

Canada spirits six Americans out of Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada helped six American diplomats stage a daring escape from Iran, officials said Tuesday.

The Americans were hid for three months at the Canadian embassy and then provided phony passports that fooled Tehran authorities.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the six were all employed at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The group included two consular officials and their wives, another consular official and an agriculture specialist.

In Canada, Prime Minister Joe

Clark said, Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor gave the six sanctuary Nov. 4 when the American compound was stormed by militants.

"The Americans were never captured," Clark said. "They heard of the seizure of their embassy and they came to ours for sanctuary."

Carter said the United States knew the six were in hiding all along, and the secret — which could have sparked reprisals against the Canadians — was kept until the Americans were out safely and Canada had closed its embassy and recalled all its employees in Iran.

Flora MacDonald, Canada's minister of external affairs, said the embassy had provided the Americans with passports. She said officials had been looking for the right time to make their move and chose Monday because reports of the secret were circulating.

"It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about it," she said. "Once that happened, the lives of our embassy officials would be very much in jeopardy."

The State Department identified the six as Mark Lijek, consular officer, and Cora Lijek, consular assistant,

Falls Church, Va.; Robert Anders, consular officer, Port Charlotte, Fla.; Henry Schatz, agricultural attache, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Joseph Stafford, consular officer, and Kathleen Stafford, consular assistant, Crossville, Tenn.

State Department officials said they still think there are 50 Americans held captive at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, plus three diplomats at the Iranian foreign ministry.

Spokesman Carter left open the possibility that other Americans may have escaped Tehran previously from other friendly embassies, but he said,

"I know of no other Americans currently in Tehran under similar circumstances."

He said, "The United States can confirm that six American embassy employees who were not captured at the time of the embassy takeover have come out of Tehran. They had been in the Canadian embassy."

For safety reasons, Carter declined to give details of the concealment, the phony passports, or the risky trip out of Iran. He said the six had not yet returned to America. The Canadian embassy in Copenhagen said they had passed through Denmark.

The Canadian government announced Monday it was closing its embassy and removing the last few Canadian employees on grounds it was impossible to conduct diplomatic business with a government that had taken diplomats hostage.

In fact, the embassy was closed because it would be too dangerous to keep it open once Iran discovered the Canadians had helped Americans out of the country.

"The United States expresses its deep appreciation to the government of Canada," Carter said.

Idahoan among escapees

ROSS POINT, Idaho (UPI) — The mother of one of six American diplomats who escaped Iran said Tuesday she was never aware of his location during the ordeal.

"I'm going to be indebted to Canada for the rest of my life," Marge Schatz said. "Throughout the three months, it has been a time of uncertainty."

"You find yourself listening to all the news and wondering if it is true or if it is just propaganda."

The State Department notified Mrs. Schatz and her husband, Earl Schatz, Tuesday that her 31-year-old son was among the six Americans who fled Tehran under the protection of the Canadian government.

Henry Lee Schatz was an attache with the U.S. Agriculture Department in Iran.

Mrs. Schatz told the Coeur d'Alene Press that she did not know where her son was during the last three months. She said she and her husband had talked to the State Department regularly and were reasonably sure he was safe but not among the 50 hostages in the American embassy.

She said she has not been told where her son was yet.

"All I know is that he is safe and coming home," she said. "I just want to tell everybody how happy we are. But, at the same time, I feel a little selfish. I have been praying for the hostages since the takeover and I think about them often."



No time to be moving around outside
Three young meadowlarks fluff their feathers against the cold and face the mid-afternoon sun Tuesday on a dry fence northwest of Twin Falls. The Magic Valley began warming up Tuesday from a cold spell that had sent the mercury below zero at night. The moderation is forecast to continue today with fair weather and high temperatures 15-20 degrees in most places. Snow may be coming this weekend. See today's weather on page A2.

Three councilmen favor the acting administrator.

Courtney headed for city manager post

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday may consider foregoing interviews with three finalists for city manager and instead name Acting City Manager Tom Courtney to that post.

Such a move has gained favor with at least three council members, including Mayor Hank Woodall, who says the city needs Courtney's experience as it mounts to face the fiscal challenges presented by the 1 percent initiative.

Courtney, who served as an assistant to former City Manager Jean Milar, has served as acting city man-

ager since Milar's Dec. 31 resignation.

Courtney's selection could also pave the way to eliminating the assistant manager position, something most council members support.

Ironically, this development comes just when the three finalists for the city manager position had been formally notified that they had survived a screening process which had eliminated 71 applicants.

In addition to Courtney, the finalists are:

- Curtis Freeland, 31, of McCook, Neb. Freeland is the city manager at McCook, has seven years experience in city administration and holds a

master's degree in public administration.

- Rex A. Taylor, 31, of Paris, Ky. Taylor is city manager of Paris, has seven years experience in city administration and holds a master's degree in public administration.

Courtney, 31, possesses a master's degree in political science with emphasis on public administration. He has about nine years experience in city administration. Though his qualifications are similar to the other candidates, Courtney's more than two years with the city is seen by some council members as priceless.

"I don't think we could buy at any price the experience Tom has gained during his tenure," Councilman Chris

Talkington said. "I'm entirely satisfied with the candidates we've had, but as far as I'm concerned, Tom has always had an inside advantage by having two years experience with Twin Falls city, with the peculiarities of the city's fiscal system and has gained considerable insight with the sewage problem," Talkington said.

By hiring Courtney, the city would also have less need for an assistant manager, Talkington said. Several council members have proposed eliminating the \$28,000 a year position as a cost cutting move. But such a move would probably be delayed if an outsider is brought in as city manager, Talkington said.

Talkington added if Courtney is

named city manager, "the chances of naming a new assistant are less than 50-50."

Given the "marked" similarity between the three candidates' qualifications, Courtney would be the logical choice because of his experience, Woodall said. "I'm always in favor of local people, everything else being equal."

Courtney is also Councilman Alan Wubker's choice, although he indicated he would be reluctant to name him city manager without first interviewing candidates. Still if the decision were solely up to him, Wubker said he would vote to name Courtney and forego the interviews.

"The only qualms I have is we want

through all this time and trouble to analyze these candidates," Wubker said. "Not to use that information seems a little wasteful and it may give the appearance that we're just going through the process to appease the people."

For that reason, Councilman Paul Newton said he opposes making any decision prior to conducting interviews.

"I think we ought to follow through the way we're going," Newton said. "Obviously they've been well screened by the council on paper."

Councilwoman Mary McCuskey declined to comment on the proposal. Councilmen Jim Smallwood and Bud Cheney said they were undecided.

Top general warns of U.S. vulnerability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top U.S. military officer said Tuesday growing Soviet military might and world instability will increase the chances of direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the 1980s.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it was unlikely Russian would launch a "bolt-from-the-blue" attack on the United States even in the period of

America's greatest vulnerability in the mid-eighties.

More likely, Jones predicted in written testimony for the House Armed Services Committee, bolder Kremlin leaders would use their might to intimidate U.S. allies and Third World nations.

"For these reasons, the possibilities of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the next decade," Jones said.

"Whether the United States is able to avert such a confrontation, or deal with it successfully if it comes, depends in large measure on the decisions taken now with regard to U.S. armed forces."

Carter's defense budget, A5.

Census Bureau predicts West, South to gain congressmen

© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The massive population movement to the West and South during the 1970s could mean a gain of fourteen seats in the U.S. House of Representatives next year.

Western states would gain eight of those and the South six after the 1980 Census, the Census Bureau estimated Tuesday.

It predicted that California would pick up two seats, giving it 45.

According to the Bureau, the South and West will have a majority of the 435 House seats — 224 compared to 211 for the Northeastern and North Central States after the reapportionment based on the April, 1980, census takes effect.

The "snowbelt" states of the Northeast and North Central region now have a combined majority of 225 House seats to 210 for the "sunbelt" South and West.

The region likely to lose the most is the Northeast, particularly New York, which has suffered a 3.2 percent population loss during the decade. The Census Bureau predicted that the Northeast could lose eight seats, four of them in New York State alone.

Among the individual states, Florida, which now has 15 seats, is likely to be the big political winner, picking up three more seats. Florida's population has increased from 6.79 million in 1970 to an estimated 8.86 million in mid-1979.

Florida's 20.5 per cent increase made it the fastest growing large-population state of the 1970s. The population of Texas has increased by about 39.5 percent, while California has increased by about 13.6 percent to 22.7 million.

The Bureau predicted that Texas would pick up two seats, giving it 26. It predicted that Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois would lose two

seats each, and Massachusetts, New Jersey and South Dakota one each.

States projected to gain one seat included Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

While the nation as a whole showed an 8.3 percent population rise in the 1970s, the West with an 18.1 percent gain, and the South with 13.9 percent, increased much faster than the national average. The Census Bureau said the North Central states showed only a 3.2 percent gain, while the Northeastern states had a 0.1 percent population decline from 1970 to 1979.

According to bureau calculations, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia lost population during the 1970s.

The Census Bureau cautioned that actual House seat changes will depend on the 1980 Census.

Good morning!

- Business A14-15
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- Legislation A3
- Magic Valley B1
- North Valley A16
- Obituaries B2
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Moslem nations move to isolate Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The Islamic world set in motion Tuesday a plan to isolate the Soviet puppet regime in Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the United States said tribesmen throughout that country were rising up against the Russian army of occupation.

Thirty-six members of the Islamic Conference ended a three-day emergency meeting with a 13-page

declaration demanding the "immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal" of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Habib Chahri, secretary general of the Islamic Conference, predicted the "isolation of the new regime since a large part of the Third World will be boycotting the Soviet Union politically, economically and culturally."

"These are the first steps," he said.

The meeting promised aid to 500,000 refugees who have fled the war-ravaged Asian nation. But it was unclear whether military assistance to the anti-government rebels would also be forthcoming.

In Washington, the State Department said Moscow's plan to crush rebel opposition is suffering reverses on the battlefield.

"Despite increased Soviet military

activity in northeastern Afghanistan, Soviet activities have been slowed," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. "Soviet press reports have finally acknowledged occasional rebel successes, but have still not admitted any Soviet role in the fighting."

"Rebel harassment of Soviet forces continues in virtually all other occupied areas of Afghanistan,"

Carter said. "Numerous reports indicate that Soviet military operations have been hampered by insurgent attacks—road blocks—destroyed bridges, sniping and unrest in the cities, including anti-government protests in Herat."

The latest round of these anti-government protests began on Saturday and reportedly continued through yesterday.

Continued on page A2

Wednesday briefing



County workers in San Bernardino, Calif., stand on mud two- and three-foot-deep

Winter pummels Rockies; rain causes mudslides

United Press International
A winter storm howled out of the Rockies Tuesday and dumped the heaviest snows of the season on parts of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.
An ice storm caused scores of traffic accidents in north and west Texas.
Rain drenched Southern California. Mount Wilson, Calif., got nearly 7 inches of rain in 12 hours. Snow dusted the mountains of Southern California.
In the northern section of San Bernardino, mudslides forced the evacuation of some homes. A flood control basin nearby overflowed, causing by a day-long rain that brought debris down from hills that were burned in a major brush fire last year.
Bitter cold spread from the Rockies to the Midwest. Casper, Wyo., reported a record low of 28 degrees below zero — the fourth record low in as many days.
Snow fell in Cheyenne, Wyo., clattered with more than 23 inches since Friday, at the rate of nearly 2 inches per hour. Parts of Interstate 80 and U.S. 80 were closed because of poor visibility.

"There's about 2 feet of snow, the roads are covered, buses are in, roads are closed," a cook at the Lariat Cafe in Rawlins, Wyo., said.
Ramada Inn manager Roy Wing said all rooms were filled with stranded travelers.
Dallas police reported 180 minor traffic accidents and 12 major accidents during the day, many of them caused by ice. One of nearly 50 accidents in Abilene caused the death of a truck driver.
"The victim was apparently looking at another accident when his vehicle went into a ditch and overturned," Abilene police Sgt. Jack Hurst said.
A record drought in New England — even in the update New York region that hosts the winter Olympics next month — has brought financial disaster to ski resorts in the Northeast and parts of the upper Midwest.

Teachers stay out in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Education, trying to avert a total collapse of the school system, approved another \$13.6 million in budget cuts Tuesday — a step they now say will require the firing of 1,068 board employees, 777 of which are teachers.
The board, which must still slash another \$4.4 million from the budget by Friday, voted 8-1 in favor of the cuts, which Chicago Teachers Union spokesman Chuck Burden later predicted will be rejected by the union's 25,000 teachers.
Jerome Van Gorkom, chairman of an organization created to oversee the financial activity of the beleaguered Chicago school system, said earlier Tuesday the schools may have to close if the teachers union does not agree to severe and immediate budget cuts.

Soviets expel New Zealander

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday ordered New Zealand's ambassador to leave Moscow this week, an "eye-for-eye" retaliation that diplomats called the highest-level expulsion by the Kremlin in memory.
The decision to oust Ambassador James H. Weir one month short of the scheduled end of his tour, was a simple retribution "for his country's expulsion of the Soviet envoy on charges of tampering with the nation's domestic politics," Weir said in an interview.
The official (North) Korean Central News Agency, which is in Tokyo, said North Korea will send three officials to the truce village of Panmunjom at 10 a.m. Feb. 6, as proposed by South Korea. It will be the first talks between the two Koreas in five years.
The separate Koreas, which emerged after World War II, fought a three-year war from 1950-53 and have never signed a peace treaty. The Korean War ended in a truce agreement.
The broadcast said the acceptance was contained in a letter sent by Premier Li Jong Ok to his South Korean counterpart, Sin Hyon Hawk Tuesday.

Korean presidents may meet

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea Wednesday accepted South Korea's proposal for working level talks to prepare for the first meeting between the nations' presidents in the history of the divided peninsula, North Korea's news agency announced.
The official (North) Korean Central News Agency, which is in Tokyo, said North Korea will send three officials to the truce village of Panmunjom at 10 a.m. Feb. 6, as proposed by South Korea. It will be the first talks between the two Koreas in five years.
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Islam isolates Afghanistan

Continued from page A1

Carter said the anti-Soviet actions by guerrillas and civilians "indicates that under every category, the people of Afghanistan are rebelling against the Soviet occupation."
The Soviet Union in a commentary by the official Tass news agency, accused the United States of "resorting to provocations and attempts to stir up anti-Soviet sentiment among the Moslem nations."
Tass, however, did not report the conference's outcome, which suggested a stinging diplomatic setback to the Soviet Union.
The Islamabad conference ended with a speech by its chairman, Agha Shahi, foreign affairs adviser to Pakistani President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, hailing the show of "independence" from both Washington and Moscow.
"We shall never become pawns in the superpower struggle," said Shahi. The moderate nations led by Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and others scored a

decisive victory over radical nations by toning down resolutions aimed at isolating the United States and winning approval of the anti-Soviet measures.
The crucial battle "was over an Iran-sponsored resolution opposing threatened economic sanctions by the United States."
Eight nations resisted the Iranian move and the final declaration mentioned the United States only when it urged Washington and Tehran to "resolve the outstanding problems between them by peaceful means."
Another paragraph declared "firm opposition to any threat or use of force or any kind of intimidation or interference or imposition of economic sanctions against the Islamic Republic of Iran or any other Islamic country."
A mildly worded statement opposed the use of economic sanctions against Iran. The Carter administration Monday put off the implementation of sanctions.
In addition to criticizing Moscow, the conference suspended Afghanistan from the Islamic organi-

zation and agreed on steps to isolate the government of President Babrak Karmal by cutting off aid. Nine nations declined to go along with cutting diplomatic ties and withholding recognition.
Chatti also said a "large number" of Moslem countries may withdraw from the Moscow Olympics in line with a conference resolution to that effect. Eleven of the 36 conference participant countries voted against the measure.
It was still too early to tell whether any of the conference's decisions would contribute to the efforts of Afghan guerrillas.
Chatti said assistance would begin reaching 500,000 Afghan refugees inside Pakistani territory "in a more intensive manner."
But it was unclear how weapons and supplies could reach the rebels. Neither Iran nor Pakistan, two Moslem nations bordering Afghanistan, are anxious to become supply bases for the guerrillas for fear of inciting Soviet wrath.

No official comment on Canada

Khomeini backs Bani Sadr

United Press International
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, due for release soon from a Tehran hospital, Tuesday strongly appealed to all Iranians to support newly elected President Bani Sadr.
There was no immediate reaction from Iranian officials or militants holding the 50 American hostages for an 87th day in the U.S. Embassy to the dramatic broadcast, which said he had been hidden in the Canadian embassy since Nov. 4.
A Tehran Radio Arabic-language broadcast, monitored in London, called Ottawa's closing of its embassy a day earlier a sign of "submissiveness to its masters, the Americans."
"It is well known that Canada is among the states that are always implementing U.S. imperialist and Zionist policies," the radio said.
Another broadcast quoted the state-run Pars news agency as

claiming "a conspicuous victory for Iran" in a resolution by 36 Moslem nations in Islamabad opposing economic sanctions against Iran. Conference sources in the Pakistani capital said Iran had sought a much stronger anti-American statement.
The radio reported the 79-year-old Khomeini, hospitalized last week with a heart ailment, was making a steady recovery. It said his appetite was healthy and that his medical team said he would be released "within the next few days" from the hospital.
Khomeini made a short broadcast message to the nation following the improvement of his condition in which he praised Iranian conduct during the election and appealed for all factions to support Bani Sadr, the current finance minister whose election became official Monday.
"Another thing I wanted to say, now that someone has won the nation's votes and been elected, is to urge the various groups and parties not to turn

back," Khomeini said. "They should assist him. You are all brothers. You should all hold each other's hands."
Bani Sadr, who has said he wants to solve the hostage crisis, would need Khomeini's backing to convince the militants to release the hostages.
But the radio also quoted a Foreign Ministry political undersecretary, Kamal Bihzad, as stating there will be no compromise with the United States and the hostages' release will follow extradition of the shah.
The Finance Ministry run by President Bani Sadr issued a list of luxury items, including toys, that were banned for import into Iran.
The list included all games, such as billiard tables for adults and toys for children and items such as cigarette holders.
Also, the Iranian Central Bank confirmed Tuesday that the dollar was no longer an acceptable currency for the payment of imports.

Dockworkers load grain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Longshoremen who said they placed money ahead of ideology Tuesday night began loading corn aboard a Soviet-bound ship that had been tied three weeks by a dockworkers' boycott at the nation's second largest port.
The loading operation — expected to take until Thursday to complete — began Tuesday night, with nine longshoremen and two "casual workers" reporting for duty.
"Basically, it's economics," said Frank Burton, one of the returning longshoremen who defied an ILLA stand against loading the Greek-registered vessel Julia L.
"I need the money. None of the officials told me not to do it. It's my decision to work or not to work it."
U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker earlier ordered loading of the International Longshoremen's Association to stop preventing workers from loading the ship, but denied a stronger directive ending the embargo.

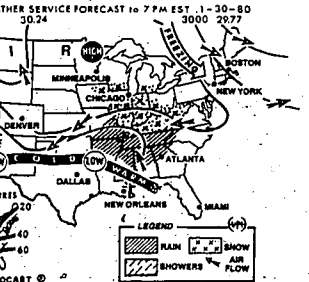
MacArthur received reward

BOSTON (UPI) — A historian has uncovered documentation showing Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur accepted a half-million dollars from the Philippine government in 1942, possibly in exchange for preferential military treatment.
In Manila Wednesday, Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo denied knowledge of MacArthur's allegedly receiving any money from former President Manuel Quezon, and said "I regret that two dead heroes should be labeled when they cannot defend themselves."
An executive order signed by Quezon when he was president of the Philippine Commonwealth authorized the transfer of funds to MacArthur's New York bank account, Dr. Carol M. Pettilo said Tuesday.
Another \$400,000 was transferred to three top MacArthur aides, she said.
"The document states that the money being transferred was a gesture of gratitude for the past advice of the general and his staff," she said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Today's weather

Cold spell about to be broken

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair today and tonight except for puffy night and morning fog. Partly cloudy Thursday and not so cold. Windy at times. High temperature today 15 to 20 degrees and on Thursday 25 to 30. Overnight lows 5 above zero to 5 below.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair today and tonight with increasing clouds and not so cold Thursday. Highs today mostly in the teens and Thursday 15 to 25. Overnight lows 10 to 20 below zero.
Synopsis:
The Magic Valley's long spell of sub-freezing weather is about over. Moderating conditions are expected to begin moving in about Thursday with temperatures reaching the normal range by Friday.
Some moderation was noted Tuesday morning as readings were not as cold as on Monday due to cloud cover which persisted through most of the night. Temperatures ranged from 10 below



Brzezinski to visit Pakistanis, Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is sending national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Pakistan and Saudi Arabia this weekend, the White House announced Tuesday.
Press secretary Jody Powell said the two will visit Islamabad, capital of Pakistan, on Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 to exchange views with Pakistani leaders on the new situation in the region and to lay the groundwork for a strengthening of our relationship.
He said David McGiffert, an assistant defense secretary, would join the talks.

U.S. trade deficit declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite record payments for foreign oil, the United States last year ran its smallest international trade deficit in three years, \$2.6 billion, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.
The sudden increase of more than \$1 billion in oil imports during December kept the deficit from being lower.
But it still was substantially better than the all-time record \$2.4 billion trade deficit the United States ran in 1978 and the \$2.5 billion in 1977.
Chief Commerce Department economist Courtney Slater said the 1979 improvement would have been much greater, due to substantial growth of exports, if not for the record total of \$56.7 billion for foreign oil last year.
That was a 40 percent increase over 1978 and seven times the amount the nation paid for foreign oil in 1973.
Mrs. Slater said the outlook is for a somewhat larger trade deficit in 1980, because recent higher oil prices will be paid during the full year, not just part of it.
The United States had a \$5.9 billion trade deficit in 1976. Its last annual surplus was \$1 billion in 1975.

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National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and pop. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1980 with 336 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882.



Bill's sponsor, Rep. James Golder, R-Boise

Bill called inaccurate, poorly drafted

Ban on waste shipments killed

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A key legislative committee Tuesday refused to print a bill that demanded an end to shipment of out-of-state radioactive wastes into Idaho for storage.

