherry Adams, Kelly Johnson, and Julie Herrett.
16-17 Boys, Tom Bolla, Sam Miller, Bryan Hall, and girls, Carrie Whitwell, Sherry Adams, Kelly Johnson, and Julie Herrett.
18-19 Boys, Cory Allen, and Mary Goodwin.
20-21 Girls, Jenny Clark, and Julie Fullbright.
Hollister: 8-9 Boys, Wayne Hancock, Robert Rogers, and Keith Mills; and girls, none.
10-11 Boys, Troy Rogers, Dee Conner, and Tom Hollett; and girls, none.
12-13 Boys, Troy Hunter, Shane West, Steve Luukkonen, and girls Tara, Jenna, and Jennifer Norman.
14-15 Boys, Joe Kuzmarak, Silvevanga, and girls, Jackie Hogan, and Julie Herrett.
16-17 Boys, Robert Rytting, Dan Veikrya, and girls, Lari Jagala and Julie Herrett.
Murtaugh: 8-9 Boys, Devin Hollister, and girls, none.
10-11 Boys, Pete Widmer, Eric Cummings, Grant Cummins, and girls, none.
12-13 Boys, Carl Shirley, and girls, none.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Bank of Idaho under its Uniform Commercial Code...

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Public Hearing Notice for the Snake River Soil Conservation District...

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ARE YOU TOUCHING WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"Harriet, just how far would you like to live beyond our means this month?"

Selected Offers

77 Jobs of Interest

WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
Interested call 733-0001 between 8 and 6.

BOYS AND GIRLS

WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
Interested call 733-0001 between 8 and 6.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Mutual of Omaha...
Call 733-1100

CONSIDER AN EXCITING

and rewarding career in real estate...
Call 733-1100

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Full package...
Call 733-1100

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Accounting and bookkeeping...
Call 733-1100

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK

Afternoon and evening...
Call 733-1100

EXPERIENCED PART TIME

Cashier/Hostess for evening...
Call 733-1100

EXPERIENCED OUTSTANDING

benefits for person looking...
Call 733-1100

FARM HAND

2000+ sq. ft. house...
Call 733-1100

GENERAL MACHINIST

Must have alot of shop experience...
Call 733-1100

HELP WANTED

at lunch counter...
Call 733-1100

HELP WANTED

Part-time...
Call 733-1100

INVESTIGATOR

3000 + salary...
Call 733-1100

LARGE FARMING OPERATION

near Glenn Ferry...
Call 733-1100

Jobs of Interest

MATURE WOMAN for 2 to 10 pm shift...
Call 733-1100

MECHANICAL

training in electronics...
Call 733-1100

MILLER

3000. Supervisory position...
Call 733-1100

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Salary open. Train on computer...
Call 733-1100

NEED HANDYMAN

Basic plumbing and electrical...
Call 733-1100

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

Hydro to do a mill work...
Call 733-1100

RN

A unique opportunity awaits you...
Call 733-1100

OFFICE CLERK

Light. Heavy. Payroll and other office duties...
Call 733-1100

TYPING

Legal Secretary with typewriter...
Call 733-1100

WANTED

Water Line Technician...
Call 733-1100

SALES

73 Year Old Company...
Call 733-1100

OFFICE WORKER

1000-1200. Typing. Copying...
Call 733-1100

SECRETARY

Personnel preferred. Call for appointment...
Call 733-1100

TRUCK DRIVER

Long haul. Full 100 regular...
Call 733-1100

WANTED

Older couple to manage apartment...
Call 733-1100

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Let us show you how to grow your business...
Call 733-1100

MGR/MEAT CUTTER

18 months experience...
Call 733-1100

OFFICE CLERK

Light. Heavy. Payroll and other office duties...
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Legal Secretary with typewriter...
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Older couple to manage apartment...
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015 Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE...
Call 733-1100

BABYSITTER needed in my home...
Call 733-1100

BABYSITTER needed in my home...
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017 Business Opportunities

Two-Profit units...
Call 733-1100

3 Year Old...
Call 733-1100

4000 sq. ft. clear span...
Call 733-1100

Handyman's Delight...
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030 Homes For Sale

OWNER ANXIOUS...
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GEM STATE REALTY...
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FOR SALE! Immaculate...
Call 733-1100

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT...
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GEM STATE REALTY...
Call 733-1100

FOR SALE! Immaculate...
Call 733-1100

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT...
Call 733-1100

ATTENTION INVESTORS!...

01 Uniform, Houses For Rent
1 BDR. House; Partly furnished. In floor. \$100 per month. Call 324-7074.

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent
2 BEDROOM house, black front shopping, large yard. \$225. 734-5788.

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOMS plus full bath. Recently redecorated fireplace, 2 baths. Double garage, 2 cars. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. 734-4607 or Globe Realty, 734-2018.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
VERY large studio duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$150. 734-3281.

058 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACE: 275 square feet. convenient location. Call 734-4513 or 543-5546.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
No Down Payment. Why pay rent, when you can purchase a new home?

RENT-REBATE
Basement apartment ready for honest, clean tenants!

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
A VERY SHARPE Duplexes. New carpeting, \$115. 734-5483.

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bed duplex, water & sanitation. \$175. 734-5483.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
CONSIDER WOOD HEARTY! Have quality wood shavings. \$25. 734-5546.

1 BDR. Duplex, nice area, 711 3rd Ave. E. \$175 per month + deposit. 733-3440.

As part of your lease agreement, I will refund \$10-per-month every 6 months if you stay in and maintain this furnished basement apartment.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BDR. 2 bath, 225 month. \$100 deposit. 734-3354.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
PAINT A GIFT FOR XMAS... A large collection of white watercolor paintings.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
PICTURE JASPER... 24x36 picture of Jasper, Biggs 100 pds. plus \$4 per pld. by price of \$3.50 per pld. \$25. 734-5546.

2 BEDROOM, basement, has wood and tile. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 734-5546.

Call 733-0931 days or 734-4089 evenings

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bed duplex, water & sanitation. \$175. 734-5483.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
PAINT A GIFT FOR XMAS... A large collection of white watercolor paintings.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
PICTURE JASPER... 24x36 picture of Jasper, Biggs 100 pds. plus \$4 per pld. by price of \$3.50 per pld. \$25. 734-5546.

Homeowners Market



006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for fall planting. Top quality, limited amount in some varieties.

108 Sheep
5 SUFFOLK Ram Lambs 6 & a few Suffolk & Hampshire ewes. 543-4752.

114 Farm Implements
AXLES 102" overall with tires & rims. \$125. Call 734-4029 or 733-2028.

056 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM with bath. No pets. Call 734-3811.

056 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM with bath. No pets. Call 734-3811.

102 Cattle
SEVERAL Jersey and Guernsey cows. \$575 up. Some springing & fresh.

112 Irrigation
Call us about our Deferred payment plan for ALUMAX GATED PIPE.

114 Farm Implements
AXLES 102" overall with tires & rims. \$125. Call 734-4029 or 733-2028.

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056 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM with bath. No pets. Call 734-3811.