By a show of hands vote, the Resources and Conservation Committee voted 10-6 to reject the proposal, drafted by Rep. James Golder, R-Boise. The move that killed the proposal came after a stinging attack on the measure from Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, assistant supervisor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Miller called the bill inaccurate and poorly drafted.

Golder acknowledged his bill would have limited legal authority. "It would only declare that it is Idaho's position that we not be the dumping ground for the nation's nuclear waste," Golder said. "It would force a court test. It would be a state's right challenge to the federal government's authority to ship nuclear wastes to Idaho."

The measure would not have interfered with the storage in Idaho of wastes generated in Idaho, Golder said. The Boise Republican added he supported nuclear power and favored the continuing operation of the INEL site.

But Golder said out-of-state waste shipments to Idaho were increasing. Approximately 50,000 cubic feet of radioactive wastes are being shipped to the disposal facilities at INEL, Golder said.

That amount will double in three to four years, and will increase 20 times by the year 2000, Golder added.

The wastes stored in Idaho include both low level and high level radioactive materials, Golder told committee members. Should those materials leak into the aquifer, serious contamination of those wastes could result. Radioactive Jodine 129 has already been found in the

aquifer, Golder added. That substance has a half-life of 16.4 million years, he said. But it takes less than 200 years for aquifer watchers to travel from Idaho Falls to the Magic Valley.

It is "ridiculous" to inject radioactive wastes into the aquifer or store them there, Golder said. "What if we are making a mistake? That's the risk we are taking."

Golder's measure drew support from George Anthony, a Filer farmer, and formerly a nuclear physicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Anthony presented resolutions from seven Magic Valley organizations, including the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, the Gooding County Farm Bureau, the Potato Growers of Idaho, the Idaho Conservation League, and the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society.

The groups all agreed that the Snake River Aquifer "is a state and national resource," Anthony said. "No degradation of its quality should be allowed whether from contamination with radioactive wastes or hazardous chemicals."

All background radiation has adverse health effects, Anthony said. "Therefore, any practices that may and can increase background or internal exposure to radiation represent a risk to the public health, and must be avoided or changed."

Golder's proposal drew strong opposition, especially from Miller, who said it "would shut down INEL."

Miller called the bill inaccurate and objectionable and he challenged the factual accuracy of several of Golder's comments to the committee.

The amount of nuclear wastes being shipped to the INEL site is decreasing, not increasing, Miller said. He

also denied Idaho was the final repository for the nation's nuclear wastes. Idaho is only a temporary storage site, Miller said.

"We train the nuclear navy out there," Miller said. "That site is very important to our national defense. At a time when we face another war, I think it would be completely irresponsible to introduce anything that would shut that site down."

The wastes at INEL are stored safely, Miller continued. Arguments that say otherwise are based "strictly on emotionalism," he added.

Telling committee members he has worked at the INEL facility for 28 years, Miller argued against even printing Golder's bill. "I am in concurrence with the practice going on right now. I think they are safe. I think there is no danger to our environment, and no danger to our aquifer."

But while Golder and Miller sharply disagreed, other committee members expressed only an interest in learning more facts.

"I trust both of these men and they are at odds," said Rep. James Stoeberl, D-Sandpoint. The subject was important enough to warrant a public hearing, he added, where all the facts could be openly aired.

The call for a public hearing also came from Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. "Let's print the bill and let the people see it," Brackett said. "If we don't print this, the people will say we swept it under the rug."

Because the vote was taken by a show of hands, no formal record exists of which committee members voted for or against killing Golder's measure.

Reacting to the committee's move, Anthony told the Times-News he was disappointed and upset.

Legislative highlights

Reinstatement of motorcycle helmet law recommended

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Transportation Committee members took to heart Tuesday testimony about increased head injuries and fatalities since Idaho repealed its mandatory motorcycle law.

They unanimously voted to introduce legislation reinstating the law.

Bill sponsor Sen. J. Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said he committed a mistake when he pushed through the measure to discard the helmet law three years ago.

Since then, he added, he has seen what has happened as a result.

"I got a guilt complex," Merrill said in asking the committee to introduce the proposal.

Dr. Robinson Cook, Nampa, president of the Idaho Medical Association, and Dr. Al H. Kuyendall, a Boise neurologist, both testified that there had been an upward swing in the



number of motorcycle head injuries and deaths since the repeal of the law.

Robinson said the number of deaths had increased in Idaho 35 percent.

Kuyendall said "helmets have saved many lives," while without them there has been a marked increase in head injuries.

Al Manger, who said that he represented a cyclist group and that he had suffered a serious injury in a motorcycle accident last summer, agreed there had been an increase in fatal injuries. But he said at the same time the number of cyclists registered in Idaho had increased by nearly 7,000. He said with the increase in fuels costs and a lack of mass trans-

portation, this number would continue to go up.

"Putting a helmet on will not solve the problem," he said. "In some cases helmets are beneficial and others they are not."

...

In the House, meantime, a Republican leader noted the Legislature's struggle with the property-tax law is the only answer — patience is the only answer.

Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. "Bud" Lewis of St. Maries, emerging from the GOP's afternoon huddle, also said the prevailing feeling among the majority is that the Legislature must not "fly of the handle and do the wrong thing."

Members of a House subcommittee working on the final implementation

of the 1 percent law are not being pressured to immediately come up with a concrete proposal, but are being given time to work out the difficulties, Lewis said.

The north Idaho Republican said the 1980 Legislature now is at the crossroads, and a rushed decision on the 1 percent legislation could be a mistake.

Lewis called the House Republicans' caucus Tuesday the most productive one of the session so far. He said subcommittee members outlined various proposals to implement the property-tax law in a general way, because no specific idea with a broad base of support has emerged so far.

Lewis said, however, the Legislature has a duty to finish the implementation process this year.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

- A legislative drive to set a max-

imum rate of 15 cents per pay-people call in Idaho was delayed because of objections of House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott that the state Public Utilities Commission had not been asked to testify.

- The House Education Committee voted 9-8 to introduce a bill that would exempt school districts from having to pay state-established "prevailing wages" for school construction and maintenance projects.
- A memorial asking the federal government to safely manage nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was introduced by the House State Affairs Committee.
- The Senate amended a bill designed to control adult book stores by adding language to provide for more local control. As amended counties and cities would not be preempted or prohibited from further "regulating or restricting the business activities" of adult bookstores.
- A public hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment to allow Idaho cities to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of local energy systems was called for by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.
- The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee introduced a bill updating Idaho divorce laws with regard to child custody and support.

Hearing set on local energy project measure

BOISE — A House committee Tuesday called for a public hearing on a proposed Constitutional amendment that would allow Idaho cities to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of local energy systems.

The action came after nearly two hours of testimony before the Revenue and Taxation Committee. During that testimony, committee members heard the proposed amendment, House Joint Resolution 5 attacked by representatives of the Idaho Power Co. and the Washington Water Power Co., and supported by the Public Utilities Commission and the Idaho Office of Energy. No date for the hearing has yet been set.

The proposed amendment was brought to the committee by Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony. If approved, the plan would allow local governments to finance construction

of numerous energy systems; Miner said. Possible new energy sources could include low-head hydro dams and geothermal wells.

The new energy sources would not only increase energy production, Miner said, but would help local governments offset rising energy costs. Because most of the projects local governments would develop are too small to be economically developed by large utilities, the added power would supplement rather than replace existing energy supplies, he said.

The change is needed because of rapidly rising energy costs, Miner said. Senior citizens and persons on fixed incomes are finding themselves unable to pay their energy bills, he added. Unless new sources of cheap energy are developed, many Idaho

residents will face either bankruptcy or a loss of power.

But the plan was attacked by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Poietello. Rather than letting governments develop power sources, legislators should remove the "unnecessary restrictions" which prevent private power companies from increasing their energy supplies.

Miner's suggestion was also attacked by Logan Lanham, lobbyist for the Idaho Power Co. Private utilities pay property taxes, Lanham reminded legislators. Government owned and run power sources would not pay those taxes, he said. If legislators allow local government to generate power, then those energy facilities should be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, the same as private companies, "to provide a forum for their rate payers."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Michael Hicks, representing the Washington Water Power Co. The proposed amendment should be proposed, Hicks said, because it could "open the door to increased government intervention into the private utility business."

But Public Utilities Commissioner Conley Ward Jr. endorsed the proposal. Idaho needs to look at energy, "not just as a problem but as an opportunity," Ward said. This amendment would allow cities to develop numerous small energy projects that otherwise might be ignored.

Robert Lenaghan, head of Idaho's Office of Energy, also endorsed the change. Lenaghan reminded legislators of recent predictions of James McClure, R-Idaho, that Mideast oil supplies could suddenly be

cut off. "If we are responsible, we must today plan for that eventuality," he said. Allowing local governments to develop regional energy sources would be a major step in preparing for that possible oil cutoff, he said.

Presently, only three Idaho cities — Idaho Falls, Bonners Ferry, and Soda Springs — actually generate some or all of their own power. While no prohibition exists preventing other local governments from establishing energy systems, Idaho law limits the methods by which those systems can be financed.

HR 5, as a proposed constitutional amendment, would have to pass both houses of the Idaho Legislature with a two-thirds majority. It would then be placed on the next general election ballot, where it would need to receive a simple majority vote of approval.

House GOP leader tells teachers to gripe to Evans, not lawmakers

BOISE (UPI) — Teachers planning to lobby the Legislature for increased education funding Friday should stop on the second floor and complain to Gov. John V. Evans, the House Republican leader said Tuesday.

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the teachers planning to rally at the Statehouse have a bigger gripe with the governor than with the lawmakers.

Evans announced his support Monday for the teachers' rally, saying the show would impress on the Legislature the need for increased teachers' salaries.

Little said the Legislature during

the past six years has surpassed gubernatorial recommendations for funding of all levels of education by about \$50.7 million.

"The GOP leader said he thought the teachers may have decided to go to the Legislature because they haven't noticed what the lawmakers have done for education in recent years.

"I don't think the teachers realize that last year we put that much into the teachers retirement fund," Little said, referring to the \$29.4 million the Legislature funneled to the teachers' retirement account.

"I think they should stop on the second floor first and talk to the governor," Little said.

Evans has proposed an overall 8.5 percent increase in state employees' salaries for fiscal year 1981 — a boost generally acceptable to many lawmakers.

The Idaho Public Employees Association says its workers need a 13 percent pay increase.

The teachers scheduled to congregate for the Statehouse demonstration will be asking for a 13 percent hike in all education funding, including teachers' salaries.

Evans said the state budget office "simply ran out of money" and that 8.5 percent higher employees' pay "was the best we could do."

Porno shop restriction amended

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate amended Tuesday a bill designed to control adult book stores by adding language to provide for more local control.

As amended counties and cities would not be preempted or prohibited from further "regulating or restricting the business activities" of adult bookstores.

The bill by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, would restrict adult bookstores from opening within 800 feet of schools or churches.

Risch explained that the amendment — offered by Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, merely "allows for local jurisdiction."

Chase said he still felt the bill should be tougher and asked Risch why a 50-mile limitation could not be tacked on the bill.

A 50-mile restriction, Chase said, would eliminate them altogether. We need to toughen up."

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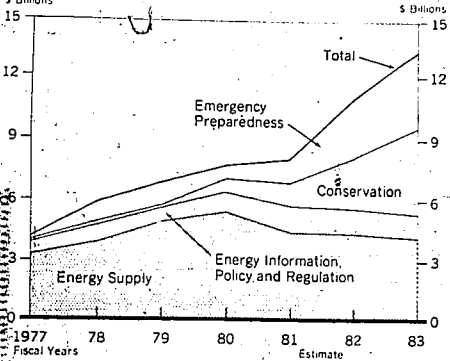
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Outlays for Energy, 1977-1983



Energy plan aims for independence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Congress Monday to spend \$3.1 billion on an energy plan aimed to help break America's dependency on foreign oil imports through conservation, energy efficiency and diversification of supply.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told reporters the energy budget is part of "a 20 year transition" to move the nation "away from the crisis mentality that has pervaded our energy program in the past."

The energy budget, Duncan said, stresses "the reduction of demand through conservation and increased energy efficiency, on the one hand, (and) the increase and diversification of supply, on the other. They must go forward together."

Duncan said the energy budget presumes early congressional passage of major energy bills still before it.

These include the \$227.3 billion oil windfall profits tax, a "fast track" plan for government action on vital energy projects and a \$20 billion program to develop a synthetic fuel industry.

Duncan noted \$3.4 billion of the energy budget is allocated for defense programs. Budget documents showed \$2 billion is for nuclear weapons, including "continued production of weapon systems as well as initiation of production on several new systems."

John Deutch, the undersecretary of energy, would not discuss the new nuclear weapons systems, which are classified. But he said they are not connected with the turbulence in the Middle East or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Deutch acknowledged no funds for a liquid metal fast breeder at Clinch River, which Carter opposes, are in the budget, adding, "The administration is not proposing to proceed with any replacement at this time."

Gailling-conservation, "the cornerstone of our energy programs," Deutch said the new energy budget earmarks more than \$1 billion "for the first time" for conservation and energy efficiency programs.

Carter wants \$1.2 billion weapons for those purposes, double the amount spent over the last year. It does not count about \$700 million in tax credits for energy saving.

Transportation energy conservation would be increased by \$600 million. Heating bill aid for the poor is up \$800 million in addition to the \$1.6 billion Congress approved last year.

The new \$2.4 billion spending level is to be carried through 1980.

Other top priority areas include solar energy, \$1.1 billion; mass transit, car pooling and development of more efficient auto engines, \$600 million; and development of electric cars, gas turbine and multi-fuel engines plus studies of alcohol and synthetic fuels, \$1.1 billion.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is provided \$476 million — a \$170 million increase — to hire more experts so safety problems such as those at the Three Mile Island, Pa. nuclear plant, won't recur.

Duncan said \$2.4 billion is included for the strategic petroleum reserve. Not all the money allocated in the current budget could be spent, and the plan has been stalled at about 90 million barrels.

The administration wants 750 million barrels of oil stored by 1980. Congress has set a 1 billion barrel target.

The budget also stresses a search for energy alternatives to replace increasingly expensive foreign oil imports.

Carter wants to cut projected 1990 oil imports from 13 million barrels to 4.5 million barrels daily. He is expected to ask Congress to use \$12 billion to encourage American electric utilities to shift from oil to other generating fuels.

The energy department seeks about \$6.3 billion, compared to \$6 billion in the current budget, to increase fuel supplies. Carter also wants major new tax expenditures to "provide a vigorous overall federal effort to encourage energy supply."

Carter's defense budget adds \$15 billion over '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter urged Congress Monday to approve record defense spending of \$142.7 billion — a 3.3 percent increase for giant missiles, ships and aircraft to deter Moscow from stirring up trouble around the globe.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, at a Pentagon news conference on the fiscal 1981 military budget, brushed aside suggestions the two superpowers are on a collision course towards war.

"We need to be strong. We need to be stronger," Brown said. "If we carry out sustained improvement, I believe the Soviets will be more cautious in trying to throw their weight around."

"It's only if that's not deterred that the risk of war would rise to a dangerous condition. We're not there yet."

The 1981 budget places important emphasis on building up the Navy's fleet, procuring the Soviet invasion MX missile system, acquiring giant cargo planes and ships to speed the vaunted "rapid deployment force" to world trouble spots.

Brown defended the administration's call to reactivate peacetime registration of youths aged 18-26, as a precautionary measure. He said he wants young women registered, too.

He also said the stalled U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation pact remains in U.S. national interests and should be enacted.

Brown said the record budget — its uppermost ceiling is set at \$161.7 billion — was driven primarily by administration determination to counter the Soviet's long term military buildup. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan came too late to have much impact on the budget formulation, he said.

"I hope and believe it will get the support of Congress and the American people. If more is needed we will ask for more," he said.

But conservative legislators in Congress are likely to attack the 1981 budget as insufficient. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., for example, has called for a 10 percent hike.

A potential weakness is the fact the budget is based on the assumption of a 8.42 inflation rate, well below the 13.3 percent rise in prices ordinary Americans contend with.

Officials said the lower inflation rate is justifiable because prices of military industrial purchases are more stable than consumer goods.

The 1981 budget adds \$15 billion to defense spending over last year, which represents a 3 percent boost when inflation is taken into account.

In all, the defense budget is estimated at 23.2 percent of the overall federal budget and 5.2 percent of the gross national product.

Defense spending, officials said, is expected to rise to \$224.8 billion over the next five years.

Navy officials said they were pleased with the 17 ships which will begin construction. They got only 12 last year.

Included in this year's fleet package are two cruise missiles with the costly "Aegis" fire control system which can track incoming enemy missiles, target them, and fire anti-missile missiles at them.

Carter's budget request would provide \$1.55 billion for research and development of the MX missile — the counter to the Soviets' plant SS-18. The 90,000-pound MX is to be based in Nevada and Utah on "towers" equipped with hardened shelters.

In event of a Soviet attack, the 300 missiles would circulate among 4,600 shelters, making it impossible to target them effectively and permitting them to survive.

An important innovation in the budget is \$207 million for the first two

"maritime prepositioning" ships which will cruise the world's ocean with tanks and other equipment in specially dehumidified holds.

Eventually, the United States plans 15 of these "mothers" for roll-on-roll-off vessels to get heavy equipment to troubled areas before a crisis deepens.

Also, included is \$80.7 million for research and development of a giant new cargo plane, dubbed the CX, to carry elements of the 100,000-man rapid strike force.

Number of bureaucrats held down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday proposed a slight cut in the number of civilian government workers — and pay raises of 6.2 percent.

"Full-time permanent employment in the executive branch (excluding the Postal Service) is estimated to be 1.9 million by the end of 1981, a small reduction from 1980 and below the level that existed when the administration took office," Carter said in sending his budget to Congress.

There are 532,100 Postal Service workers not under the president's jurisdiction.

Carter said the budget meets his objective of holding the size of the bureaucracy "to the minimum necessary for the efficient and effective operation of government."

The budget estimates that pay and benefits for federal workers other than those with the Postal Service will total \$52.4 billion during the 1981 business year. That compares with \$52.6 billion this year.

The budget also assumes pay raises of 6.2 percent for federal civilian workers, and 7.4 percent pay hikes for military personnel.

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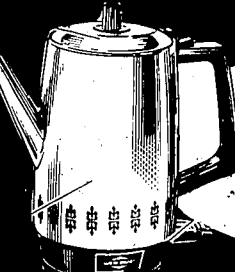
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TWIN FALLS
Marty's IGA Market

TWIN FALLS
Williams IGA Foodliner
WENDELL
Byrne's IGA Foodliner



People

Bank dicks, chickadees win fight for W.C. Fields stamp

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The bank dicks and little chickadees have won their battle.

The United States government Tuesday officially recognized the fame and talents of Claude William Dukenfeld.

W.C. Fields, the epigrammatic toper of the cinema, the patron saint of methylated drollery, is going to be plastered again — plastered on letters.

A ceremony was planned Tuesday night at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — the organization that never gave Fields an Oscar — to officially unveil the W.C. Fields postage stamp.

Fields, a comedian who never smiled and whose cynical wit and whiskey bulb nose lit up films in the 1920s and early 1930s, died in 1946. Today would have been his 100th birthday.

Among the guests were movie stars, including some former co-stars, members of Fields' family, and Postmaster General William Bolger. But among the proudest onlookers will be Vick Knight, head of the Fields fan club, which has campaigned for 13 years to get the government to issue the stamp.

"I was amazed as anybody when the government went for it," Knight commented on the eve of triumph. "Our members across-the-nation sent the Postal Service about 4,000 letters, but we didn't think they'd ever really do it."

Knight is officially the head dick of the Bank Dicks, as the fan club is titled. In memory of one of Fields' best loved films.

Even Philadelphia, Fields' birthplace and the constant butt of his jokes, has not been completely slighted, he said.

Ros Gibson, who is the East Coast Chief Chickadee of the The Little Chickadees, our ladies auxiliary, has organized a martini memorial luncheon at Downey's, a Philadelphia watering hole I understand is so old that W.C. himself may have dived a few times.

Knight and Fields' grandson, Ronald Fields, expressed mock dismay, however, that the Postal Service is apparently not following through on some of their suggestions for the stamp.



Vick Knight's campaign pays off after 13 years

"We ought to have martini-flavor glue on the stamps so that anybody mailing a letter with a W.C. Fields stamp would get a buzz on licking it," Fields said.

"Grandfather would have liked that."

"We plan to spray ours with a little martini atomizer," Knight said.

Fields, who wrote a biography of his grandfather, "W.C. Fields by Himself," said there was talk at one time of holding the 100th anniversary celebration in Philadelphia.

"There wasn't much interest there at first — well, that's only appropriate but when it was announced the stamp was coming out, we started hearing a

lot from Philadelphians, but by then it was too late."

"To have an iconoclast like W.C. on a postage stamp is kind of ironic, but everyone in the family is very excited about it," he said.

The stamp shows two views of Fields, one doing a sourpussed juggling routine — he was once an itinerant juggler — and the other with a characteristic expression of bibulous dismay.

"Now watch our next project," says Knight, "the W.C. Fields dollar bill."

Schnozzola dies at age 86

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Durante, the gravelly voiced Schnozzola who kept audiences laughing for more than a half-century, died Tuesday of a lung ailment.

He was 86.

A St. John's Hospital spokeswoman said death was due to pneumonia, complicated by the effects of several small strokes. Durante had been hospitalized four weeks.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

After the announcement of his death, the word "beautiful" came to the lips of many of the Hollywood celebrities who worked with Durante through the years.

Lucille Ball, the retired queen of television comedy, said:

"Jimmy Durante was a beautiful human being. Even that wonderful nose was a thing of beauty. He will be missed by everyone."

Generous with his time and his money, Durante didn't seem to have an enemy.

He got his start in show biz as a piano player in a Coney Island saloon at the age of 12.

After he achieved artistic and financial success, he helped many others along the way.

He earned a fortune during a career that spanned the era from honky-tonk joints to Roaring Twenties speakies to television. Friends said he gave most of it away — to charitable causes, to almost anyone with a hard luck story.

He dropped a bundle, they said, every time he went to the race track. He listened to almost any tout and was known sometimes to have a bet on over his horse in a race.

Durante suffered a stroke in 1972 and was partially paralyzed. After that he stayed pretty much at the confines of his Beverly Hills home with his second wife Margaret who survives him. They had an adopted daughter Cecile.

A thin singer named Frank Sinatra was among those he helped up the ladder of success.

"The world lost a great friend when Jimmy Durante breathed his final 'Inka Dinka Doo,'" said Sinatra. "He came to my attention when I was just a kid with stars in my eyes, just as he came to the aid of a world looking for laughs and songs and entertainment all during his lifetime."

Jackie Gleason: "I worked with Jimmy and I was a great admirer of his and I'm very sad at his passing."

Milton Berle: "He was a doll. There wasn't a bad bone in that man's body. We worked together on TV in later years. I will never forget his 75th birthday. At his party we rigged a breakaway piano that fell into a thousand pieces when he sat down to the keyboard. Jimmy laughed harder than anyone else."



JIMMY DURANTE ... memories of laughter

George Burns, another oldtimer, said: "Jimmy never played as much vaudeville as I did and we were never on the same bill. But I remember him clearly ... Jimmy was a very funny, warm man. He was a nice human being, the kind you always wanted to hug."

Bob Hope: "He was a super guy and a good friend. There's nothing he wouldn't do for you. We will miss him."

Durante's last regular show was ABC-TV's "Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters," a musical variety series introduced in the fall of 1969. Prior to that he starred in several series of his own.

He was born on New York's lower East Side, left school in the seventh grade, and never mastered the

English language — he butchered it and made mispronunciations part of his act. Catastrophe, for example, was castastrophe.

After his start in the saloons, Durante formed an act in 1923 with Lou Durham and Eddie Jackson which was featured on Broadway and in cabarets as "Clayton, Jackson, and Durante."

Durante emerged as the star of the trio when he began ad libbing jokes at the keyboard. He was a wizened little dynamo on the stage, pounding the piano, singing and making rapid-fire wisecracks.

He made his first movie in 1931 and became a film favorite, appearing without his partners. But he remained loyal to Clayton and Jackson and they continued to work with him in night clubs.

Clayton died of cancer in 1950 with Durante at his side. Long after Jackson had ceased to contribute to the act, Durante kept him as a sidekick in his TV shows.

Durante's trademarks — in addition to his prominent nose — were such songs as "Inka Dinka Doo" and "I Know Dartan Well I Can Do Without Broadway, But Can Broadway Do Without Me?" He loved to interrupt his own act by beliving the catch phrase, "Stop da music!"

He ended his TV shows with "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once explained that Mrs. Calabash was a reference to his first wife, Maud, who died in 1924.

Durante starred in such films as "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Ziegfeld Follies," "Music for Millions" and "The Cuban Love Song." His stage hits include "The New Yorker," "Show Girl," "Jumbo," and "Strike Me Pink."

Chicago's 'super rats' heading for New York

CHICAGO (UPI) — As if it didn't have enough of its own, a gang of "super rats" is flying to New York City from Chicago.

Chicago sanitation officials are sending a sample of the city's prime rodents to New York later this month so rat-control specialists there can plot new ways to kill them.

Melissa Brown, of the Chicago Streets and Sanitation Department, said sanitation workers this week will send rounding up a sample of the rodents, using new traps and poisons. The department then will send them to the Troy, N.Y., Rodent Control Evaluation Laboratory. Scientists will test them for their resistance to the various poisons currently in use.

"A Chicago rat can swim a mile, tread water for nearly three days, chew through lead and cinder, fall five stories without harm and mutely so fast that one pair can have 15,000 descendants within a year," Brown said.

Brown said Troy scientists will test the rats to learn what poisons are the most effective in curbing their population explosion in Chicago Housing Authority projects.

Trained CHA personnel and area volunteers will set up their first stake-out for the rodents at the Ida B. Wells housing project on the South Side.

"Rats can develop a high-level resistance to poisons," Brown said. "These 'super rats' are studied to help in the development of more effective rodenticides."

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WED. THURS. 7:20-9:10
JEROME CINEMA

STUART WHITMAN GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED

STARTS FRIDAY JEROME CINEMA

Crewmen feared dead in Coast Guard wreck

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Divers searched the shattered Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn at the bottom of Tampa Bay Tuesday in the hope of finding survivors from a collision with an oil tanker, but feared 17 crewmen officially listed as missing were dead.

If no survivors were found, the death toll would be 23 — the worst peacetime accident in Coast Guard history.

The ship's lying on its port side at the bottom of the channel with the hull facing skyward. There is debris all over the place," said John Kettel, one of nine rescue divers who searched the wreckage for bodies.

Twenty-seven of the Blackthorn's 58-man crew, including its commanding officers, survived the Monday night collision with the 560-foot tanker S.S. Capricorn near the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in the main ship channel from Tampa Bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, six bodies had been recovered. The 17 missing crewmen were feared trapped in darkened passageways or compartments or washed out to sea.

The Capricorn, owned by Apex Marine of Lake Success, N.Y., and 180-foot Texas-based Blackthorn rammed with a "horrendous, grinding sound" that tore a gaping hole in the side of the buoy tender and sank it like a stone.

The crewmen aboard the Blackthorn got only a five-second warning to "stand by for collision" before the impact rolled the ship 45 degrees, tossing deck hands into the black waters and sending other crewmen scrambling and swimming frantically through flooded passageways to safety.

"The bodies we found on deck seemed like they were totally startled. They didn't have a chance, it flooded so fast," said rescue diver Robert Payne. "I put my hand on a rail and there was a hand sticking out under it. I'll wager there are bodies in compartments all over the ship."

The Capricorn ran aground on a sandbar 300 yards away. Its 33-man crew escaped injury and the Coast Guard said there was no danger its 150,000 barrel cargo of bunker C oil would leak into the bay.

There was no immediate cause for the collision in the 200 to 300-yard wide channel. National Transportation Safety Board investigators joined a Coast Guard board of inquiry probing the worst peacetime accident in the Coast Guard's history.

The Best "HOT CHOCOLATE" In Town



CROWLEY'S FOUNTAIN On The Mall



Box opened by newspaper editor contained money, toy pistol and a letter from the jogging bandit.

But jogging bandit still on run

Bank robber returns money

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The jogging bandit has returned most of the more than \$10,000 he stole from a bank earlier this month and surrendered his toy pistol. He said he didn't need the cash after all.

A box containing the gun and more than \$10,000 was delivered to a newspaper editor with a neatly typed, three-page letter of remorse.

"I abhor admitting it, but I'm the man who robbed the Quail Creek Bank," the letter said.

The Quail Creek Bank in north Oklahoma City was robbed Jan. 12 by a stocky young man wearing a hooded

jogging suit, a backpack and surgical gloves. He jugged away from the bank with the money in his backpack.

In his letter, the robber said he was "inexpressibly ashamed" of his crime, but was driven to robbery "because financially I was being sucked under."

He said he was not a professional criminal and had no desire to become one.

The bandit said he was returning "something more than \$10,000, I think. I haven't counted it," and had spent about \$500. "That was all I really needed," he said.

A teller had slipped a tear gas

grenade containing pink dye into the backpack and it exploded, spraying dye onto the bills, authorities said.

A cardboard box containing the stained money was addressed to Jim Standard, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times and apparently was delivered to the newspaper office over the weekend.

Standard opened the package Monday, thinking it contained entries for a journalism contest.

An FBI agent said the package's arrival was "a very interesting turn of events."

Could lead to baby market

Judge denies couple use of surrogate mom

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge Tuesday rejected a bid to give a couple the right to pay a so-called surrogate mother to bear the child they cannot have themselves because of the wife's infertility.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Roman S. Gribbs rejected arguments by two suburban attorneys who argued a transaction providing for a surrogate mother should be protected by the constitutional right to privacy.

The judge said granting the couple's request could lead to baby bartering and dealings in "money market babies."

The suit was filed on behalf of an anonymous couple who hoped to have a child through a "surrogate" — a woman agreeing to be artificially inseminated by the husband, bear the child then give it up to the couple.

In their unique suit, filed in May 1978, attorneys Noel Keane and Robert Harrison challenged a state adoption law ban on making payment to a woman for giving up her child.

Although valid "on its face," they said, it was unconstitutional to apply the provision in the couple's case.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office and Wayne County prosecutor, named as defend-

dants in the suit, said the payments could lead to a "commercial market for babies."

Gribbs, in his 14-page opinion, said because the couple would seek to adopt the child, paying the surrogate "is not deserving of, nor it is within the constitutional protection of the right to privacy."

Even if the privacy argument had been applicable, it is not absolute and "must be considered against important state interests in regulation," Gribbs said.

"The state's interest expressed in the statute at issue here is to prevent commercialism from affecting a mother's decision to execute a consent of the adoption of her child," he said.

"The evils attendant to the mix of lucre and the adoption process are self-evident and the temptations of dealing in 'money market babies' exist whether the parties be strangers or friends," Gribbs said.

Harrison and Keane said their suit actually would avert "baby bartering" by establishing a clear legal precedent for couples seeking surrogates. Keane already represents about a dozen such couples.

Doctors insert in arteries

Tiny balloons used to help stop bleeding

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Doctors at four medical centers — are inserting tiny silicone balloons in arteries throughout the body to serve as artificial blood clots to stop bleeding caused by accidents or disease, it was reported Tuesday.

Dr. Robert I. White of Johns Hopkins University said the still-experimental "internal tourniquet" technique eliminates the need for surgery to stop hemorrhaging in many patients.

The balloons, with inflated sizes ranging from one-twenty-fifth to a half-inch in diameter, are pushed deflated into arteries on the end of thin plastic tubes. They then are inflated with a fluid and detached from the tube.

Such catheters have long been used by radiologists to inject dyes that show up in X-rays into the heart and arteries for diagnostic purposes. Then in the 1960s, radiologists started using balloons to open closed arteries.

Russian doctors pioneered the use of detachable balloons in the brain. Radiologists at Johns Hopkins began experimenting in dogs in 1972 and then the first human tests got under way.

White said at an American Heart Association seminar that he and his colleagues have now inserted a total of 200 detachable balloons in 60 patients to stop bleeding.

The technique has been used on smaller numbers of patients at the University of California at San Francisco, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

The balloons are used to stop bleeding caused by injury, to block hemorrhages caused by cancer and other ailments such as ulcers and to plug arteries in children born with abnormal blood vessels.

White described one case in which a young stabbing victim suffered severe bleeding in a kidney. Normally, White said surgeons would remove the kidney. White saved it by sealing the bleeding vessel with a balloon. A small portion of the kidney's function was lost but not the whole organ as would have been the case previously.

White said the technique, approved last fall by the Food and Drug Administration for accidents and cancer treatment, could be used at any community hospital equipped with good radiology equipment by a radiologist trained in cardiac catheterization.

If the process is used correctly, White said there should be no complications. None has developed in the 60 patients treated at Johns Hopkins.

The balloons are guided to the precise spot by X-rays. They are inflated with an X-ray dye. After 20 days, natural blood clots form on both sides of the balloon and the artery is sealed even if the balloon deflates.

More jurors selected in Gacy trial

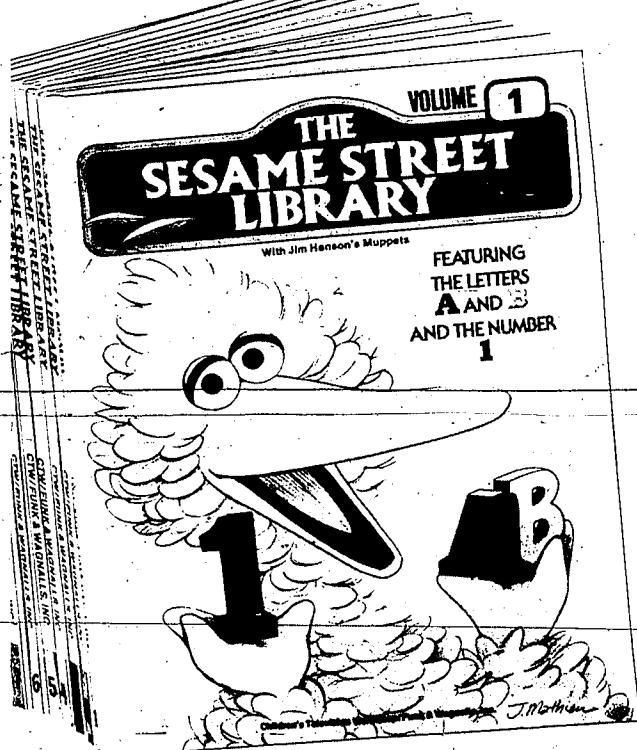
ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Two more jurors were given preliminary approval Tuesday in the John Wayne Gacy mass sex-murder trial and the judge continued questioning other prospective jurors, seeking a panel of four to answer in together.

The defense indicated before the lunch break it would accept any of four jurors questioned during the

morning session. After lunch, the prosecution objected to two of them. But each side retained the right to a final challenge to either of the remaining two — both Rockford-area women with children in the age range of Gacy's alleged victims.

Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo swore in four jurors Monday during the first day of the trial.

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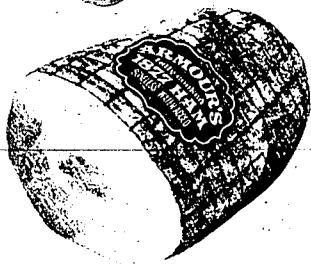
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Veribest
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Veribest
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Fresh Spare Ribs

Armour Veribest
Regular. Save 41¢

lb. 1.18

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Fine Quality!
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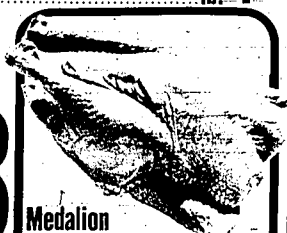
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Save 79¢

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Bonus Buy!



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Biscuits Pillsbury Big Country, 6 1/2 oz. Can, 2 for 89¢

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Limit 1 Per Coupon,
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79¢



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Save 1.09

10 139

Apple Cinnamon Bread Chopped Apple. Save 10¢ **89¢**

8 Grain Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf. Save 10¢ **79¢**

Chocolate Eclairs Delicious Flavor. **2 for 89¢**

Peanut Butter Cookies Great For Snacks! Save 20¢. Dozen **79¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS



U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes
The Hearty Energy Food! Save 6¢

10 64¢

Broccoli Tender, Good Eating! Save 21¢ **48¢**

Radishes-Gr. Onions Crop Delight! Save 25¢ 5 bunches \$1

Zucchini Squash Fresh And Good! Save 11¢ lb. 48¢

Rutabagas-Turnips Save 4¢ 3 \$1

Dish Plants Assorted, 2 Inch Pots. Save 35¢ 3 \$1

BEER & WINE SPECIALS

MICHELOB BEER 6/12 oz. Bottles **\$2.49**
Save 10¢

BUDWISER BEER 12/12 oz. Cans **\$3.89**
Save 56¢

SPANADA & TYROLIA 1.5 Liter **\$2.89**
Save 10¢

DELI SPECIALS



Centennial Hams So Scrumptious Save 10¢ **2.99**

Beef Stick Lumberjack. Save 80¢ lb. 3.49

Pizza Tasty Pepperoni. Save 20¢ EA. 1.69

GENERIC BRAND SAVINGS

SIZE	ITEM	BRAND	GENERIC PRICE	BRAND PRICE	SAVE
72 oz.	Detergent, Powdered	Purex	1.65	2.09	44¢
32 oz.	Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip	89¢	1.15	26¢
18 oz.	Peanut Butter Chunky Or Creamy	Skippy	99¢	1.26	27¢
100 ct.	Tea Bags	Lipton	1.49	2.67	1.18
22 oz.	Coffee Creamer	Coffeemate	1.39	2.19	80¢
38 oz.	Salad Oil	Crisco	1.39	1.85	46¢
200 ct.	Facial Tissue	Kleenex	39¢	81¢	42¢
4 Roll	Toilet Tissue	Northern	77¢	99¢	20¢
1 lb.	Saltines	Nabisco	39¢	92¢	53¢
3 lb.	Macaroni	Golden Grain	99¢	1.95	96¢
2 lb.	Chocolate Drink Mix	Nestles	1.89	3.09	1.20
25 lb.	Dog Food, Dry	Purina	4.49	6.99	2.50
Gallon	Fabric Softener	Sweetheart	99¢	1.33	34¢
Gallon	Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent	Wisk	3.89	6.99	3.10
16 oz.	Peanuts, Dry Roasted	Planters	1.29	1.85	56¢
8 oz.	Tomato Sauce	Hunts	6/1.00	24¢	44¢
22 oz.	Dill Pickles, Kosher	Naileys	87¢	99¢	12¢
32 oz.	Grape Jelly	Smuckers	89¢	1.42	53¢
11 oz.	Orange, Mandarin	Del Monte	47¢	71¢	24¢
27 oz.	Breakfast Drink, Orange	Tang	1.49	1.99	50¢
28 oz.	Tomatoes	Hunts	47¢	85¢	38¢
Jumbo	Paper Towels	Zee	39¢	65¢	26¢
2 lb.	Rice	AA	59¢	99¢	39¢
32 oz.	Catsup	Del Monte	87¢	99¢	12¢
16 oz.	Peaches, Yellow Cling	Del Monte	55¢	61¢	6¢

Generic Total . . . 30.40

Brand Total . . . 45.56

You Save . . . 15.16

Prices effective Jan. 30-31 Feb. 1-2



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TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

North Valley

New action for an old gym

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

EDEN — Saturday activity in the Eden School gymnasium might dishearten basketball fans of the 1930s and '40s.

The roar of fans cheering Eden teams over rival Hazelton has been replaced by the equally deafening sound of 800 plastic wheels speeding over the hardwood floor.

Gone are the days of socks and tennis shoes only on the gym floor. Rollerskates are catching on in a

big way in the Eden-Hazelton area. Last Saturday more than 50 youngsters made trips around the floor, colliding and falling occasionally but obviously enjoying themselves.

Parents in the Valley district's Support Our School organization chaperone the Saturday afternoon activity.

Age is no handicap out on the floor. Three-year-old Jennifer Holland found that, if she was too short to keep up with the flow of traffic, there were

always a couple of 10-year-olds willing to lend her a hand.

In the four weeks since the Valley School Board voted to allow skating in the gym, the activity has grown each week, said Judy Holland, Jennifer's mother and president of the SOS group.

"We were a little nervous at first," Holland admitted. "But we've gotten a lot of positive comments... Parents are still buying skates."

The gymnasium hasn't been used for basketball games since Valley High School was built, the mothers said.

"We might as well get some use out of it," said Vicki Jarvis, a parent who wound up with the whistle Saturday in her first visit to the rink.

Keeping order on the floor is important, Jarvis said, but during Eden skating, the person with the whistle doesn't necessarily decide when its time for the grand march or an exercise in follow the leader.

"The kids are pretty good at telling you what they want," she noted as a little girl skated up to drag her into action.

There've been no serious accid-



Lynn Isaac/Times-News

Natalie Buschhorn takes tight turn ahead of the pack

Wendell seeking equal water rates

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Several Wendell residents will be paying more for water service beginning Feb. 1.

The Wendell City Council voted Monday to enforce a city ordinance requiring all water users to pay a minimum water rate. According to council members, the action is designed to equalize water rates throughout the city.

Only apartment house and trailer court dwellers will be affected by the council's action, according to city clerk Mary Wofford.

Each of these living complexes use only one water meter and residents are given discounts because of the large water consumption shown on the meter.

"The more water you use the less you pay per gallon," Wofford said. Because of their joint meter reading, residents in these complexes have been paying less than the city's minimum rate, regardless of how much water they use. According to Wofford, some of these residents have been paying as little as 75 cents for 1,500 gallons.

"This isn't fair, especially when other people with very little money have to pay the standard \$3.50 for their first 1,500 gallons per month," Wofford said.

Residents using more than 1,500 gallons will still receive water rate discounts. All the City Council's decision requires is that every apartment or trailer court resident pay the minimum rate of \$3.50 for their initial 1,500 gallons.

Senior citizens are still eligible for a discount rate of \$3.30 for their first 1,500 gallons of water consumption.

Improving Wendell's roadways was also discussed during the council's three and one-half hour meeting Monday night.

Wendell police chief Otis Lumpkin reported that several residential streets have been torn up this winter by heavy trucks. He suggested trucks be prohibited from residential areas to protect the streets from further deterioration.

The City Council agreed to set a load limit on residential streets in order to concentrate truck traffic on Main and Idaho Streets. Both of these streets connect with state highways and are built at higher standards than Wendell's side streets, Wofford reported.

The issue was continued until an excavation limit can be recommended to the council. Council members hope to select a ton limit prohibiting only loaded trucks, rather than empty trucks, from using the city's side streets.

Also being considered by the council is a request to the state for an additional Wendell on-off ramp on Interstate 80.

If approved, the new ramp would be constructed at the west end of Wendell. Council members have been asked to present a written request for this construction to Rob Tupper of the Hagerman Highway Board.

In other action, Lumpkin asked the council to approve purchase of a new police car, replacing a 1976 Pontiac in need of engine repairs.

"We use to get a new car every two years, but it has already been four," said Wofford.

Council members continued the discussion until more information could be gathered, before opening bids on the requested police car.

Four city employees were granted 3 percent raises by the Wendell City Council beginning Feb. 1. Water department and administrative employees are included in the council's action.

These raises are part of a 7 percent cost of living raise granted to the employees late last year. The final 3 percent portion was delayed until February as originally scheduled by the council.

"This raise will amount to about \$24 a month for each of the employees," Wofford said.

According to a council report, Wendell residents still have about one month to request tree trimming. City crews have nearly completed trimming trees on city property bordering streets and alley ways.

Chill weather denies meeting quorum

JEROME — Chilly weather prevented a quorum from attending Monday's session of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission slated a final work session on its weighty draft of a Jerome County comprehensive plan Feb. 9 in the county courthouse.

Chairman Roy Prescott said Tuesday, Prescott said the group will meet with Jerome County Commissioners and legal counsel in the final session to iron out wrinkles in the proposed plan.

Formal hearings will be scheduled sometime later in the month of February, he said.

Clinic opens March 1

JEROME — People with sore throats or the flu may not have to wait as long for medical attention in Jerome beginning March 1.

St. Benedict's Hospital is adding a clinic for minor ailments and checkups in an effort to relieve pressure on the town's three family practitioners, Bob Campbell, hospital administrator, said this week.

Called an "ambulatory care clinic," the area will include three rooms and be staffed by nurse practitioner and receptionist.