- 146 4 Wheel Drive
MUST SELL 1975 Jeep CJ-5 Mustang. Low miles. Good cond. \$4,200. 324-2588.
- 1951 WILLY'S WAGON: New tires, rebuilt transfer case. 6 cyl motor. Eng. swap not complete. \$4,000. Call 722 after 5 or weekends.
- 1958 JEEP pickup, fibreglass w/ rack, etc. condition. \$4,000. actual miles. 862-3248 or 862-3876 evenings.
- 1951 WILLY'S Jeep CJ-5: rebuilt tires, rebuilt F-head, 4 cylinder engine, customized roof bars, 1700 lbs. new tires, metal top. \$3,500 firm or trade. \$4,000. 878-4950 eve's, ask for Bob.
- 1981 JEEP CJ-5 4 cyl. 4 door. big tires. 11825. Call 324-4193.
- 1970 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4. white. good wheels. new call 4. 324-2588. 422-4920.
- 1971 FORD 4x4. \$1500. 423-4355.
- 1973 BRONCO, automatic, air, CB & AM radio, clean & mechanically sound. 423-2000. 734-3373.
- 1974 International Scout, runs good, good condition. 10500 mileage. 6 cylinder. 80,000 miles. \$2995. Call after 5. 324-2588.
- 1974 4x4 short FORD: V-6, 4 speed, many off road extras. 703-0873. 724-6245.
- 1975 CHEV PU: 4x4, automatic transmission, air, 68-6841.
- 1976 FORD RANGER F-150 4x4: Low mileage, w/ Ford custom camper shell, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond. 724-7188 or 724-2000.
- 1976 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive Ranger Package camper shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-6, low mileage, make offer. 734-0221.
- 1978 INTL Scout Traveler: 4 wheel drive, very good cond. \$4,995. 733-8826.
- 1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive, 60,000 miles, air, cassette tape deck, 24,000 miles. \$4,950. 728-4246 evenings.
- 1979 FORD F-250: 8000 miles, factory warranty, 728-2527.
- 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton. 76 miles, new tires, shocks, battery, front end. Mechanically sound. Lumber rack & tool box. \$3,000. 738-2726. 728-5028.
- 74 TOYOTA Land Cruiser SW-4: Air, cond., LT tires, many new parts. Call Steve 723-4887 or 734-2666.
- 148 Antique Autos
CLASSIC 1959 OLDS Cutlass Supreme convertible. Now part low miles. \$3000. 723-2622.
- WANTED: 1912 Passenger Vehicles. Must be original body & be authentic. J. & R. Enterprises 734-5714 after 5.
- 160 FORD pickup, body excellent, ready to restore. \$500. 723-4246.
- 1978 1/2 ton Dodge Ram, completely original, runs. \$1200. 423-4355.

LEASE OR BUY

THESE NEW OR USED CARS AT A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

WHY TIE UP YOUR WORKING CAPITAL WHEN YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BENEFITS AVAILABLE THRU A SOUND LEASING PROGRAM.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7



Make especially for Theisen Motors. Your choice of colors. Safety, economy, style.

BUY \$4888

LEASE \$129⁷⁰ (36 months net)

1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN

Beautifully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, deluxe interior and tinted glass.

BUY \$5666

LEASE \$149⁹⁰ (36 months net)

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON

Tinted glass, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, style steel wheels.

BUY \$4788

LEASE \$119¹⁵ (36 months net)

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT



Over 22 to choose from. 4" speed transmission, Hatchback model.

BUY \$4388

LEASE \$94⁹⁰ (36 months net)

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT COUPE

Power steering, power brakes, with gas saving 4 speed overdrive transmission.

BUY \$5988

LEASE \$159⁴⁰ (36 months net)

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1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Green	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR Chamois color	\$4490	\$109 ⁸⁵
1978 CONTINENTAL MARK V 2 DOOR Caprieta	\$9000	\$269 ⁰⁰
1976 LINCOLN 4 DOOR	\$3995	\$119 ⁰⁰
1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 DOOR Clean	\$1750	\$59 ⁹⁰
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Tu-tone brown and white	\$2288	\$77 ⁹⁰
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Chamois one owner	\$4990	\$139 ⁰⁰
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Black in color, luxurious	\$6995	\$159 ⁹⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Brown white vinyl top	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Brown, own owner, shop	\$8988	\$239 ⁰⁰
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR Air conditioning sharp	\$2450	\$69 ⁹⁰
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 door, tu-tone green	\$1177	\$49 ⁹⁰
1975 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR	\$1995	\$59 ⁹⁵
1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR, tu-tone green, low miles	\$3890	\$110 ⁹⁰
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Family style, tu-tone brown and white	\$1588	\$49 ⁹⁰
1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Air conditioning, one owner	\$2977	\$98 ⁵⁰
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue, loaded	\$6995	\$159 ⁹⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Green, white vinyl top, air	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1974 FORD PINTO Gold, very economical	\$1550	\$45 ⁵⁰
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Medium gold, white roof	\$1488	\$49 ⁹⁰
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Beautiful tu-tone paint, low miles	\$2590	\$75 ⁵⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Seaford green, loaded	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1974 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 Automatic transmission, low miles	\$2500	\$AVE
1977 FORD RANCHERO Loaded, camper shell	\$4488	\$169 ⁵⁰
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue and white	\$2995	\$115 ⁵⁰
1974 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR Blue and white, low miles	\$1888	\$75 ⁵⁰
1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR, Maroon, has absolutely everything	\$6888	\$205 ⁰⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Very economical, sharp	\$4750	\$139 ⁵⁰
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON Economy family style	\$1050	\$45 ⁵⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$2350	\$89 ⁹⁰
1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR Just traded in	\$1995	\$69 ⁵⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON Copper, one owner	\$4295	\$115 ⁵⁰
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON Clean, very economical	\$3688	\$98 ⁰⁰
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V Diamond fire paint, loaded	\$9490	\$269 ⁰⁰
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Silver blue, clean	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Silver blue and white, air	\$2000	\$75 ⁵⁰
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4 DOOR Brown, one owner	\$1995	\$75 ⁰⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Tu-tone Chamois and brown	\$4495	\$135 ⁵⁰
1972 MERCURY COMET GT Light blue	\$600	\$AVE
1973 MERCURY COMET GT Automatic transmission, power steering	\$1750	\$62 ⁸⁰
1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR Brown, sharp	\$650	\$AVE
1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Low miles, clean	\$2850	\$94 ⁵⁰
1970 AMC AMBASSADOR Excellent transmission	\$350	\$AVE
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Copper, white roof, loaded	\$3888	\$119 ⁹⁰

* (All lease purchases figured on 36 month net lease.)

THE 1980 USED CAR CLEARANCE

1979	1980	Price	Price
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON		\$1595	\$493
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO		\$1795	\$1095
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR		\$4795	\$3595
1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 plus 2 - 2 DOOR		\$5095	\$3895
1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR		\$2095	\$1095
1974 DODGE DART 2 DOOR HARDTOP		\$2395	\$1195
1977 FORD 1/2 TON 2 DOOR HARDTOP		\$4495	\$3595
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO		\$1195	\$595
1976 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON		\$5495	\$4495
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR		\$3295	\$2295
1973 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT		\$4395	\$3695
1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DOOR HARDTOP		\$2395	\$1395
1978 TOYOTA LIFTBACK 2 DOOR		\$4895	\$4295
1980 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR		\$795	\$300

1979	1980	Price	Price
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON		\$3995	\$2995
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON		\$5795	\$4495
1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON		\$4895	\$3795
1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON		\$4595	\$3395
1974 DODGE 3/4 CLUB CAB		\$6195	\$4895
1974 DODGE D-100 CLUB CAB		\$2695	\$1995
1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 XLT		\$3595	\$2495
1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4		\$4395	\$3195
1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4		\$3695	\$2595
1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON		\$895	\$475
1978 FORD F-150		\$2395	\$1495
1978 GMC 1/2 TON WITH CAMPER SHELL		\$5495	\$4495

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Fish and chips, bangers and mash: English answers to pasta

Chicago Sun-Times
Early in the 1960s Peter Sellers made a comedy record with Sophia Loren. One of the songs involved an English soldier who married an Italian. While he was bewailing the fact that she could not produce the sort of domestic cuisine his mum used to make, she was chanting the names of all the Italian dishes she was preparing to cook. It was a charming study in cultural conflicts.

Italian cooking is so thoroughly assimilated into American life that it's really a subdivision of American cooking. And, from the quantities of bottled pasta sauces I see in the supermarkets these days, many cooks are turning to Italian food for filling, inexpensive meals as fast as

squeezes the budget.
May I suggest a glance at the food our hero of the song was recalling, the solid fare of the British worker, which, like its Italian counterpart, has to be inexpensive, nourishing, and good to eat?

The English food of this type we know best, or think we know best, is fish and chips. There are lots of places in this country prepared to sell you something of that name, and it can be very good, but no Londoner would accept it as the real thing.

Real fish and chips can be made from any solid-fleshed white fish, but the types most commonly found in England are varieties limited to the eastern Atlantic. The fish is dipped in batter and deep-fried. What goes into

the batter and how much should be used is the subject of an unending debate. (My preference is that the batter be light.)