The ambulatory care concept is relatively new, said Judi Bean, who has worked at the hospital 3½ years but received her nurse practitioner's certificate only last year from the University of North Dakota.

Under the program, area residents will be encouraged to schedule routine matters like minor ailments, well-baby checkups and pap smears at the ambulatory care clinic.

"Often children don't get enough early care," Bean said. "Many things can be corrected if they are caught early."

Dr. Royal Neher of the St. Benedict's staff will be the program's sponsoring physician. And Bean said she will be authorized to refer cases whenever desirable to a family doctor or physician on the St. Benedict's staff.

Nurse practitioners in Idaho must be licensed with the State Board of Nursing and the State Board of Medicine, she emphasized.

Training for the position includes both classroom and residency requirements.

Several Idaho communities like Stanley and Oakley have only nurse practitioners in residence, she noted. In each case, however, a doctor must agree to sponsor the practice and be available for consultation.

Co-ed volleyball planned at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has announced activities for adults including co-ed volleyball, weight training and a pottery class.

Registration for the pottery class is under way now for a class tentatively beginning Feb. 12.

The six-week course taught by instructor Willard Brown will meet 7-9 p.m. one night a week, and will a variety of ceramics topics. The cost will be \$7.50 plus materials.

Interested persons may call the recreation district at 324-3383.

Two ongoing fitness activities sponsored by the district are co-ed volleyball 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium and weight training 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays at the new high school's universal gym.

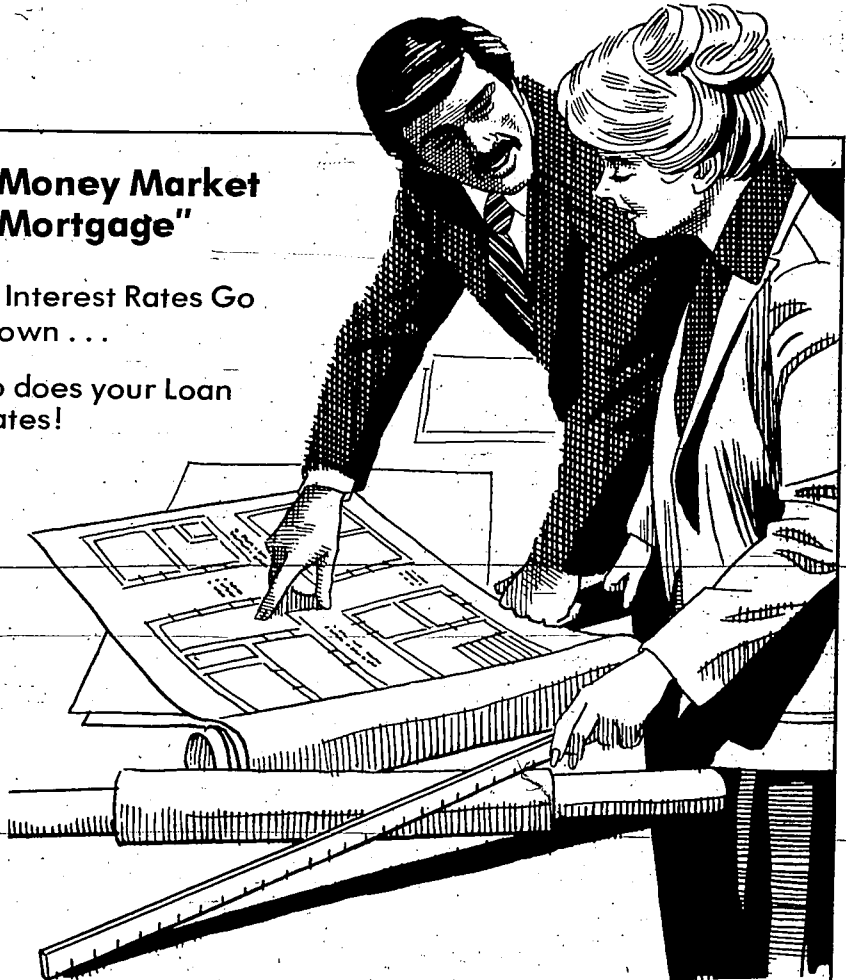
New volleyball teams are chosen each week, said Mike Pepper, district director.

Junior high instructor Eddie George is on hand Wednesday nights to familiarize newcomers with the weight training equipment, Pepper said. The activity is open to men and women.

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Beans suits returned to 5th District Court

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Chief Judge Ray McNichols returned four lawsuits against Beans Inc. of Piler to the 5th Judicial District for Idaho in Twin Falls County.

The four lawsuits against Commodity Marketing Corp. — doing business as Beans Inc. — were filed by Piler area farmers whose beans were inside the company's warehouse, which burned on July 25, 1978. The farmers claim their beans were missing or could not be accounted for by Commodity following the fire.

Three of the suits also name Conti-

ental Insurance Co., Surety, the company that held insurance on the Beans Inc. warehouse.

The lawsuits originally had been filed in 5th District Court, but at the request of Commodity Marketing, had been transferred to federal court in Boise. Commodity claimed it was incorporated out of California, making federal action necessary.

But attorneys for the four farmers claimed that Commodity's principal place of business as Beans Inc. is in Idaho and asked McNichols to return the lawsuits to state court. They said

Commodity has been sued by about 100 other farmers from the Piler area over the fire damage and those cases are being heard in the district court.

They also contend Commodity did not obtain an identical request from co-defendant Continental Insurance when it asked that the case be heard in federal court. Without approval from both defendants, the farmers say, a case cannot be removed to U.S. District Court.

Delbert Clampett — is seeking \$27,397.44 in damages from the Insur-

ance company and Beans Inc., in addition to \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$10,000 to cover attorney fees. Clampett and the other three farmers also ask the court to require Beans Inc. to turn over its files concerning the amount of beans being stored in the warehouse at the time of the fire.

Beans Inc. has been unable to verify the quantity of beans present in the warehouse when fire broke out. The State of Idaho revoked its license to operate the Piler warehouse since

investigating the situation after the fire.

Another lawsuit remanded to the district court was filed by Howard, Rocky and Scott Duncan, doing business as Duncan Farms. The Duncans seek about \$24,000 in damages from Commodity, in addition to return of their beans, and demand about \$23,000 from Continental on similar grounds.

Kenneth James Lee has filed suit to recover about \$97,000 from the insurance company and Commodity and seeks compensation for about 2,476

bags of pinto beans stored at the Piler warehouse.

Jay Hulet filed suit only against Commodity, demanding about \$42,000 in damages and return of beans stored at the warehouse.

Each of the farmers also is seeking return of his beans or delivery of an identical quantity of beans. They all had entered into contracts with Beans Inc. to store their crops at the warehouse. Those contracts required Beans Inc. to turn over the beans or a similar type and quantity on demand.

89-unit project rejected

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 89-unit mobile home subdivision proposed for the northwest corner of Felt Line Road and Washington Street North Tuesday went down to defeat before the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission members unanimously rejected a proposed zoning change from county residential median to R-4 Mobile Housing and R-4 P.

The zoning change had been requested by Aurora Capital Corporation to build the 89-unit division in the area of Impact, south of the Villa Del Rio development.

The decision marked the first time the commission exercised its new authority under the city's area of Impact.

Alan Debo of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls said the project would offer the public an alternative to increasingly costly conventional housing. He added the 21-acre subdivision would provide for landscaping, off-street parking and backyard space for young children.

Debo said the stigma attached to mobile homes no longer applies and the project would show that "manufactured housing has come out of the dark ages."

But residents of the 10-unit Villa Del Rio development opposed the project, saying they had bought condominiums with the understanding that land to the south would be used for conventional housing.

Twin Falls attorney Robert Payne, representing several of the Villa Del Rio residents, asked the commission to at least delay a final decision for 60 days to consider the project and its impact on the area.

"The application for a zoning change is not just another business decision," Payne said. "It may be the most important decision this commission ever makes."

Payne said the additional 89 units in that area and may require the busing of students from that area to other schools. He added Washington Street and Felt Line Road are being considered as a link in the proposed truck traffic bypass route.

A mobile home subdivision may also set a precedent for future expansion in the area, he said.

Twin Falls city engineer Tom Schafer supported Payne's request for a delay, saying the commission did not have adequate information concerning those factors to make a decision.

Commission members ruled out a delay, choosing instead to reject the proposed zoning change.

The decision can be appealed to the Twin Falls City Council.

In another matter, the commission approved a zone change from R-8 to CB at 191 Addison Ave. The change, which would allow a commercial business at that location, was requested by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau intends to sell its former location to a copy machine firm.



Keeping warm

Mel Selders had a steady supply of firewood to keep warm and a somewhat comfortable chair Tuesday while working inside the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior

High School on Shoshone Ave. Selders and Jimmy Meyer were busy salvaging debris from the school workers who moved inside to escape the 15-degree

temperature. The demolition of the school is ahead of schedule despite the poor weather.

Electrical demand remains high

Snow, cold cause numerous auto accidents

TWIN FALLS — Cold temperatures and a light snowfall combined to create hazardous driving conditions in the Magic Valley Tuesday.

City police reported numerous intersection collisions as drivers were unable to stop on ice covered streets. Rapidly changing conditions with a light snow on old ice caught many drivers unaware, police said.

Tuesday morning police reports showed 14 accidents during the night with at least that many expected to be tallied by this morning.

Idaho Power Co. maintenance officials reported power had been restored to all 22,000 users who were out of service for a time Monday. No new problems developed, but the demand for electrical energy continued running high, said Jerry Williams of Idaho Power.

Reports of difficulty at the coal-fired plant in Wyoming (see story B2) had not been confirmed locally and Williams said if there was a problem it had not affected local supplies as of Tuesday afternoon.

Major industrial users were cut from service in accordance with their contracts on Monday, power company officials said, but temperatures were up slightly Tuesday indicating they might be back in operation soon.

Twin Falls reported a minus 9 reading early Tuesday with a minus 9 in Rupert being the coldest in the state, the National Weather Service reported.

Weather reports indicated the cold spell is breaking up with warming

trends expected to begin moving in Thursday.

Idaho State Police said most Idaho highways were in good condition and the interstate routes were generally clear. However, ISP officers were recommending at least into either Utah or Nevada because of the heavy storms in those states. Most highways beyond the Idaho line were closed to regular traffic, they said.

Ski resorts have received only light snowfall and report cold morning and

night temperatures but warmer daytime readings than valley areas.

Both Pomerelle and Magic Mountain reported about two inches of light powder and ideal skiing conditions.

Reports to the north also reported good skiing but no new snow.

The Department of Highways report from Shoshone indicated main roads were good except in the eastern part of the state and near the Utah and Nevada lines where snow and winds cut visibility Tuesday afternoon.

South Idaho Chamber of Commerce may return to form

TWIN FALLS — A combination of old money and new blood may revive the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, formed in 1966 to promote the interests of the entire Magic Valley, has not met since 1976. A meeting was held Tuesday in Twin Falls to decide whether to officially disband the chamber or reactivate it.

Charles Iretson, senior loan officer at the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho First National Bank and past president of the chamber, presided over

the meeting. One reason for having the meeting, he said, is that the chamber has \$1,900 in the bank.

If the chamber disbanded, he would have proposed that its money be donated to the Norman Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. But the 12 delegates at the meeting, representing the eight counties of the southcentral Idaho, seemed enthusiastic about bringing the organization back to life, Iretson said. Almost all of the delegates had not been involved with the chamber in the

past, Iretson said.

No formal decision was made at the meeting Tuesday, Iretson said. Letters will be sent to the chamber of commerce offices in each community in the Magic Valley inviting them to send delegates to a meeting here Feb. 20 where the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce could be reactivated.

"We've got \$1,900 sitting there to get it going," Iretson said. The old chamber was one of the groups responsible for convincing Fupperware to build its plant in

Jerome, he said. In fact, Fupperware announced its decision at a meeting of the South Idaho Chamber.

The chamber also put pressure on the phone company to offer service between communities in the Magic Valley at lower rates, he said. And it has lobbied at the Idaho Legislature on issues concerning agriculture, he said.

"An area chamber, because it represents about 20 communities in eight counties, can have some clout," he said.

A reactivated chamber could take stands on issues of concern to all the communities in the Magic Valley, like waste dumping in the Snake River Plain Aquifer, he said.

Mike Ford and Delores Blum, two assistants, would be financed by contributions from the local chambers of commerce. In the past the contributions ranged from \$10 to \$200 depending on the size of the community, Iretson said.

Each member chamber would be entitled to two representatives on the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

In the valley

Plane crash occupants charged

BURLEY — Arrest warrants have been issued for two occupants of a plane which crashed near here last week.

Glen Miller of Anaheim, Calif., and Curtis Schwarz of Sun Valley, were aboard a Cessna 210 which crashed a short distance from the Burley airport after running out of gas in the fog.

The men are charged with violating an Idaho code which says liquor in excess of two bottles must bear a tax stamp seal when transported across state lines. Sixteen bottles of liquor were found at the scene of the crash. The violation is a misdemeanor bearing a penalty of up to \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The state liquor enforcement agent in Twin Falls requested Cassia County prosecutor's office to file the charges.

Miller is still in a Boise hospital; Schwarz was released from Cassia Memorial Hospital over the weekend.

Man sues insurance companies

TWIN FALLS — John L. Caster of Gooding has filed two complaints in 5th District Court here to collect insurance on the death of his wife last fall.

Rhonda Caster died when the car in which she was

riding plunged into a canal near Wendell Sept. 28, 1979.

Caster's complaint against State Farm Life Insurance Co. asks payment of \$20,000 he states is due on a policy he and his wife purchased 25 days prior to her death. The complaint states the plaintiff has requested payment and furnished proof of death as required by the policy but the company has refused to pay.

A second complaint against Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. seeks \$78,000 in death benefits as a result of Mrs. Caster's death. This policy was also taken out Sept. 3, 1979, the complaint states.

Shortly after Mrs. Caster's death, Caster was charged with murder which has now been reduced to a misdemeanor charge of involuntary manslaughter. The case has not yet come to trial but the court has granted a change of venue to Blaine County.

A coroner's inquest found Mrs. Caster died of drowning "at the hands of someone other than herself."

Testimony in the inquest indicated three insurance policies, payable to Caster, had been taken out shortly before the woman's death.

Caster is represented by Jay Sudweeks of May, May, Sudweeks and Schindler of Twin Falls.

Man draws five-year term

RUPERT — Leroy Brown, 22, of Rupert, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison with the judge retaining 120 days jurisdiction.

On Dec. 18, Brown broke into Motley's Grocery Store and took beer, diapers, and baby food. Originally charged with first degree burglary, Brown pleaded guilty on Jan. 14 to a reduced charge of second degree burglary.

Aquifer meeting set Feb. 6

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition will hold a meeting Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the judicial building.

There will be discussions of a proposal to fund the USGS monitoring effort through the Department of Interior and the state of Idaho jointly, as opposed to the present practice of funding through the Department of Energy.

There also to be discussed will be the controversial Golder bill, which would limit the time spent-nuclear fuel waste could remain over the Snake Plain Aquifer before being processed and removed to a permanent federal repository.

For further information call Doris Couch 543-6582 or Margie Chupa 753-7072, evenings.

County, BLM eye landfill site

TWIN FALLS — Plans for locating a small landfill site in the extreme south portion of Twin Falls County were discussed here Tuesday.

Bureau of Land Management officials from the Boise District met with county commissioners to discuss solid waste disposal for residents of the area southwest of Rogerson and residents of Owyhee County.

Merl Leonard, county commission chairman, said District Manager Robert Mitchell and two assistants, Mike Ford and Delores Blum, met with county officials to ask county participation in the cost of maintaining the facility.

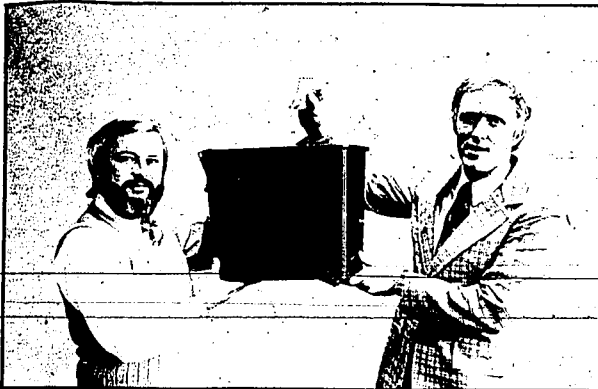
Leonard said the BLM has in mind a site near Devil's Creek. It is an old gravel pit formerly used by the Twin Falls Highway District for gravel.

Residents of Murphy Hot Springs and of the ranching areas of Owyhee County need an accessible area where they can deposit debris and trash without driving long distances to existing landfill facilities. Cost is estimated at about \$1,000 a year to maintain and operate the landfill. Leonard said the BLM proposes a joint funding program between Twin Falls and Owyhee counties. Leonard said Twin Falls County would offer to furnish personnel and hopefully, Owyhee County could provide equipment.

WOW

Over 20,000

Entries in our 1980 Hawaii Tour Contest



Glen Byers, Times-News Marketing and Promotional Director, is shown here with Jay Hoyer, Director of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, drawing the Grand Prize Winner of the Hawaii Tour Contest. Karen Towns of Twin Falls was drawn as the winner with coupon that she deposited at Nelson's, Inc. in Twin Falls.

What Fun! Over 20,000 entries!

GRAND PRIZE WINNER - Karen J. Towns

Hudson's - Paulette Ellis - Twin Falls
 Krengel's - Cliff E. Emerick - Twin Falls
 Simerly's - Colleen Todd - Buhl
 Western Realty - Terril Howe - Jerome
 Kess TV - Rev. Roger D. Loy - Twin Falls
 Mel Quale - Ann Robertson - Burley
 Spencer's - Rex MacAnulty - Hagerman
 Clos Books - Flo Loftin - Buhl
 Volco - Carl Hansen - Jerome
 Dahle's - Virginia Norris - Filer
 Merc - Tanya Hubsmith - Twin Falls
 Sterling - Shirley Skinner - Kimberly
 Houston Lumber - Jim Glandon - Twin Falls
 John R. Howard Ass. - Orville Knighton - Twin Falls
 Price Hardware - Linda Muffley - Fairfield
 Sears - Donna Baird - Twin Falls
 Payless Drug - John De Kruff - Buhl
 Furniture Plus - Dennis Conrad - Twin Falls
 Banner Furniture - Mr. & Mrs. Martin E. Kittridge - Twin Falls
 Kathys - Odell Romer - Jerome
 Custom Floors - Erfort Neholey - Twin Falls
 Pharrless - Bonnie Faith Meyer - Jerome
 Bob Reese Motor - Joy Anderson - Twin Falls
 Lorains - Cindy Wiessema - Jerome
 Judy's Books - Mrs. Francis Towns - Twin Falls
 County Seat - Rosemary McRoberts - Twin Falls

Ball Busters - Shirley Baument - Twin Falls
 OK Tire - Bill Strom - Twin Falls
 Canyonside Gallery - Ray and Carol Conover - Twin Falls
 Wilson-Bates - Joy Greer - Twin Falls
 Crowley - Karen Towns - Twin Falls
 Blue Lakes Showkase - Cindy Wiseman - Twin Falls
 Tate Furniture - Lester Culley - Rupert
 Wendell Dept. - Carolyn Mason - Wendell
 Commercial Tire - C.S. Noble - Rupert
 The Mode - Ray Kesler - Jerome
 The Hair Den - Phil Hafer - Twin Falls
 Yost's - Virginia Norris - Filer
 Twin Falls Bank & Trust - Lynwood - Mike Osterhout - Twin Falls
 Watermelon Seed - D. Bolick - Twin Falls
 Spring Creek - Tricia Garvey - Twin Falls
 Emat - Donna Bohm - Twin Falls
 Claude Brown - Otilia Mann - Twin Falls
 Canyon Motors - M.H. Greenfield - Twin Falls
 Bob Snyder - Virginia Norris - Filer
 Farm & City - Bonnie Jenkins - Filer
 Bojangle's - F.B. Evans - Twin Falls
 J.C. Penney - Mrs. E.D. Hicks - Shoshone
 Corner Pocket - Susan Foster - Twin Falls
 Kings - Terril Howe - Jerome

Pennywise - Mr. & Mrs. M.D. Sebring - Twin Falls
 Lees Show Store - John Theibert - Twin Falls
 Canyon Walls - D. Miclak - Twin Falls
 Osco - Marie Harding - Twin Falls
 Skinners - Bill Raz - Twin Falls
 Wakers - Joe K. Sturgeon - Twin Falls
 Paris - Rose Mary Hill - Rupert
 Sew Clely - Opal & Russel Howell - Jerome
 Sav More - Lois Bolton - Twin Falls
 Bonana 88 - Carol V. Smith - Twin Falls
 Carter Homes - Ruth V. Crofts - Halley
 Sherwoods - Darlene Stanton - Twin Falls
 Albertsons - Jean Hughes - Twin Falls
 L & L Western - Jack Long - Kimberly
 Woolworths - Mrs. Dick Atkins - Buhl
 Bon - Bill Strom - Twin Falls
 Teresa's - Royle Hardy - Twin Falls
 D&B Supply - Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Pufahl - Twin Falls
 Calns - Zona Bird - Twin Falls
 Chuck Wagon - Sylvia Willis - Twin Falls
 Vans - Kathleen Day - Gooding
 I.D. - Tome Kawamuna - Twin Falls
 Ropers - Mr. & Mrs. Gary Fischer - Twin Falls
 Benno's Fine Jewelry - Roberts Motta - Twin Falls
 Blackers - Charles Langley - Twin Falls

Horoscope

Libras can enhance outside activities but keep eye on assets

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do not allow your feelings to get hurt at the end of the day and then the remainder of the day finds it possible for you to engage in various activities you enjoy. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have more harmony at home. Don't breathe others so much since the fault-finding could be partly due your own actions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to those who are more experienced than you for the advice you need now. Be sure to handle correspondence wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A financial affair has you worried in the morning but a closer inspection later in the day uncovers more money than you need now.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 31) A good time to do after what you most desire and there's a good chance you will gain your aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your true ambitions are and work hard to attain them. Keep personal and business affairs separate for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is best to make long-range plans to gain your true aims. Take time to repay social obligations and express goodwill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Outside activities can be enhanced at this time if you take a good friend with you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas but can do nothing about them until another day. Show others that you are an intelligent person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle important obligations early in the day for best results.