Many Americans expect chips, technically chipped potatoes, to look like what we call cottage fries. No, they are what the French simply call fried potatoes and what we call French fries. But to be authentic they must be cut from English potatoes, not Idahoans, and to taste good, they must be deep-fried in fat that has not also been used for fish. (American red potatoes are the nearest thing to the British spud.)

In my day, fish and chips were served with salt and malt vinegar and came from the fish and chips place in a corner of a newspaper, pre-

ferably a Daily Sketch with the long legs of some seaside beauty contest winner dominating the front page.

The other great staple of the British worker was bangers and mash. Mash, of course, is mashed potatoes, again not Idahoans. Actually, Irish potatoes mash better than English, but if you say that in the wrong company you may get your head busted. Bangers are large, white sausages. Originally, I am told, they were pork sausages, but when I got to England in 1952 the pork content appeared to be largely fat. A famous Punch cartoon of the day had an indignant, old-military-type gent shouting at a waitress, "Miss, the bread in these sausages is stale!"

Some time later when rationing

went off, we were told bangers were back to pre-war quality. (They didn't say which war.) That produced a sausage that grilled well and had a mild, porkish taste, but still was quite different from what Americans call pork sausages. These are known in England as chipolata sausages, the name coming from the Italian word for "chives," which figure largely in their seasoning over there.

I don't see any reason why sausages and spuds cannot become an American staple, and the ethnic diversity of our sausage counters is a blessing. If you want something that looks and tastes rather like real British bangers and mash, use bratwurst. (A good Milwaukee bratwurst can hold its own against a British banger any day.) Or

use American small pork sausages. Or fresh turkeys. The idea is to combine a healthy shot of protein in the sausage with the starch of the potatoes. It's a nice mess of calories. It fills you up and stays with you. And it is not that badly balanced.

Of course the fish and chips and pasta and meat sauce work on the same basic formula. But the pasta probably gives you less protein in the sauce; you get the extra protein from the hard wheat used in the pasta making.

I assure you, on a cold winter night, a proper mess of fish and chips, or a plate of bangers and mash, washed down with a pint of mild and bitter is a meal to sustain life and balance the budget, too.

Food

• Valley life

Wednesday, January 9, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Alaskan Salmon Pie warms up the frosty nights



Think of the cool, blue waters of Alaska next time you're planning a menu for entertaining or a special dinner for your family. Versatile Pacific canned salmon is the base for this delicious entrée—Alaskan Salmon Pie.

This perfect cool weather dish is inexpensive and easy to make. Pacific canned salmon is combined with fluffy rice and hard-cooked eggs in a subtly spiced white sauce, then dressed in a two-crust pie shell. When the pie comes out of the oven, it has been baked to a flaky texture and golden brown color. A tomato, cucumber and fresh mushroom salad and fruit for dessert round out the meal in textures, flavors and nutritional value.

Since it's ready to use right from the can, Pacific salmon is quickly prepared in a variety of ways, from light appetizers and salads to sandwiches and main dishes. And there is no waste in canned salmon because the liquid, skin and tiny bones are not only edible, but contribute flavor and texture as well as important nutrients.

All varieties of Pacific canned salmon provide high-quality protein, so your choice depends on its intended use. Choose Red or Sockeye salmon when color is important, and Pink or Churn salmon when combining with other ingredients as in casseroles and sandwich fillings.

- ALASKAN SALMON PIE**
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
- 1 can 15-ounce salmon
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup minced onion
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon each salt and dried dill weed
 - Milk
 - 2 cups cooked rice
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - Roll out half of pastry and line a 12-quart round glass-cake dish. Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid. Melt butter or margarine in skillet; saute onion and celery until tender. Blend in flour, salt and dill weed. Add milk to reserved salmon liquid to equal 3/4 cup; blend into skillet. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Fold in salmon, rice and eggs. Turn into pastry-lined pan. Roll out remaining pastry and place over salmon mixture. Seal and flute edges; cut vents in top crust. Beat egg yolk with water and brush over top of pie. Bake at 375 degrees F. 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Cover edge with foil during last 10 minutes to prevent excess browning. Cool 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Relative newcomer

Alaska snow crab frozen and available

Chicago Sun-Times
Alaska snow crab is a relative newcomer to the U.S. marketplace. Although the imported canned product has been available for several years, the cooked, frozen product did not make a sizable dent in the market until the early to mid-1970s. Most of the early experimental production went into frozen blocks designed for the restaurant and institutional trade.

This flavorful, popular product is now available to the consumer year round in several forms. One of the most interesting is snow crab clusters. Clusters are cooked portions of the crab in the shell and comprise several legs attached to a body section. To prepare the clusters for serving, detach the legs from the body, break into sections and crack with a mallet or mitered knife. The body sections may be cut into smaller pieces or the meat removed from the

shell. Besides being special in soups and stews, crab clusters are delicious served chilled with flavored butter or a favorite cocktail sauce.

The large, pincer claws (two per crab) are usually removed, packaged and sold frozen separately in varying sizes. The meaty claws are ideal for serving cold as individual appetizers or simply heated with a subtle sauce.

Snow crab is also available frozen in ounce packages and canned in 7-ounce cans. It may be used interchangeably with other crabmeat in most recipes. The meat from the legs is white with vivid red coloring on the surface; the body meat is white. This crab is a delicate flavor, it is tender and succulent and low in calories.

Although not as large as the famous Alaska king crab, snow crabs reach a relatively large size, extending up to 2 1/2 feet between the outstretched legs.

Continued on page C2

Willetta Warberg

Make a 'meal loaf' to stretch post-holidays food budgets

Times-News Correspondent
Sometimes an abundance of holiday dinners with great turkey and ham details is enough to tell you that it's time to change your menus.

At the beginning of January, on low budget, independently shopping, directed by necessity to conserve, you arrive at a cheap and nourishing solution for dinners. You can make a "meal loaf."

A meal loaf's theme is a familiar but inexactitude one, and you probably already have a few good recipes in your files. With ingenuity you can differently mush up your meats—fish or poultry—mix them with interesting seasonings and extenders, plop into a pan and bake for dinner. Eat them with a sauce; save the leftovers to eat cold between slices of bread and rolls.

Here are a few meal loaf variations you might like to try plus some sauce toppings.

SALMON LOAF

- 1 can (16 ounces) pink or red salmon (drain and reserve liquid)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- dash mace
- 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup liquid (use reserved fish liquid and add water if necessary)

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9 by 5-inch glass loaf pan. In mixing bowl, put drained salmon. Remove skin and bones; crush bones and add to salmon again. Then mix in lemon juice, salt, beaten eggs, chopped celery, mace, bread crumbs, baking powder, evaporated milk

and fish liquid; mix well. Pack firmly in greased loaf pan. Bake about 35 minutes or until broken and firm. Unmold onto warm serving platter. Serve with cheese sauce. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

CHEESE SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound sharp American cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice (optional)

In top of double boiler, over direct heat, melt margarine or butter. Blend in flour. When blended, gradually stir in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring until thick and smooth. Add salt and cheese; cover and continue cooking until cheese melts. Stir occasionally. When ready to serve, stir in lemon juice. This sauce is delicious over fish, toast squares topped with bacon or ham and over cooked vegetables. Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

UPSIDE DOWN MEAT LOAF MEDLEY
(Good for parties)

- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 pound coarsely ground beef
- 1 pound ground veal
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoning salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 10 to 12 dried apricots (soaked for 1/2 hour in just enough warm water to cover)

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 10 by 9 1/2-inch loaf pan. In mixing bowl, combine pork, beef, veal and eggs; mix well. Knead in onion, salt, dry mustard, celery salt, seasoning salt, paprika and black pepper. Drain apricot halves and place on bottom of greased loaf pan. Pack meat mixture into pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until done. Unmold on warm platter and serve with horseradish sauce. Makes 10 servings.

FLUFFY HORSE RADISH SAUCE

- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons each white vinegar and prepared mild horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

In top of double boiler, combine beaten yolks, vinegar, horseradish, mustard, honey, and salt. Cook, stirring over slowly simmering water for 8 minutes. Remove from heat; cover and chill until ready to serve. When ready to serve, whip cream until it stands in soft peaks. Mix horseradish mixture until smooth and then fold in whipped cream. Cover and chill until serving time. Makes about 1 1/2 cups of sauce.

UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF

- 1 pound ground, smoked ham
- 1 pound ground lean pork
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 4 cups corn flakes, coarsely crushed

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon whole cloves

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. In mixing bowl, knead together smoked ham, pork, eggs, milk, salt and green pepper. When blended, mix in corn flakes. Put brown sugar over a batter of good ham and corn flakes. Gently press meat mixture over cloves and sugar. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until firm. Turn out onto warm platter and slice with a fork. Serve with plum sauce. Makes 8 servings.

1 can (29 ounces) Blue plums (drained, reserving juice)

- 1-inch stick cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- pinch allspice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 10 to 12 plums, stoned and halved

Make 1/2 cups liquid from reserved juice and water. In saucepan, heat juice with cinnamon for 8 minutes. In separate bowl, mix cornstarch with cold water and add to boiling juice. Stir and cook until thickened. Add salt, allspice, lemon juice and plums. Simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Serve hot over slices of ham loaf.

LAST WEEK ERROR: Left Gidmark's mother was born in Norway and left in Sweden.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Markets report slow business so now is a good time to look for specials and bonus buys. Beef rounds are a bargain at good buys this week. If you see them, take advantage of the large quantity beef packages... you'll be saving from 50 to 80 cents a pound. Bacon has gone down a bit in cost. Citrus is excellent in taste and cost. Iceberg lettuce is getting cheaper but loose leaf remains best bargain.

King crab wraps up appetizer

SEATTLE — Alaska King crab and phyllo pastry wrap up the appetizer story royally in King Crab Appetizer Puffs. Delicate phyllo dough is also spelled "fillo" and "filly" can be found in specialty stores as well as in many supermarkets. These thinner than thin leaves of pastry enclose an exquisite Alaska King crab filling in this elegant but appetizing.

King crab's superb flavor is enhanced by a light flavoring of green onions, mushrooms, Monterey Jack cheese, cream cheese, mayonnaise and parsley. The mixture is spooned onto strips of phyllo brushed with butter, and wrapped flag-fashion into tiny triangles. These bake to a golden crispness. To minimize last-minute preparation, these irresistible tidbits can be prepared in advance and refrigerated until baking.

King crab is the elegant answer to the challenge of creating really special party fare. Hostesses also like its convenience. The crab meat is fully cooked and ready to use in favorite casseroles, salads or appetizers.

King crabs are hoisted from the icy waters off the Alaskan Coast and processed at nearby plants to ensure just-caught flavor and texture. Alaskan King crab may be purchased frozen, any time of the year, in ready-to-use solid meat packs. Whole or split crab legs in the shell are also available.

KING CRAB APPETIZER PUFFS

- 1 package (6 to 8 ounce) frozen Alaska King crab, thawed
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup sliced green onions
 - 1 cup chopped mushrooms
 - 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 - 1 package (4 ounce) cream cheese
 - 1/2 pint milk
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1/2 pound phyllo pastry sheets
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
- Drain and slice crab. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add onions; saute 1 minute. Add mushrooms and saute 1 minute longer. Combine with crab, cheeses, mayonnaise and parsley. Spread phyllo sheets out in layers, two at a time. Cut each group of two into strips approximately 2 inches by 10 inches. Brush each strip with melted butter. Spoon a scant tablespoon of filling onto end of each row. Fold pastry over filling to form a triangle. Continue folding in triangles, as you would a flag, the length of the strip. Seal seam with butter. Place seam side down on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until crisp and golden. Serve hot. Makes approximately 3 dozen appetizers.



Crab puffs provide an elegant answer to creating a really special party fare.

Red Cross facing financial crisis

TWIN FALLS — An appeal for special assistance is being made by the American Red Cross, now facing an extraordinary financial crisis.

Officials of the Sawtooth chapter in Twin Falls say disasters around the nation since July 1 of last year have wiped out the Red Cross relief budget.

Tropical storm Claudette and hurricanes David and Frederick along with many floods and fires devastated large segments of the country, says Ann Livingston, local chapter executive.

Disaster relief is provided by the Red Cross to hundreds of thousands of victims. The agency concentrates on assistance such as food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. These are provided promptly, Livingston explained, without red tape delays. Government funding is currently

provided under legislation enacted in 1974 is designed to help victims with rehabilitation over a long period of time. It does not provide for the immediate emergency needs of the victims from the first moment the disaster strikes.

To be ready to assist in whatever additional disasters may strike this year, the American Red Cross is undertaking a nationwide disaster campaign to raise \$15 million.

The special appeal in Twin Falls has been cleared through the United Way organization which gives annual assistance to the local Red Cross program.

Contributions may be sent to Emergency Disaster Campaign, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

Snow crab available

Continued from page C1

SNOW CRAB CIOPIÑO

- 2 to 3 pounds snow crab clusters, with or without claws
 - 1/2 pound shrimp in shells
 - one-third cup olive oil
 - 1 large minced garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 - 1 cup white wine
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Cut crab clusters into serving-size portions. Crack leg sections. Thaw shrimp if frozen; wash and drain. In a skillet heat oil; add garlic, onion and green pepper. Sauté until soft. Add remaining ingredients except seafood. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes. Place crab and shrimp in a Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Pour sauce over shellfish; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serve hot with crusty bread, plenty of napkins and side dishes for the shells. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

CORNISH CRAB

- 1 can (7 1/2 ounces) or 1 package (6 ounces) frozen snow crabmeat
- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- Milk (as needed)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

CRAB CLUSTERS, ITALIAN STYLE

- 2 to 2 1/2 pounds snow crab clusters
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - one-eighth teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 3 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1 can (29 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
 - 1/2 cup white wine
- Thaw and drain crab clusters; cut into serving-size portions; Crack leg sections with nutcracker. Heat oil. Add onion and saute until soft. Add remaining ingredients, except crab. Bring to boil, breaking up tomatoes. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add crab pieces. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Serve with rice or spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.

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Dear Abby

Sleeping alone doesn't cool marriage

By ABGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In response to JERI OUT WEST, who wondered how many couples who really love each other sleep apart. We've been married for 34 years, and for the last 17 years we have had twin beds. There is nothing like it for comfort and total relaxation. We're able to turn every which way without worrying about kicking one another, or breathing in each other's faces.

He likes the blankets on. I like them off. If he has a cold, he can keep the cold germs in his own bed. And when it comes to intimacy, we manage nicely. One twin bed is big enough for both of us.

DEAR ABBY: I am 92 and my wife is in her 70s (she doesn't like to tell her exact age). We have been married for 47 years and have had our separate bedrooms for the last 35 years. But that doesn't mean we don't share the same bed at least part of the night or day.

Every morning about 4:30 or 5 a.m. my wife comes into my bedroom and crawls into bed with me. We do our cuddling and lovemaking for about an hour and then she goes back to her own bedroom.

NO NAMES IN FLORIDA
DEAR ABBY: Thank heavens for Jeri's letter. I thought I was the only person who can't sleep in the same

bed with someone else. When my wife and I are houseguests, and the guest room has a double bed, I take my pillow and sleep on the floor.

My wife sleeps diagonally across the bed, changes positions every five minutes, hogs the blanket and kicks like a kangaroo.

I love her but I just can't sleep with her. No name, please, as I am well-known in town.

—THE JUDGE—
DEAR ABBY: JERI OUT WEST should buy a king-sized bed. She'll never know there's anybody else in the same bed.

I married an athletic sleeper. I used to spend my nights getting out one

side and walking around the bed to get in the other side. I hardly ever got a good night's sleep. Seven years ago I discovered the king-sized bed, and am sorry I didn't discover it 28 years sooner.

MRS. A. L. ARCADIA, FLA.

—Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 182 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

New BPW club formed

TWIN FALLS — Formation of a new Business and Professional Women's Club in Twin Falls was announced Saturday.

The Blue Lakes BPW Club has been organized with Dr. Adele Thompson as president. Other officers include Ruth Brown, first vice president; Ruth Blandford of Kimberly as second vice president; Martin Royer as recording secretary; Evelyn Zimmer, corresponding secretary, and Shirley Mein as treasurer.

In announcing the new club, Linda Clark, president of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, said it will be chartered at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 during a meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. State and district officers and community representatives will participate in the chartering ceremony.

Clark said there are 37 chapters members of the club and it becomes part of the South Central District of the Idaho Federation.

pepper tree LOUNGE

Featuring ONCE AGAIN

ALL WELL DRINKS... \$1.00

In the Lounge 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Happy Hour 2 o'clock 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Littletree Inn

I LOVE MY HUSBAND IN ALHAMBRA

DEAR ABBY: What has sleeping got to do with lovemaking? Nothing whatsoever! If I didn't get my rest I would be a lousy lover. That's why the little woman and I sleep in separate bedrooms. She snores up a storm.

ARTHUR IN ARIZONA
DEAR ABBY: Sleeping apart is really great. I meet a lot of new girls that way.

My wife stays on her side of town, and I stay in the other 95 percent of town!

LARRY IN COLUMBUS, OHIO
DEAR ABBY: I'm 32 and my husband is 35. He's always been a very restless sleeper, and gets up several times during the night to make notes or read. (He says he gets his best thinking done at night.) The only way I can get any sleep is to sleep in another room, which I do.

Believe me, it hasn't hurt our love life. Our children are 10, 7, 6, 4, 2 and another is on the way.

SLEEPS APART BUT GETS TOGETHER
DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 37 years and love each other. For years we slept together — or, I should say, tried to sleep together. He's a big man who sleeps spread-eagled. He also snores like a sawmill. I wanted to sleep next to him because I enjoyed the closeness and pillow talk and, naturally, the lovemaking, but once he fell asleep he assumed the spread-eagle position and started to snore. I would poke him in the ribs to make him turn over, which disturbed HIS sleep. This went on for years until I decided to move into another bedroom — the smartest move I ever made.

January CHEESE SALE!

We're having a sale on our gift box cheeses. The holiday business was great but we overordered a bit and now you can take advantage of it! Try the cheeses you've always wanted to at great savings!

1 lb. Sharp Midget Reg. 2.57	\$2.39 ea.	8 oz. Caraway Muenster Reg. 1.89	\$1.29 Ea.
1 lb. Colby Midget Reg. 3.29	\$2.19 Ea.	4 oz. T.C. Blue Reg. .83	.79 Ea.
7 oz. Edam Reg. 1.57	\$1.25 ea.	Smoked Cheddar Reg. 2.77	\$2.59 Ea.
7 oz. Colby Reg. 1.49	\$1.29 ea.		

Super Vintage Gift Packs Reg. 3.29 \$2.99 lb.

Assorted Gift Packs — 20% OFF

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767 2nd Ave. West
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
10:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

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COMPARE IT with your butter or margarine

	Cholesterol	Calories
BUTTER BUDS (4 oz. equals 2 lbs. Butter)	25 mg.	384
BUTTER (2 lbs.)	2240 mg.	6400
MARGARINE (2 lbs.)	0 mg.	6400

Now you can enjoy instant natural butter flavor without all the cholesterol, calories and fat! With revolutionary new Butter Buds' Natural Butter Flavor Granules. It's the better way to get rich, natural butter flavor on potatoes, vegetables, fish, eggs, meat, noodles, rice and more!

Just one 4-oz. box of Butter Buds equals the flavor of 2 lbs. of butter or margarine. Requires no refrigeration. And costs so much less than butter!

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Use the coupon to save 20% off the regular price of this product. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Fill your cup to the brim with the rich taste of Brim.

Save 40¢ when you buy brim.®

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LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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JAN. 10th ... 9:30 A.M.
251 MAIN AVE. WEST

20th Grand Opening

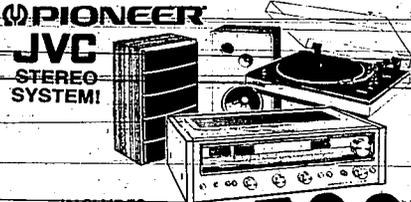
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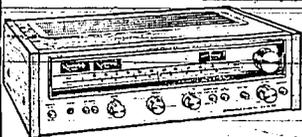
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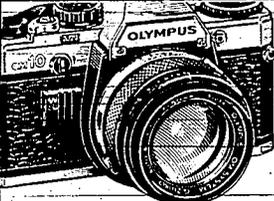
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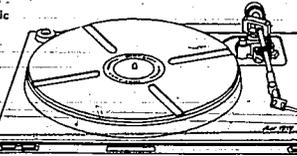
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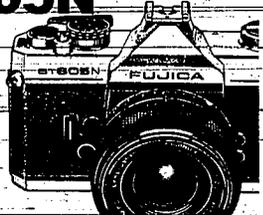
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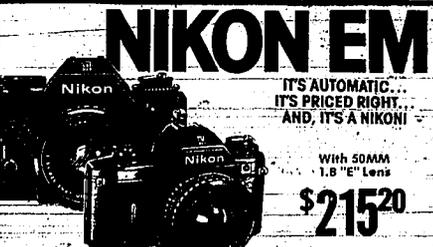
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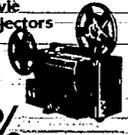


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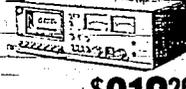
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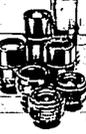
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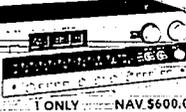
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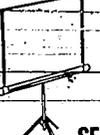
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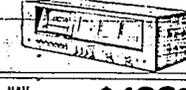
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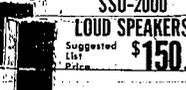
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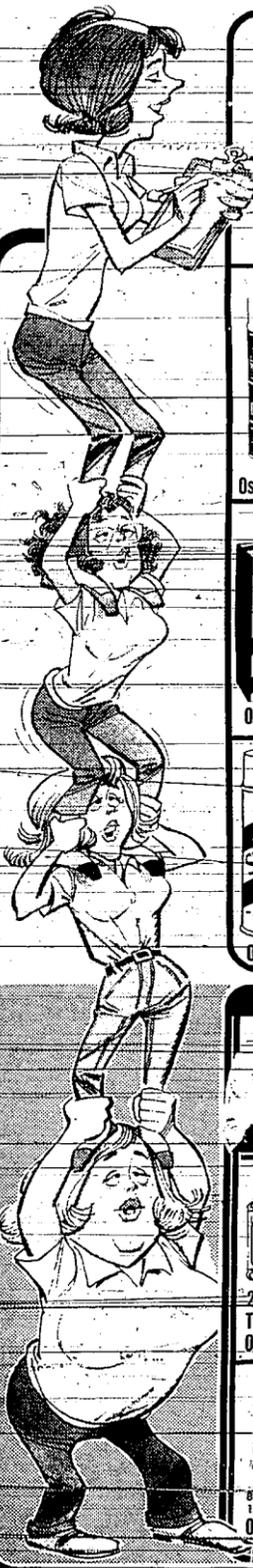
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by Tom McGowan
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Winning chili recipe adds beer for zest

By JEFF WILSON
ROSAMOND, Calif. (UPI) — The Arizona team placed their wild burrito meat in the sun at dawn to defrost. Alaska cooked moose meat; Louisiana, possum, and Tennessee, raccoon.

West Virginia included "a little bluegrass roots and all," while Wyoming simmered buffalo meat and Hawaii, Portuguese sausage.

The occasion was the annual celebration of a dish that lends itself to wild innovation and grandiose claims: chili.

Cooking chili — and eating it — is a pastime for thousands, as demonstrated when a crowd of 31,000 was mustered here this fall to watch 30 teams brewing in the 13th Annual World's Championship Chili Cookoff.

Despite some wild ingredients — this year, Australians waved a boomerang over diced dingo dog, and red kangaroo shanks — it was, as in years past, plain old beef that won. Joe Stewart of Fair Oaks, Calif., did use beer to take the \$15,000 prize.

"I simmer my oregano in about a half can of beer before I put it into the pot. The six pack is for me."

And when it was done, after some three hours over a hot cauldron, Stewart admitted his recipe was traditional, even if it did leave one sponsor desolate by failing to include even a drop of Tabasco. He said it was only slightly modified from one that won a decade ago at Terlingua, Texas, where the contest originated.

"Chili is a state of mind," said race designer Carroll Shelby, in a serious vein.

"There are certain basic ingredients that people put in their chili, but the quality of the meat has a lot to do with it," said Shelby, originator of the International Chili Society and a

promoter of the cookoff.