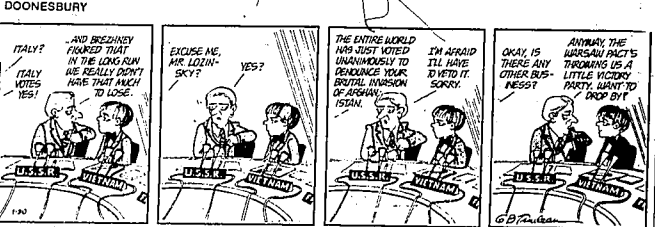
WINDY (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to the complaints of an associate in morning and handle matters with reason. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning begins slowly at your work with little accomplished, but you make up for lost time as the day progresses.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect correspondence, personal or business, early in the day, then you'll have free time for social activities later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a highly intelligent person, capable of doing just about anything, so be sure to give the best education you can afford in order to make the most of this natural ability. Give good training in sports, also.

PEANUTS



What's what

Modeling game offers some choice pickings

Cheryl Ties led her lips, eyes and face to the Noxell Corporation's Cover Girl makeup for \$1.5 million in a five-year contract. Her hair, however, belongs to Bristol Myers' Clairol Hair Coloring for I don't know how much or how long. That modeling game offers some pickin's, what? In Japan right now, models both male and female are making as much as \$5,000 a day plus travel allowances.

Those once called witches now refer to themselves as neopagans. Their privilege, I guess. Witches sounds better, though. Claim is there are 40,000 of them practicing in the United States.

During the 19 seasons that Tom Landry has coached the Dallas Cowboys, the other professional football teams in the NFL have gone through 148 coaches.

Our Chief Prognosticator expects soon to see on the market hi-fi stereo television sets.

LOX

Q. Settle a bet, I say the astronauts took smoked salmon—otherwise known as lox—on their space flights. My comrade here says they didn't.

A. Do believe you loag, that one. The lox you may have read about is the short word for liquid oxygen.

Q. What's the highest price ever paid at auction for an American painting?

A. \$2.5 million. For "Icebergs" by Frederick Church. The unidentified buyer in that recent deal worked through an intermediary.

Q. How do you take the dent out of a table tennis ball?

A. Drop it into boiling water.

CHEW, WHITTLE, WHISTLE

Some daily pastimes seemed to go out of style over several generations as the country boys moved into the city. Chewing tobacco, for instance. And whittling. And whistling at work: That's the only thing regrettable about the newspaper business. You can't whistle while you work, not in a city room, not if an oldtimer is nearby. It's taboo. But the tobacco companies say snooze and plug sales are soaring higher and higher. Smokeless tobacco is back, evidently. Whittling's got to be next. Hope so. Then, maybe even whistling, eh, where.

If the city of Philadelphia were to collect on all its unpaid parking meter tickets, it would be richer by \$20 million.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 shipping, packing, handling and retail fee. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 7408.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



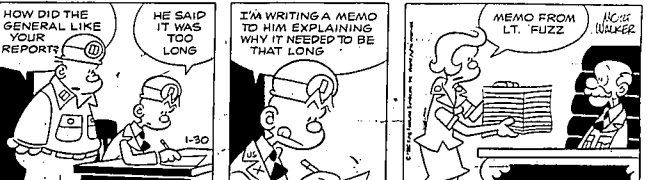
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



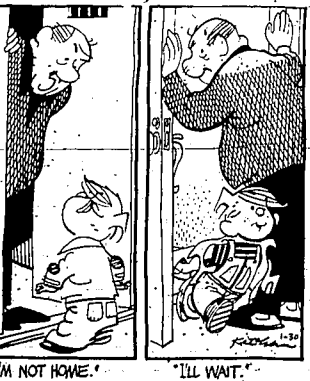
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEYOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



News briefs

No federal flood relief

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Despite more than \$3.4 million in damage from recent floods, Cache and Box Elder counties probably will not qualify for a presidential disaster declaration Paul Ross, state emergency services director, predicted.

Briefing Gov. Scott Matheson on the flood damage, Ross said a presidential declaration making the counties eligible for special federal programs would be doubtful. He said that although the floods damaged farmlands, roads and bridges, it did not have a heavy impact on resident families.

Floods raged through the two counties during the weekend of Jan. 4, causing about \$1.3 million damage in Box Elder County and \$2.1 million damage in Cache County.

Federal programs cover about \$420,000 of the total, the remaining damage will be covered by various programs, most from the state.

Actors guild mulls merger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild, which represents about 43,000 actors and actresses, says the union is studying the possibility of merging with the smaller Screen Extras Guild.

SAG National Executive Director Chester L. Migden said Monday that the actors' union has had

preliminary talks with the SEG and said there is enough basis to go ahead with a merger study.

Migden did not give details when the study would be finished or when a decision on the merger would be made.

"The steady and deliberate producer erosion of SEG's jurisdiction and contracts must be halted," Migden said. "This we believe keenly as trade unionists."

The SAG already is responsible for negotiating some contracts for the extras, most notably in New York. The union for the extras, who are actors with no speaking lines, numbers about 5,000 members nationwide.

\$5,000 in window damage

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A young Pullman man has been arrested for allegedly breaking 21 storefront windows in this city's downtown area valued at about \$5,000.

Christopher Maddox, 19, the son of a Pullman Police Department training instructor, was charged with malicious mischief.

The windows were broken sometime Sunday night, and when officers confronted Maddox as he walked nearby, he struck himself with a hammer.

Maddox was reported in satisfactory condition at a Pullman Memorial Hospital.

Utah Power granted rate hike; company says it's not enough

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Public Service Commission cut \$20 million from a Utah Power & Light Co. rate increase request, but still granted the company a \$13.4 million raise.

UP&L officers said the increase granted Monday may not be enough to support continued construction of the company's Emery County power plant complex.

Sidney G. Baucum, UP&L executive vice president and general counsel, said the "disappointing" increase could force the utility to curtail construction in the east central Utah county.

"We'll have to wait and see if (the increase) will result in earnings sufficient to raise our common stock above book value," Baucum said. "If not, we may have to terminate construction on our power plants."

The increase will cost the average residential customer about \$1.20 per month for electric service.

Saying that it was "severely deficient in revenue and earnings," UP&L asked for a \$33.5 million rate increase last October. The request sought a PSC decision on the increase by Jan. 1, 1980.

UP&L plans to spend about \$1 billion over the next four years to finish three units of the four-unit Emery County power plant. One unit is complete, a second is under construction and the third and fourth are in planning.

Baucum said the \$20 million reduction from the original rate increase request could severely limit the company's ability to raise investment capital. The company planned last year to sell about \$70 million worth of stock to help finance the power plant construction, but that was reduced to \$45 million in November.

To build energy plant

1,000 new workers worry Evanston

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Evanston officials are worried a possible influx of 1,000 men during construction of two natural-gas processing plants will disrupt the peaceful atmosphere in the southwestern Wyoming town.

The workers would create a "major impact" on Uinta County, Dennis Farley, development director of the Uinta Association of Governments, said Monday.

He said local officials are concerned that too many men, many of them

single, will strain local medical facilities and cause problems in bars on weekends.

Neither plant is subject to the Industrial Siting Act, which requires companies to help communities adjust to large industrial projects. However, Farley said he may suggest that Chevron and Amoco Production Co. the companies planning to build the plants, provide permanent housing for their workers.

Chevron representative about the possibility of the company providing its employees with food and medical services.

A Chevron official said Monday construction may begin this summer on the first stage of its plant. That stage could process 10 million cubic feet of gas daily from Chevron's Carter Creek field 20 miles north of Evanston, one of the newest and most promising Overthrust Belt discoveries.

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\$1.69
Save 10¢

Wella Balsam Conditioner
REGULAR & EXTRA BODY
16 oz. btl.
REG. \$1.99
\$1.89
Save 10¢

Kolastrol Wella Conditioner
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REG. \$1.59
\$1.39
Save 20¢

Super II
9 COUNT
REG. \$2.49
\$2.39
Save 10¢

Schick Injector Plus Platinum
15 COUNT
REG. \$2.99
\$2.89
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Schick Plus Platinum
5 COUNT
55¢
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Triaminic® Expectorant
4 oz. bottle
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Save 20¢

Triaminic® Syrup
"The Orange Medicine"
4 oz. bottle
\$1.89
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4 oz. bottle
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STICK DEODORANT
YOUR CHOICE
2.5 oz. stick
\$1.39
REG. OR LIKE

SCENTED
4 oz. can
\$1.79
SUPER DRY

Ultrax
4 COUNT
REG. \$1.59
\$1.49
Save 10¢

Sinarest
24 ct.
REG. \$2.29
\$2.09
Save 20¢

SNE-OFF
24 COUNT
REG. \$1.89
\$1.79
Save 10¢

CHILDREN'S MENLOL
30 COUNT
REG. \$1.39
\$1.29
Save 10¢

Ultrax
8 COUNT
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\$2.69
Save 20¢

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8 COUNT
REG. \$2.79
\$2.59
Save 20¢

VICK'S DAY CARE COLD MEDICINE
6 ounce bottle
\$1.99

CHILDREN'S CHLORASEPTIC LOZENGES
18 ct. pkg.
\$1.09
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25¢ OFF LABEL
Save 30¢
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12¢ OFF LABEL
Save 24¢
\$1.15
REG. \$1.39

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Your Choice
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69¢
Save 10¢

Ultra brite TOOTHPASTE
2.6 oz. tube
69¢
Save 10¢

REG. OR SUPER
16 COUNT
\$1.19
Save 10¢

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75 ct. bottle
\$2.89
Save 10¢

REGULAR
PLUS 15 FREE
75 ct. bottle
\$2.69
Save 10¢

TRACIL
14 COUNT
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\$3.49
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY LOTION
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\$2.69

Maalox or Maalox Plus
16 oz. bottle
\$1.99
REG. \$2.19

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NATURAL HOLD
10 oz. bottle
\$1.79
Save 20¢

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FIRM HOLD
13 oz. bottle
\$1.99
Save 23¢

CRISTAN
50 COUNT
REG. \$2.89
\$2.79
Save 10¢

Excedrin P.M.
50 COUNT
REG. \$1.99
\$1.89
Save 10¢

TYLENOL
50 COUNT
REG. \$1.57
\$1.39
Save 18¢

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32 COUNT
REG. \$2.89
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Save 10¢

BRECK NORMAL SHAMPOO
7 oz. btl.
REG. \$1.39
\$1.29
Save 10¢

Sinarest
40 COUNT
REG. \$2.79
\$2.69
Save 10¢

Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Weiser, *Gooding, *Caldwell, *Payette, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Rexburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Green River, *Rock Springs, *Kammerer, *Evanston, Wyo. - *Ely, *Elko, Nev. *These Stores are Open Sunday

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 Save 20¢
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SUPER SPECIAL
 Golden BANANAS
 Large Hands!
4 \$1
 lbs.

Save 48¢ on 4
SUPER SPECIAL
CORN or PEAS
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4 \$1
 For 1

SLICED PEACHES
 or HALVES SCOTCH BUY-29 oz.
 Save 6¢
59¢

SALAD DRESSING
 SCOTCH BUY-QUART JAR
 Save 9¢
89¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
 SCOTCH BUY-GALLON SIZE
 Save 26¢
99¢

FRUIT DRINKS
 SCOTCH BUY-ASSORTED 46 oz.
 YOUR CHOICE
59¢

SWEET PEAS Scotch Buy 16 oz. can **3 \$1**
DETERGENT Scotch Buy 84 oz. size **\$1.49**
 DELICIOUS CAN TOMATOES
 CREAM STYLE CORN
 WHOLE KERNEL CORN
 CUT STYLE GREEN BEANS
 FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
 Scotch Buy
3 89¢
 Your Choice 16 oz. CANS

LEAN TENDER PORK LOINS
 WHOLE, HALF or SLICED LOINS
\$1.17
 lb.

LITTLE SIZZLERS LINK SAUSAGE
 HORMEL SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGE
 12 oz. pkg.
99¢

SAVORY BRAND-1 lb. SIZE SLICED BACON
 EA. **68¢**

SCOTCH BUY 16 oz. SIZE SLICED BOLOGNA
 EA. **\$1.29**

Pork Chops	Center Cut Rib-Lean	lb.	\$1.89
Spareribs	Lean Meaty Country Style	lb.	97¢
Pork Roast	Boneless Center Cut	lb.	\$1.99

Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice 7-bone	lb.	\$1.78
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Boneless	lb.	\$2.09
Round Steak	Full Cut Boneless	lb.	\$2.77

MUFFINS
 Mrs. Wright's English
 SAVE-6¢ Plain and Sour Dough 6 count
49¢

BREAD
 Mrs. Wright's Super Soft
 SAVE 17¢ on 3
 16 oz. loaf
3 \$1
 FOR

BAKE SHOP SPECIALS
 Banana Cream Pies 8 Inch Size **\$1.89**
 Apple Sauce Cake Donuts **99¢** dozen
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Navel ORANGES
 Calif. Fancy Navels
3 lbs. 99¢

ASPARAGUS
 New Crop Calif. US No 1
lb. 99¢

CELERY
 US No 1 Large Stalks
 EA. **49¢**

Fresh Spinach	US No 1 Bunch	39¢
Fresh Rhubarb	New Crop US No 1	69¢
Mushrooms	US No 1 Cello Pack	99¢
Yellow Onions	US No. 1 7 bag	\$1.29

Cyclamen	4 Inch Pots	\$1.99
Large Mums	6 Inch Pots	\$4.29
Macramae	Silky Line Assorted Colors 4 1/2 Inch	\$3.99
Jobs Spikes	For House Plants	89¢

PLANTS
PIGGY BACKS
 6 Inch per ea.
\$2.99

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10 count **CONTACT** SAVE 30¢ **\$1.29** EA.

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Save **30¢** **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

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12 oz. can Save **3¢** **69¢**

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SALTINE SCOTCH BUY-16 oz. SIZE

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CAKE MIXES
SCOTCH BUY ASSORTED-16 1/2 oz.

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Save **12¢** **53¢**

ICE CREAM
SNOW STAR ASSORTED-1/2 GAL.

Save **24¢** **\$1.19**

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS
LEAN AND TENDER BLADE CUT

lb. **97¢**

MANOR HOUSE CHICKEN FRANKS
FOR AN ECONOMICAL MEAL!

1-lb. pkg. **77¢**

Scotch Buy

PAPER NAPKINS 140 count	55¢
PEANUT BUTTER 48 oz. jar	\$2.39
PRESERVES Strawberry 32 oz.	\$1.39
GRAPE JELLY 32 oz. jar	99¢
SHORTENING Pre-Creamed 42 oz.	\$1.59
TOMATO CATSUP 12 oz. size	3 For \$1
IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	99¢
TABLE SYRUP Imitation Maple 47 oz.	\$1.99
REGULAR BISCUIT MIX 40 oz.	99¢
VIENNA SAUSAGES Chicken 3 For \$1	3 For \$1
TUNA for CATS 6 oz. can	5 For \$1
VACUUM PACK COFFEE 11lb size	\$3.29
CHEESE FOOD Single Wrap American 12 oz.	\$1.39

LOIN END SIRLOIN PORK ROAST lb. **97¢**

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Pork Shanks Cook With Beans lb. **\$1.09**

Pork Feet or Tails Stew lb. **49¢**

Sliced Pork Liver lb. **59¢**

Beef Hearts Bake or Pan Fry lb. **\$1.39**

Beef for Stew Uniform Cubes lb. **\$2.09**

Pollock Fillets Broiler Pan Fry lb. **\$1.39**

DON'T MISS THESE!

Sprinkles Scotch Buy for Pizza 9 oz. **83¢**

Sprinkles Scotch Buy Golden 9 oz. **83¢**

Buttermilk Lucerne Half Gallon **89¢**

EGGS Lucerne 'AA' Large Size Doz **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS!

Eskimo Pies 6 count **99¢**

Party Whip Zipping 9 oz. Size **65¢**

Banquet Lasagna Buffet Supper 32 oz. **\$2.79**

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LIGHT GLOBES

SOFT-WHITE General Electric

Save **60¢** Soft White **\$1.79**

60-75 or 100 W Pkg. of 4

SIGNAL 30¢ Off Label **SAVE-44¢**

\$1.49

24 oz. size

TOOTHPASTE Colgate

Size 7 oz. Size **SAVE 20¢** **\$1.09**

show-pans OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE

Get the versatile, practical **1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan WITH COVER**

only **\$9.99**

Just the right size for almost any use!

TRAC II Twin Blade 5 Shaving Cartridges

Save **30¢** **\$1.19**

EDGE SHAVING JEL

7 oz. **SAVE 20¢** **\$1.29**

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant **SAVE-30¢**

5 oz. can **\$1.39**

PRICES GOOD JAN. 30-FEB. 2 RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY

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First Utah budget cuts total \$1.7 million

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Legislature's Joint Executive Appropriations Committee Tuesday lived up to its nickname of "Hatchet Committee" by cutting nearly \$1.7 million from recommended budgets.

The panel has until Saturday night to write a state budget that will balance with projected state tax revenues for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Gov. Scott Matheson proposed spending \$1.6 billion. Legislative leaders have predicted the final package will be very close to that amount.

The executive committee, which reviews the work of nine subcommittees, tentatively approved a \$215.6 million budget for Utah's Colleges and Universities. The committee chopped \$1.5 million from the recommendation of the higher education budget subcommittee. Eight of the nine schools "lost money in the action."

The largest cut came out of the University of Utah's budget, \$697,300 for a variety of programs. Utah State University lost \$275,500; Weber State College \$224,000; Southern Utah State College \$63,500; Utah Technical College at Salt Lake \$169,000; Utah Tech Provo \$101,200; Snow College \$31,500; Dixie College \$4,200.

Only the College of Eastern Utah

escaped the budget ax.

The hatchet committee trimmed another \$113,000 from the budgets of the Departments of Agriculture and Business Regulation. It chopped \$60,000 from the Natural Resources Department. The deleted funds were allotted to the subcommittee's head.

Another budget presentation to the executive committee, included a 2 percent increase in the markup Utah puts on liquor sold through the state liquor monopoly. The subcommittee which reviewed the Liquor Control

Commission's Budget, recommended increasing the booze markup from 50 to 57 percent to provide additional state revenue.

But the hatchet committee took no action on that request because the subcommittee had not decided whether to give \$1 million in liquor profits to local police and sheriff's departments for enforcement of state liquor laws. Subcommittee members said they were unsure whether local

agencies had been using the money for its intended purpose, or simply putting it into their regular police budgets.

The same subcommittee also failed to include a tentative 12.1 percent pay increase for state workers in the budgets for departments in the executive division of state government and the state court system, so hatchet committee sent the package back to be reworked.

Leaders of the Legislatures Republican majority still haven't decided whether the 12.1 percent pay hike — recommended by the governor — will be approved. It is a key to making the budget balance.

But the hatchet committee instructed its subcommittees to include the figure in all tentative budgets for state agencies to make the final budget calculation easier.

Zero weather cause

Washington power peaks again

SPOKANE (UPI) — For the second day in a row, customers of Washington Water Power Co. Tuesday used a record amount of electricity — a total of 1,607,000 kilowatts in a one-hour period to be exact.

WWP reported the peak usage between 7 and 8 a.m., as temperatures once again dipped below zero. During the same period Monday, WWP customers used a record 1,606,000 kilowatts.

The Spokane-based utility has been

borrowing additional electricity from Pacific Power and Light in Portland to meet peak electrical loads during the morning and early evening. In addition, the utility is borrowing additional electricity throughout the day from Southern California Edison in Los Angeles.

WWP once again urged its customers in eastern Washington and northern Idaho to conserve electricity whenever possible.

"If this continues for a week, we

could be in trouble," said Stan Witter, a WWP spokesman.

The frigid weather has also resulted in other problems for Spokane residents, both at home and on the road.

The city Water Department said it received more than 70 calls from residents with frozen pipes.

At the same time, the Inland Automobile Association Monday handled 150 requests from motorists for assistance to get their cars started.

Sen. Baker on Kennedy's call for controls: 'silliest thing'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's call for wage and price controls is "the silliest thing I've ever heard of in all my life."

"Wages and price controls have always produced shortages and they've never produced results except in wartime — and then only temporarily," Baker said Monday.

Baker said he supported standby authority for the President to allocate gasoline in a shortage occurs, and he said he would also support a presidential request for "more latitude and flexibility" in inflation rationing.

But he said Kennedy's call for gasoline rationing is "a step in exactly the wrong direction."

"I do not favor immediate rationing of gasoline," he said.

Baker said the main purpose of bringing his presidential campaign to California was to raise money. Following a speech to about 300 members of the San Diego City Club, Baker left for Los Angeles for fund-raising events.

Baker scolded President Carter for failing to balance his new budget.

"I would not promise, as President Carter did, to do it within four years," Baker said. "I would not set a particular target date on the time when we could balance the budget. But I would express, as I do now, absolute determination to do it."

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THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
100'S MORE SUPER SAVERS

15c Stamps

Sixteen Stamps \$2.40

Hershey Chocolate Chips

- Semi-Sweet Chips 12 oz. \$1.95
- Semi-Sweet Chips 6 oz. \$1.08
- Mini Choc. Chips 12 oz. \$1.95
- Milk Choc. Chips 5.75 oz. \$1.08
- Milk Choc. Chips 11.5 oz. \$1.91

START SAVING AT SAFEWAY

Miscellaneous!

- Country Style And Bimilk Biscuits 4 pkgs. 89¢
- Homemade Soup Starter 12 pkgs. \$1.09
- Heinz Home Style Gravies 12 oz. 63¢
- Post 40% Bran Flakes 16 oz. 95¢
- Post Toasties Toasted Cereal 18 oz. 93¢

Hot Drink Super Savers!

- Folgers Coffee All Grinds 3-lb. \$8.99
- MJB Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. \$3.33
- MJB Coffee All Grinds 2-lb. \$6.63
- MJB Coffee All Grinds 3-lb. \$9.19
- MJB Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$4.39
- MJB Instant Coffee 6 oz. \$2.97
- Carnation Hot Chocolate Mix Your Choice 12 1 oz. pkgs. \$1.39
- Swiss Miss Instant Cocoa Mix 30 oz. \$2.91
- Swiss Miss Inst. Cocoa With Marshmallows 30 oz. \$2.91

For Your Sweet Tooth

- Planters Tavern Nuts 11.5 oz. \$1.59
- Planters Mixed Nuts With P. Nuts 10 oz. \$2.29
- Carefree Gum Assorted Flavors 10 ct. \$1.19
- Reeses Cups Peanut Butter 12 oz. \$1.47
- Kit Kat Hershey Snack Size Milk Chocolate 10 oz. \$1.81
- Reeses Cups Snack Size Peanut Butter 12 oz. \$1.81
- Brach's Sparkles Assorted Flavors 6 oz. 55¢

Check These Super Savers!

- Rosarita Beef Enchilada or Combin. Plate 12 oz. 83¢
- Rosarita Mexican Style Frozen Dinner 15 oz. 83¢
- Rich's Coffee Rich 16 oz. 41¢
- Eggo Waffles Heat 'n Serve 17 oz. \$1.19
- Fleischmann's Egg Beater 16 oz. \$1.09
- Bridgford White Bread 3-lb. \$1.13
- Imperial Margarine 8 oz. 86¢
- Blue Bonnet Spread 1-lb. 86¢
- Butter Buds Butter Granules 4 oz. \$1.19

More Super Savers!

- Renuzit Spray Super Size 7 oz. 73¢
- Mr. Muscle Aerosol Spray Oven Cleaner 16 oz. \$1.46
- White King D Detergent Powders 42 oz. \$3.59
- Duraflame II Logs 6-lb. \$6.09
- Chefs Blend Dry Style Cat Food 7-lb. \$3.94

ALL FABRIC BOLD DETERGENT

10¢ OFF LABEL

49 oz. pkg. **\$1.97**

Woolite Liquid Cold Water Wash

32 oz. bottle **\$2.69**

Save 10¢

HEFTY TALL SIZE KITCHEN BAGS

15 ct. pkg. **\$1.31**

Save 8¢

FRESH START DETERGENT LAUNDRY CONCENTRATE

84 oz. bottle **\$5.51**

60¢ OFF LABEL

FINISH AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING COMPOUND

50 oz. pkg. **\$1.90**

20¢ OFF LABEL

PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES

22 oz. bottle **99¢**

GIANT SIZE

HEFTY SUPER WEIGHT TRASH BAGS

15 ct. pkg. **\$3.09**

Save 10¢

Check These Values!

- Crisco Shortening 3-lb. \$1.99
- Welch's Grape Jelly 48 oz. \$1.85
- Smucker's Raspberry Preserves 18 oz. \$1.71
- Smucker's Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. \$1.43
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Senate seeks boycott without qualification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking an even tougher stand than the House, the Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly called for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, regardless of whether Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

The Senate voted 88-4 for the boycott resolution after Democratic leader Robert Byrd said U.S. participation in Moscow "would tacitly endorse and lend respectability" to the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan.

The House, which voted 386-12 last week for a resolution urging a boycott

if the Soviets refuse to withdraw from Afghanistan, was expected to agree to the tougher Senate language.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had argued that the resolution "should not be conditioned on the mere physical withdrawal from Afghanistan."

Javits said a Soviet pullout "is likely to occur in a few months anyway after the Soviet Union has firmly planted a collar" around the Afghan people.

The final resolution agreed on by both houses would put Congress

firmly behind President Carter's call for a boycott of the 1980 Olympics if Moscow is scheduled.

Although the measure would lack the authority to keep U.S. athletes from competing in Moscow, the resolution would add another brick to the wall of pressure being erected in

Washington to block American participation in Moscow.

In the face of such a concerted stand, the U.S. Olympic Committee has already asked the International Olympic Committee to transfer, postpone or cancel the Moscow Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Acting Republican leader Ted Stevens, one of the handful of senators voting against the resolution, said history would show that the United States was wrong to inject politics into the Games.

Stevens, a member of the 1975 President's Commission on Olympic Sports, said it was wrong that "Amer-

ican athletes become a tool of American foreign policy."

Another opponent of the resolution, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., a refugee from Nazi Germany, said the Moscow Olympics would create "an opportunity for thousands of people to see what a closed society is really like."

Southern Idaho opens two-game with Snow tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — Confidence builder or momentum stopper.

That's how College of Southern Idaho Coach Tom Weirich views a midweek two-game set against Snow College tonight and tomorrow night at the CSI gymnasium.

"Snow is not the type of team you want to play when your concentration really is on your regional games," Coach Weirich said. He said Snow was 14-2 the last he heard and "could have won a couple of games since then. I understand they lost a couple on the coast over the holidays when they were going over to Hawaii to play."

"Snow is probably as good a team as we've played or will play this year," he continued. "I understand the 6-9 player they had on the bench down there when we played before Christmas is eligible now and he would just make them stronger."

Snow doesn't hold happy memories of its last visit to Twin Falls. The Badgers participated in the K and T Steel tournament two years ago and in a semi-final match against CSI tempers flare with the result being that Coach Richard Abney was ejected from the floor with three technical fouls. The teams did not play last year by mutual agreement.

When Snow whipped the Eagles before Christmas, it was a matter of totally dominating the game over the first 10 minutes. The Badgers shot extremely well and followed in what few they did miss during that span. CSI was never able to really challenge thereafter, always trailing by at least 10 points.

"They have a good team," Weirich said. "Their inside people hit the boards, they rebound well, they are at the guard line and their guards shot extremely well against us. Particularly the coach's son."

The coach said the series could be

Just what his team, riddled by nagging injuries and illness the past couple of weeks, needs on the eve of a second regional battle here Saturday night against Ricks.

"Playing good teams like Snow should sharpen you. But the problem is that Snow is good enough to come in here and win. Then you have to wonder about the mental aspect your team will have going against Ricks in what is really the more important game."

Guard Antoine Williams, out or limited in playing time by an impacted wisdom tooth and tonsillitis, pronounced himself fit for the Snow series. But point guard Curtis Rayford is fighting the flu bug.

"I've had cold chills," Rayford said during a limited practice Tuesday afternoon "but I'll be healthy tomorrow."

The Eagles can be forgiven if they tend to look past Snow a little because Saturday night could well be the biggest game of the season. Still, since losing to Treasure Valley, all regional games will be critical for the Eagles. Ricks, now 13-9, comes to town and CSI must win that game.

The Eagles lost a homecourt regional battle to Treasure Valley last week and a second homecourt would appear fatal.

Only once has a team lost two regional games at home and went on to gain a spot in the post-season tournament. CSI accomplished that in 1974 when it lost to North Idaho and Ricks here but rallied to win three straight on the road and wind up with a second.

The CSI girls will also appear with the men's team Thursday and Saturday night, hosting Treasure Valley at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Ricks girls at 6 p.m. Saturday. Those games similarly will help decide whether Coach Lloyd Hardesty and his girls advance to the regionals.



It was a fierce fight to the end as CSI's Coleen Smith and Boise State's Chris Bauwers battled for control of a loose ball.

Minico invades Burley to open A-1 girls toumney

BURLEY — The Minico Spartans will invade Burley tonight to kickoff the third region A-1 girls basketball playoffs.

A javay match will precede the Minico match starting at 8:30 p.m.

The teams split during the season, Burley taking the second match and making that the first time the Bobcats girls have ever beaten Minico.

The winner of tonight's game will invade Twin Falls Thursday evening and the loser bracket semi-finals are slated for next week.

The tournament is rated a tussle as the three teams split with each other during the season. But, ironically, the visiting team won most of the time.

At stake will be one berth in the state tournament in two weeks at Blackfoot.

CSI girls overhaul Boise State 48-47

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — CSI girls basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty doesn't need to worry about the gold rush for the time being.

He's got two things right now are more important to him than gold — Penny Brown and Cheryl Crothers. Although they may not score for an entire game, he feels they are the most important asset to the Golden Eagles.

And both proved him right Tuesday night as they led the way in a 48-47 victory over the Boise State Broncos.

"Hey, these girls are worth their weight in gold anytime," said Hardesty. "I can always depend on them, and even if they are only averaging one or two points per game, they are the most important. They keep the inside game going and their malnasty of our defense. They constantly going after the rebound."

Brown and Crothers, who combined for 21 rebounds but could only manage one point between them, opened things up for the Eagles in their victory over the Broncos.

CSI who was down 19-16 at halftime, slowly fought its way back into the game in the second half, and took the lead for the first time in the second half with 20 seconds left. Naomi MacRae, who ended the night with 19 points, put the Eagles out to stay on a jump shot from the corner.

Lori Garrison added a free throw with four seconds left to ice the game 48-45.

Boise's Kim Bueggel recovered a rebound off Garrison's missed second attempt from the line, and took

it to halfcourt, and threw it in on a do or die shot.

But the real story was the board work, not just by Brown or Crothers, but by the whole team.

CSI was repeatedly shooting two and three shots underneath before they would fall.

"That was the major part of our game tonight. The girls desire under the basket and their strong effort to put it back up."

CSI roster: 1. Smallwood 8, Brockway 6, Bauwers 7, Collins 3, Moore 2, Bueggel 12, Lynn 4, English 2, Crothers 1, Crothers 1, Ward 1, Mitchell 19, Larson 2, Crawford 12. CSI 16-48.

NCAA slaps Oral Roberts

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Tuesday placed the Oral Roberts University basketball team on a one-year probation, claiming former coaches at the Tulsa, Okla., institution had illegally solicited recruits and provided illegal "extra benefits" to their players from 1974 through 1978.

The NCAA probation included sanctions that will prohibit the Titans, 10-7 this season, from participating in any postseason competition during the 1979-80 season or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the 1979-80 season.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said the imposed penalty could have been worse, but "in most instances the individuals involved in the findings are no longer associated with the university."

"In this regard, the committee believes the penalty imposed in this case reflects the serious nature of certain of the violations found, as well as the commitment by the university to make every effort to assure that similar violations do not occur in the future," he said.

"The university did not appear the committee's findings, Wright said.

The NCAA committee said the violations "occurred during a period beginning in the 1974-75 academic year and extended through the spring of 1978."

The committee said the violations included "involving the conduct of the university's basketball program, including the provision of extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes by some former members of the university's basketball staff."

There was no immediate comment from head coach Ken Hayes or members of the university athletic staff.

The 16 NCAA charges specifically included:

- numerous payments of cash to recruits allegedly to buy commercial air tickets to Tulsa
- the arranging of an interest-free loan in 1978 by a

basketball coach to pay for a recruit's flight to Tulsa.

- the 1977 promise to a recruit's father that he would be repaid for airline tickets to Oral Roberts if his son signed with the Titans. The NCAA said the student did sign and that he was re-injured as a promise.
- the 1976 paying of a player's telephone bill by "a representative of the university's athletic interests."
- the use of a free telephone by several players and free use of a rented television by at least two other players during the 1977-78 academic year. An assistant coach also arranged for players to receive tickets to a musical concert at no cost to them.
- the paying of cash in 1978 to a player "to spend for his own personal reasons."
- the giving of clothing in the 1976-77 academic year to a player by the head basketball coach.
- the 1974 paying of expenses for a player to a holiday tournament at a time the student was not eligible to play.
- the providing of free room and board to recruits and some players in university dormitories during the summer months of 1976-1978.
- the providing of free meal tickets by the head basketball coach to a recruit.
- the employment of a player and two recruits during the summer of 1978 "at a rate of pay which was not commensurate with the rate paid other employees working in a similar capacity."
- providing free transportation, including use of a car, to some recruits and illegally contacted them more than the allowed two times.

Since becoming an NCAA Division I school in 1971, the Titans have been to postseason tournaments five times — attending the National Invitation Tournament in 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1977 and attending the NCAA playoffs in 1974.

Grand jury resumes UNM probe

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The president of a Kansas university linked with a transcript-rigging scandal at the University of New Mexico said Tuesday he hoped the school's reputation had not been damaged permanently.

Robert Shaw, president of Ottawa University, was one of several people asked to appear before a federal grand jury, which this week resumed an investigation of mail fraud and bribery allegations in connection with the sports scandal.

In another development, Tuesday, a New York newspaper (the

Post) reported that officials are investigating possible point shaving by UNM in two basketball games in 1977 and 1978, including an upset loss to Cal State-Fullerton in the NCAA regionals.

UNM attorney Peter Johnstone, who is investigating the scandal, said he had "run into a stone wall" while investigating similar allegations previously.

Six UNM basketball players and three football players were declared ineligible to play this year because they received credit for an Ottawa University course they did not attend.

Athletes at other schools also are facing similar problems for receiving credit from "we, course," which was taught at the school's off-campus center in Van Nuys, Calif., by Earle P. Durlay.

"We hope the damage he gave us is momentary," Shaw said. "I can't figure out how Durlay got these athletes into the program because the class is designed for post-graduate people."

"It has been embarrassing and an outrage," Shaw said of Ottawa's association with the scandal. "We want to restore our reputation."

Michigan State picks coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — New athletic director Doug Weaver made a stunning reach into Michigan State's failed football past Tuesday and pulled out Frank "Muddy" Waters of Saginaw Valley State College to succeed Darryl Rogers as the Spartans' head football coach.

"This appointment is something I've dreamed of for 30 years," said Waters, 56, who at least once before applied to coach at his alma mater but

was turned down. "I thought it had passed me by."

Waters leaves his twin job as athletic director and football coach at Saginaw Valley State and brings a 30-year record of 180-78-7 to MSU.

The announcement by Weaver ended a search that began two weeks ago when Rogers and Dr. Joseph Kearney, the previous athletic director, left to take jobs at Arizona State.

Waters said his first task would be to "put Michigan State football back on the road to success where it belongs," and said he would begin recruiting immediately.

"If I can get a list of names of prospects, I'll make some calls tonight or tomorrow, I need a staff, too," said Waters, who likely will bring several members of his Saginaw Valley staff with him.

By BLACKIE SHERROD (C) 1980, Dallas Times Herald DALLAS — This was three Kentucky Derby ago and a Dallas correspondent, in the Churchill Downs press coop, hung up the phone from his home office. "Can you believe this?" "Tom Landry just resigned Duane Thomas."

Analysis known Christian ideals, his belief in the gospel teaching (All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men) was responsible for the coach's action. Certainly not even the most charitable observer could have blamed Tom had he turned the applicant away.

barrasing situations. He wants to be in control of himself and his people at all times, especially when the world is watching. Thomas forced Landry into little acts and little fibs, which is much against his nature.

No, said others, who professed to know the truth. That Landry sensed his team coming apart at the seams, that his control of the squad was in danger, that other, younger players were aping the free-wheeling, nonchalant attitude of Henderson.

Briefly in sports

Reno turns down forfeit RENO (UPI) — The University of Nevada, Reno, will not accept a forfeit basketball victory offered by the University of Utah, athletic director Dick Trachok said Tuesday.

People in sports

Iowa State fires its head basketball coach Iowa State head basketball coach Lynn Nance was released from his contract Tuesday by ISU president W. Robert Parks following a personal request from Nance and recommendations from the ISU Athletic Council.

People in sports

Arguello, 27, rallied to retain his title by knocking out Castillo in the 11th round Jan. 26 in Tucson, Ariz. Arguello is one of the few fighters who has held two championships, and unless there is a policy change in his native country, he will be the only Nicaraguan champ around the rings in the foreseeable future.

Idaho sets indoor meet

MOSCOW — The Fifth Annual Vandal Indoor Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Kibbie Dome.

F&G closes stretch of Salmon

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Tuesday closed an emergency closure of a 500-yard stretch of the main Salmon River to protect steelhead that move up and down the Pahlsmoer River.

Bobsledders suffer injuries

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Four United States Winter Olympic bobsledders were injured Tuesday, one of them hospitalized, when their sled tumbled midway through the famous Zig-Zag Curve during a practice run in preparation for the bobsledders' finals for Olympic berths.

Raiders discuss new lease

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland Raiders—officials met Tuesday with representatives of the Coliseum to discuss proposals for a new lease to keep the NFL team in Oakland.

McGinnis trade imminent

DENVER (UPI) — Power forward George McGinnis is a man whose team has not yet been decided. Denver Nuggets president and general manager Carl Scheer said he would talk to McGinnis Tuesday about continuing to play for Denver until, if a trade can be completed, McGinnis was put on the trading block Sunday and Scheer spent most of Monday on telephone discussions with McGinnis.

Against Beavers

By United Press International The lowly Stanford basketball team tried a slowdown against mighty Oregon Monday night — and it almost worked. The second-ranked Beavers eked out an 18-16 victory to ruin their Pac-10 record to 8-0 and their season mark to 18-1. Stanford fell to 11-2.

Down the lanes

Quality Roofers take tourney lead TWIN FALLS — Quality Roofers has taken both the scratch and handicap lead after the first weekend of competition in the Twin Falls Women's City Bowling Tournament.

Quality Roofers take tourney lead

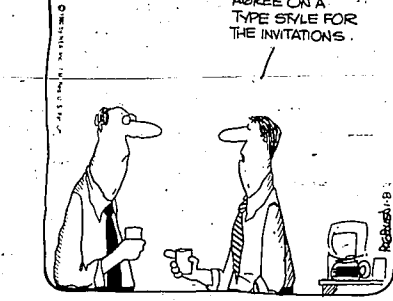
Harold Brown 225-50, Russ Wolf 201, Fred Hudson 206, Hal Johnson 248, Glen Engstrom 269, Harold Arvay 310, Edith Anderson 227, Eric Haglund 266, City Mixed Fred Wolf 215-50, Thelma Tucker 202, Sparky Tucker 201.

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and goods for sale.



006 Personals: MONEY MONEY MONEY! Get rich quick? Mail order success? Commission maker? Envelope stuffing? In come immediately! What are they? For answers, see \$2.00 to Consumer Welfare, 140 East 8th, Box 38, Jerome, ID 83428.

007 Jobs of Interest: NEEDED AT ONCE Electric Motor Winders. Are you taking applications for people who would like to work in the real estate business? Magic Valley, as real estate sales person. For more information, call Dave Peterson.

007 Jobs of Interest: SHIPPING & Receiving Supervisor. \$600 plus. Good benefits. 2 to 5 1/2 P.M. Call 734-4445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Music Lessons: DRUM LESSONS. Troy Harvey 555-5511. Classified for people over/under 733-9231. Real Estate For Sale: Open House. Homes For Sale.

009 Employment Agencies: NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE. Been hiring alot about gold mining lately? Here are some of our "golden opportunities" and you can do some mining right here in your own back yard.

Announcements: 001 Florist: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions, 545 Sparks, 734-2021. 002 LastFond: FOUND! Vicinity Harrison St. between Addison & Flair on 127th St. young female white van, part lab w/ brown nylon collar, 734-0233.

004 Special Notices: BOYD AND WANDA Wanda Martinez Singing. \$25 prize for best name for the band at The Roundup in Hansen, Fri. through Sun. Have to be present to win. Prize will be given out the following Friday at 12 pm.

007 Jobs of Interest: STOCKROOM CLERK WOOLWORTH. Excellent opportunity for person with experience in stockroom operations. Good employee benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Monday-Friday 10AM-4PM. Equal Opportunity Employer. MEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Twin Falls area.

007 Jobs of Interest: SALES: INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY. \$12,000 per year + commission, expenses, & benefits. Fax Paid, Call 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. SERVICE WRITER. Must be clean, neat appearing individual who is interested in working with the nice people of this job. This job requires accurate typing, 10 key & computer. Light, book, office, ink reports, payroll & quarterly reports are some of the duties of this excellent career job. Top benefits include health & dental insurance + other benefits.

008 Homes For Sale: NEW COUNTRY Homes. 4 bed. 2 bath. 1 1/2 acre. 733-7448. FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 10 level home. Available now! Call 734-2187. NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, only \$5,000 down. Ready for new owners and has free-standing fireplace in the living room. Total price \$39,900. Call Ralph, 733-8578 or Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550.

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Opera-inspired dishes now part of 'pop' cuisine

By Robert C. Marsh
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 Hundreds of dishes have been created by enterprising chefs in the past century to honor one or another operatic celebrity, but only three seem to have established themselves internationally outside a restaurant's cuisine. Ironically, all are named for coloratura sopranos, and two of the three are fattening — no surprise when you note that the ladies in question were of ample figure. Two, in fact, are named for the same diva.

These dishes are prepared and consumed somewhere in the world every day, often by persons who don't know the connotations of the name attached. Moreover, I suspect the original formulas are rarely followed. Who hasn't eaten, or at least heard

of chicken (or turkey) Tetrazzini? Luisa Tetrazzini, who was born in Florence in 1871 and died in Milan in 1940, was one of the most successful Italian sopranos of her day. She made her Italian debut at 19, first sang in the United States in San Francisco in 1904, and went on singing until she was 60, at which point she moved to Milan and taught voice until her death.

Her public was devoted to her. It included one chef who developed the poultry and pasta dish that has made her immortal on the menu.

I am sure that turkey Tetrazzini was a later-day aberration, but it's perfectly satisfactory. If you prefer that to the chicken formula, make the substitution.

You begin by simmering a chicken (3-4 pounds) in chicken stock and herbs (your choice) for about 2 hours until the meat is loose on the bones. Remove from the stock, cool, and then with a slender knife strip all the meat from the bird and dice it. You ought to have about 1 1/2 pounds of meat — use that as your guideline if you prefer turkey.

You then prepare the pasta, macaroni, spaghetti or — remembering) this dish undoubtedly originated in the north of Italy — thin, flat noodles. Boil between 1/2 and 1 pound depending on how much pasta you want. (Like lots.) If you are going to throw caution to the winds on your diet, cut it with a fair bit.

Clean, slice and saute in butter or olive oil (I prefer olive oil) between 1

pound and a pound of mushrooms. Again I suggest a generous hand. Make a rich cream (white) sauce from your favorite recipe. I like mine well laced with sherry, which is not Italian but tastes good. To be authentic, use a sweetish Lillian white wine.

The dish goes together this way: In a large ovenproof dish (Italians, I suspect, would use a clay pot) place a layer of about half the pasta. Combine the chicken, sauteed mushrooms and cream sauce in a large bowl, mixing well. Pour about half over the pasta, then add more pasta and the rest of the chicken-mushroom-sauce mixture. Top the whole with grated parmesan cheese and pop it into an oven of about 375 degrees to brown lightly. (Actually, if you keep the oven

low, this dish holds quite well if you are uncertain when dinner time will be.) This makes 2 prima donna-sized servings or 4 more modest ones.

The soprano who has two food items named for her is Dame Nellie Melba, an Australian who was born in 1831 and died in her homeland in 1931. In her prime, before the first World War, Melba for her. She had made her London debut in 1888 as Lucia di Lammermoor and was a superstar practically until her retirement in 1925. After she retired, one gathers, she invented Melba toast — a food more appropriate to her more altered circumstances — and sold the idea. Dietlers have been nibbling on it ever since.

Peach Melba is more fun. It is one of those dishes that is nearly always made wrong.

To do it right, take half a fresh peach, preferably a big white peach, and poach it briefly in vanilla syrup. Place it in a dessert dish over a mound of vanilla ice cream and top generously with raspberry puree. The texture of a raw, frozen or canned peach is completely wrong in this dish. Escoffier would have a fit. By the way, if you use red currant jam instead of raspberry puree you have a different Escoffier creation, Peaches Petite-Duc. The duke was, in fact, so petite we seem to have lost his identity, but the dish lives on. I recommend it, but it probably must be classed a political rather than operatic food.)

Food

• Valley life

Wednesday, January 30, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Breast disease linked to common food chemicals

By SANDY ROVNER
 ©The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Some 20 years ago Carolyn Magin found a lump in one of her breasts. It was removed and found to be benign. The following year she found another. It, too, was benign.

In the passing years, she has had no more surgery, but she does have fibrocystic breast disease. It is a relatively common condition and although it can be painful, especially before menstruation periods, it is regarded as benign and not, in itself, serious. There is, however, some evidence indicating an increased risk of breast cancer among women with this condition.

In Carolyn Magin's case, this suspicion is coupled with a strong family history of breast cancer. Two grandmothers, for example, were among its victims. And there is a strong body of evidence of familial predisposition of malignant breast tumors, evidence that continues to mount.

So for the past 20 years or so Carolyn Magin and her doctors and, more recently, her radiologist, have kept her under careful observation. Twice a year she travels from her home near Harrisburg, Pa. (which she describes now as being "10 miles from Three Mile Island") to specialists in New York City. She has a thermogram and a mammogram every 18 months. There is, always, at least a little kernel of worry in her mind.

As Dr. John Peter Minton, surgical oncologist, recalls, it was in the early '70s and he had just given a paper to a group of science writers in Nogales, Ariz. The writer dealt with his efforts to treat a condition in which the production of breast milk could not be stopped.

After his presentation he was approached by a man who asked him if he'd "looked into cyclic AMPs." No, he allowed to the "old fellow" whom he did not know; no, he hadn't thought about cyclic AMPs. And that might have been the end of it, except he learned quickly that the "fella" was Dr. Earl Sutherland, the now deceased, physiologist from Vanderbilt University who had only a month before won a Nobel Prize for his discovery of cyclic AMPs, the chemical in cells that acts as messenger between hormones and organs, the signal that transmits instructions from hormone to cell. Dr. Minton, who is with the Department of Surgery and Physiological Chemistry at Ohio State University College of Medicine, found himself thinking quite a lot about cyclic AMPs (and their cousin-chemicals, called cyclic GMPs).

From the time he discovered that the level of these substances was highest in cancerous tissue, next highest in tissue from patients with benign breast disease and lowest, in normal tissue.

Other studies showed that the substance which normally breaks down cyclic AMP and GMP after they have

finished delivering their assigned message to cell or organ, is blocked by still another group of chemicals commonly found in some popular foods and beverages. These are called methylxanthines and include caffeine, theophylline and theobromine. They are found in coffee (even so-called decaffeinated coffee), tea (even herbal teas), cola drinks and chocolate. They are also found in a number of over-the-counter analgesics and cold remedies.

These substances, in effect, keep the signals in the cells from being turned-off. Dr. Minton and his associates theorized, perhaps stimulating cells to do things they weren't supposed to. Like creating fibrous cysts, perhaps, or even cancers.

Carolyn Magin heard about a link between coffee, tea, colas and chocolate and benign breast disease early last spring. She is, she notes, "not a heavy coffee and tea drinker, drinks no Cokes and eats little chocolate."

In so May, she simply eliminated them from her diet.

In a study conducted at Ohio State, and published last year, Dr. Minton found distinct improvement in a majority of patients with benign breast disease who abstained from methylxanthine-containing products. He also found that women who smoked had distinctly poorer results, but when they stopped smoking as well, the benefits of the regimen increased appreciably. Younger women had quicker results, the study showed. (Many of the women had initial withdrawal symptoms from the methylxanthine, mostly in the form of headaches lasting as long as a week.)

This study and subsequent research, Dr. Minton said in an interview, led him to conclude a "clear relationship" between the consumption of methylxanthine and breast disease, more clear-cut in some cases than others.

In addition, his research showed a link to smoking. Other recent studies — showing that Mormons and Seventh Day Adventists who neither smoke nor consume many of the methylxanthine-containing drinks, have, as a group, fewer cancers than the populations as a whole — tend to support Minton's findings.

When Carolyn Magin went for her semi-annual thermogram in August, the technician examined over the apparent "cooling" of her cystic disease as delineated in this photographic technique. Only then did she tell the technician about her dietary experiment. The technician told the doctors, and they compared her thermograms from previous years. There was an apparent trend toward improvement. They are still watching.

No one, of course, with a breast lump should undergo a thermogram. Try to see if it will go away by itself, or try to make it do so with dietary changes.

Idaho farmer favorites

Meat and potato soups fill bill

NEW YORK, N.Y. — When the original settlers came to Idaho, they found a vast, majestic land. Mountainous, rocky, and unutilized. It was first a home for fur trappers, who enjoyed the solitude of the frontier. By the 1880's, the state was attracting other pioneers, who soon realized that the land was rich and fertile. Fruit orchards, wheat, cabbage, onions, sugar beets, and most of all, Idaho potatoes were planted in abundance. From Blackfoot and other small, sparsely populated communities near the Snake River, farmers hauled 100-pound gunny sacks of spuds to a central depot by horse-drawn wagons.

The past century has seen technological advances that permit the farmer to use modern growing, harvesting, and shipping methods. But the importance of the potato crop in his livelihood and diet has remained unchanged. For many Idahoans, a well-stocked table means thousands of bags of potatoes, standing in rows on fields they had proudly planted themselves.

Families who live off the land need nourishing, economical foods. Dinners must be filling and satisfying, yet not costly. With inflationary problems affecting nearly all of us, we, too, need such recipe ideas. Nutritious potatoes provide inexpensive, easily prepared fare.

Featured below are two main-course soups, both typical examples of Idahoan diners. The creamy, thick Blackfoot Potato Soup with Sausage is a meal in itself. Delicately seasoned with thyme, the soup is made especially appealing with celery, onion, and green beans. A hot, crusty bread would make a marvelous complement to this or the Potato Meatball Soup, which also packs a wallop of home-style flavor.

BLACKFOOT POTATO SOUP WITH SAUSAGE
 1 pound sweet link sausage, cut in 1/4-inch slices
 1 cup sliced celery
 1/4 teaspoon each dried leaf thyme and salt
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 can (1 3/4 oz.) chicken broth
 1/2 cup water
 4 medium-size potatoes, pared, diced (4 cups)
 1 cup milk
 1 cup cooked, cut, green beans

In a Dutch oven or heavy kettle, brown sausage over medium heat. Remove sausage with slotted spoon and reserve. Drain any excess fat. Add celery, onion, thyme and salt; cook until onion is tender. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually add chicken broth and water. Cook, stirring, until mixture comes to a boil. Add potatoes. Cover, reduce heat, simmer 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Pour 1 cup soup mixture into container of electric blender; process until smooth. Return to kettle. Add milk, beans and reserved



Blackfoot Potato Soup with Sausage is a creamy meal-in-one satisfier seasoned with thyme

sausage; heat. Yield: 4 servings.
POTATO MEATBALL SOUP
 1 pound lean ground beef
 2 tablespoons each packaged dry bread crumbs and butter or margarine
 1/2 cup each chopped onion and celery
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 teaspoon each dried leaf basil and oregano

1 can (1 3/4 oz.) beef broth
 1 cup water
 3 large potatoes, pared, cubed (3 cups)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 can (15 to 16 ounces) red kidney beans, undrained
 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes

In small bowl, combine beef and bread crumbs; shape into 1/2-inch balls. In heavy kettle, melt butter; brown meatballs on all sides; remove, reserve. Add celery, onion, basil and oregano, cook until onion is tender. Add beef broth, water, potatoes and salt. Bring to boiling; cover, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add kidney beans, tomatoes and reserved meatballs. Heat through. Yield: 4 servings.

Chocolate's calorie-wise understudies: cocoa and carob

Times-News writer
 What's one of the oldest and most favorite flavors of young and old? It's nam, nam, cocoa, and in addition to being available in an extensively flavored mixture called chocolate, powdered unseasoned cocoa costs less money and fewer calories, provides you with the opportunity to sweeten it yourself, and it mixes into your recipes as well as chocolate.

If you're one who can't eat cocoa or chocolate, substitute carob powder for the same taste. Carob is a natural product with a cocoa taste which comes from tropical breadfruit. Besides having fewer calories than cocoa, it doesn't have the bitterness of plain cocoa, so you must cut the recipe sweetening in half when substituting. However, the substituted measurements should be the same.

HOW TO SUBSTITUTE COCOA FOR CHOCOLATE
 Most chocolate recipes can be made without fat when substituting cocoa for chocolate. Try using 3 tablespoons of cocoa or carob powder for each ounce of chocolate required.

If you can cut the required fat by half, you can cut down on calories. The sweetening can also be cut.

For exact lesser calorie duplication of 1 ounce of chocolate, use 2 tablespoons cocoa or carob powder and 1

tablespoon vegetable oil, butter or margarine.
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX
 This mix can be made up in quantity and stored, covered, in refrigerator. The following recipe can be increased again as much for the number of cups you wish to make. Mix will keep stored for a month in refrigerator.
 1 teaspoon cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon powdered creamer
 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar or powdered substitute
 To prepare cocoa for drinking, gradually combine the above mixture with boiling water. Serve with a dollop of whipped topping sprinkled with ground cinnamon or nutmeg. If mix is made in quantity, use 2 tablespoons for each cup.

COCOA FUDGE BROWNIES
 2 tablespoons cocoa
 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon margarine or butter, melted
 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla and almond extracts
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour 8-inch-square baking pan. In mixing bowl, combine cocoa, brown sugar, egg, margarine or butter, vanilla and almond extracts,

flour and chopped walnuts. Spread mixture in greased pan. Bake 25 minutes or until brownies test done when toothpick stuck in center comes out clean. Remove from oven; let cool slightly. Cut into squares while still warm.

CAROB FUDGE CANDIES
 1 cup honey
 1 cup nonhydrogenated peanut butter
 1 cup carob powder
 1 cup sesame seeds
 1 cup sunflower seeds
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 cup finely diced dried fruits (may use apricots, peaches, pears, dates and/or apples)

In small saucepan, heat honey and peanut butter. Quickly stir in carob powder, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, flaked coconut and dried fruit. Press mixture into 8-inch-square pan; cover and refrigerate a few hours to harden. Cut into squares to serve. Store in refrigerator, covered.

LOW-CALORIE COCOA CHIFFON PIE
 1 8-inch graham cracker pie crust
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

pinch salt
 1 1/2 cups water
 3 eggs, separated
 1/4 cup light brown sugar, packed
 2 teaspoons almond extract
 1/2 cup sugar substitute to equal 1/2 cup sugar

In saucepan, combine gelatin, non-fat dry milk, cocoa, salt and water; cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Beat egg yolks; stir into gelatin mixture. Return to heat and cook, stirring, until mixture reaches boil. Remove from heat and refrigerate; stir occasionally. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually crumble in brown sugar, beating constantly until stiff. Stir almond extract and sugar substitute into gelatin mixture; beat for 1 minute using rotary or electric mixer. Gently fold gelatin mixture into egg whites. Scrape all into pie crust. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, or until firm. Serve topped with whipped topping.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
 Take advantage of the good citrus prices. Controlled-atmosphere apples are coming in. Pork is plentiful and reasonable. Turkey is an excellent buy. Soap is going up in price... that's an indication that fats will increase in cost.



Willetta Warberg

Twin Falls Elks earn state honor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Ritualistic Team won the State Ritualistic Contest during the two-day mid-winter Idaho State Elks Convention held in Rupert this weekend.

The team, previously winners of the Idaho South District Ritual Contest held in Caldwell, will now represent the State of Idaho in the National Ritual Contest, which will be held during the Elks National Convention in mid-July in New Orleans.

Members of the Twin Falls team are Vern Bybee, exalted ruler; Bill Curry, leading knight; Paul Montgomery, loyal knight; David Winter, lecturing knight; Dennis Ward, esquire; Mule Miller, chaplain, and Mark Miller, inner guard. John F. Leinen, a past exalted ruler of the lodge, was coach of the ritual team. Cotton Crumbliss, exalted ruler of the 1979 state championship team, was assistant coach and candidate.

George Benjamin of Boise, chairman of the Idaho State Elks Ritualistic Committee, presented Bybee with a large traveling trophy representative of first place in the state contest.

Four members of the Twin Falls team were named to the Idaho State Elks All-Star team. They were Vern Bybee, exalted ruler; Bill Curry, leading knight; Paul Montgomery, loyal knight, and David Winter, lecturing knight. Each was presented with a trophy by Don Bowman of Nampa, president of the Idaho State Elks Association.

David Winter was also presented a plaque by Grand Lodge Youth activities Committee Chairman Bob Bybee of Idaho Falls for attaining the highest point score of any competing member in the contest. Cotton Crumbliss was selected as the state all-star candidate and Leinen was chosen as the Idaho State Elks Ritualistic "Coach of the Year." Dennis Ward, esquire, was named to the second all-star team.

The ritualistic contest, which is the exemplification of the Elks initiation ritual, was judged by five judges, two from Oregon, two from Wyoming and one from Idaho.

Other participating teams and their order of placement in the contest were: Boise, second; Idaho Falls, third; Blackfoot, fourth; Lewiston, fifth, and Wallace, sixth. All teams entered in the state contest had previously placed first or second in their respective district contests.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MACHAMER

Smith-Machamer

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Jean Smith and Douglas Lance Machamer, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12 in the First Baptist Church with the bride's father, the Rev. Robert J. Smith, officiating. Rev. Smith was assisted by the Rev. Gaylord Hasselblad of Seattle and the Rev. Gilbert Myers of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer of Twin Falls. The bride wore a three-tiered gown and her mother's trailing veil edged in lace. The veil was handmade by the bride's grandmother. It was also worn by an aunt and the bride's sister at their respective weddings. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue silk roses and baby's breath accented by white streamers. She held a sixpence, a gift from a dear friend.

Dottie Marlow of Buhl, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheryl Balding of Shelton, Wash., sister of the bridegroom, Deanna Allen of Idaho Falls and Vail Watada of Denver. Nicole Riggs of Boise, a cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Dwight French of Buhl was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Dave Balding of Shelton, brother-in-

law of the bridegroom, Dennis Mitchell of Twin Falls and Rod Finlayson of Eagle.

Karl Box of Twin Falls and Bill Marlow of Buhl, a brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers.

Ringbearer was Joshua Jon Marlow of Buhl, a nephew of the bride. Candlelighter was Wendi Riggs, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Hostess at the wedding was Mrs. Karl (Connie) Box of Twin Falls. Wedding music was played by Dottie Marlow, a sister of the bride, and Bob Christian of Buhl.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Jeris Stonemets of Pocatello and Denise Grossi of San Diego were guest book attendants. Cheryl McIntyre and Marilyn Carson, both of Twin Falls, were in charge of the gift table. Serving the cake were Connie Box of Twin Falls and Jeris Stonemets of Pocatello. Pouring the punch, tea or coffee were Debbie Brown and Lynda Taylor, both of Twin Falls.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freymiller of Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a sking wedding trip to Utah, the couple will live in Killean, Texas where he is a second lieutenant stationed with the Army at Fort Hood.



This celebrated dessert, traditionally called Zucotto, is associated with Italian feast days

Try a special dessert

SAN FRANCISCO — Inspiration for this lavish wheat germ dessert comes from San Francisco.

A well patronized bakery features this traditional delicacy all year round. The bake shop is located in the colorful North Beach sector of the city where Italian and Chinese merchants preside over restaurants, food and clothing stores, and shops providing all the usual neighborhood services.

Traditionally Zucotto, as the celebrated dessert is called, has been associated with Italian feast days. However, in the bake shop of which we speak, this specialty is so popular it rates its very own display case. Regular customers come from near and far.

The recipe presented here was developed in Kretschmer Kitchens. It is so simple and uncomplicated that even a novice in the art of making desserts will enjoy great success. Incidentally, recipes for Zucotto are few and far between in cookbooks so we advise clipping and filing this one carefully. It's an ideal candidate for the winter entertaining season. The stunning dome shape of the no-bake refrigerated dessert is encrusted with

whipped cream put through a pastry tube.

The interior is even more interesting than the outside. Cut a slice of Zucotto and you'll find a cake mold filled with a rich, creamy wheat germ filling, done neapolitan style in contrasting layers. Purchased ladyfingers are split, splashed with brandy, spread with apricot preserves and sprinkled with wheat germ to line a bowl and form a shell. Regular wheat germ and wheat germ with sugar and honey can be used interchangeably in the recipe. The base for the two-tone filling is freshly whipped cream and wheat germ with chopped and melted chocolate.

- Wheat Germ Zucotto**
(3-ounce) package ladyfingers
1/4 cup brandy
1/4 cup apricot preserves, sieved
1/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or sugar and honey
4 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 teaspoon plain gelatin
1 teaspoon water
2 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Split ladyfingers. Place cut side up and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons brandy. Spread ladyfingers with preserves and sprinkle with 1/4 cup wheat germ. Pat in lightly. Reserve 6 halves for top. Line 6-cup bowl with remaining ladyfingers, placing plain sides against bowl.

Chop 2 ounces chocolate into small pieces. Melt remaining chocolate over low heat. Combine gelatin and water to soften. Place over low heat to melt. Stir well.

Whip 1 1/2 cups cream until stiff. Fold in 3 tablespoons sugar, chopped chocolate, 2 tablespoons brandy and 1/2 cup wheat germ. Divide in half. Fold almond extract and melted gelatin into one part. Spoon into prepared bowl. Fold warm melted chocolate into remaining filling and spoon over light layer. Top with remaining ladyfingers.

Cover and chill at least 3 hours until firm. Turn out onto serving dish. Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream until stiff and fold in 1 tablespoon sugar. Pipe onto dessert in decorative fashion. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cost and effectiveness not related

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A recent study shows no correlation between cost and effectiveness for shampoos, says the Harvard Medical School Health Letter.

The newsletter says clinical trials were conducted with 18 well-known toilet soaps to measure their irritant effect. Researchers concluded that the irritant properties of many "bore

no relationship to such characteristics as cost, transparency or the label's description of them as "neutral," "superfatted" or "for dry skin."

Dr. Kenneth A. Arndt, an associate professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School, said, "Shampoos are liquid soaps."

He says clinical trials indicated the most effective shampoos for control-

ling dandruff were prescription products containing 2 1/2 percent selenium sulfide, followed, in descending order, by those containing zinc pyrithione, salicylic acid and sulfur. In fact, "an finally, any non-medicated shampoos, particularly those containing surfactants (detergents) if used at least every other day."

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'Grilled bone' explained

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
 ©N.Y. Times News Service

Q. Can you tell me why the term "grilled bone" means?

A. It means a meat bone, generally a meaty rib bone, that has been grilled until brown and toothsome. More often than not the bone is first rubbed with butter and prepared mustard, white wine and bread crumbs. It is then cooked over or under a grill until crisp. Another term for this, and one that is commonly used in the United States, is "deviled beef bone" or "deviled rib bone."

A. No, although his assumption is justifiable. In the United States, a demitasse almost invariably implies very strong, dark roast "after dinner" coffee served in a small cup. In France, it simply means coffee served in a very small cup. Although the demitasse in France usually is a dark brew, it could mean any coffee served in a small cup no matter what time of day.

Q. Something that bothers me about recipes for baking bread is that many of them call for so much flour but don't say whether to sift the flour or not. Would I come out with a lighter loaf if I did sift it?

A. No. Certain cakes are, indeed, all the better for having the flour sifted. But the batter is generally handled with considerable delicacy. In that most of all bread recipes call for kneading dough forcefully, sifting the flour in advance would be a waste of your time.

Q. I am a cook in a restaurant in Maine. When we are out of a certain dish, we will tell the waiter or waitress to "be such and such" or "such and such a dish is 86." Do you know the origin of the expression?

A. It means, "Cut him off." I might add that the phrase is used by bartenders across the nation regarding customers in a state of unbridled intoxication or otherwise offensive.

Q. A friend of mine insists that the name "demitasse" denotes after dinner coffee is not French. Is this true?

One explanation derives from the American Thesaurus of Slang. It seems that in the early days of this country when soda fountains were a standard gathering place, there existed a code of numbers to indicate various popular drinks. Eighty-six, between the clerks and service staff, meant that they were out of a certain item. That number of the code was adopted in kitchens to indicate the non-availability of one dish or another.



Fresh fruit is added to traditional cheese spreads to provide tempting as well as glamorous assortment of appetizers when company comes

Cheese spreads make tempting appetizer

Company coming? Here are three especially appetizing cheese spreads served on crunchy RITZ crackers that will make your guests glad they came.

Each spread has its own personality, from the mellow nutlike flavor of Stuffed Gouda Cup, to the somewhat keener taste of Brie Supreme, to the tangy bite of Waldorf Spread. And all nicely complement the rich crispy texture of Ritz Crackers.

These zesty and nutritious spreads are easy-to-prepare. After combining ingredients and chilling appropriately, simply spoon each mix into its shell and garnish. A light sprinkling of chives around the edge of Brie Supreme, and a walnut half plus celery leaves added to Waldorf Spread are pleasing finishing touches. If you're on a tight schedule, you can make your cheese spreads a few days in advance and store them in the refrigerator, along with each shell. Note: The cheese mixtures will continue to ripen so when it's finally time for tasting, you and your guests will enjoy them with delightfully heightened flavors.

Fresh fruit is a natural and traditional addition to the three cheese

spreads. Some fruits match particularly well... apples with Waldorf Spread, and grapes with Brie Supreme. And because of the different colors, flavors and textures of fruit, the entire appealing array of cheese and crackers assumes a glamorous touch.

To set a festive mood at party-time with fruit, Ritz Crackers, and three very spreadable edibles.

CONSUMER TIP FROM NABISCO: Brie softens as it ripens. Our particular recipe needs a Brie that is slightly less than fully ripe, since it is blended with a soft curd cheese and white wine. Also, Brie that's too soft will lose its shape and won't make a firm shell. The date on the wrapper tells you when it's fully ripened. Use a week ahead of this date; otherwise the cheese will be much too soft for this recipe.

WALDORF SPREAD
 1 (8-ounce) round, wax-packaged semi-soft cheese
 3 tablespoons blue cheese
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup each finely chopped celery, walnuts and apple
 Ritz Crackers

1. Leaving a 1/4-inch border around edge, cut and remove a circle of wax from top of cheese. Carefully scoop cheese from wax shell, reserving shell; finely grate cheese.
 2. In a small bowl, combine grated cheese, blue cheese and milk. Using a hand mixer, beat together until blended. Stir in celery, walnuts and apple.
 3. Spoon cheese mixture into prepared shell reserving a portion to refill when needed.
 4. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. If desired, garnish with celery leaves and a walnut half. Serve with Ritz Crackers. Makes about 2 cups spread.

STUFFED GOUDA CUP
 1 (8-ounce) round wax-packaged baby Gouda cheese
 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1 cup chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
 Ritz Crackers

1. Leaving a 1/4-inch border around edge, cut and remove a circle of wax from top of cheese. Carefully scoop cheese from wax shell, reserving shell; finely grate cheese.
 2. In a small bowl, combine grated cheese, cottage cheese, onion,

parsley, milk and caraway seeds. Using a hand mixer, beat together until blended.

3. Spoon cheese mixture into prepared shell reserving a portion to refill when needed.

4. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. Serve with Ritz Crackers. Makes about 2 cups spread.

BRIE SUPREME
 1 (4 1/2-ounce) package firm Brie cheese, at room temperature
 1 cup ricotta cheese
 1 tablespoon white wine
 1 tablespoon snipped chives
 Ritz Crackers

1. Leaving a 1/4-inch border around edge, carefully remove white covering and gently scoop out cheese.

2. In a small bowl, combine Brie cheese, ricotta cheese, wine and 2 teaspoons chives. Reserve remaining chives. Beat with a hand mixer until well blended.

3. Spoon cheese mixture into prepared shell, reserving a portion to refill when needed.

4. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Sprinkle remaining 1 teaspoon chives around edge of cheese. Serve with Ritz Crackers. Makes about 1 cup spread.

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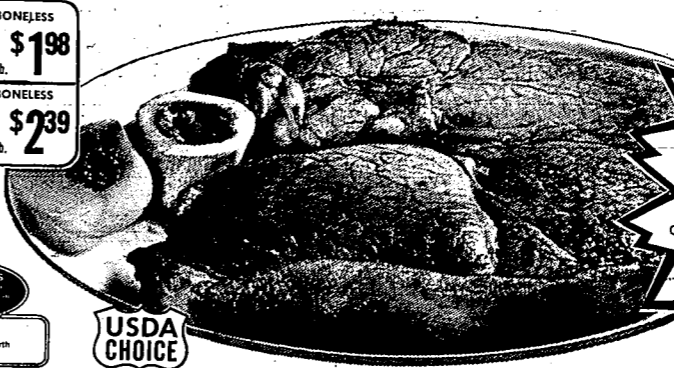


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Dear Abby



Father of 5 raps women who want to 'breed like studs'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to FREEDOM FOR ALL, the female who thinks an unmarried woman has the right to pick a man off the street to father her child just because she has always wanted to be a mother.

What about the rights of the child, and the responsibility of fatherhood? Having a baby is not like buying a doll for personal enjoyment, nor is fathering a child limited to a moment of sex.

The father has certain responsibilities for every child he fathers, and a child has every right to expect that those responsibilities will be fulfilled.

Has Womens' Lib gone so far that females want to breed with studs like barnyard animals? Where do women get the conceit to think that mothering a child is more important than fathering one? Neither is a one-time act, but a lifelong commitment.

FATHERED 5, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR FATHERED: Bravo! You took the words right out of my type-writer. But read on for a letter from an experienced voice who disagrees with both of us:

your reply to FREEDOM FOR ALL — the unmarried woman who desperately wanted a child — no matter from whom. (You told her to "scrap" the idea.)

May I give you my side of the story, from my own experience? Several years ago, I met, through my business connections, a young married woman who was childless. Her husband was (and still is), confined to a mental institution, unable to father any children. While still in the child-bearing age, this lady desperately wanted a child, knowing that she could never have one from her husband.

We liked each other rather well, but were never "in love." Both of us being mature, we discussed her situation quite frankly, and to make a long story short, today she has a beautiful 5-year-old daughter, and you cannot imagine a happier woman!

While my oldest daughter is 35, I now have a 5-year-old daughter of whom I am very proud. For your information, Abby, I am a widower, 63 years old.

For obvious reasons, please withhold my name.

ALWAYS HELPFUL
DEAR HELPFUL: If the woman is happy, and you are apparently unconcerned about the moral and

possible legal aspects of such a bizarre arrangement, you have no problem. It seems to me that either adoption or artificial insemination might have fewer complications.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

The older girl is stringing three boys along at once. She wears a "promise ring" from one, an ID

bracelet from another and a necklace from a third. None of these boys knows about the others, and when one calls here and she is out with another, I have to lie to keep from hurting the caller's feelings.

The younger one is going with two boys. Each thinks he is the only one. One is so jealous he has threatened to do bodily harm to any other boy who comes near "his girl." She is getting tired of them both, but doesn't want to

hurt either one, so I have to lie to them when they call.

I have always taught the girls to be kind and avoid hurting feelings, so I suppose it's my fault that they're involved with so many boys.

How does a mother get uninvolved? If I were to tell these boys the truth, they'd be terribly hurt.

IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: It's commendable to teach your daughters to be kind but

you should also teach them to be honest. Stringing boys along is dishonest. Start telling it like it is, Mom, and encourage your daughters to do the same.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For personal reply write Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped (15 cents) self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I do not go along with



Mushroom-flavored omelet sparks Sunday breakfast

Benedict's brunch for solo breakfast

ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Sundays in January — they can be bleak and boring or luxuriously lazy. And there's no better way to pamper yourself and enjoy the day than with an elegant brunch, good music and the Sunday papers.

If you're like many people who live alone, though, you don't like to spend a lot of time in the kitchen. "Benedict's Brunch" is the answer from The Lipton Kitchens — it looks and tastes special, but takes less than fifteen minutes to make. Start with a basic omelet, but give it a delicious new flavor with instant cream of mushroom soup mix. Pair the omelet with a ham-asparagus roll served on a toasted English muffin or bagel, then top both with a creamy, cheesy sauce, easily made with another envelope of the instant soup mix. While the ham roll and muffin are heating in your toaster oven or oven, the omelet can be cooking and the easy cheese sauce mixed in a bowl. Then it's just a matter of arranging everything on a pretty platter, pouring yourself some juice and brewing a pot of tea. Take your brunch tray and newspaper to a favorite spot and enjoy!

If you're feeling sociable, invite a

friend to join you for brunch, since the recipe can easily be doubled. That is ... if you don't mind sharing the Sunday papers!

- BENEDICT'S BRUNCH**
- 4 cooked asparagus spears (about 3 oz.)
 - 1 sliced cooked ham, 1/4-inch thick
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 Tablespoons milk
 - 2 envelopes instant cream of mushroom soup mix
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1 Teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese (about 1 oz.)
 - 1 English muffin or bagel, halved and toasted
- Place asparagus on ham; roll up and bake at 350° five minutes. Meanwhile, beat eggs, milk and 1 envelope instant cream of mushroom soup mix; use to prepare omelet or scrambled eggs.
- Blend remaining envelope instant cream of mushroom soup mix with boiling water; add mustard and cheese and stir until melted. To serve, arrange omelet and muffin topped with ham roll on platter; top with cheese sauce. Makes 1 serving.

Careful packing helps prevent baggage claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Careful packing can help prevent baggage claim problems for air travelers, says Hilda Lugo de Slosser, a Cornell University extension associate.

Mrs. Slosser suggests labeling bags inside and out with your name and the name and phone number of a contact person at your destination.

Locking and sealing bags and packages properly is also important.

Valuables such as money, cameras, jewelry or sentimental items should be kept with you, not packed in checked baggage, Mrs. Slosser says.

Be careful, too, with electrical ap-

pliances, musical instruments and other fragile items. Mrs. Slosser says airline companies may refuse to pay for damage to them unless they are in their original factory cartons or a hard-shell carrying case.

If your bags do not arrive with you, fill out the claim form before leaving the airport, and keep a copy of it with your claim tickets. Compensation for lost luggage is negotiated on depreciated value, not replacement cost, Mrs. Slosser says, and airlines can ask for sales receipts if the value claimed sounds exaggerated.

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Interesting and inviting. Constantinople meatball stew is new way to stretch ground beef

Stew cookery can become artistry

CAMDEN, N.J. — Smart cooks for generations have used economy calls for creativity. Economical buys in beef, such as cuts used for stews, present opportunities for unusual and creative one-pot-style dishes.

Fortunately, there are exciting new recipes that raise stew cookery to the level of an art, and likely will raise appetites and perhaps even eyebrows. They please today's adventurous tastes and stretch around the table without putting excessive strain on the budget.

Here are two recipes that combine beef with unexpected stew vegetables. Both are simmered in a base of canned condensed soup that provides a ready sauce requiring no thickening. These shortcut stews economically assure peak flavor of traditional stews, but without the fuss and bother.

The first of these one-pot wonders is called Constantinople Meatball Stew in deference to cinnamon, honey, orange rind and sesame seed used in it and in eastern Mediterranean cooking. Ground beef meatballs are browned, then covered with a sauce of condensed golden mushroom soup, an effortless cooking ingredient. Butternut squash and broccoli spears provide the new look in stew vegetables.

The other recipe is Mediterranean Beef Ragout made of beef cubes robed in rich tomato gravy and sprinkled with nippy Parmesan cheese. Again, the sauce is a convenient certainty, thanks to condensed tomato soup. Sliced onion, a can of tomatoes, garlic and oregano further enhance the beef and its surprise pot-mate, zucchini squash.

These are interesting, unusual dishes that take stew out of the ordinary and dress it up for compliments. They go a long way in servings and in reinforcing a smart cook's reputation.

CONSTANTINOPLE MEATBALL STEW

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups cubed butternut squash
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, partially thawed and cut up

In bowl, mix thoroughly beef, bread crumbs, egg, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon sesame seed, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon orange rind and salt. Shape firmly into 24 meatballs. In large saucepan, brown meatballs in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup, water, squash and remaining honey, sesame seed, cinnamon and rind. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add broccoli; cook 20 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 7 1/2 cups, 6 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN BEEF RAGOUT

- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 1/2 pounds beef cubes (about 1 1/2 inches)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 small zucchini squash half lengthwise and crosswise (about 1 pound)

Grated Parmesan cheese
Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid; cut up. In large saucepan, brown meat in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup, reserved liquid, onion, garlic, oregano and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 2 hours and 15 minutes. Add zucchini and tomatoes; cook 15 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve with parmesan cheese. Makes about 5 1/2 cups, 4 servings.

CLOSED ALL DAY
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st
FOR INVENTORY



Engagements

Cindy Gabica

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabica of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Mike Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baughman of Castletford. Miss Gabica is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Mountain Bell. Baughman is a 1974 graduate of Castletford High School and is now farming with his father. A March 1 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls.



Tamarra Latham

Laboratory safety class starts today

TWIN FALLS — Safety in the science laboratory will be the focus of an Idaho State University class beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 210 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Dr. Albert Johnson said the class is an in-service training program sponsored by the Council of State Science Supervisors and the U.S. Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. The class is offered for two credits, either upper division or graduate level and will be held in six sessions. Further information is available from ISU Coordinator Marjorie Sloten at 733-2587.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Latham of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamarra, to J.L. Lonnie Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls. Miss Latham is a 1975 graduate of Moon Valley High School in Phoenix and a 1979 graduate of Arizona State University. Hendrix is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. He is currently assigned to the 42nd Civil Engineering Squadron stationed at Williams AFB in Ariz. The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding at the Orangewood Church of the Nazarene in Phoenix. An open house reception will be held March 8 from 7-9 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Light dessert

Simple desserts are welcome after rich holiday foods. Heat canned pineapple chunks. Spoon into sherbet glasses with a little of their juice or syrup and sprinkle with shredded orange peel.

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Dr. Lamb

Her leg ulcer unhealed after 2 years

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'd like some information on varicose leg ulcers. I've had one on the inside of my right leg just above the ankle for nearly two years. I've seen three different doctors for treatment but have been unsuccessful in healing it. Once I was able to get the scab off and see the red ugly-looking ulcer underneath. I was told to put Betadine all over it and cover with a Telfa pad to keep it clean and give it a chance to heal.

The ulcer never does heal. All that seems to happen is that the scab

forms over it again, and I still have pain with it. The ulcer is about the size of a half dollar. Is there anything you can do to help me?

I've had very bad varicose veins in both legs and have been told I'll probably develop an ulcer on the left leg as well. I sincerely hope not.

Dear Reader,
That ulcer is caused by your varicose veins, perhaps with a variety of related conditions that doctors call venous insufficiency. The basic problem is that the blood is not moved through the veins and back to the heart. Instead it accumulates in your ankles. That stagnant blood increases the pressure of fluid in the tissues and, in general, interferes with oxygenation and proper nutrition of that tissue area. Finally, the tissue breaks down and the ulcer forms.

It follows that the goal of treatment is to reduce the pressure of accumulated venous blood in your lower leg. Unless this is done effectively, it's

not likely that your ulcer will heal. If you stayed in bed constantly with your feet elevated above the level of your chest so that the feet will be above the heart level, those veins in your feet would all drain out as the blood runs downhill toward your heart. That would eliminate the accumulated pressure of venous blood in the feet and the ulcer would gradually heal.

A compromise method is to apply enough external pressure to prevent the pooling of blood in the ankles. I'm sure your doctors have recommended this, but it sounds to me like the measures have not been sufficient in your case.

The nylon support hose and cotton-elastic stockings are all right for extremely mild cases, but they do not apply enough pressure for an advanced case such as you have. They might be used for a woman as a preventive measure during pregnancy.

Elastic stretch bandages around the feet and ankle also help. For an advanced case, you need to use "pressure gradient stockings." These are ones that are very tightly knit so they produce the greatest pressure around the ankle area. A classic example is the Jobst stocking. The leg has to be measured by paper tapes and the stockings individually manufactured.

To help you better understand the problem of varicose veins, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-B, Varicose Veins. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, the pressure inside the veins in the legs is the greatest when you're standing still or sitting. Walking will actually decrease the pressure in the veins in normal people.

This steak cut more affordable

By Virginia Van Vynckt
(Chicago Sun-Times Field News Service)

If you're a full-blooded American, every once in a while you're going to get the urge for a nice, big, juicy steak (make mine medium rare, please). There they lie in the meat cases—T-bones, Delmonico, strips—all tempting and all with high price tags. If you're single or one of only two people in your household, you may be able to splurge on "roast" steaks now and then. But if you're feeding a family of any size, the big steaks mean a big cash outlay.

Well, you can indulge those steak cravings without pawing your wedding ring. You can watch for sales, of course, and pick up a sirloin for \$2 or so a pound, and the better steaks for under \$3. Or you can pick up steak that's always moderately priced (as steaks go) and not far from its expensive cousins in taste: beef top round steak.

Top round steak is leaner—and tougher—than the tender cuts. It also costs less (about \$2.50 a pound or less). But if you prepare it right, it's a worthy companion to the best baked potato in town.

First, tenderize it. That means taking a hand meat tenderizer or the handle of a heavy knife (be careful how you hold it) and giving the steak a fierce pounding on both sides. Then, prick it with the tines of several places. Tenderizing is the most important step in preparing top round to taste like a better cut than it is. (After pounding the steak, you can sprinkle it with a meat-tenderizing powder, if you like.)

PEPPER STEAK
Cost: about \$5
2 (1-pound) beef top round steaks
1 tablespoon black peppercorns, cracked
Garlic powder
1 tablespoon vegetable oil (preferably one with high smoking temperature)
Soy sauce or Worcestershire
Point steaks thoroughly and prick with knife to tenderize. Using meat pounder (tenderizer) or your hands, firmly press cracked peppercorns into surface of each steak. Sprinkle lightly with garlic powder. In large, heavy nonstick or iron skillet, heat oil very hot. Brown steaks; turn and brown other side. Cook until steaks reach desired doneness. (You may have to cook steaks one at a time or use two skillets.) Cut each steak in half. Sprinkle with soy sauce or Worcestershire; salt to taste. Serve with baked potato and tossed salad. Serves 4.

STIR-FRIED STEAK AND BROCCOLI
Cost: less than \$3.50
1 pound beef top round steak
1 pound fresh broccoli (10 ounces frozen spears, defrosted)
2 tablespoons oil
1 small clove garlic, minced, or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon fresh minced ginger, or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 small hot pepper, minced, or dash of cayenne
one-third cup beef broth
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons soy sauce
Hot cooked rice
Sesame seeds or slivered, blanched almonds (optional)

Trim excess fat from meat and pound thoroughly on both sides with meat tenderizer or handle of heavy knife or cleaver. Slice meat against the grain into thin strips (no wider than 1/2 inch).
Trim bottoms of stalks from broccoli, lengthwise (leave small ends whole). Blanch broccoli in boiling water to cover for about 2 minutes.
Heat oil in wok or large, heavy skillet; add beef strips and cook over medium high heat, stirring, until meat is browned on all sides. Add broccoli, garlic, fresh ginger and minced pepper (if using dried spices, add later). Cook, tossing and stirring, for about 2 minutes. Add beef broth, vinegar and monosodium glutamate (and dried spices, if using) to meat and broccoli. Dissolve cornstarch in soy sauce and add to wok. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens and beef and broccoli are coated. Serve over hot rice and sprinkle with sesame seeds or almonds, if desired. Serves 4.

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Attractively styled turntable with hinged dust cover, servo belt drive system with 0.5% WRMS wow and flutter, two speeds capability and heavy diecast aluminum platter. Item #403-328

\$89.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC Quartz Precision VIR II COLOR TV
VIR II Broadcast controlled color television features 100% solid state chassis, black matrix picture tube, soft and-foreground volume control, quartz precision electronic tuning and "hill-top" control bin. Item #457-234

\$569

SCOTT STEREO RECEIVER
AM/FM receiver with advanced circuitry features 15 watts per channel, high filter, detent bass and treble controls, flywheel tuning and FM muting. Item #290-161

\$189

SANYO Cassette Front Load CASSETTE TAPE DECK
Cassette tape deck features A, E, D tape counter, Dolby noise reduction circuitry, 5-point record level indicators, full auto stop and end of tape, pause control, headroom jack and auxiliary output jacks. Item #317-669

\$129

SANYO Audio Lab STEREO SPEAKERS
Speakers feature 12" high efficiency woofer, 5" sealed back driver, 1/2" aluminum ring tweeter, to deliver up to 50 watts RMS with a 4 watt minimum from #276-284

\$149.00 Pair

ZENITH Keyboard Control COLOR TELEVISION
Random access keyboard control features remote light sensor, 100% solid state chassis, in-line picture tube system and soft and-foreground volume control. Item #454-017

\$399

ZENITH Black & White PORTABLE TELEVISION
Perfect for bookshelves or counter tops. Features Quick-on-Sure-on picture tube, 100% solid state chassis and Charcoal Brown finish. Item #374-395

\$99.00

HITACHI Black & White AC/DC PORTABLE TELEVISION
Compact television features 100% solid state 3-way power, AC/DC with carbon adapter or optional battery pack. Item #236-063

\$119.00 With Car Cord

all items and prices in this advertisement available only at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Department of Health and Welfare at the office of the Licensing and Certification Section of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine at 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, on Wednesday, February 20, 1980, for furnishing life safety survey services on a statewide basis to Shelter Homes—Successful bidder must be on call and free to travel.
Closing time and date for acceptance of proposals is an "on-hand" closing time at the Department of Health and Welfare offices and not a post-mark time on mailed bids.
Specifications and other information are available at the Bureau of Preventive Medicine.
Licensing and Certification Section
Bureau of Preventive Medicine
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street — Third Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720

LEGAL NOTICE
Phone: 334-4184
Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment. Bidders are invited to attend all proposals must be made as noted in the bid document, and must be signed by the bidder with his name and address. The successful bidder will be announced at a later date and all bidders will be notified of results.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Jan. 30, Thursday, Jan. 31, and Friday, Feb. 1, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Department of Health and Welfare at the office of the Licensing and Certification Section, Bureau of Preventive Medicine, State Office Tower, Third Floor east, Boise, Idaho 83720, until 4:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on February 10, 1980, for furnishing pharmacy consulting services on a statewide basis.
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Closing time and date for acceptance of proposals is an "on hand" closing time at the specified Department of Health and Welfare office and not a post-mark time on mailed bids.
Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at Bureau of Preventive Medicine and may be obtained for bidding purposes from:
Department of Health and Welfare
Licensing and Certification Section
Bureau of Preventive Medicine
State Office Tower, Third Floor
450 West State Street
Boise, Idaho 83720
Phone — 334-4184
All bids will be opened "publicly" and read without comment.
All proposals must be made as noted on the bid document, and must be signed by the bidder with his name and address. The successful bidder will be announced at a later date.
FRITZ R. DIXON, M.D., Chief, Bureau of Preventive Medicine
PUBLISH: Tuesday, Jan. 29, Wednesday, Jan. 30, and Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980

WHY COUPLES REALLY FIGHT
You may be surprised to learn that the "cause" of an argument may be only a symptom of something else and something worse. In the February 3 issue of FAMILY WEEKLY, hidden causes of arguments are discussed.