"Just plain-old round steak that is cut and cubed usually wins the contest."

"The thing we look for is the permeation of the meat with the spices and the correct blending of the spices. It's how tender you can get the meat without having it fall apart. Not too much-of-this-and-not-too-much-of-that."

Chili, Shelby says, "is something that really did come from America. A lot of people think it came from Mexico, but it didn't."

"The basis for the whole process is you take bad meat and put chili peppers in it and it won't spoil as quickly. That was the reason for chili in the beginning, no matter what anybody says."

"It has been refined over the years. Surprisingly enough, the center of chili consumption in the United States is Cincinnati, Ohio. There are more chili parlors there than in any other place in the country, and that's the truth."

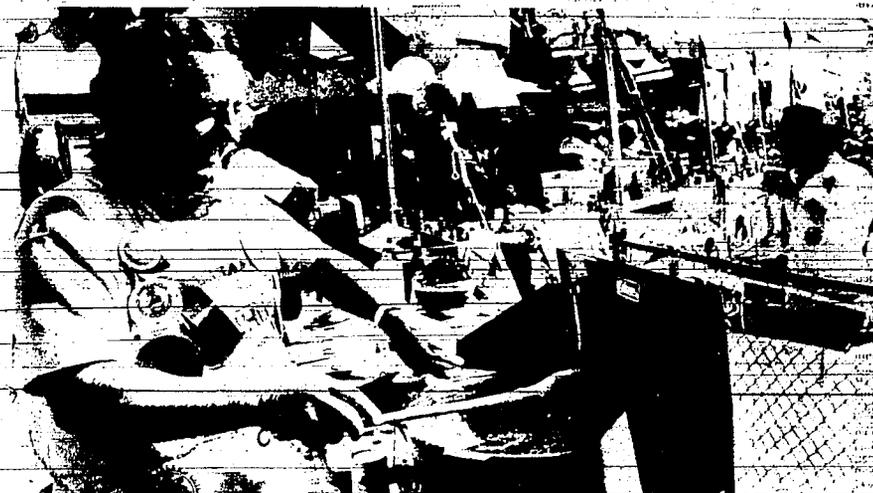
"The biggest per capita consumption, for a city is Seattle, and Minneapolis rates right up there, too. And the East Coast doesn't eat much chili."

Usually it is a transplanted Texan who starts cooking chili in other parts of the country.

Shelby, who owns a small chili company of his own, started the chili cookoff in Terlingua, then moved there to start a chili festival five years ago "because of legislation."

"But, it's not what we do here once a year. It's the really enjoyable times those people have when they get together for their own little cookoffs in their own little cities — all the good times that are caused during the year. This is the culmination of it."

"It's a kind of adult Woodstock, that's what I like to call it."



Contestant at recent 13th annual World's Championship Chili Cookoff at Rosamond, Calif. The event drew 31,000 chili fans.

'Reno-Red Chile' won world championship

ROSAMOND, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Stewart's recipe for "Reno Red Chile," which won the 1979 World's Championship Chili Cookoff:

- CHAMPION CHILI RECIPE**
- Rendered beef fat to coat skillet 1/2 inch deep
 - 3 pounds round steak, coarsely ground (or cut into small chunks)
 - 3 pounds chuck, coarsely ground
 - Black pepper
 - 6 dried red chili peppers, stemmed and seeded and boiled 30 minutes in 3-4 cups of water
 - 1/2 cup chili powder (no kidding)
 - 3 tablespoons cumin seed, crushed
 - 2 tablespoons MSG (optional)
 - 6 medium cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon leaf oregano brewed in 1/2 cup beer (like tea)
 - 3 medium onions, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons paprika
 - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 2 cans beef broth (not condensed)
 - 1 cup stewed, pureed tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons masa harina (fine-

ground corn meal made by Quaker Oats)

Salt, powdered oregano and garlic powder

Brown meat in rendered beef fat adding black pepper to taste. After browning, drain meat and chili powder, crushed cumin seed, MSG and minced garlic. Cook 30-45 minutes, using as little liquid as possible, adding cooking water from peppers as necessary.

Remove skins from boiled chilies, mash pulp and add to meat mixture. Add, crushed onions, oregano and beer mixture, paprika, vinegar, one can beef broth and pureed tomatoes. Simmer 45 minutes.

Dissolve masa harina in remaining beef broth, stir into chili and simmer 30 minutes.

Taste and add salt, chili powder, powdered oregano, garlic powder to taste if needed. Simmer 15 minutes and serve.



Joe Stewart congratulated by wife

Daily recipe

- By Eloise Newbury
 416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
 Venison Chicken Fry Steak
- Any steak cut of venison
 Salt water with 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Flour
 1 egg
 1/2 cup condensed milk
 Cracker or corn flake crumbs
- Sauce
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup of milk

- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- Cut all the bone and fat from any steak cut of venison. Soak in salt water and vinegar for 1 hour. Drain and wipe dry. Pound to make tender. Roll in flour then dip in a mixture of egg and condensed milk. Roll in cracker crumbs or corn flake crumbs. Fry brown on both sides. Serve with sauce made of butter, flour, milk, onion powder and curry powder. This steak can't be told from beef steak cooked this way.

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Casserole designed for 2-member family

SEATTLE — Most casseroles are designed to serve several. But here is one that is especially sized to meet the requirements of the two-member household: An added bonus: Salmon Corn Cobbler will be ready for delicious eating in about 30 minutes.

Easily prepared, chunks of canned salmon from a 7½ ounce can are combined with cream-style corn and colorful chopped green onions, green pepper and pimiento. Half the batter from a prepared corn muffin mix is dropped by spoonfuls over the top and the casserole baked until the muffins are puffed and golden. The remaining mix can be baked into muffins for enjoying at breakfast the following day.

Because canned salmon comes in three different can sizes, it lends itself to today's changing lifestyles. The tall 15½ ounce can contains about 2 cups, enough for a family casserole, loaf or large salad. The flat 7½ ounce can, containing about 1 cup, is ideal for sandwich fillings and appetizers as well as main dishes for two. The smallest can, 3½ ounces, contains about ½ cup, just right for one serving.

Aside from its convenience and superb flavor, canned salmon contributes complete protein and valuable vitamins and minerals to the diet. It's also waste-free, since the liquid and tenderized skin and bones contribute flavor and nutrients to the dish being prepared.

SALMON CORN COBBLER

- 1 can (7½ oz.) salmon
- 1 can (8 oz.) cream-style corn
- ¼ cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1 package (8½ oz.) corn muffin mix

Drain salmon; break into chunks. Place in bottom of 3-cup casserole dish. Combine remaining ingredients except corn muffin mix and spoon over salmon. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions. Spoon half of muffin mix over casserole. Bake at 400° F. 15 to 20 minutes or until filling is bubbly and muffins are golden brown. Makes 2 servings.

Note: Spoon remaining corn muffin mix into muffin cups and bake according to package directions, for use at another meal.



Convenient-canned salmon joins creamed corn and other vegetables in a delicious casserole.

Psychology conclave set in T.F. Jan. 18-19

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Individual Psychology will hold a conference in Twin Falls Jan. 18 and 19.

Four persons associated with Idaho State University will share leadership billing with Boise and Twin Falls professionals.

Dave Tealer of Firth, an ISU graduate now employed as a school counselor, will lead a demonstration of family counseling. He will also co-lead a session with other Twin Falls members on the topic of helping children to make decisions in the classroom.

Mary Grisco, director of the Parent Education Project at ISU, will give a presentation on how to handle teenagers who forget to do chores, miss curfew, lie, steal, cheat or run away. She is also expected to lead a min-session on dealing with toddlers, if time permits.

Ron Jacques of Idaho Falls, an ISU

graduate student in counseling and guidance, will lead a section titled "Maintaining Sanity in the Classroom." He notes that this approach is designed to be a positive method of working with students.

Dr. Thomas Edgar, a professor of counselor education at ISU, is expected to lead a session on life-style assessment.

In addition to ISU's participants, numerous teachers and counselors from the Twin Falls area will contribute their expertise. Loyie Washam, director of counseling services for the Boise public schools, will also be a featured speaker.

Grisco notes that the conference is open to teachers, parents and counselors from throughout the state and that a minimal fee of \$10 will be charged. Those wishing further information should contact Grisco at 236-3156.

Twin Falls Optimist member earns honor

TWIN FALLS — Bill Kyle of Twin Falls has been honored by his fellow members of Optimist International for his outstanding work in the Pacific Northwest District.

Kyle has been awarded the Distinguished Lieutenant Governor Award in connection with his leadership work while serving as lieutenant governor in the Pacific Northwest district.

He is the immediate past lieutenant governor and will receive the special award in the near future from the current lieutenant governor. The award is a large desk clock decorated with the Optimist International emblem and an engraved plate honoring Kyle.

In announcing the award, James E. Creed, DVM, of St. Louis, president of Optimist International, said Kyle established an outstanding record with clubs under his jurisdiction in Zone 10 during his administrative year of 1978-79.

Optimist International, founded in 1919, now has 126,000 members in the United States and Canada. Headquarters are in St. Louis. The organization promotes respect for law and takes an interest in good government and civic affairs, stimulates international friendship and assists in development of young people.



BILL KYLE

Registration today for ISU classes

TWIN FALLS — Registration is scheduled for tonight for nine continuing education classes by Idaho State University.

The registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the student conference room of the College of Southern Idaho.

"We hope all persons interested in taking classes will register at the appointed time," said Marge Slotten, area coordinator. "Persons wanting to take a class in the Burley or Rupert offerings may also register in the Twin Falls location."

All classes carry residence credit and begin the week of Jan. 14.

Classes offered in Twin Falls including class, subjects, credits, instructor and times are:

- Art, 498/598, handmade papermaking workshop, two credits, Green, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.
- History, 427/527, U.S. Westward Expansion, three credits, Allred, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.
- Abnormal Psychology, 302, three credits, Noy, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays.
- Sociology, 491/591, seminar in selected social problems, three credits, Blain, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.
- Education, 491S/591S, Classroom Safety, one credit, Johnson, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks.
- Education, 612, School Law, three credits, Piller, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.
- Counselor Education/ Special Education, 491/591, Seminar on positive approach to education, three credits, Edgar, 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Another class, Problems in Physical Education and Health Education will be held in Buhl from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Norris is the instructor and the class offers three credits.

Additional information is available by calling Slotten, 733-2537.

Labeling is important

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As no-nitrite meats become more widely available, label reading becomes vitally important.

Uncured versions of such popular meats as hotdogs, other sausages,

corned beef and bacon are more perishable than those cured with nitrite. They need special handling to be safe, says Ralph Johnson, chief food microbiologist for the USDA Food Safety and Quality Service.

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Trader Vic almost an institution

By SUSAN HELLER ANDERSON
©N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Starting with \$800 borrowed from his aunt in 1934, Victor Bergeron, otherwise known as Trader Vic, has built an empire of 21 restaurants in five countries and a multimillion-dollar food-products line in six countries. Bergeron, a shameless self-promoter, delights in telling how he once attracted customers by sticking an ice pick into his wooden leg.

Purveying extravagant rum drinks and pseudo-Chinese food in a Polynesian atmosphere to middle-American tastes, Trader Vic's here is more than a restaurant. It has become almost a social institution.

The powerful and prominent have their own special room. Tourists are relegated—to the palm-fronds elsewhere, the maître d'hôtel tries to call customers by name after the first visit and Bergeron, who is 70 years old, presides over his domain with paternalistic pride, salty language and outrageous opinions.

"Jeez, if you retire, you die," he exclaimed. "Today I got up at 7 and painted on a painting before I came to work." He said his restaurants grossed \$33 million last year and that his paintings, sculpture and jewelry—once a hobby, worth about \$100,000 a year. But he has vivid memories of being poor.

His restaurants are better known for exotic items than for "hittite cuisine." Choices have names like "corny chicken," "hippy cheese sauce," "my own green salad."

Recently, Bergeron lunched on the "monkey-wood steak" in his tiny office, where the appetizers were "Lard crackers"—grated Parmesan cheese mashed flat on a greased cookie sheet and baked. A new dish—salmon and frozen scallops marinated with lime juice and coconut cream and served in a giant shell—was sampled, as were gooey, sweet pressed duck and a chicken dish with tiny canned ears of corn.

"I just got Chinese cooks and got them to cook it my way," Bergeron said. "I didn't want a fish coming with its eye staring at you or funny cuts of meat. This is adapted to American tastes."

But something occasionally is lost in the translation. Last May Yul Brynner won an out-of-court settlement of a \$3 million lawsuit against the Trader Vic's in New York City Hotel. The actor testified in court that he came down with trichinosis following a meal of spare ribs there. Trichinosis is a disease carried in insufficiently cooked pork. Details of the settlement are not disclosed.

While price individual items on the Trader Vic menu seem reasonable, the check mounts rapidly when one orders the exotic appetizers that the restaurant chain is well known for. Dinner for three here recently—two appetizers, one salad, three salmon, two bottles of California wine and no dessert—cost \$100.79 with a tax tip.

Bergeron is the son of a French-Canadian and a French Canadian immigrant of modest means. He survived the San Francisco earthquake and the amputation of his left leg due to tuberculosis when he was 6, and the Depression. He had a variety of odd jobs, including working in a restaurant.

"We were very tight for money, and my wife had no money to buy herself any clothes, so have her hair cut or do a damn thing," says Bergeron in his memoirs. "Frankly speaking" (Doubleday, 1973). "Life was pretty uninteresting."

When he was 34 he borrowed \$800 from his aunt, got a carpenter to build a shack in Oakland for \$500 and spent the rest on supplies for Hinky Dinks, his original restaurant. Within two years Bergeron's talent for mixing polecat but unusual drinks—rum with fruit was an early favorite—and cooking slightly exotic food enabled him to add rooms and attract the attention of another San Francisco institution, the columnist Herb Caen. "One night I was in the bar and Vic was adjusting his wooden leg," Caen recalled. "He looked over and said, 'Let me tell you something, kid. Don't get one of these things unless you really need it.'"

In 1937 Bergeron went to investigate a restaurant that was attracting attention in Los Angeles, Don the Beachcomber's. "I had never been out of the country but I ate in Chinese restaurants every night."

He covered the walls of his own restaurant with green fabric resembling grass, dreamed up gimmicky rum drinks festooned with flowers and fruit salad, and Hinky Dinks became Trader Vic's. Business boomed.

He began expanding in earnest when he moved to San Francisco in 1951, then to other American cities and, finally, to Europe. "Always in a hotel—mostly in the East and West," he said. "We either own them or have contracts to run them. And I only work with an American owner." His line of food products, mostly spices, condiments and drinks, are distributed in the United States, Sweden and West Germany.

Despite his international business, Bergeron is xenophobic. He was an early promoter of California wines and his restaurant here automatically proffers the California list—the French one is brought out on request. "I'm not anti-French," he insisted. "But they make fun of people. Germans—they want to run everything."

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Beans go to status of cuisine

© Newsday
I noticed a nick the other day in the enamel on my bean pot. At first it was depressing to discover an imperfection in my favorite cooking vessel, but I turned to the consolation of philosophy. After all, as that other old friend could I think of who was not also showing signs of wear?
Nobody really needs a high-aluminum bean pot from Belgium with a coating of orange-enamel. I bought it for ignoble reasons in the first place. Everybody who is grounded in true philosophy knows that baked beans are fish to set before royalty, but the anxiety prone are always timid about such things. About beans, I used to be like the unadmirable craven who genuinely loves a genuinely deserving homely girl, but still embarrassed to do anything about it.
So I bought the bean pot to put a fancy facade for company on a food which is marvelous even if cooked in a hurried-out nation's pot. The bean didn't need it; the pot was a cloak for the social insecurity of the cook.
As though I needed to feel any more red-faced about this, I have just made an astonishing discovery. In leafing through the proofs of a forthcoming book called "The New International Cuisine" by Arminio Aulicino, I find that one of the foods for which he gives a detailed recipe is... do I read correctly? Baked beans now belongs to the new international cuisine? Nobody ever tells me anything soon enough.
Aulicino's book is about the new style of cooking practiced by the school of French chefs who realize that today's eater wants to have his cake and eat it, too. The author has sorted over the various national cuisines and reinterpreted the classic recipes in a way which cuts down on the calories and cholesterol. In picking his way through American cookery, he was smart enough not to overlook baked beans.
One rejoices in the elevation of baked beans to the aristocracy of food, but at the same time, the idea is a little hard to take in. For me, it is equally hard to absorb the idea that baked beans is something you eat to stay sweet. If it were the beans we bake do not, like many other edible seeds, have a lot of fat in them, but the classic way of cooking them is to put in enough salt pork to offset that oversight of nature.
In Aulicino's version, most of the common ingredients are included. He allows a cup of molasses or maple syrup. But the salt pork is replaced by Canadian bacon, which is all lean. Ordinarily, I wouldn't be placing on this sort of information without giving it a try first, but here I feel entirely safe. Baked beans of all kinds are such good things that it would take a lot of ingenuity to cook them into something bad. In a bean pot, you can over-moisten and over-cook it and come out with mush, or, if you let them dry out and cook them into bullets. Otherwise the hazards are unknown to me.
How can I apologize for ever feeling apologetic about baked beans in the days when ethnic humor was enjoyed by everybody. Fanny Brice used to play a lady on the radio with a very heavy accent. I remember a routine in which she used to redouble her matron was spreading out a meal at a public picnic ground and suddenly feeling self-conscious about the strong ethnicity of her food. Seeking to console the ladies, she said, "Always, my husband, 'Sam, hide them under the herring.'" I should have learned from that not to fall into the error.
Although the elevation of baked beans to haute cuisine is recent news to me, what, after all, is cassoulet other than baked beans in one of its more elaborate forms? Depending on the province and what is on hand in the larder, the sausage which are a standard ingredient of the dish can be augmented with goose or lamb, and what you have is a product which alters the dividing line between peasant food and the inventions of the great chefs.
It has always seemed a small miracle to me that nature could pack so much protein benefit into a package like a bean, which includes so many other practical advantages as well. In its dried state, it is virtually immortal in its immunity to spoilage, and it has succeeded over poor down the centuries. "Always the begger (beggan) catch the beans," said some writer of Middle English whom I must have encountered in an almanac some where.

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Statewide 4-H confab held in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The State 4-H association officers held their second state-wide meeting on Jan. 5th and 6th at the county extension office in Twin Falls.
Officers from all over Idaho attended. Scot Nass of Twin Falls is state president.
The meeting took care of 4-H association business and continued the plans for the 1980 4-H state congress to be held at the University of Idaho in June.
The Congress is for teen-age 4-H'ers who are interested in experiencing a week of fun and learning while living on a college campus.
The officers will meet again in early April.

TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

Don't poison snails, eat them, he urges

By CHARLES HILLINGER
©The Los Angeles Times

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Don't poison the snails. Eat them! That's the advice from Frenchman Francois Picart, 32, a recent immigrant to California from Perigueux, France, who thinks it is criminal the way Californians poison snails.

"Snails are low in calories, high in protein, rich in minerals," insists Picart.

"Would you poison the cows? Of course not."

"Yet," says the tall, freckled, red-haired Frenchman, "Californians spend millions each year poisoning the snails instead of enjoying the escargots (French for snails) as the piece de resistance of any meal."

Picart describes California as a snail paradise.

"There are billions of snails crawling all over California — billions of the same snails that are like caviar to my countrymen," Picart says.

Picart is an adventurer. He waited on tables in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. He peddled paintings in Paris. He was a chef on an 80-foot schooner off the Islands of Greece. He came to California after teaching French for a year in Japan.

"I came to California in April last year," Picart said. "It was the spring. It was raining in Santa Rosa."

"I could not believe what was happening before my eyes. Everywhere I looked were the same brown-shelled snails we have in southern France."

"Only the snails in southern France are rapidly disappearing. The demand for snails is so big we have almost completely run out of snails in France."

"France is now importing snails from Turkey, Romania, Yugoslavia and Greece."

He discovered no one was harvesting the snails commercially as a food item in the United States. That's how F. Picart Snails came to be.

Picart now has a large snail ranch in his backyard in Santa Rosa.

"I hire people to harvest snails from lawns and farms for miles around

Santa Rosa. I pay homeowner and farmers 10 to 25 cents a pound for their snails," Picart explained.

About 50 snails make a pound. One week recently he purchased 2 1/2 tons of snails from local farmers.

Picart has millions of snails in rows after row of large boxes in his backyard.

He fattens the snails and cleans out their systems at the same time by feeding them cabbage and cornmeal.

Picart packages six snails frozen in garlic butter in a ceramic dish with recesses for the escargots. The dish is placed in the oven and, oo-la-la, the piece de resistance.

Already F. Picart Snails are being sold in supermarkets and specialty shops up and down the Pacific Coast from Alaska to California and as far inland as Denver.

"Maybe I will become the snail king of America," he mused.

But what if people should heed his advice and dine on the snails in their backyard?

"It will be fine for my business. Californians will grow to like the snails. After they eat all the snails in their backyards, they will begin to buy the F. Picart Snails in their supermarket," said the Frenchman, who warns:

"Never eat the snails from your yard, however, until at least six weeks after the poisons have been last used for snail control. And never eat any snails until you have purged their systems for at least 72 hours by feeding them cornmeal."



Raw material

Francois Picart displays the raw material of the business he believes may turn him into the "snail king of America." He raises millions of snails on his Santa Rosa, Calif., ranch and then packages them and freezes them, right, for sale as the gourmet delight, escargots.



ISU class planned at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Idaho State University is offering three Continuing Education classes next semester in Sun Valley.

American Studies, 202E, America in the 1930s, 3 credits, Waite, eight weeks, starts Feb. 15, classes held Fridays 7-10 p.m. and Saturdays 8-11 a.m. at Wood River Junior High School Media Center.

Biology, 337, Conservation of Natural Resources, 3 credits, Shaffer, eight weeks, from Feb. 22 through April 11, classes held Fridays 7-10 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 noon at Wood River Junior High School.

Recreation: Wilderness First Aid, 3 credits, Urfer, eight weeks, starts March 7, classes held Fridays 7-10 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 noon at Wood River Junior High School. Registration is the first class meeting. For further information, those interested may contact Marge Slotten in Twin Falls at 733-2387, or ISU Continuing Education, 327 Old Library Building, Idaho State University, Pocatello 83209 or telephone 236-3153.

Financial aid is available to those who meet the requirements.

Credit fees are \$25 per credit hour. Fees for graduate credit are \$27.50 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$12.50 per credit hour and \$15 for graduate credit. Excesses over \$50 pay \$5 per registration. These fees do not include the cost of books, special fees, etc. Participation classes may not be audited.

Fees must be paid at the time of registration. Cash or checks are acceptable. If fees are to be paid by another agency—the school district, Health and Welfare, BIA, etc.) a billing authorization from that agency must be presented at the time of registration.

Obtain second medic opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new federal campaign to get people to seek second medical opinions before undergoing non-emergency surgery begins this month with television and radio advertisements and a toll-free phone line.

The broadest ads will feature actor Cliff Robertson and be aired as a public service.

Patients may get names of doctors willing to give second opinions by calling the telephone hot line, which will be established later this month.

In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will distribute brochures and posters to further the effort, it was announced Thursday.

The campaign applies to non-emergency surgery "only" and is directed especially at the country's 47 million Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries.

HEW estimates that in 1978 more than 20 million operations were performed on the elderly.

In addition, the department says surgery for persons 65 or older increased 44 percent between 1966 and 1978.

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Send to: Maxwell House Coupon Keeper Wallet, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 1003, Karakate, Ill. 60001.

*This offer is available only in the United States. Puerto Rico and U.S. Government installations. Offer expires 11/1/80. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Limit one per family. Certificate must accompany request.

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Please cut one coupon only.

NBO-3105-0 20¢

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when you buy one 2-lb., or 3-lb. can of Maxwell House® Coffee.

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By the time General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling of one receipt on the date of the specified product and (upon request) you will receive a purchase receipt certificate from General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or redeemed. Coupon will not be honored if purchased through outside outlets, bought by others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to proceed except for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 1003, Karakate, Illinois 60001. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1980. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION