Canada spirits six Americans out of Iran

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Canada helped six American diplomats stage a daring escope from Iran, officials said Tuesday.

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The Americans were hel for three hen provided phony possports that footied Tehran authorities. Solkesman 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 officials and their wives, another consular official and an agriculture specialist.

Jin Canada, Prime Minister Joe

Clark sald, Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor gave the six sancturary Nov. 4 when the American compound was stormed by millitants.

The Americans were never captured the sald, "They heard of the selfur Clark Sald, "In they heard of the selfur Clark Sald, "In they heard they came to ours for sanctuary."

Carter sald the United States knew the six were in hiding all along, and the seeret — 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 circumstant of the secret were considered to the secret were their moverage 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 Jeoparty."

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

Falls Church, Va.; Robert Anders, consular officer, Part Charlotte, Fla.; Henry Schatz, agricultural attache, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Joseph Stafford, consular officer, and Kathleen Stafford, consular ossistant, Crossville, Tenn.
State Department officials said they still think there are 50 Americans held captive at the U.S. Embassy in Captive at the U.S. Embassy in the U.S. Embassy in the Complex of the U.S. Embassy in Stafford, on the U.S. Embassy in Stafford and the Complex of the U.S. Embassy in Stafford and the U.S. Embassy in the Spokesman Carter Lett 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 than the said of the said of the lires where not optimed at the lires where the said of Iran. He said the said the said was that only of Iran. He said the said was that only of the said the sa

The Canadian government announced Monday it was closing its embassy and removing the last fur 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 cauntry of the country.

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

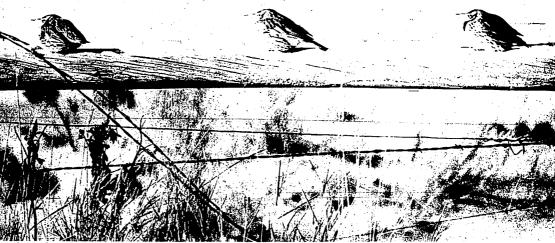
Idahoan among escapees

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 oreal properties of the pro

with the U.S. Agriculture Department in Iran.
Mrs. Schatz told the Cocur d'Alene Press that sho did. - 'k now where her son was during the last three months. She said she and her itsuband 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.

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"All I know is that he is safe and coming home." she said. "We 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 lakeover 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. Sn may be coming this weekend. See today's weather page A2.

Three councilmen favor the acting administrator

Courtney headed for city manager post

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
City_Council Monday_may consider.
foregoing interviews with three finallats for city manager and instead
name Acting City Manager' Tom
Courtney to that post,

Courtney to that post.
Such a move has gained favor with at least three council members, including, Mayor. Hank. Woodall, who, say 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 Millar, has served as acting city man-

ager since Milar's Dec. 31 re-signation. Courtney's selection could also pave-the way to eliminating the assistant manager position, something most council members support.

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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:

master's degree in public administration.

«Rex A. Taylor, 31, of Parls, Ky. Taylor, is cliy, manager of Parls, has seven years experience ins 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. The public administration in city administration. The other candidates', Courtney's more than two years with the city is seen by some council members as priceiess. "I don't think we could buy at any price the experience Tom has gained during his tenure." Coungilman 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 eity, 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 outdeen is brought in as city manager, Talkington said.

Talkington said.

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 less being court people, everything less being with the court people, everything less being court new is also Councilman Alan Wubker's choice, although he findicated he would be refuectant 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 went

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 were just going through the process to appease the people."

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

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"I think we ought to follow through the way we're going." Newton said.
"Obviously the they've been well sometime of the they've been well councilworman Mary the Chesty de-clined to comment on the proposal. Councilworn Jim Smallwood and Bud Cheney said they were undecided.

Top general warns of U.S. vulnerability

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final control of the mid-eighties.

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More likely, Jones predicted in the House 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 "ibil-from-be-blue" attack on the United States even in the period of a military confrontation with the United States even in the period of the mext decade," Jones said.

Whether the United States is able to avert such a confrontation, or deal and the period of the mext 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

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WASHINGTON — The massive population
movement of the West of the Messign in 1970s could mean gain of fourteen east 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 433 House seats — 224 compared to all for the Northeastern and North Central region now have a combined on the April, 1980, census takes offect.

The "Snowbell" 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 8.6 million in mid-1979. Florida's 30.5 per cent increase made it, the fastest growing large-population state of the 1970s. The population of Texas has increased by about 13.6 percent to 2.7 million. The Bureau predicted that Texas would pick up two seats, giving it 26. It predicted that Perfrisylvania, Ohlo, and illinois would tose two

seats each, and Masssuchusetts, New Jersey and South Dakota one each. States projected to gain one seat included Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington

Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Utan anu Washington.
While the nation as a whole showed an & percent population rise in the 1970s, the West with an 18.1 percent gain, and the South with 13.9 percent, increased much flaster 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 gain, while the Northeastern states had a 0.1 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 caudioned that actual House seat changes will depend on the 1860 Census.

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.

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

Aganasistan.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Islamic organization, 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.

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

In Washington, the Staffe Department said Miscow's plan to crush
rebel apposition is suffering reverses on the battlefield.

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Carter said. "Numerous reports indicate that Soviet military operations
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Wednesday briefing



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

Winter pummels Rockies; rain causes mudslides "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 Moy Wing said all rooms were filled with stranded travelers. Dallas polie reported 180 minor traffic accidents and 12 major accidents during the day, many of them caused by ice. One of nearly 50 accidents in abliene caused the death of a truck driver. "The victim was apparently looking at another accident when his vehicle went into a ditch and overturned," Abliene police St. Jack Hurst said. A record drought in New England — even in the upstate New York region that hoets the winter Olympies next month — has brought financial disaster to skir resorts in the Northeast and parts of the upper Midwest.

Winter pummels Rockie

United Press International

A winter storm howled out of the Rockies Thesday
and dumped the heaviest snows of the season on parts
of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

An lee storm caused scores of traffic accidents in
north and west Texas.

Rain drenched Southern California. Mount Wilson,
Califf, gol nearly 7 inches of rain in 12 hours. Snow
dusted the mountains of Southern California.

In the northern section of San Bernardino,
mudsildes forced the evacuation of some homes. A
flood control basin nearby overflowed, caused by a
day-long rain that brought debris down from hills that
were burned in a major brush itre last year.

Bitter cold spread from the Rockies to the Midwest.
Capper, Wyo. report a record to word 2 degrees.

Snow fell in Cheyenne, Wyo. clobbered with more
than 23 inches since Friday, at the rate of nearly 2
inches per hour. Parts of interstate 80 and U.S. 30
were closed because of poor visibility.

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 has been idled three weeks by a dockworkers' boyott 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 "cusual workers" reporting for duty,
"Basically, it's economics," said Frank Burton, one of the returning longshoremen who defied an ILA stand against loading the Greek-registered vessel Julia L.
"I need the money, None of the afficinis teld menet

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 leaders of the international Longshoremen's Association to stop preventing workers from loading the ship, but denied a stronger directive ending the

MacArthur received reward

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BOSTON (UPI) — A historian has uncovered
documentation showing Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur
accepted a hair-million dollars from the Phillippine
government in 1942, possibly in exchange for preferential military treatment.
In Manila Wednesday, Phillippine Foreign Minister
Carlos P. Romulo denied knowledge of MacCarthur's
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An executive order signed by Quezon when he was president of the Phillippine Commonwealth authorized the transfer of funds to MacArthur's New York bank account, Dr. Carol M. Petillo said Tues-day.

Another \$140,000 was transferred to three top MacArthur aldes, 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.

Carter said the anti-Soviet actions by guerrillas and civilians "indicates that under every category, the people of Afghanistan are rebelling against and arising against the Soviet occupation."

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The Soviet Union in a commentary
by the official Tass news agency,
accused the United States of "resort
ing to rough tactics of arm twisting"
to stir up anil-Soviet sentiment among
the Moslem antions.

Tass, however, did not report the
conference's outcome, which represented a slinging diplomatic setback
The Islamabad conference ended
with a speech by its chairman, Agha
Shah, foreign affairs adviser to
Pakistan President Gen. Mohammad
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and Moscow.

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decisive victory over radical nations by toning down resolutions aimed at the United States and winning approval of the anti-Soviet measures.

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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 and problems between them by peaceful and the united States of "resolve the outstanding problems between them by peaceful and the united States of "resolve the outstanding problems" 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 apposed the use of economic sanctions against Iran he carter administration of sanctions. In addition to criticizing Moscow, the conference suspended Afghanistan from the Islamic organi-

Islam isolates Afghanistan

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Chatti also said a "large number" with a conference resolution to that effect. Eleven of the 36 conferenced participant countries voted against the measure.

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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 50,000 Afghan refugees inside Paksitant 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 incurring
Soviet wrath.

No official comment on Canada

Khomeini backs Bani Sadr

United Press International
Ayadollah Ruhollah Khomelni, due
for release soon from a Tehran hospital, Tuesday strongly appealed to all
Iranians to support newly elected
resident Abohassan Bani-Sadr.
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from Iranian officials or militants
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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

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 Knomeini's strong backing to convince the militants to release the Mostage trains to release the Mostage training the radio also quoted a Foreign Ministry political undersecretary, Kamal Bharrazi, as stating there will be no compromise with the United States and the hostages' release will follow extradition of the shab. The Finance Ministry run by President-elect Bani-Sadr issued a list of luxury items, including toys, that were banned for import into iran.

The list included all games, such asbillard tables for adults and toys for billard tables for adults and toys for billard tables for adults and toys for holders.

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holders.
Also, the Iranian Central Bank confirmed Tuesday that the dollar was no longer an acceptable currency for the payment of imports.

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 Arabla this weekend, the White House announced Tuesday.

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.

On Feb. 4. Brzezinski and Christopher will travel to Riyadh for meetings with Saudi leaders.

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"We see these insectsions as being a wide-ranging exchange of views on the situation in the region, including ways we can help Pakistan meet the threat that's been posed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanstan," Powell said.

U.S. trade deficit

declines

"We are prepared to make a significant contribution to Pakistan's economic and millitary needs created by the Soviet Invasion and we hope others will also share in our effort." Powell would not say whether the "significant contribution" would go beyond the 400 million Carter already has offered.

Carter met with a team of Pakistani leaders in Washington earlier this washington earlier this leaders in Washington earlier this week the United States is proposing a 400 million two-year economic and military aid program for Pakistan. Administration officials said the American contribution, would be part of a "consortium" aid package, involving western European nations.

The total package will "run to "several billions of dollars," the officials said.

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Today's weather Cold spell about to be broken

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today and tonight except for patchy night and morning fog. Partity cloudy Thursday and not so cold. Windy at times. High tem-perature 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. Synogais:
The Magic Valley's long spell on sub-freezing weather is about over. Moderating conditions are expected to begin moving in about Thursday with temperatures Priday.
Some moderation was noted 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

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CHICAGO (UP1) — The Chicago Board of Education, trying to avert a total collapse of the school—eystem, approved another \$1.3,6 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 site another \$1.4 million from the budget by Eriday, voted \$1 in favor of the cuts, which Chicago Teachers Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen later predicted will be rejected by the union \$2.5,00 teachers.

Jerome Van Gorkom, chairman of an organization 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
his week, an "eye-for-eye" retallation 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 ead of his tour, was
"simple retribution" for his country's expulsion of the
Soviet envoy on charges of tampering with New
Zealand's domestic politics, Weir said in an interview.

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' premiers in the history of the divided peninsula,

prepare for the first meeting between the nations' premiters in the fistory of the divided peninsula, North Korea's news agency announced.

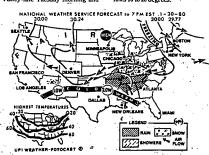
The official North's foream Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said North Korea will send three officials to the truce village of Panmunjom at 10 a.m. Feb. 6, as proposed by South Korea. It will be the first talks between the two Koreas in live year.

The separate Koreas, which emerged after World War II, fought a three-year war from 195-95 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.

Teachers stay out in Chicago

was expected to intensity as it moved eastward. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for periods of rain or snow in lower valleys and snow in the mountains. High temperatures in the 20s of low 405 with lows 10 to 20 degrees.



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year. That was a 40 percent increase over 1978 and seven times the amount the nation paid for foreign oil in 1973. Mrs. Stater 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. part of it. The United States had a \$5.9 billion trade deficit in 1976. Its last annual surplus was \$11 billion in 1975.

MASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite record payments for foreign oil, the United States last year ran its smallest international trade deflett in three years, \$24.99 billion, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. The sudden increase of more than \$1 billion in oil imports during December kept the 1979 deflett from being lower. But it still was subfantially better than the all-time record \$22.4 billion rade deficit be united States ran in 1978 and the \$24.5 billion in 1977.

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Countries Courtency States raid the 1973 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.

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The moon is appropriate.

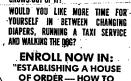
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiler and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and

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

The evening stars are under Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
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Bill's sponsor, Rep. James Golder, R-Roise

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 racidioactive wastes into idah 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 stincing attack on the measure. tion 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, and instaugnent 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 dumpling 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, Tiple Boise Republican added he supported nuclear power and lavored the continuing operation of the INEL site.
But Golder said out-of-state waste shipments to Idaho were increasing. Approximately 90,000 cobic feet of disposal facilities at INEL color to the continuing operation of the INEL site.
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 leach into the adjufer, serious contamination of those waters 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 Magle Valley. It is "ridiculous" to inject radioactive wastes into the aquifer or store them above that water supply, Golder said. "What If we are making a mistake? That's the risk we are taking."

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said. "What If we are making a mistake? That's the risk we are taking." Golder's mensure drew support from George Anthony, a Filer farmer, and formerly a nuclear physicist with the National Aeronautes and Space Administration (NASA), Anthony presented resolutions from seven Magic Valley organizations, including the Samimon River Cattlemen's Pointed 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."

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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 roposal drew strong opposition, especially from the content of the content of the content of the Miller called the bill innecurate 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 lace another war, I think it would be a time to the said of the said of the said the site of the said of the sai

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 it mandatory motorcyle law.

'They uanimously voted to introduce legislation reinstating the law.— Hill—sponsor—Sem.—is—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. Roblinson Cook, Nampa, president of the Idaho Medical Association, and Dr. Al II. Kuyendali, 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 Munger, who said that he repre-

sented a cyclist group and that he had suffered a serious injury in a motorcyle accident last summer, agreed there had been an increase in fatal injuries. But he said at the same time the number of cycles 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 Re-ublican leader noted the egislature's struggle with the 1 creent-law "is kind of like the Iran ituation — patience is the only an-

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

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.

mistake.

Lowis called the House Republicans' caucus Tuesday the most productive one of the session so far. Its said subcommittee members outlined various proposats to Implement the property-tax law in a general way because no specific idea with a brand base of support has emerged so far. Lewis said, however, the implementation process this year.

Eisewhere on the legislative scene:

A legislative drive to set a max-

imum rate of 15 cents per payshone 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 itselfly.

• The House Education Committee voted 9-4 to introduce a roll that would exempt-school-districts-from-havingtops state-established "prevailing" wages for school construction and "A memoral 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.

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• A public hearing on a proposed constitutinal amendment to allow Idaho cities to issue revenue bonds indicated in the obsister of th

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

that would allow ladae 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 Idano Power—Co- and the Washington Water-Power—Co- and the Washington Washington Washington Water-Power—Co- and the Washington Washington Water-Power—Co- and the Washington Washington Washington Washington Water-Power—Co- and the Washington Was

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.

publican leader said Truesday.

Majority Leader Walter Little,
R-New Plymouth, said the -teachers
planning to rally at the Statchouse
have a bigger gripe with the governir
than with the lawnakers.

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

Legislature the need for increased teachers' salaries.

Little said the Legislature during

and geothermal wells.

The new energy sources would not only increase energy production, Miner said, but would help local governments offset rising energy gosts. Because most of the projects local governments would develop a constant to be economically developed by large utilities, the added power would supplement—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

House GOP leader tells teachers

to gripe to Evans, not lawmakers

residents will face either bankruptey or a loss of power.

But the plan was attacked by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello. Rather than lettling 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 iddahn Power Co. Privato utilities pay property taxes, Lanham re-

the John Enver Co. Privato utilities pay properly taxes, Lanham reminded legislators. Government owned and run power sources would not proper sources would not power sources would not power sources would not power to proper the proper to generate power, then those energy legislators allow love legislators allow love legislators allow love power to generate power, then those energy legislators allow the public Utilities Commission, the Public Utilities Commission, the same as private companies, "to provide forum for their rate payers,"

Similar sentiments were expressed by Michael Hicks, representiffs the Washington Water Power Co. The proposed, the Washington Water Power Co. The proposed, Hicks said, because it could open the door' to increased government intervention into the private utility business. But Public University of the Univers

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—thomethods by which those systems can be financed.

HJR 5, as a proposed constitutional

methods by which those systems can be financed.
HJR 5, as a proposed constitutional amendment, would have to pass both houses of the Idoha 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.

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Porno shop restriction amended

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ndult bookstores.

The bill by Senate Majority Leader
James Risch, R-Bolse, would restrict
oult bookstores from opening within
2,500 feet of schools or churches.
Risch explained that the amend-ment,—offered-by—Senate—Minority,
Leader, Cy. (Chase, D-St. Maries,
recrety "allows for local jurisdic-

Chase said he still felt the bill should

on the bill.

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

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 tund," Little said, referring to the \$29.4 million the Legislature funneled to the teachers' retirement account.
"I think they should stop on the

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.

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

The teachers scheduled to congregate for the Statchouse demonstration will be asking for a 13 percent hike in all educationm fund-

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

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Throw out Idaho's Davis-Bacon Act

We support the Idaho Legislature's intent to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act.

repeal the Davis-Bacon Act.

The bill, introduced Monday by the House Local Government Committee, would make the state exempt from paying the prevailing local wage on state, county and city construction projects. The 1933 law is a carbon copy of a federal law which has outlived its intent and now acts as a detriment.

At first glance, it might seem repealing the Idaho law will unfairly take money from the pockets of construction companies and workers. But the fact is "the prevailing wage" is based on union contract wage scales and not on what the market will bear. Thus with Davis-Bacon all public projects in Idaho are forced to pay the highest wages possible, and in many cases those wage scales do not reflect local conditions but are influenced by external factors.

Davis-Bacon also discriminates against those companies who do not pay sky-high wages, but who are as competent as those who do. Davis-Bacon either shuts the little guy out of the public construction business or forces him to artificially inflate wages to qualify for

In the end, it means Idaho citizens are

paying much more for construction of public

paying much more for construction of public projects than they need to.

Repeal of Davis-Bacon stands a good chance of passage in this session of the Legislature, although the big unions like AFL-CIO will lobby intensively to defeat the repeal attempt. This is the era of 1 percent, however, and state officials are looking everywhere they can to cut waste and become more efficient at spending the tay payers' money.

cut waste and become more efficient at spending the taxpayers' money.

Legislators, including Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who helped introduce the measure, should stick to their guns on this one and discard Davis-Bacon.

Incredibly inept timing

The Soviet Union has poured salt in its own yound with the exile of dissident Andrei

Sakharov.

The Kremlin's Olympics planners must be pulling their hair out: First the Afghan invasion and resulting world rebuke, then the Sakharov affair, which brings the human rights issue to the fore once again.

The timing of both events, in light of the Olympics, is so inept Western counterintelligence must be grinning from ear to ear. Moscow has blown it.



George Will

Iowa was helpful

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But in lowe the last were, lo and solold, last. That should clear up any

confusion between lown and heiven. Among lowa Democrats, the first was first.

It has been well and often said that:
It has been well and file seesses ides enjoy campaigning mer than governing because they, like most people, most enjoy doing what they do well.

With the Iran. and Afghanistan crises, the distinction between governing and campaigning has disappeared. Neither Kinemelin nor the Kremiin seems to be paying much attention to Cartier, but his policies and the said of the cartier of the said of the cartier of the kremiin seems to be paying much attention to Cartier, but his policies and the said of the cartier of the kremiin seems to be paying much attention to Cartier, but his policies and the said of the kremiin of the kremiin of the kremiin of the was to the swift. Or at any rate to the diligent, George Bush, rather than to the absent, Ronald Reagan.

In 1964, when Barry Goldwater decided not compaign in Oregon's primary, Nelson Rockefeller rode to victory there on the slogan. He cares enough to come. "This year, Reagan, who became a superstar in Goldwater's 1964 campaign, paid a price for seeming to have slighted lowa. In we well said a low the said of the

rushing from all balloons but Reagan's.
Bush's modest aim was to get close enough to pull Reagan back, toward the pack, and to drsufficiently better.
In the rest to start pulling away from the pack. In fact, Bush punctured Reagan's balloon and complicated, perhaps decisively. In the rush of th

later rather than sooner. Not even in their worst nightnares did they-dream that It would begin the day after lowa.

When Howard Baker and John Connally suffered setbacks (in Maine and Florida, respectively), they shifted gears and poured pots of money into lowa to deflect a knockout blow. Baker is still in the ring, but on the ropes. Connally is hanging on until March & in South Carolina, where he has planned a well-advertised ambight of the south Carolina, where he has planned a well-advertised ambight of Reagan. But even if he brings it of, will be at least the second, and maybe the third or fourth, ambust Reagan. Suffers: So Connally's Jast; stenderhope is a South Carolina achievement hat already has been undout in lowa. According was saven low government of the south and the suffers of the south and the suffers of the south minal message of the lowar south is supplementally love either Carter or Kennedy. Carter has been a disappointment to most

Democrats, most of the time, for three years. Kennedy, a kind of prodicy, has managed to do almost as much disappointing in three months.

On one issue that is central to the campaign — the matter of national security — Carter and Kennedy do not differ noticeably. The foreign policy "fix" Carter has given himself probably is temporary. It is offer things for people to rolly, or at any rate cluster, around a President during crises, even those he has helped cause. But it is unlikely that the clustering around Carter will continue for 10 more months, of that Kennedy will give people a reason for clustering around him.

There is a spring in the Republican step today. Bush has the charm that belongs to every fresh face. As Samuel Johnson said, "We are inclined to believe those whom we don't know, because they have never

Samuel Johnson said, "We are inclined to believe those whom we do not know, because they have never deceived us." Furthermore, the Republican Party has a lot of amusing Illm of Carter making promises in 1976. Inflation has virtually tripled in three years, so the economic issue should belong to the Republicans for the first time since 1928. And it will be hard ta sustain the Illusion that Iran and Afghanistan involve triumphs of presidential leadership. But there is time enough to wrangle about all that. For now, let the records show that Iowa rose to list responsibility, lowa is not heaven, but it has been helpful, in, an uncommonty serious strong shove foward an early resolution of the nomination contests, and hence towards serious consideration of the nomination contests, and hence towards serious consideration of the nomination contests, and hence towards serious consideration of the ontined to the Union, which is, in a word, alarming.





Teachers márch futile

talking about.
Idaho's teachers are paid a low
wage in comparison with other states.
We're ranked 42nd in teacher's
salaries and 48th in expenditures per

Shiartes and your morphupit.

It should be pointed out that Idaho's personal income is not up to the national average. Therefore, our expenditure for local education ranks. 26th when per capita income is considered.

expenditure on local reduction rains. 20th when per capita income is constructed by the construction of th

populated region. This makes the competition for educational dollars even more intense.

There is also a definite 'quality of life' advantage in Idaho which persuades people to work for less money than they would in most other appential supply of qualified applicants for teaching lobs in Idaho.

All these factors make the taxpayers reluctant to levy new taxes and sweeten the pot. The teachers have convinced themselves that they will-demonstrate their plight in a dramatic fashion by marching on the state-house Feb. 1.1 believe that this action will not enhance their image or their pocketbooks. By substituting confrontation for discussion the education will be looked at in a different lift. It should be remembered that most of the potential members of the Legislature which Idaho Education Association's PACE vigorously backed in the last election were defeated. The teachers can hardly expect those senators and representatives who won, in spite of the IEA, to fawn at their feet.

The educators contributed signals and their feet.

candidates while shelling out a token \$2,000 to Republicans. At least \$23,500 was spent on losing efforts. Except for a few wins in traditionally Democratic areas, the results of their drive were dismai. They also supported donkey candidates for the state of flees, except for an endorsement of our great elephant Dave Leroy which they later recanted. It is a state the Republicant of the state of the state

makeup?

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Support-CSI

Editor, Times-News: At one time the cheers rose uproari-At one time the eneers rose uproartously from the crowded gym of the
College of Southerh Idaho as the
Golden Eagles brought the excitement of college basketball, to the
Magic Valley. But the times have.
changed, the Golden Eagles are still
playing basketball, but what happened to the cheers?

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The gym once filled to capacity at
every home game is now dwindled to
a mere 200-300 loyal fans. Admittedly
the team is not having as successful of
a season as in past years and are
missing the All-American stand-outs
such as, Tim Bassett, Victor Kelley,
Tom Barker, Andre Wakefield, and
Kim Goetz. The team is still proud
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and the CSI backet of the team is still
to their extreme best when the support has fallen mostly to family and
friends of people involved in the
program. There are a few students
who take pride in the basketball team
and who cheer them on to a successful
victory, many of, these people arec
known as the 5th Quarter Mug Club
and the CSI Pep Band. To belp the
moral of the team these people need

help from the people of the Magic

Valley.

It is easy to support a winning team but it takes character and pride to support a struggling team and we, the 5th Quarter Mug Club of CSI, believe that the people of the Mugic Valley possess these qualities.

JEFF PGGIORGIO Sth Quarter Mug Club ROD MINK Director of Entertainment

Twin Falls

Sonia Johnson

Editor, Times Nows:
The news media has recently given extensive coverage to the LDS (Mormon) Church, Sonia Johnson and ERA. There is another point of view and I would like to offer it:

and I would like looffer it:

I have a verbatim copy of the address that started the whole thing for Sonia. She delivered an address before the American Psychological Association in New York City on Sept. 1, 1979, entitled "Patriarchal Panie: Sexual Polities in the Mormon Church." A brief quote, "Becausa Mormon women are trained to desire

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extension of our chauvenist leaders.

"These rulings (on placing auxeniliaries under priesthood direction)—which have seriously harmed women's self-esteem, lowered our status, made us bootlickers and loadles to the men in the church, and destroyed what little freedom of choice we had — these rulings reveil the depth of the brethren's fear of independent, non-permission-asking women, the kind of women which are emerging from the women's movy emerging from the women's movy emerging from the women's movy on the contract of the contract of



Mike Royko

Mayor Byrne's method: drive 'em crazy

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CHICAGO — I thought I'd heard
just about every idea for reforming
the sometimes overripe behavior of
Chicago politicians.
Some people, such as the U.S.
attorney's office, favor throwing politicians in prison to reform them. But
all that accomplishes is to put the
older politicians in a cleaner,
healthier environment for a. few
montha, while giving the younger
politicians a turn at the trough.
Every few years, the liberals will
kick off their jogging shoes and again
try to throw the Machine rascals out
of office. But most of the city's voters
trust liberals less than they trust
crooked aldermen. So, with their feelings hurt at being rejected, the liberals return to preserving their bodies
and seeking the perfect mo afth pork.
Mayor Jane Byrne's approach to

reform, if that's what she calls it, is to keep everybody so confused and off balance that they finally shrick: "She's making me crazy."

I've never believed that we should try to reform the politicians too much because honest politicians would make this city as the should as Milwaukee, and who wantso to live there?

But now comes an entirely fresh, new, suggestion from Donna Davis, new, suggestion from Donna Davis, the Nichtren Shochu Kademy, Like many woonle in the 1976. Ma. the Nichiren Shoshu Academy,
Like many people in the 1970s, Ms.
Davis has taken an interest in im-proving her karma and chanting her mantra and eating gruel and looking

southil.

Ms. Davis believes that our politicians can be reformed by teaching them to chant the right words and making their karma better. She explains:

"I want to tell you about the law of cause and effect, Nam Myono Renge Kyo, the ultimate law of the universe, which holds the tremendous power to enable every person to overcome his difficulties and affain his happiness. "Instead of exposing corrupt officials in the city — lawyers, Judges, policemen, politicians — you could be encouraging them to chant. "Nam Myoho Renge Kyo," and changing their karma.

"Karma in this philosophy is not static but is something a person creates every day by his thoughts, words and actions.

words and actions.

"So, you see, for Chicago to revital-ize itself, all we need to do is break the chains of the karma we have created for ourselves by chanting 'Nam Myoho Renge Kyo' with sincerity and determination.

oblem which cannot be solved rough chanting, 'Nam Myoho Renge

Kyo." I'm all for anything that will help this elly solve it's problems. And if getting everyone in City Hall to chant 'Nam Myoho Renge Kyo' with sincerity and determination will do the job, it should be encouraged. It's a lot cheaper than raising the real, estate taxes.

taxes.

The School Beard couldn't do any worse than it has if it sat around chanting. "Nam Myobe Renge Kyo" with sincerity and determination. Maybe the schools wouldn't be any better, but it might keep the board from spending the wrong money and getting in trouble with the federal government.

I'm not sure if the City Council

would be willing to chant "i Myoho Renge Kyo" with sincerity determination. But I suppose th Mayor Byrne told them to, would.

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would. In fact, if she told them to, most of the aldermen would happly rectie: "I'm a little teapor short and stout, here is my handle, here is my spout." I have a support of the support

owwwie," as the cops bounced clufs off their shaggy heads.
Under certain conditions, Chicago aldermen and other City Hgdl creatures have been known to make a sound that is something like the one. Ms. Davis proposes.
While gathered in City Hall corfdors, a fludge's chambers, amoky ward offices, safe deposit vaults and other temples of divine loot, aldermen have been heard to chant: "Uni Est Mea, Uni Est Mea."
That is a latin phrase that, loosely translated, means: "Where's mine?"
I don't know if "Where's mine?"

translated, means: "Where's mine, where's mine?"

I don't know if "Where's mine?"
qualifies as a mantra anywhere butsh Chicago. But when one of our polificians says: "Where's mine, where's mine," you can bet that his karma will keep him ahead of inflation, and then some:

Energy plan aims for independence

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Carter asked Congress Monday to spend \$8.1 billion on an energy plan intended to help break. America's dependency on foreign oil imports through conservation, energy efficiency and diversification of supply-location of the supply-location of supply-location of supply-location of supply-location of the supply-location of the supply-location of the supply-location of the supply-location of supply-location of supply-location of supply-location of supply-location of supply-location of supplied for the supplied of th

Energy Supply

Outlays for Energy, 1977-1983

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 systems."

"John Deutch, the undersecretary of energy, would not discuss the new nuclear weapons systems, which are 'telassified. 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 Clinich the budget, adding," "The administration is not proposing to proceed with any replacement at this time."

"Gailing—conservation," "the cornerstone of our energy programs,"

any replacement at this time."

Gailing oonservation, "the cornerstone of our energy programs," beutch 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 spent for those purposes, double the amount spent over the last year. It does not count about \$700 million in tax credits for energy saving.

count about \$700 million in tax credits for energy saving.
Transportation energy conserva-tion would be increased by \$600 million. Heating bill aid for the poor is up \$900 million in additional to the \$1.6 billion Congress approved last year.

Energy Information, Policy and Regulation

The new \$2.4 billion spending level is to be carried through 1990.

Other top priority areas include solar energy, \$1.1 billion; mass transit, car pooling and development of more efficient auto englies, \$500 million; and development of electric cars, gas turbine and multi-fuel engines plus studies of alcohol and synthetic fuels, \$111 million.

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

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

for energy entermined for energy of the control of imports.

Carter wants to cut projected 1990 roll imports from 13 million barriels to 4.5 million barriels adily. He is expected to ask Congress to use \$12 billion encouring American before the concentration of the control to the control to the control of the control of

A potential wearness state on a budget is based on the assumption of a 8.72 inflation rate, well helow the 13.3 percent rise in prices ordinary Americans contend with a process of the content of the content of the content of military industrial purchases are more stable than consumer pions.

The 1981 budget adds \$1.3 billion to defense spending over last year, which represents a 3.3 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 overall federal budget and 5.2 percent of the gross national product.

Defense spending, officials said, is expected to rise to \$22.4 billion over the next five years.

Supposed to the first budget and 5.2 percent of the gross national product budget in the property of the processed with the 17 ships which will begin construction. They got only 12 hast year.

Included in this year's fleet package are two cruisers equipped with the costly "Aegist" fire control system which can track incoming enemy missiles, target them, and fire antimissie missiles at them.

Carter's budget request would provide \$1.5 billion for research and development of the MX missile – the counter to the Soviets' glant \$8.11. The \$0.00 pound MX is to be based in Nevanda and Utah on "loops' coupleped with the research and development of the MX missile – the counter to the Soviets' glant \$8.11. The \$0.00 pound MX is to be based in Nevanda and Utah on "loops' coupleped with the refereitively and permitting them to survive.

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

workers – and pay raises of 6.2 percent. "Full-lime permanent employment in the executive branch rexchalding the Postal Service) is estimated to be 1.9 million by the end of 1981, a small reduction from 1800 and below the ministration took office." Carter said in sending his birdget to Congress. There are \$22,000 Postal Service workers not under the president's furthfatten.

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

By TERRANCE W. McGARRY BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPD) — The bank dicks and little chickadees have won their battle. The United States government ruseday officially recognized the fame and talents of Claude William Dukenfield.

Nucerticia.

W.G. Fields, that is.

Ah yass, Flelds, the epigrammatic period the cinema, the patron saint for methylated drollery, is going to be lastered again — plastered on let-

passered 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 unwell the W.C. Fields postage stamp. Fields, a comedian who never smiled and whose-cynical wit and whistey bulb nose lit up films in the 1930s and early 1940s, died in 1946. Today would have been his 100th birthday.

Among the guest's wore a mile of the property of the control of the contr

birthday.

Among the guests were movie stars, including some former co-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 starm.

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

oit."

Knight is officially the head dick of he Bank Dicks, as the fan club is tied, in memory of one of Fleids'

The Bank Dicks, as the fan club is titled, in membry of one of Fields' best loved films. Even Philadelphia, Fields birthplace and the constant but of his Jokes, has not been completely slighted, hes not been completely slighted, hes not been completely The Chickades, our fadies auxiliary, has constant of the Chickades, our fadies auxiliary, has watering hole I understand is so old that W.C. himself may have downed a few there."

few there."
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



Vick Knight's campaig

"We ought to have martini-flavor glue on the stamps so that anybody mailing a letter with a W.C. Fleids stamp would get a buzz on licking it." Fleids said. "Grandfather would have like "de glan to spray ours with a little martini atomizer." Knight said.

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

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

lot trom 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 bili."

Schnozzola dies at age 86

SANTA MONICA. Call., (UPI)
Jimmy Durante, the gravelly valeed
Schnotzola who kept audiences
laughing for more than a half-entury,
dled Tuesday of a lung allment.
He was 86.
A St. John's Hospital spokeswoman
stid death was due to pneumonitis,
complicated by the effects of several
small strokes. Durante had been hos-

complicated by the effects of several small strokes. Durante had been hospitalized four weeks.

Puneral arrangements were incomplete.

After the annuncement of his dealth, the word "beautiful" came of the followed celebrities who worded with Durante through the years.

Lucille Ball, the returned 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 plano player in a Coney Island saloon at the age of 17.

After he achieved artistic and fi-

an enemy.

He got his start in show biz as a plano player in a Coney Island saloon at the age of 17.

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

He earned a fortune during a career had a support of the control of the



JIMMY DURANTE memories of laughter

George Burns, another eldtliner, said: "Ilmmy 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 (unny, warm man. He was a nice human beling, the kind you always wanted to hug."

hug."

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

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

was catastroke.

After his start in the saloons, Durante formed an act in 1923 with Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson which was featured on Broadway and heabarets as "Clayton, Jackson and 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 plano, singing and making rapid-fire visecracks.

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plano, singing and manning universected.

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

without his partners. But he remained loyal to Clayton and Jackson and they continued to work with him in night clubs.

Clayton died of caneer in 1950 with Durante at his side. Long after the continue to the eact. Durante leept him as a side kick in his TV shows.

Durante's trademarks — in addition. to his preminent nose — were such songs as "Inka Dinka Do" and "I Know Darn Well I Can Do Without Broadway, But Can Broadway Do Without Mer." Hel loved to Interrupt his own act by bellowing 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 distributed the started in such films as "Two Girls and a Sallor." "Zlegfeld Follies," "Music for Millions" and "The Cuban Love Song." His stage hits included "The New Yorker." "Show Girl." "Jumbo", and "Strike Mer."





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Chicago's 'super rats' heading for New York CHICAGO (UPI) - As if it didn't

CIIICAGO (UPI) — As if it didn't have enough of its own, a gent 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.

Madison Brown, of the Chicago Streets and Sanitation Department, said sanitation workers this week will begin rounding up a sample of the rodents, using new traps and poisons. The department then will send them to the control of the co



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

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

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The ogging bandit has returned most of he more than \$10,000 he stole from an ke ariller this month and surrentered his toy pistol. He said he didn't end the cash this month and surrentered his toy pistol. He said he didn't end the cash this month and surrentered his toy pistol. He said he didn't end the cash this pistol, which is the said he was returned than \$10,000 was delivered to a newspaper editor with a neatly typed, heree page letter of remorse.

"I abhor admitting it, but I'm the nan who robbed the Quall Creek Bank in north Rahm," the letter said.

The Quall Creek Bank in north Rahm and the control of the pistol of the pis

grenade containing pink dye into the backpack and it exploded, spraying dye onto the biffs, 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 personner.

test.

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

Crewmen feared dead in Coast Guard wreck

ST, PETERSBIRG, Fia. (UP) Divers searched the shattered Coasts 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, foll would be 23 the worst peacetime accident in Coast Guard with the builf acting 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 50-man crew, including its commanding officers, survived the Monday night collision with the 560-foot tanker S.S. Capricorn near the Sunshine Channel from Tampa Bay to the Guil of Mexico.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, six bodies had been recovered. The 17

channel from Tampa Bay to the Gull of Mexico.

By mid-alternon 'Tuesday, six bodies had been recovered. The 17 missing crewmen were feared trapped in darkened passageways of 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 fore a paping 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 seramiling 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 Payer. "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."

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 159,000 barrel cargo of bunker c oil would leak into the bay.

would leak into the bay

There was no Immediate cause for
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the worst peacetime accident in the
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DETROIT (UPI) — A judge Tuesday rejected a bild 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 of the region of the secure of the region of the secure of the region of the secure of the secure

Doctors insert in arteries

Tiny balloons used to help stop bleeding

amman studies were compreted in 1970 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 pa-tients to stop bleeding.

The technique has been used on smaller numbers of patients at the University of California at San Francisco, Massachusetts General Hospi-

smaller numbers of patients at the University of California at San Francisco, Massachusetts General Tiospital 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 ender and other aliments such as ulcers and to plug arteries in children born with abnormal blood vessels.

White described one case in which a years and the state of the state o

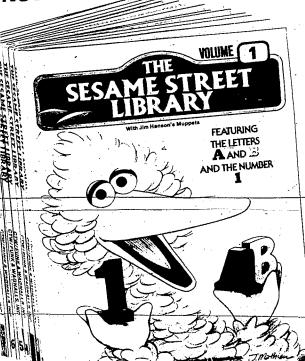
More jurors selected in Gacy trial

ROCKFORD. III. (IDFI) — Two more juriors were given preliminary approval Tuesday in the John Wayne Gaey mass sex-murder trial and the judge continued questioning other prospective jurors, seeking a panel of four to swear int logether.

The defense indicated before the illumb break it would accept any of four jurors guestioned 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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China trade status could be boon for American farmers

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Most-favored-nation trading status, approved for China by Congress last week, could prove a boon for American farmers. of manufactured exports will White an increase an annufactured exports will work to the immediate beneficiaries of MFN, according to grain analysts.

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analysts.
And no one seems to be worse off with hIFN_except
perhaps textile makers in South Korea and Taiwan.
American textile lobbylist seem to have wen support
to keep out any sharp increase of Chinese goods.
What most favored nation (AIFN) means is a
reduction of tariffs tha. China will pay on its exports
to the United States. For example, the duty on cotton

print cloth for shirts falls to 9.5 percent from 17

percent.
The result is that China's goods could be cheaper in the United States. Or China and the middlemen who handle trade could maintain previous prices and nited States. Or China and the middlemen e trade could maintain previous prices et the extra cash. With more dollars, station is that China will be more able and will t U.S. goods.

to buy U.S. goods.

China's exports to the United States in 1979 are estimated at \$551 million, with imports at \$1.5 billion.

"This has enormous symbolic value," said an official at the National Council for U.S. China Trade in Washington, "China has long mentioned having a trade-deficit with the United States, and they don't

Most nations, except several communist countries, have MFN status. After President Carter formally recognized China in December, 1978, that nation's purchases of U.S. in December, 1978, that analon's purchases of U.S. farm products rose about 45 percent in 1979 to 5900 million. China bought 1.57 million (ans of wheat, 2.59 million tons of corn, 480,000 tons, of soybeans and 599,000 bales of cotton.

"China should be a billion-dollar aigricultural customer of the United States," said an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, D.Ill., after MFN was approvéd. Findley's adde spoke of the "great promise" for farmers. "China has more hogs than any country in

the world. Basically, they feed their hogs garbage. So there's a tremendous market for animal feed, especially sobbeans and corn. And for breeding. Investock."

The Agriculture Department estimates that China will buy up to 6 million tons of grain and soybeans annually in the 1980s. But the buying could easily exceed 7 million tons, according to an analysis done last year for Bache. Halsey Stuart Shields by Merrill. J. Oster.

J. Oster.
Oster noted that per-person meat consumption in China in 1977 was 37 pounds, compared to 48 pounds in the Soviet Union and 113 pounds in the United States.
An Improved diet would mean plenty of room to import feed grains.

Business

Gold tops \$700 level again but little change for dollar

By United Press International Gold soared through the O-an-ounce mark in New York esday.

Tuesday.

It was fueled by physical buying from Europe on the fall of a "selling spree" by U.S. speculators.

The dollar was little changed on foreign exchange markets.
Gold closed \$50 higher in Zurich at \$675 an ounce, up from \$625 Monday.

In London, where gold prices began to level off late Monday, it rose \$35 to \$676 an ounce.

\$670 an ounce.

In New York the settlement price for Comex cash February was \$702 an ounce. The cash New York market for London delivery (the spot price) was

5706 an ounce at the close, compared with 5639 Monday.

"Oil price increases announced by Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emigates forced the price of gold up-today on an otherwise very quiet market," a Zurich dealer said.
Foreign exchange dealers, however, said the oil price increases had little impact on the dollar, which close the price of the close of the close

lira (807.25); Amsterdam, 1.9175
guilders; down from 1.9180 (1.9165);
Brussels, 28.835 Belglan francs, down
from 28.465 (28.20).
In London sterling rose to \$2.2520
from \$2.2845 Monday and surged to
\$2.2610 in New-York—
in Tokyo, the dollar fell back to
223.40 yen from 230.20 Monday; in
New York telosed at 29.30 yen.
New York dealer James Sinclair,
noting that buying began Monday
before the oil price increases were
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filer the liquidation of U.S.
speculators was complete.

PUC ruling costs Mountain Bell

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling Monday means. Mountain, Bell, Telephone, Co. will lose more than a million dollars to smaller telephone (Irms in the state. The PUC sold the large firm must shift \$1,024,000 to other companies in the intrastate long distance telephone toll pool administered by Mountain Bell.

Bell.

The pool was set up to divide revenue from long distance calls among member telephone utilities that share equipment and lines in

The smaller firms had appealed to the PUC for a change in the reve-nue-distribution formula, arguing Mountain Bell was getting an unfair share of the money.

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Which description fits you?
A person with enough, wealth to require estate planning? Or a person who has not acquired enough wealth to be concerned about estate planning? If you, opt for either description you're dead wrong!
Your fundamental mistake: believing that only wealthy persons with a certain degree of wealth need to consider this subject.
The term "estate" means "whatever you own." In an era of surging inflation, if you own your own residence — whether a single family dwelling, a duplex, or a condominium this alone means you have a substan-

dweiling, a duplex, or a condominium this alone means you have a substan-tial estate. And even if you don't own your residence, you probably own other assets which make up an estate: your life insurance (whether provided by your employer, or purchased on your own), an auto, unimproved land, or even a potential legacy of major size.

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Estate planning, basically, concerns the orderly planning of the orderly planning of the orderly planning of the orderly planning, while you are allow translates into valuable tax and legal benefits for millions of you. Sure, these benefits may not call for the sophisticated tax analyses needed by the truly wealthy, but there is much more to estate planning than just tax savings.

more to estate presenting.

Even if you recognize that you can benefit from estate planning, common errors are widespread.— and the odds are that you will be a victim of one or more inadvertent errors. While one person's mistake may be the next

Sylvia Porter

Mountain Bell has proposed to take up the slack of its loss by reducing discount rates it offers on night and weekend long distance calls.

weekend long-distance calls.

In other action Monday, the PUC culminated three years of hearings by adopting rules governing deposit and termination practices telephone companies use. The regulations take effect May 1.

They say deposits can't be required on the basis of residence location, income level, employment tenure, occupation, race, creed, sex, national origin, marital status or number of dependents.

Deposits can be demanded, the regulatory agency says, if the telephone service applicant:

person's proper plan, here's where things can go wrong:

- Neglecting to make a will at all. Some estimates are that more than so percent of you, with both smill and large nest eggs, have "never gotten around to formal estate, planning." This failure can be very expensive for your heirs.

- Ilolding title to real estate, stocks, bank accounts or any other property in joint tenancy, particularly between spouses. Joint tenancy may not always be a mistake, but in an amazing number of instances, it is. The same applies to "tenancy by the candidate of the same applies to the same appl

 Belleving that avoiding probate avoids death taxes. Believing, too, that trusts are cruel, show a lack of faith in one's beneficiaries, and lock away property so the beneficiary can't enjoy it.

Estate planning for all

•Has an unpaid account with any telephone company during the pre-ceding four years. •Had his service terminated during

ceding four years.

- Had his service terminated during
the previous four years because of an
unpaid account, fraud or misrepresentation, or failure to pay for
negligent or intentional damage.

- Had the service of the service of the service
having an unpaid account.

- Does not have a record of service
within the previous 12 months and
falls a seven-question sercening test.

- The applicant must answer positively to four of the questions to pass.

- The seven positive items include ownership of a home, or a car; possession
of a credit card, gasoline credit card,
savings account, checking account;
and being 50 or older.

Incorrectly naming the beneficiaries of life insurance policies or employee benefit plans, so that the owner's true wishes are often impossible to carry out and double-death taxes are frequently incurred.
 Assuming that your spouse, or other close relative, is the best, and most logical person to be your executor or trustee.
 Not being aware that there are

most logical person to be your executor or trustee.

Not being aware that there are
many diverse non-lax, personal and
human benefits of good estate planning. Most estate planners agree that
tax savings are only a minority part of
good estate planning.

Neglecting or refusing to be informed about this aspect of your
affairs, which easily can leave a
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complex problems for your loved
ones. At the same time, failing to
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"The mistakes, myths and misconceptions outlined above merely touch the surface of the problem, says San Francisco attorney Peter E. Lippett in "Estate Planning Whit Anyone Who Owns Anything Whit Anyone Who Owns Anything Must Know," (Reston Publishing Co., 5!4.95). There is much, much more that you must know about the basic background, tax laws, techniques.

As an ordinary clitzen, you neglect this warning at your own and your family's peril. As a non-lawyer pro-fessional, you downgrade it to the disadvantage of your customer-clients and your own business reputa-tion.

Emirates join \$2 oil price boost

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Four more OPEC oil producers boosted their prices by \$2 a barrel Tuesday. I The move should add less than a

penny a gallon to gasoline and home heating oil retail prices in the United The United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait and Iran Inger

Kuwait and Iraq increased their rates by \$2 per barrel, retroactive to Jan-1, the Emirates news agency sald in a dispatch from Abu Dhabi. The report came only hours after the Middle East Economic Survey, an

and middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative, oil journal with close links to Saudi Arabia, said the Saudis too had increased their rates by \$2 per barrel retroactive to the first of the year.

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The United States imports about 1989,000 barrels a day of oil from the United Arab Emirates, or about 4 per cent of total U.S. petroleum imports. Kuwalt, Qatar and Iraq together account for no more than about 150,000 barrels a day of U.S. imports.

Qatar, Iraq and Saudi Arabia had no immediate comments on the ryported price rises.

Kuwalt's Oil Minister All Khallifya's Sabah termed his country's sincefase an "application of the principles of cutty and usite ein prices among the oil-producing countries."

oil-producing countries."
Saudi light, the benchmark for all OPEC prices, will now be selling for \$26 per barrel.
The latest round of price increases, all of which were undertaken by the

Mortgages decline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Mortgages issued during December in
the Western states were down 36
percent from November and were 33
percent from November and were 33
percent below the previous year, the
Federal Home Loan Bank reports.
The bank said Monday the December volume was the lowest for any
month since March, 1976. The decline
was attributed to high interest rates.

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DENVER (UPI) —Polatoes Tuenday; Market steady, 100 lb. nacks washed U.S. No 1A unless steady 100 lb. nacks washed U.S. No 1A unless 100 lb. nacks washed U.S. No 1A unless 100 lb. nacks washed 100 lb. nacks 100 lb

Chicago grain

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Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of feed Broiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade

so-called moderates in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, surprised oil industry analysts.

It was widely believed that the four countries knew when they set their prices after last December's OPEC meeting in Caradas that Saudi Arabia would raise its price from \$24 to \$26 by Feb. 1.

As such, they reportedly set their prices on the basis of a Saudi, ben-

chmark of \$28. They were not expected to "leapfrop" higher once the Saudis actually carried out the increase. But, apparently the ability of countries like Libys to command prices above \$34 per barrel for its oil have emboldened OPEC producers to cash in while it is still a sellers' market.

—Oil—industry—sources—said—they expect other OPEC members to announce price hikes in the near future.

Livestock markets

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Trade at area feedlots continued fairly active on limited numbers; good inquiry and interest noted; stoughter steers and helters lirm with weekend and blonday 8 rade.

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JOLIET, H. (UPI) – Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to extablish a market. Early of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control of the 39,00-38 50; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 37-50-38 00, 250-260 lbs. 35-50-38 25 Wednesday's advance receipts; Cattle 2,500; hogs 1,200.

World gold

New York

Handy and Harman 673.23 up 51.25.

Engelhard, base price for relining settling and unfatricated gold 673.90 up 50.35 per frey ounce. Selling price, labricated gold 699.60 up 52.10 per troy ounce.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 36 50 per fine ounce up Engelbard quoted a silver base price of 36,135 up 1,485 and a price for fabricated silver of 38,464-up

Livestock futures CHICAGO (UPI) - Cloxing range of prices traceled on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday. Open High Low Close Prev.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UP1)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed 00 to 213 points higher Tuesday. Estimated soles 19,713 contracts. Sugar Exchange.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 ib. incota 56 06-46 stell. officer as quere interest as publication:
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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed, arm—higher, oats fractionally objects lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
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Investors seek the By Frank W, SLUSSER By Frank W, SLUSSER New York — Despite a late comeback, the stock market suffered a broad loss Tuesday as investors cashed non recent profits. New York Stock Exchange volume passed the one-billion-share and the earliest date ever. The billion share of 1990 traded at 9 a.m. MST, mindth share of 1990 traded and y a.m. MST, mindth share of 1990 traded and y a.m. MST, mindth share of 1990 traded and profits with an hour of trading to go, lost 4.10 points to 1874.00; it had been up more than 2 points at the outset after Monday's Caybon of the price of a share lost 24 cents. Declines topped advances, 1,028 to 549, and the price of a share lost 24 cents. Declines topped advances, 1,028 to 59, among the 1,900 issues traded at 4 p.m. "The market has been laboring and many of the traders decided to take profits," and Newton Zinder; E.F. Hutton vice president. He said only a story of the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 62,211,200 traded Monday. The billion that of the price of a share lost 24 cents. Declines incorped advances, 1,028 to 510, among the 1,900 issues traded at 4 p.m. "The market has been laboring and many of the traders decided to take price of a share lost 24 cents. Declines increased millitary spending to offset he Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and morbiems in fram. Composite volume of NYSE issuested on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 62,211,200 and the price of a share seed to the counter of the Investors seek their profits, hand Wall Street broad loss

of 100,000 shares at 37.
Guif Oil was the second most active issue, up ½ to 39% after two block trades of 100,000 shares each crossed at 39% aplece. Other oils were mixed

In the wake of reports that some major analysts are pessimistic about the group's outlook.

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	Month Commodity	Close .	High:	. Low	P.M.	
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	May Idaho Russets	. 9.90	10.00	9.99	10.00	
	Feb. live cattle	64.87	64.95	64.30	64.85	
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	Mar. feeder cattle	81.60	81.45	81.07	81.40	
	Feb, live hogs	39.72	40,17	39,25	40.17	
	Mar. wheat	4.561/2	4,5912	4.5115	4.51%	
	Mar. corn	2:721/2	2.74	2.721	2:73	۰
	Feb. silver	38.850	36,900	34,600	35.650	
	Mar. gold	634.50	684,50	673,50	684.50	
	Mar. sugar	18,11	20.90	18.75	20.27	
	Mar, soybeans	6.61 4	6.68	6.601-2	6.601	
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Valley grain Harley, 4871; mixed grains, 4.871; oats, 5.25; and corn, 5.071; Grain prices are an average of soveral Mugic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cast grain; coast delivery basis: White wheat: Jan 2nd hf 4.18; Feb 1st hf 4.20; Feb 2nd hf 4.22; Mar 1st hf 4.25. Barley, no bid.

Stocks traded over the counter

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Produce

CITICAGO (UP) — Bulk setting prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Threship: Butter: USDA prices paid to delivery unchanged: 22 acons (grade A) 120 to 131.33; 24 acons (grade A) 120 to 131.33; 25 acons

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Tuesday: Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door alignity lower; Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 6-60; jarge 6-80 and medium a 53.

NEW YORK (UP1)—USDA butter Tucaday: Offerings ample and demand alow. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (\$3 score) 136/s-137; grade A (\$2 score) 134/s-135.

FEBRUARY 6

Valley beans

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North Valley

New action for an old gym

on unsketball 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.

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ver the hardwood floor.

Gone are the days of socks and entils shoes only on the gym floor.

Rollerskates are catching on in a

casionally 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

week, sand president of the 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

for basketball games since Valley High. School was built, the mothers safe with the mother safe was built, the mothers safe with the mother safe was the safe was a safe with the whistle Saturday inher first visit to the rink.

Keeping order on the floor is important, Jarvis said, but during Eden. Skatting the person with the whistle doesn't necessarily decide when its lime for the grand march or an excercise 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.

tion.
There have been no serious acci-

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

St. Benedlet's Hospital is adding a clinic for minor allments 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 8½ 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 allments, well-buby checkups and pap smears at the ambulatory as a series of the program of the product of the program of the product of the program of the product of

The six-week course taught by in-structor 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 pilus materials.

"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.

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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.

quirements.
Several Idaho communities like
Stauley 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

Clinic opens March 1

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

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

Two ongoing fitness activities sponsored by the district are co-ed vollvall 1-9 pm. Tuesdays at the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium and weight training 8-10 pm. Wednesdays the new high school's universal gym. New volleyball teams are chosen each week, said Mike Pepper, district director.

Junior high instructor Fedia

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



Wendell seeking equal water rates

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
WENDELL — Several Wendell residents will be paying more for water
series will be affected by the following to council weed
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 Wolford.
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

are given-discounts-because of the large water consumption shown on the meter. It is not the meter of the met

Wolford, some of these residents have been paying as little as 75 cents for 1,500 gallons.

"This lart' fair, especially when other, people, with very little money the standard \$3.00 (for 1,600 gallons will still receive method." Wolford 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 trailler court resident pay the minimum rate of \$3.00 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 bour meeting the wolf of the server of the s

The City Council agreed to set a load limit on residentual 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, Wolford reported.

Wenders sate street, ported.

The Issue was continued until an exact load 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

trucks, from using the city's side streets.

Also being considered by the council Also being considered by the council Also being considered by the council and prove purchase of a new police car, replacing a 1976 Pontiae in need of engine repairs.

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Chill weather denies meeting quorum

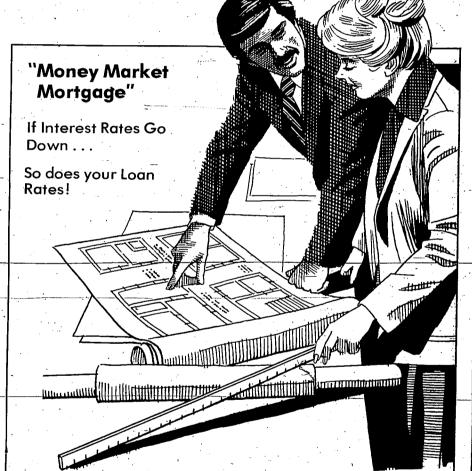
JEROME — Chilly weather pre-vented a quorum from attending Monday's session of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Com-

mission.

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.

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



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Beans suits returned to 5th District Court

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Chief Judge Ray McNichols Tuesday remanded four luawaits against Beans Inc. of Filler-to-the 5th Judicial District for Idaho in Twin Falls County. The four lawaitis against Commodity Marketing Corp.—doing business as Beans Inc. — were filed by Filer area farmers whose beans were inside the company's warehouse, which burned on July 25, 1979. The farmers claim their beans were missing or could not be accounted for by Commodity following the fire. could not be account.
modity following the are.
Three of the suits also name Conti-

nental Insurance Co., Surety, the company that held insurance on the Beans inc. warehouse.

The lawsuits originally had been flied in 5th District Court, but, at the request of Commodity Marketing, had been transferred to federal court in Boise. Commodity Marketing, had been transferred to federal court in Boise. Commodity almined it was incorporated out of Californio, 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 than a saked McNichols to return the lawsuits to state court. They said

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-

company and Beans, Inc., in addition to \$50000 in poultive damages and \$10,000 to over attorney (ees. Clampel 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 Filer warehouse since

fire.

Another lawsuit remanded to the district court was filed by Howard, Rocky and Soit Duncan, doing business as Duncan Farms. The Duncaus 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 insur-ance company and Commodity and seeks compensation for about 2,476

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

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 jurn piver the beans or a similar type and quantity on demand.

89-unit project rejected

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
TIMEN FALLS — An 83-unit mobile
home subdivision proposed for the
northwest corner of Pole Line Road
and Washington Street North Tuesday
went down to deleat before the Twin
Falls City Planning and Zoning
Commission. Tommission members unamilmously rejected a propose zon
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The decision market the first time the commission exercised its new authority under the city's area of impact the commission of 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 sligma attached to mobile homes no longer applies and immunifactured hosting has come out of the dark dags."

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

Twin Fails attorney Robert Payne, representing several of the Villa Del Rio residents, asked the commission of the dark of the da

-did not have aucustic intermediation concerning those factors to make a decision.

Commission members ruled-out-added, choosing instead to reject the proposed zoning change.

- The decision can be appealed to the Twin Falis (Ity Council).

In another matter, the commission approved a zone change from R-3 to CB at 191 Addison Ave. The change, which would allow a commercial business at that location, was requested by the Twin Falis 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 lumber with other 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 snowfail combined to create hazarduz driving conditions the combined to create hazarduz driving conditions. City policy for the compared to the cold of the

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 coalfired plant in Wyorning (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 an Monday-power-company officials said, but temperatures were up slightly Tuesday indicating they might be back in operation soon.

Twin Falls reported a minus 1 reading early Tuesday with a minus 9 in Rupert being the coldest in the state, the National Weather Service reported.

trends expected to begin moving in Thursday.

"Idaho State Police said most Tdaho highways were in good condition and the interstate routes were generally clear. However, ISP officers were recommending no travel into either recommending no travel into either recommending no travel into either teach of the heavy storms in those states. Most highways stoyend the Idaho line were closed to regular traffic, they said.

Ski resorts have received only light

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.

Resorts 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 d money and new blood may revive the South Idaho Chamber of Com-

the south flame channes of com-merce.

The chamber, formed in 1966 to promote the interests of the entire Magic Valley, has not met since 1976.

A meeting was held Tuesdy in Twin Palls to theeler whether to disclailly Charles Ireton, senior loan officer at the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho First National Bank and past presi-dent 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

chamber has \$1,900 in the bank.
If the chamber disbanded, he would have proposed that its money he donated to the Norman Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. But the 19 delegates at the meeting, representing the eight counties of the southcentral idaho, seemed enthusiastic about bringing the organization back to life, irrofon said. Almost all of the delegates had not been involved with the chamber in the

past, Ireton said.

No formal decision was made at the meeting Tuesday, Ireton said. Letters will be sent to the chamber of commendation of the meeting that the Magic Valley meeting that the Magic Valley meeting the per Pets 20, where the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce could be reactivated.

"We've got \$1,900 slitting there to get it going." Ireton said.

The old chamber was one of the groups responsible for convincing Tupperware to build its plant in

Jerome, he said. In fact, Tupperware announced its decision at a meeting of the South idahe 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.

The chamber 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, Ireton 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.

two occupants of a piane when creased near neer last week.

Glom Valley, were about a Cessna 210 which created a short district of 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 misdemenor bearing a penalty of up to \$500 line and/or six months in Jail.

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

harges.

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

Man sues insurance companies

TWIN FALLS — John L. Caster of Gooding has filed we complaints in 5th District Court here to collect surrance 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 compilaint 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 compilaint states the plaintiff has requested payment and furnished proof of death are conjured by the policy but the company has refused to required by the policy but the company has refused to

A second complaint against Metropolitan Life Insuranc 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 drowning "at the hands of someone other the

A coroner's inquest found Mrs. Caster sied of drowning "int the hands of someone other than hersel."

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 Schindurling 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 22d days lurisdiction.

On Dec. 18, Brown broke into Molley'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

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Aquifer Coallton 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 lidaho jointly, as opposed to the present practice of funding through the Department of Energy.

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 depository.

For further information call Doris Couch \$43-6582 or Marge Chupa 733-7002, evenings.

County, BLM eye landfill site

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TWIN FALLS.— Plans for locating a small inndfill 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.

County of Rogerson and residents of Owyhee County of Rogerson and residents of Owyhee County and Delories Blum, met with county officials to ask county participation in the cost of The Rogerson and Polories Blum, met with county officials to ask county participation in the cost of The Rogerson and Polories Blum, met with county officials to ask county participation in the cost of Politics of Rogerson and Politics of Rogerson and Politics Rogerson and Politics (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 account of the Politics of Rogerson and Politics of Rogerson and Operate the landfill. Leonard said the BLM, proposes a joint funding program between Twin Falls-and Owyhee countles. Leonard said the BLM Twin Falls County would offer to furnish personnel and hoperally.

Church hits EPA water study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has joined Idaho Gov. John Evans in criticizing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for commissioning a study on diverting water from the Columbia Glaver the Study of the Columbia of the Study he asked EPA of the Study he as

1978. That legislation placed two Idyear moratoriums on studies or considering any plans to divert water from the Pacific Northwest to the continues.

"It is my intention to seek legislation which will specifically problation the PA from any further activity in this field." Church said.

Evans said Monday he will seek support from Washington and Oregon governors in protesting the EPA study. The Idaho governor said the state's water plan has earmarked all

that there is none left over to divert to the southwestern U.S.

The EPA had contracted with the University of Oklahoma for a study of water diversion and members of the Western States Water Council learned of the study at a San Antonio, Texas, meeting last week.

The congressional moratoriums ban consideration of diversion projects by the U.S. Interior Department, and EPA officials claim they are not bound to comply with the legislation.

9% more for Idaho transportation

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Carter's proposed fiscal year 1981 federal budget includes a plan to fund \$74 million worth of transportation projects in idaho, Sen James Me-Clure, R: idaho; said Tuesday, "President Carter is calling for roughly a nine percent increase in transportation funding for idaho over the 1980 fiscal year actual appropria-

tion," McClure said. "Most of the federal funding, about \$\$8.6 million, would be earmarked for Federal Highway Att Highway Trust Funds with the next largest single category. nearly \$\$11 million, for air traffic control and air navigation programs." In million for mass and air navigation programs. "McClure said Carter's proposal in McClure said Carter's proposal in eludes another \$1.46 million for mass transit in Idaho and almost \$1.3 million for developing highway safety programs. About \$1.1 million is earmarked for the Federal Railroad Administration for use in rail service assistance and

Group of realtors contribute \$2,500 to Hansen campaign

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, during 1979 accepted \$2,500 in donations from the Realitors Political Action Committee, a Chicagobased organization representing real estate agents, toward his total campaign carnings of \$41,194 for the

In a report to the Federal Election Commission for the period beginning July 1979 through the end of the year, the Hansen for Congress committee reported receiving the largest contributions from the Realtors committee.

committee. A spokeswoman for that group in Chicago declined to explain the committee's functions or intent in contributing to Hansen's political compaign for re-election to Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat. Hansen's committee reports having \$13,20,73 on hand at the beginning of July, Another \$5,29.61 was received between July and the end of the year, the committee reports, for the period total of more than \$18,000.

\$18,000.

Hansen had \$2,686.34 on hand at the beginning of 1979, adding more than \$38,500 during the 12 months, for the yearly total of more than \$41,000.

Hansen reports receiving \$200 from Leslie W. Peterson, Murtaugh, a relitred farmer, and another \$200 from John W. Stubstad, Ontarlo, Ore., self employed of Andrews Seed Co., during the six-month reporting period.

Jim B. Leses Jr., Pocatello, self-employed, of Leese Oil Co.-Amoco Products contributed \$100 toward Hansen's re-election campaign.

Political action committees and other organizations contributing to Hansen's campaign included Colt Industries Voluntary Political Committee, New York, which contributed \$200. The Savings Association Political Action Committee, Washington, contribution another \$100, as did the Smithkiline Political Action Committee, Philadelphia, and the Good Government Management Association of Miami, Fia.

Hansen also reported a \$100 contribution from the Lockheed Good Government Program, Burbank, Calif.

Hansen's expenses for the six months totaled

Calif.
Hansen's expenses for the six months totaled \$5,216,63 and total campaign costs during the year were \$27,914.29. Included in the expenses are air fare, advertising, printing, legal fees and taxes.

Minidoka County studies charge it owes liquor tax shares to cities Accountant Eldon Condle, sched-uled to review the county audit Mon-day, told the commissioners' at the meeting the audit would have to await resolution of the fluor tax issue. He scan is studied the state code and to the state to the state of the tax of the state of the state of the tax of the state of the state of the tax of the state of the state of the tax of the state of the state of the tax of the state of the state of the tax of the state of the st

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minidoka County
Commissioners will investigate
allegations that the county owes its
cities up to \$100,000 from liquor tax
revenues.

cines up to suggest from repeature.
County attorney Bob Workman has been instructed to investigate and interpret Idaho code related to the distribution of the taxes.
This action comes following accusations by Rupert Mayor W.F. 1911 Whittom that the county has been accounted to follow a 1966 state law perfect to follow a 1966 state law perfect of the property of the method of sharing flequor tax revenues.

He said the law provides that half the funds be set aside for College of Southern Idaho tuition for county residents. If all the tuition money is not used in a year, the excess is to be distributed among the county and the cities of the county — half to the county, and the other half proportioned to the cities. But according to Whittom, the county half to the money.

Whittom the county has kept all the money.

Whittom claimed that in fiscal year 1978 the cities of Minidoka County were shorted \$1,000, including \$7,000, which would have gone to Rupert. He said he had contacted other fundational to the county have the

Condie said Whittom had contacted im three months ago about the roblem. Saying he could see nothing yrong with the county's distribution of funds, Condie told Whittom at that

Chisholm last Thursday, he again studied the code.

County Commission Chairman Lyle Barton said the problem came as a complete surprise to him and he couldn't understand why Whittom would take it to the press before presenting it to the commission. Monday night be said. We never had anything in writing.

Monday night Whittom said he talked to Barton about the matter "way before" it was released to the press. He said it was "at least a month ago" that he first spoke to Condie

about it, not three months ago.
Whittom arrived at the commissioners' meeting at about 11 a.m. Ho summarized the tax distribution problem and told the commissioners he did not want to put the county in a financial bind;

Whittom said, "If Workman con-curs with Chisholm I think they will go to the table and work something out with us. I think they want to do what's right."



Carroll James Ballard

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TWIN FALLS — Carroll James
Ballard, 73, of Twin Falls, died an Ins
more Tuesday of abent attack."
He was born Oct. 4, 1906, at Caldwell,
He graduated from the Cadwell High
School, the Western Union training
school in Valiparatis, Ind., and San
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Western In and served an manager of
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serveral years. He opened and managed
the Postal Telegraph office at Caldwell
In 1922 and moved to Twin Falls the
same year, holding the same position
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same year, bolding the same position
in defense work at Richmond, Calif.,
Pocatello, Mountain Home, and the Sun

Valley Naval Hospital. He returned to Twin Falls in 1945, working for Detwellers. He operated Ballard Electric Co. from 1946 until a heart attack in 1960, then became city electrical inspector from 1961 until 1971.

He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and Twin Falls Gun Club. He played and coached softball in the city legage for many years. He married Mary Ireta Rose Jan. 22, 1932, at Valc, Ore.

Melville T. Nihart

BUHL -- Melvilfe T. Nihart, 85, of Buhl, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short

Citizens, and the Methodist Church of Castleford.

He is survived by his wife or Bushi; hree sons, Judson Nihart of Michigan, Meivin Nihart of Riverside, Calif., and Meivin Nihart of Columbus, Ohio; two Jimmy Nihart of Columbus, Ohio; two Jimmy Nihart of Columbus, Ohio; of Wendover, Utah, and Mar Decision of Wendover, Utah, and Mar Jack Cooke of Venice, Calif., Jack Cooke of Cadwell, Mrs. Ray Ruffing of Castleford, Mrs. John Micch of Ranselser, Woo, and Mrs. Larry Howkes of Zayctic; 46 grandchildren; and 23 of Castleford, Mrs. John Micch per Medical Castleford, Mrs. John Micch per Medical Castleford, Mrs. John Micch Photography of Castleford, Mrs. John Micch Photography of Castleford, Mrs. John Micch Photography of Castleford, Mrs. John Michael Castleford, Mrs. John Mrs. John Michael Castleford, Mrs. John Michael Castleford, Mrs. John Michael Castleford, Mrs. John Michael Castleford, Mrs. John

of San Antonio.

Services will be held a 1 p.m. Friday in the Coleman-Daniels Funeral Home, 300 E. Main, at Endicott. Burial will be in the Vestal Hills Memorial Park at Vestal, N.Y. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frozen coal cuts power supply

BOISE (UPI) — Frozen coal caused officials at the Jim Bridger coal-fired electricity plant in Wyoming to shut down a generating unit Idody, cutting off some of Idaho Power Co.'s supply, forcing the utility to borrow electricity from other companies and curtail power to the FMC Corp. plant in Pocatello.

Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown sald FMC received only about 17,000 kilowatts of electricity during the morning, a reduction that meant he plant's furnaces could not be used. FMC has a contract with Idaho Power that allows the utility to curtail electricity during times of high demand.

He said the utility obtained emergency electricity supplies from washington Water Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. and also fired up its gas-fired combustion turbine at Halley to meet increasing customer demands.

Temperatures hovering just above freezing in most areas of the state resulted in no power outages today, but he said the company continued to experience supply problems.

He said low temperatures at the

blems.

He said low temperatures at the Bridger plant caused coal to freeze and resulted in the shutdown of one of that plant's four generators.

Idaho Power normally receives onechird of the Bridger's production
which totals about 1.5 million kilowatts. Brown said generation was cut
to about 600,000 kilowatts because of
the frozen coal, with about 200,000
kilowatts coming to Idaho Power.
"We continue to ask people to take
all conservation measures possible
during the cold spell," Brown said,
"Cutting out all non-essential uses
and cutting back on all electrical use
would ease the situation considerably."

Brown said the Bridger plant was
expected to be back in appectation by

erably."

Brown said the Bridger plant was expected to be back in operation by late in the day.

Lanting heads Jim Jones committee

JEROME — Former state repre-entative Bill Lanting of Hollister has een named chairman of the Idahoans or Jim Jones Committee. Jones, a Jerome Republican, is ceking the second congressional seat orm Idaho against incumbent George lansen.

Hansen.

"Bill is a former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives and it is really an fonor to have such a distinguished individual as my campaign chairman," Jones said.

Jones said his principle, campaign. committee membership reflects a good geographical balance, "with good people from many different walks of life. One thing that we have in common is the determination to

have new, effective representation for Idaho's second congressional dis-

idaho's second congressional district."

Committee members include:
Robert B. Amonson of Lemhi;
Renneth Anderson of Roberts;
Ranald Wulf, Joe T. McGrane, Glen
Koster, Tim Hopkins, Mary Freund,
Otto Bessey, and Alex Creek, all of
Idaho Fallis, John Sourines, Roy, F.
Miller, Sr., Don Noorda, Chuck
Billmeyer, all of Pocatello; Page
Borgholthaus of Mountain Home; JonSteele- and-Bart- Brassey, -both-ofBoise; Paul Brown of Filer; William
G. Carlson of Arco; Donald Chisholm
of Rupert; Paul Smith, John Pastor,
William R. Hollittleld, William R.

Dalling, and Harry, DeHaan, all of Twin Falls; Stephen W. Smith and Ted Diehl, both of Jerome; R. H. Frew of Recovery; Frederick L. Getter of Handwick of Handwine Handwick of Handwine Handwine Handwine Handwine Handwine, Allen Hunt of Burley; Gary Jones of Almo; George Kneeland of Ketchum; Del Kohtz of Eden; Forrest Mann of Riffe; Evan Myers of Sugar City; Ronald Panter of Thatcher; H. Michael - Porter of Arco; Rangy-Quigley of Gooding; James Ritchie of Eden; Bill Roberts of Bult; Fredona Schenk of Paul; Robert Schenk of Paul; Raiph Schnell of Hollster; and Louis Skaar of Lewisville.

Seivices

GLENNS FERRY — Services for Larry R. Copeland, 43, of Glenns Ferry, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Ioday in Humpherys Funeral Home, Glenns Ferry, Burtal with military honors will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Cornells foogland, 69, of Buhl, who died Sunday, till be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in no Reformed Church at Twin Falls. turial will be in West End Cemetery at with The family surgests contributions

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day loday,

BURLEY — Services for David
Wayne Fisher, 14, of Burley, who dide
Sunday, will be held at 1:30 pm. today
in the McCulloch Chapel. Burlai will be
in the Gem Menorala Gardens. Friends
may call at McCulloch's today prior to
may call at McCulloch's today prior to
more than to the Muscular Dystrophy
Association.

will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church at Steedone. Friends may call at the Steedone Friends may call at the control of the services and the control of the services are the control of the control gestion memorials to the heart fund, which may be left at the chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Virginia Marian Stanley Blair, 67, of Las Veges, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Farming costs meeting topic

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural production costs in 1980 will be discussed by two farm equipment officials Feb. 4.at a meeting of area farm managers

4.at a meeting of area farm managers and appraisers.

The breakfast meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road. Lee Clausen of Full Circle Inc., and Bob Lancaster of Gem Equipment Co. will discuss rising costs of farm operations.

Members of the Magic Valley Re-glon, American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers welcome new members. Additional information is available by calling Ralph Smith, secretary-treasurer of the group, or David Mead, chalrman.

Members have also been advised the state meeting will be held Feb. 1 and 2 at Idaho Falls.

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Bob Vevers and Ed Dalby, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Fleyd
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Judith Richards of Wendell; Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughter f Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Doug Butler of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Wilma Satterstrom, Bernard Zillner, Sidney Winnett, and
Wesley Reed, all of Burley; Pamela Heward and Elsie Pleifer,
both of Hippburn; Sheryl Whittle of Oakley; and Gwendolyn
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Dismissed
Carl Hermain of Burley, Mitchell O.Donnell, Jeanne Johnson,
And Mae Wright, all all of Heyburn; Charles Etherington of
Rupert; Kay Powell of Albion, and Archie Winnett of Paul.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Man of Oakley,
MINIOUS MIZEMORIAL

Admitted
Darwin Myers, Avanell Mayers, and Tina Martinez, all
Rupert, and Catby Osterhoot of Devol.
Dismissed
Mary McAlister and Darwin Myers, both of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mr. John C. Osterhout of Devol.

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Mrs. Kris Barnett, John Connolly, Mrs. Ferry Atchley, and Mrs.
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Kimberly; Mrs. William McCarthy of Jerome; and Mrs. Max.
Jones of Oakley.

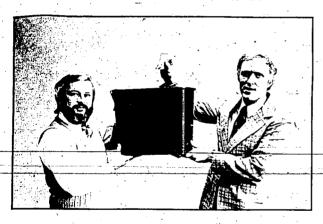


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Glen Byers, Times-News Marketing and Promotional Director, is shown here with Jay Hoyer, Director of Twin Falis Chamber of Commerce, drawing the Grand Prize Winner of the Hawaii Tour Contest. Karen Towns of Twin Falis was drawn as the winner with coupen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



What Fun! Over 20,000 entries!

- GRAND PRIZE WINNER - Karen J. Towns -

Hudson's - Paulette Ellis - Twin Falls
Krengel's - Cilief E. Emeripk - Twin Falls
Simerly's - Colleen Tod's Buhl
Western Realty - Terril Howe - Jerome
Kens TV - Rev. Roger D. Loy - Twin Falls
Mel Quale - Ann Robertson' - Burley
Spencer's - Rex MacAnulty - Hagerman
Clos Books - Flo Lotlin - Buhl
Volco - Carl Hansen - Jerome
Dahle's - Viginia Norris - Filer
Merc - Tan'ya Hubsmith - Twin Falls
Sterling - Shirley Skinner - Kimberly
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Horoscope

Libras can enhance outside activities but keep eye on assets

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do not allow your feelings to get hurt early in 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 har-mony at home. Don't berste others so much nine the fault-finding could be partly due your own science. 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 (June 22 to July 21) A good time to go after what you most desire and there's a good chance you will gain your aims.

LEO Gluy 22 to Aug. 21! Know what your true ambi-tions are and work hard to attain them. Keep personal and business affairs experate for best results. VIROG (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22! It is best to make long-range plans to gein your true aims. Take time to repay social obligations and express goodwills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Outside activities can be enhanced at this time if you take a good friend with you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assests.

SOBPIO (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.

that you are an intelligent season.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dxc. 21) Be sure to handle important chiligations early in the day for best results. Take no triaks with your health.

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

AQUARIUS Jian. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning begins alowly 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 businese, 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 out of this natural ability. Give good training in sports, also.

YES, MA'AM, MY ATTORNEY AND I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL..WE'RE































What's what Modeling game offers some choice pickings

Cheyl Tiega leased her lips, eyes and face to the Noxell Corporation's Corer Girl makeup for \$1.5 million in if freyear contract. Her hair, however, belongs to Bristol Myers' Clarices Hair Coloning for I don't know how much or how long. That modelling game offers some picking; what? In Japan right now, models both make and female are, making as much as \$5,000 a day plug travel allowances.

Those once called witches now refer to themselves as neopagans. Their privilege, I guess. Witches sounds betten 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.

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Q. Settle a bet, I say the astronauts took smoked raimon otherwise known as lox-on their space flights. My comparier here says they didn't. A DO believe you long that one-Therlox 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. 52.5 million. For "Icebergs" by Frederick Church. The unklentified buyer in that recent deal worked through an intermediate.

Q. How do you take the dent out of a table tennis bail?
A. Drop it into boiling water.

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CHEW, WHITTLE, WHISTLE

Some dandy 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 whisdling at work. That's the only thing repretable, about
the newspaper business. You can't whitele while you work,
not in a city room, not if an oldtimer is nearby, it's taboo.
But the tobacco companies say moose and plug sales are
soaring higher and higher. Smokelem tobacco is back,
evidently. Whittling agot to be next. Hope so. Then, maybe
even whistling, elsewhere.

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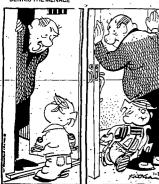


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News briefs

No federal flood relief

No federal flood relief

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — 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 and the services director, predicted.

See the services director, predicted. Box of the services director predicted. Box of the services director in the flood damage. Ross said is Seen the declaration making the counties eligible for special federation making the counties eligible for special federation have a heavy impact on resident families.

Floods rampaged firough the two counties during the weekend of Jan. 4, causing about \$13 million damage in Box Elder County and \$2.1 million damage in Box Elder County and \$2.1 million damage in Grache County and \$2.1 million damage.

Federal programs cover about \$430,000 of the total, for remulaing damage will be covered by various programs, most from the state.

Actors guild mulls merger

ACCOUNT SQUIRT MINIS METGET LOS ANOELES (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild, which represents about 43,000 actors and actresses, says the union-should subject to the says the says the control should be seen to the says the wild the smaller Screen Stream Suild. SAG. National Societive Director Chester L. Migden sold 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.

finlished or when a decision on the merger made, made, "The steady and deliberate producer erosion of SEG's jurisdiction and contracts must be haited." 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;

\$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.

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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.

pranted the company a \$13.4 million raise, and the increase area of the property of the proper

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

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

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

UP&I, 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.

Baucom said the \$20 million reduction from the original rate lacrease request could severly limit the company's ability to raise investment capital. The company planned last year to sell about \$70 million worth of stock to heth jinance the specific stock to the jinance the year to \$25 million in November.

To build energy plant

1,000 new workers worry Evanston

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Evanston officials are worded a possible influx of 1,900 men during construction of two natural-gas processing plants will disrupt the penceful atmosphere in the southwestern Wyoming town.

The workers would create a "major impact" on Unita County, Dennis Fartey, development director of the Unita Association of Governments, and the base of the content of the County of th

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single, will strain local medical facili-ties and cause problems in bars on

ties and cause problems in bars on weekends.
Neither plant is subject to the Industrial Stifu Act, which requires companies to help communities adjust to large industrial projects. However, Farley said he may suggest that Chevron and Amooc Production Co. Chevron and Amooc Production Co. Chevron and Amooc Production Co. On the Chevron and Ch

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

its employees with food and medical-services. Official said Monday construction may begin this summer on the first stage of its plant. That stage could process 140 million-cribi-feel of gas daily from Chevron's Carter-Creek field 20 miles north of Evanston, one of the newest and most promising Overthrust. Belt discov-eries.

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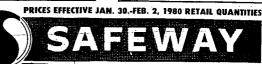




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First Utah budget cuts total \$1.7 million

SALT LAKÉ CITY (UPI) – The Utah Legislature's Joint Executive Appropriations Committee Tuesday to the Committee of the Commit

package will be very close to that amount.

The executive committee, which, reviews the work of nine subcommit-

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tees, 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 sub-committee. Eight of the inline schools lost money in the action.

The largest cut came out of the University of Utah's budget, \$507,300 for a variety of programs. Utah State University lost \$275,000; Weber State College \$23,500; Southern Utah State College \$3,500; Utah Technical College \$3,500; Utah Technical College \$4,500. Southern Utah State College \$4,500. Southern Utah State College \$4,500. Southern Utah Technical College \$4,500. Southern Utah College \$4,500. Only the College \$1,500.

escaped the budget ax.
The hatchet comment
another \$113,000 from the budgets of
the Departments of Agriculture and
Business Regulation. Il rehopped
\$50,000 from the Natural Resources
Department. The deleted funds were
additions the subcommittees had
made to budget recommendations
worked out by the Legislative Fiscal
Amiles's Office.

worked out by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office.

Another budget presented to the executive committee, included a 2 percent increase in the markup (that 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 35 to 57 percent to provide additional state revenue.

But the hatchet committee took no action, on that request because the subcommittee had not decided profits to the State of the Stat

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

The same subcommitted purcent pay increase for state workers in subclude to include a tentative 12.1 percent pay increase for state workers in the subclude for departments in the subclude for departments in the subclude for departments in the subclude for the sub

Leaders of the Legislatures Re-publican majority still haven't de-cided 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 in-structed its subcommittees to include the figure in all tentative budgets for state agencies to make the final budget calculation easier.

Washington power peaks again

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 Assume time, the motorists for assistance to get their cars, started.

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

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Son, 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
nal my life."

"Wage and price controls have always produced
shortages and they've never produced results except
in wardinte — and then only temporarily." Bakesaid
Monday.

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

But he said Kennedy's call for gasoline rationing is the said Kennedy's call for gasoline rationing.

"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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Senate seeks boycott without qualification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking an even tougher sland than the House, the Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly called for a U.S. boycett of the 1990 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 actily endouse and lend respectability of the control

If the Soviets refuse to withdraw from Afghanistan, was expected to agree to the tougher Senate tanguage. Sen. Jacob Javits, R.N.Y., ranking specific that the senate foreign features Committee, had argued the session of the more physical withdrawal features. Javits said a Kremphanistan."

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firmly planted a conar around and Afghan people.

The final resolution agreed on by both houses would nut Congress

Southern Idaho opens two-game with Snow tonight Just, what his team, riddled by nagging injuries and illness the past couple of weeks, needs on the near every of the past couple of weeks, needs on the near every of the past of the pas

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 tonipht and tomorrow night at
the common set of the common set of the college
"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 played row 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 mask them stronger.
Snow doesn't hold happy memories
of the floor will have the said
set of the said of the floor with the research of the floor will have said in a semi-final match against CSI tempers flare with the result being that
Coach Richard Abeggian was ordered
off the floor with three technical foots.
The teams did not play last year by
mutual agreement.
When Snow whipped the Eagles
before Christmas, it was a matter of

The teams and not puty uses year or mutual agreement. When Snow whipped the Bagles 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 lew they did miss during that span CSI was never able to really challenge thereafter, always trailing by at least 10 noints.

firmly behind President Carter's call for a boyout of the 1880 Olympics if the Summer Games are held in Moscow scheduled. Although the measure would lack the authority to keep U.S. athletes from competing in Moscow, the resonant of the moscow scheduled and another brick to the wall of pressure being erected in tervention in Alghanistan.

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-

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



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

Minico invades Burley to open A-1 girls tourney

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

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

A Jayvee matchup will preceded the yarrally battle starting at 6:30 as the three teams split with each starting at 6:30 as the three teams split with each starting at 6:30 as the three teams split with each starting at 6:30 as the three teams split with each starting at 6:30 as the three teams split with each starting at 6:30 as the form the form of the f

during a limited practice Tuesday afternon "but I'll be healthy tormorrow."

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. Silt because the staturday night could well be the biggest game of the season. Silt of the season silt o

a+2 record.
The CSI girls will also appear with
the men's team Thursday and Saturday night, hosting Treasury Valley at,
5 p.m. Thursday and Blicks girls at 6
p.m. Saturday. Those games similarly will help decide whether Coach
Lloyd Hardesty and his girls advance
to the regionals.

The tournament is rated a tossup-as the three teams spill 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 girlsbasketball Coach Lloyd Hardestydoesn'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
And both proved him right
Tuesday night as they led the way
In a 48-47 victory over the Bolse
Sate Broncos.

Brown and Crothers, who com-bined for 21 rebounds but could

CSI who was down 19-16 at halftline, slowly fought its way back into the game in the second half, and took the leaf 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 Buergel recovered a rebound off Garrison's missed sec-ond attempt from the line, and took

it to halfeourt, 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.

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

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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 tora

The NCAA probation included, sanctions that will probably the Titans, 10-7 this season, from participating in any postscason.compellion.during.file-1978-09-seson refrom appearing on any NCAA-controlled ledvision program until after Jan. 7, 1981.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said the imposed penalty could have been worse, but "I'm nost 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.

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

The NiChard mentities said the violations' occurred-during a period beginning in the 1374-73 academic year and the said the period of the said the sa

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-injursed as promised.

— 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 tuse of a treated television by at least two other players during the 1977-78 academic year. An assistant coach ulso concert at no cost to them.

— the paying of cash in 1978 to a player "to spend for his own personal reasons."

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— the gaying of cash in 1978 to 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 downlord to recruits and some players in university downlord to recruits and some players in university downlord.

— the envolving 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 commensuate with the rate paid other employees working in a similar capacity."

— providing free transportion, including use of a car, to some recruits and lilegally contacted them more than the allowed two times.

— organizing illegal out-of-season basketball praetices.

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Since becoming an NCAA Division 1 school in 1972, 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 transcriptrigging scandal at the Universityof New Mexico said Tuesday-hehoped the school's reputation has
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
mall fraud and bribery allegations
in connection with the sports
scandal.
In another development. Tues:
day, a New York newspaper (the

Post) reported that officials are investigating possible point shaving by UNM in UNA possible point shaving by UNM in 1970 possible point shaving by UNM at 1970 point post 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 in the possible players were declared in the possible players were declared in the play this year of the play this year of the play this year of the play this year.

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

"We hope the damage he gave us is momentary." Shaw said. "I can't figure jout how Durley got those athleles into the program because the class is designed for post-graduate people.

"It has been embarassing and an outage," Shaw said of Ottawa's association with the scandal, "We want to restore our reputation:"

Michigan State picks coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP1) — was turned down. "I thought it had passed me by."

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Southside girls A-4 cage tournament opens tonight

HAGERMAN — Any one of three

teams could win the Fifth District A4 Girls Basketball Tournament opening here tonight and not be considered an upset-winner. That's the opinion of the coaches who will bring their five teams, together in an effort to establish a champlon and qualify one for the state playoffs in Lewiston in two weeks.

state playous in Learners, weeks,
Castleford enters the tournament with the No. 1 seed by virtue of winning the Magle Valley Conference title. But the Wolves didn't pick the crown up that easily.
The Wolves spill with Hagerman during the season and then clinched it with back-to-back winso with Murtaugh — with one of those going into double overtime.

going into double overtime.

The tournament opens at 7 p.m. today with Castleford meeting Hansen. Murtaugh plays Raft River at 8:30 p.m. Thursday's slate has the first night losers playing the early game with second-seeded Hagerman. coming into play against the Murtaugh-Raft River In the feature.

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College basketball-

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Charles
"Hawkeye" Whitney scored 20 points
and Clyde Austin had 18 Tuesday
night as North Carolina State outran
17th-ranked Clemson for an 80-67 victory in an Atlantic Coast-Conference-

tory in, an Atlantic Coast-Conference-game.
Clemson was led by Mitchell Wig-glns, John Campbell and Horace.
Wyatt, who each had 11 points.
There were eight lead changes and the game was tied nine times in the first half before North Carolina State-using its fastbreak, began to pull away from the Tigers. With Avorth Carolina State ahead 28-27 Whitney hit two straight baskets and Craig Watts, who had 15 points, followed with another basket to give the Wolfpack a 34-27 lead with 2:17 to go in the half. North Carolina State widened its, lead to 38-30 at intermission. The Tigers pulled within 4 points at the dutset of the second half, but they came no closer.

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"We have to get sooring from Tracy McFadden and Sherry Mullican," he said of the team's two tops scorers.

Scores and stats

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N.C. State shocks Clemson

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N.C. 71, William ... Mary 61
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Al
Wood scored 26 points and 11thranked-North Carolina overcame a
sluggish start with 10 straight points
midway through the first half Tuesday night to defeat William & Mary
71-61.
The Theels, plaguage by early
wish and turnovers, pulled away with
45 and turnovers, pulled away with
46 and 10-0 spurt to go ahead 28-18.
William & Mary's Billy Barnes hit
both ends of a one-and-one to end the
string, but the Indians did not hit a
field goal until Barnes' jumper made
it 36-25 just before haiftime. NorthCarolina led 36-27 at Intermission.
Mike O'Koren, who had a gamehigh 11 rebounds and 7 assists, scored
10 points for the Tar Heels, as did
John Virgil. Barnes led William &
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Bovs basketball

Wolves nip Hagerman in 2 overtimes

CASTLEFORD — Bill Cothern's jumper in the second overtime lifted Castleford past Hagerman 52-50 Tuesday night and to within a win of clinching at least a tie in the Magic

Tuesday night and to within a win of clinching at least at lie in the Magie Valley Conference.

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NHL standings

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Buhl 73, Glenns Ferry 51
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Caldwell 49, Jerome 47

-- JEROME -- The shorter and scrappler Jerome Tigers gave the favored Caldwell Cougars ample op-portunity to crack Tuesday night but

the third district crew hung on to collect a tight 49-47 Cross State Conference victory.

Never trailing by more than, six points, the Tigers threw up, an excellent defense but in the end fell prey to the Cougars' height and the wear the extra effort had agu on the Tigers. Jerome - also was 'tifout leading' scores Brad Day,' out for all tending scores Brad Day, and the Cougars then broke the Jerome press for a cripple that about wrapped it up. "Jerome refused to fold as Jerry Leininger hit a jumper and after Caldwell missed three of four free throws, the Tigers were back in business, with the ball and a two-point deficit.

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He was got the ball for the final time with its seconds left after a Cougar missed two straight free throws. The Tigers tried to work the ball inside and broke a man for the basket on the drive. But in the melee the ball wound up out of bounds and in Caldwell's possession. The Cougars then wiped off the last six seconds.

Jerome had the early lead when Tracy Ahrens and Leininger hit buckets but Caldwell took the lead at 6-4 and stayed there the rest of the way—with the one exception.

Caldwell, leading 19-16 at intermission, moved off to its biggest leads in the third quarter, the last one being at 37-33. Todd 80x, Curtis and Bryan Dey picked up the points that kept Jerome in the context.

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Gooding 49, W.R. 48

GOODING — Mike Mann and Greg Graves each threw in two free throws in the final minute to eap Gooding's 49-48 come from behind victory over Wood River Tuesday night. Would lives than a_minute let and Wood Is we made 46-45, Mann clamiy sank Bis two from the charify line to lift the Senators into a 47-40 lead,

seconds later with his two free throws.
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MURTAUGH. - Curl Uplon and Kyle Gunnell hit three late free throws to preserve a 0-53 decision for the Murtaugh Red Devils over Kimberly Tuesday night and the properties of the

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Hansen 55, Raft River 52

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RAFT RIVER — 4t was the same old story for the Raft River Trojans Tuesday night.

The Trojans outscored the Hansen Huskles from the floor, but when't it come to the final score, Raft River lost the game at the free throw line.

The Huskles managed enough free throws in the game to squeeze by the Trojans 55-25 in boys baskethalls. Other than the free throws, Hansen to a good game from Josh Hogan on both ends of the court for the victory. Raft River made a charge late in the game, but time ran out.



Girls basketball

Richfield gains A-4 finals

SHOSHONE — The Richfield girls scored the first six points of the third quarter to break a tight game Tues depending to the property of the pr

In losers' bracket play, Carey led all the way in eliminating Camas County 39-27. The results move Carey and Dietrich to a showdown at 7 p.m.

But in the third period Richfield scored off the tip, got another bucket on a steal and scored on its third

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Valley, Wendell stay alive

WENDELL — Valley and Wendeli survived in the first losers' round of the Fourth District A-3 Girls Basket-ball Tournament Tuesday night.
Valley eliminated Gienns Ferry 31-24 while Wendell sent Kimberly to the sidelines with a 30-22 setback. The tournament moves into the championship bracket tonight at the championship semi-finals in Monday night's feature game.

Both games Tuesday night showed, but the teams dispirited from losing Monday.

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rally to make the final margin 10 points.

ODU 52, James Madison 44.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Tommy Branch scored 16 points and Ronnie Valentine added 10 as 01d Dominion swept aside James Madison 52-44 Tuesday night in an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference contest. The Monarchs, winners—of eight straight, are 15-3 for the year and 4-0 in the ECAC's Southern Division.

James Madison took a 16-8 lead-midway through the first half before the Monarchs embarked on a 20-7 spurt for a 28-25 halftime advantage. Valentine had 6 points in the spurt and Billy Mann 4. ODU took a 46-36 lead-with 1.57 to play.

Steve Steleper scored 19 points for the Dukes, 13-5 and 4-2.

Monday.

Valley Jumped off to the early lead against Glenns Ferry and stayed there, the Vikings helping themselves by doing a good job of keeping Pilot Amy Wertz away from the boards. Wertz ended up with 11 points to lead Glenns Ferry but once the Pilots had fallen behind by six or seven in the second period, the game was over.

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Baseball players accuse owners of sabotaging talks

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Charging that the baseball club owners are trying to slash payer and the baseball club owners are trying to slash payer for the state of the state

shouting mater negatiator.
So angry and heated was the exchange that Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, called for a caucus. Despite 20 minutes of attempted.

реамствикий, мактяван retused to return to the meeting.
"I've been hoping the newspapers wouldn't pick up on that." Miller told the Chicago Sun-Times Monday. "Personality conflicts should not cloud the Issues of the Marshall who was anopy. If you "It wasn't just kilke Marshall who was anopy if you had been supported with Mike. What upset Mike was that he stated a simple point and was getting an infuriating response."

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—Asked what his postion-would be if Marshall recommended a walkout Tuesday, Miller sald:

"I don't want to get into that? But it is true that the executive board is sick and tired of listening to the owners proposals. All we've done for the last 10 weeks is listen."

The association's 27-player executive board met M. Hauston Eriday, and unantimously, rejected the owners' two principal proposals: a structured salary procedure based essentially on years of service, not performance; and a compensation arrangement that they contend would diminish, if not completely eliminate, the movement of free agents.

Bill Buckner, who attended the meeting as the Cub representative, espressed surprise at both proposals.

'I don't see how the owners think that the players will go backward." Buckner said. "If we agree to their compensation system, it would be worse than what they have in football. There wouldn't be any such thing as a free' free agent—incless he's a superstar. Eyen then he'd have a hard time trying to find a club willing to sign him."

As. for. the proposed salary structure, Buckner described it as "unworkable."

Though Buckner refused to reveal details of the owners' salary proposal, Marshell said if it had been in effect last year, the players would have lost about \$1 in Illion. The owners have proposed the following minimums and maximums:

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Rookies 325,000 inlnimum, with \$25,200 moximum;
second year, \$33,000 and \$55,400; third year, \$39,200 and
\$75,500; fourth year, \$39,300 and \$102,000; fffth year,
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"There would be all kinds of conniving and under-the-table deals if this system was adopted," Marshall said, "Anyone who thinks otherwise is native."

The players view the owners' compensation proposal with equal distrust.

with equal distrust.

Under the current arrangement, which has resulted in million-dollar salaries, a club losing a free agent is compensated to the signing club with one of its selections in the summer draft of amateur players. Since a mateur players are of an unknown quality, this has not been a determit to free agent signings.

not been a deterrent to free-agent signings.

But If the owners' compensation proposal were approved, there would be few. If any, signings because the signing club, in almost all instances, would be forced to yield one of its front-line performers to the player's former team. Here's how it would work: If seven-or more teams acquire negotiation rights (there is no charge for such the properties of the player's including all the properties of the player's including all engineers to freeze its players, including all engineers who have no-trade provisions in their existing contracts. The free-agent's previous team then selects from the list of players and frozen.

Can Tom Landry turn down Henderson?

By BLACKIE SIÉRROD
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DALLAS — This was three Kentucky Derbys ago and a
ballas correspondent, in the Churchill Downs press coop,
ung up the phone from his home office.
"Can you believe this?" he sald to a couple nelghbors.
Tom Landy, Just re-signed Duane Thomas!"

No pressboxer will ever admit surprise, but there was a hort pause while the audience tried to think of ppropriate response.

'What's the matter," said columnist Jim Murray, ouldn't he find Joe Don Looney?"

couldn't he find Joe Don Looney?"

All remembered the publicized conflict involving. Thomas in his previous terms under the conservative Landry. And it was a bit of a situner when the Cowboy coach gave the job-hunting fromas another employment opportunity after his five years of wandering. Thomas, who once refused to talk to Landry or any Dallas coach or teammate or pinpusher, had asked for another chance and Landry had granted same. Duane asked the flavor of someone he once described as "a plastic man," a phrase that must have scarred Landry deeply.

There was immediate assumption that Landry's well-

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(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. The coach had bent many of his principles to accommodate Thomas. Well, maybe they weren't exactly produced that the state of the coach's as a commodate thomas. Well, maybe they weren't exactly produced that the state of the coach's state of the coach's coach of the coach's coach's

barrassing 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.

Ole Hollywood says he wants to rejoin the Cowboys, that he will "beg" Landry to be taken back, that he will promise to conform to Landry's rules and the team's image, that he will discipline himself into the Cowboy mold.

And Henderson was smart enough (or so advised by somebody) to mention that Landry had taken Duane Thomas back, that he had given Duane a series of second

the question is: how is Landry going to answer

that?
The coach has never discussed why he dismissed
Henderson from the squad after the mitseason loss to
Washington. There was all sorts of speculation. Even
Henderson suggested that Cowboy brass might have
connected him, wrongly, with dope circles.
There was other thought that perhaps Thomas openly
deffed Landry, maybe insulted him, maybe stamped
some oral brand that could not be erased nor forgotten.

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 freewheeling, nonchaint attitude of Henderson. And that Henderson was playing lousy and therefore would be of no great loss to the club's defensive effort. So — in an effort to shake up his team — he fired lenderson. Some veteran players even admitted that the abrupt disciplinary action jerked the team back to reality and was responsible for the Cowboys playing much stronger in the last few games.

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"If that's all it was, if Henderson's dismissial-was for these surface reasons only, if he's "pleading" for a chance to come back, how can Landry turn him down? In view of the forgiveness accorded Danae Thomas, I metal. Unless Hollywood is guilty of some acts under the surface, some dastardy deeds kept cloaked by the Cowboys patented CIA, then he clearly has not committed the crimes against the crown that Duane Thomas did. Henderson has handed Tom Landry an interesting pair of dice.

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

Briefly in sports

Reno turns down forfeit

RENO (UP1) — The University of Nevada, Reno, will not accept a forfelt basketball victory offered by the University of Utah, athletted effecto Diek Trachok sald Tuesday.

Utah won the Dec. 12 nonconference game, 71-68. However, Utah forward Danny Vranes later was declared ineligible because he took a correspondence course not accepted by the university while participating in the Pan American Games last summer.

Trachok sald Utah did not know Vranes was ineligible until after the UNR game, so it was decided to let the result stand.

Pocatello to host boxing

POCATELIO — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Boxing Club will stage their second home bout of the season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Junior High School Gym. In an Idaho vs. Utak cerd, the VFW boxing team, along with Bolse, Twin Falls Blackfoot, Shelley, Ft. Hall and Mike's Club of Pocatello, will matchup against fighters from Ogden and Orem. For more information contact George A. Parker in Pocatello.

Idaho sets indoor meet

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

More than 100 men and women athletes from 26 track clubs prollege teams will be represented. Athletes will represent 16 countries.

F&G closes stretch of Salmon

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

The closure extends 400 yards downstream from the mouth of the Pahsimerol to 100 yards upstream from the point where the two rivers merge. The area will be closed to fishing for all species from Feb. 1 through May 23.

Commissioners said the reason for the closure is to protect steelhead that concentrate in the area. Adult steelhead returning to the Pahsimerol Hatchery concentrate near the confluence of the rivers during February, March and April and juvenile fish released from the hatchery also remain in the area during the soring.

Bobsledders suffer injuries

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Four United States Winter Olympic bobsled hopetuls were influred Tuesday, one of them hospitalized, when their sled toppled midway through the famous Zig-Zag Curve during a practice run in preparation for this weekend's finals for Olympic bertia. Paul Uniterwood of Phoenix, Artz., was in Lake Placid Hospital with a sprained neck, a possible concussion and assorted bumps and bruises, officials said.

Raiders discuss new lease

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP1) — Oakland Raiders-officials met Tuesday with representatives of the Colliscum to discuss proposals for a new least to keep the NFL team in Oakland.

Al Davis, the team's principal owner, and Al LoCasafe, his chief assistant, met seperately with architects and officials of the stadlum and also with the Colliscum Commission's football-commission's football-commission's football-commission.

committee.
The Raiders' lease expired last season and the Los Angeles Coliseum is seeking to convince the team to move south to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who are headed for Anahelm.

McGinnis trade imminent

DENVER (UPI) — Power forward George McGinnis-is a man without a team, but may not be for long.

Denver Nuggets president and general manager Carl Scheer said be, would talk to McGinnis Tuesday about continuing to play for Denver until, and II, a trade can be completed. McGinnis was put on the trading block Sunday and Scheer spent most of Monday on the phone discussing possible deals. "If this turns into a prolonged thing, then we expect George to come back and play," Scheer said.

Against Beavers

Cardinals turn to stalling game

By United Press International
The lowly Stanford basketball team
tried a slowdown against mighty Ortall the stanford day light — and it
almost worked day light — and it
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out an 18-18 victory to run their Pac-10
record to 9-0 and their season mark to
19-1. Stanford fell to 1-8 and 3-14.
It was the lowest scoring game in
the 11-year history of Maples Pavillion
and the smallest score by the Cards
gince 1949.

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It was 12-12 at the half as the Beaver's stayed in their zone and Stanford mostly tossed the ball around, but then things really slowed down. Dwayne Allen hit what proved to be the winning basket midway in the second half and both feams then stalled as Stanford tried to set up a final shot.

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Ifinal shot.

Doug Marty passed to Brian Welch
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minutes, we have a right to stall on a minutes, we have a right to stall on the stall be wise not angry at the Cards' slowdown taeties, sowing "you play the best way you can to win." Stanford coach Dick Diblaso said, "The reason for delay is simple. We're the last place team in the conference and they're second in the nation. We worked on it all week. We really had no intention of stalling, but as long as they played a zone defense and did not come out, we were willing to delay."

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"I think our players played a great game against a great team. We came as close as we can against the No. 2 team in the nation."

In West Coast Athletic Conference action Monday night, Loyola's Jeff Moore scored a season-light 2s to lead as the Lions' victory at Gonzaga. Closkey scored 18 points, 1 Jim Mc Closkey scored 18 points, 1 Jim Mc Lions' victory at Gonzaga. Well of the Coast of the Coas

-People in sports

Iowa State fires its head basketball coach

By United Press International lowa State head hasketball 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.

The release took effect immediately and called for the school to pay Nance one year's salary — \$33,500 — in monthly installments. Tornically, only last year Nance had been given a two-year contract extension.

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FRANK KUSH, former Arizona State University head football coach, signed a \$200,000 settlement with the state Tuesday, agreeing to drop his suit against state and school officials ever his dismissal last October.
Kush signed the settlement about six hours before the 5 p.m. doos tak hours before the 5 p.m. doos the following the proposed the following the proposed settlement word-by-word, to agree on a final version.
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JESSE OWENS checked out of the hospital Tuesday morning and returned home in a drizzling rain to continue outpatient treatment for malignant cancer in his left lung.



Owens, 66, a Phoenix area resident, slipped out quietly to avoid reporters and photographers. Hall Marshall, spokesman at University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, said Owens "didn't want to be bothered."

ALEXIS ARGUELLO, world superfeatherweight champion, was named "Boxer of the Month" by the World Boxing Council Tuesday for his successful defense over Californian Roberto Castillo.

Arguello, 27, rallied to retain in the 11th round Jan. 20 in Tucson, Ariz. Arguello is one of the few fighters who has held two championships, and uniess there is a policy change in his native country, he will be the only Nicarayuan champ around the rings in the forsecanile future. LUIS TIANT, New York Yankee right-hander who gets to club the ball in competition only when he plays golf, accepted an invitation Tucsday to play in a Feb. 1-3 tournament that features a format of a Disseball star paired with a football player in a 84-hole contest. \$10,000 first prize the set ball handicap fournament.

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charge earlier this month. He is
free on bond pending appea.

Brinkley faced a possible maxmum. sentence of 15 years in
prison and a fine of \$25,000.

WILFREDO GOMEZ, World

Boxing Council super ban-lamweight champion, will attempt Sunday to become the first pro-fessional boxer to record in straight knockout/ettories in de-fense of a world title. The super-formez will attempt to break Roberto Duran's string of 10 victories when he meets Ruben Valdez at Colombia.

Valdez of Colombia.

CARMEN BASILIO, former world welterweight and middle-weight boxing champlon, has entered the political ring.

Basilio, welterweight champion from 1955-75 and middleweight title holder in 1957-58, anough of Chittenango, an Oneida County village of about 3,559 persons where he has lived for the past 26 years.

years.

THE CINCINNATI REDS announced Tuesday that Chris Short, a left-handed pitching star for the control of the career, will join the fleds as a special pitching instructor in spring training.

Short, now an insurance executive in Wilmington, Del., will spend two weeks at the Tampa, Fla. training camp, assisting manager john McNounara and pitching coach Bill Fischer with Reds' pitchers.

Down the lanes

Quality Roofers take tourney Lad

TWIN FALLS — Quality Roofers has taken both the scratch and hand-cap team leads after the first weekend of competition in the Twin Falls Women's City Bowling Tournament.

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Opera-inspired dishes now part of 'pop' cuisine

By Robert C. Marsh
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Hundreds of dishes have been eated by enterprising chefs in the ast century to honor one or another peraltic celebrity, but only three men to have established themselves the regular parties. seem to have stabilished themselves the most of the mo

of, chicken tor turkey) Tetrazzini; Autorazzini, who was born in Florence in 1871 and died in Milan in Florence in 1871 and died in Milan in 1940, was one of the most successful Italian spons of her day, She made her Italian should be a support of the United States in San Francisco in the United States in San Francisco in 1994, and went-on-singing-until site was 60, alwich 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 latter-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 19" pounds of mear "use".

from the bird and dice it. You ought to have about 1 propouls of meat—use—that as your guideline if you prefer that as your guideline if you prefer you then prepare the basta, mean—you then prepare the basta, mean—you then dish undoubtedly originated in tift north of Italy—thin, flat noodles. Boil between 12 to 22 pound, depending on how much plasta you want. (Flike lots. If you are going to throw caution to the winds on your diet, do it with a flair.)
Clean, slice and saute in butter or olive oil (1 prefer olive oil) between 1.

pound and 'a pound of musturours.
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
Ralian but tastes good. (To be
authentic, iss

The dish goes together this way: In a large overproof dish (Italians, I suspect, with dise a clay por) place a hayer of abolt 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.

servings or 4 more modest ones.

The soprano who has two food items named for her is Dame Nelle Meiba, and Australian Who was born in 1959 and died in her honicaloud in 1931. In her prime, before the first World War, the great Exceptive created peach and the properties of the second for the result of the properties of the second for the result of the second for the result of the second for the result of t

those dishes that is nearly always made wrong. To do it right, take half a fresh

in the wolfs, take half a fresh peach, preferably a big swite 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 purce. 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 purce you have a different Escoffier evailtin, Peaches Peille-Duc. The duke was, in fifet, so different Escoffier creation, Peaches Peille-Duc. The duke was, in fifet, so left the dish lives on the commend it, but it probably must be classed a political rather than operatic food.)



Valley life

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

Breast disease linked to common food chemicals

By SANDY ROVER

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WASHINGTON — Some 20 years ago Carolyn Magin found a lump in one of the breasts. It was removed from the reasts. It was removed from the reasts. It was removed to the reast with the reast should be reast as the found another. It, too, was being, in the passing years, she has had no more surgery, but she does have librought to an be painful, especially before menstrual periods, it is relatively common condition and although it can be painful, especially before menstrual periods, it is regarded as benign and not, in itself, serious. There is, however, some vidence indicating an increased risk of dense indicating an increased risk of condition.

In Carolyn Magin's case, this suspi-

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 maternal aunts, for example, were maternal aunts, for example, were maternal aunts, for example, were strong body of evidence of tamilia predisposition of malignant breast tumors, evidence that continues to mount.

or 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 rhor Three Mile Island") to specialists in New York City. She has a thermogram every six months and a mamingoram every if months. There is, always, at least a little kernel of worry in her mind.

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 —— ar dealt with his efforts to treat a - undition in which the production of breast milk could got be stopped.

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 fella' 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 Vanderbill cultiversity who had only a month before won a Nobel Prize for his docsovery of Cyclic AMPs, the cheful he called had act as a messential head to be a 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 blopsied tissee fine discovered that the level of these substances was highest in canerous 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

Inished 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 catfeine, theophylline and theobromine. They are found in coffee (even secondled decaffeinated coffee), tea (even herbal teas), cola drinks and chocloate. They are also found in a number of over-the-counter analgesies and cold remedles.

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...

weren't supposed to. Like creating fibrous eysts, 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.'

So in May, she simply ellminated 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 totally from methylxanthine-containing products. He also found that women who smoked had distinctly poorer results, but when they stopped smoking as the content of the content o

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 group, fewer cancers than the populations as a whole — lend to support Minton's findings.

findings.

When Carolyn Magin went for her semi-annual thermogram in August, the technician exclaimed over the apparent "cooling" of her cystic discase 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 hermograms from previous years. There was an apparent trend-toward improvement. They are still watching.

Idaho farmer favorites

Meat and potato soups fill bill

NEW YORK, NY, — When the original settlers came to idaho, they found a vast, majestic land. Mourtainous, rocky, and uncultivated, it was first a home for fur prappers, who emjoyed the solitude of the frontier. By the 1880's, the state was attracting other planeers, who soon realyzed that the land was rich and fertile, Fruit orchards, wheat, cabbage, olongs, sugar beets, and most of all, tite-famous 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 proposition of the proposition of the population
into sanda of unique of peratoes, standing in rows on fields they had proudly planting in rows on fields they had proudly plantilles who live off the land need nourishing, economical foods. Dinners must be filling and satisfying, yet not easily, with infationary problems affecting nearly all of us, we, too, need such recipie ideas. Nutritious potatoes provide inexpensive, easily prepared fare.

Featured below are two maincourse soups, both typical examples of idahoan dinners. 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, onlon, and green beans. A hot, crusty bread would make a marvelous accompantinent to this or the Potato Meatball Soup, which also packs a wallop of homestyle flavor. Meatball Soup, which also packs a wallop of home-style flavor.

- BLACKFOOT POTATO SOUP WITH SAUSAGE

 1 pound sweet link sausage, cut in 4-inch slices
 1 cup sliced celery
 4 teaspoon each dried leaf thyme and salt
 2 tables recognifications

- and salt
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 can (13% cz.) chicken broth
 ½ cup water
 4 medium-size potatoes, pared, diced (4 cups)
 1 cup milk
 1 cup cooked, cut, green beans
- I 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, onlon, thyme and salt;
 cook until onlon is tender. Stir in
 flour; cook I minute. Gradually add
 chicken broth and water. Cook, stirring, until mixture comes to a boil.
 Add potatoes. Cover, Reduce heat,
 stimmer 25 minutes or until potatoes
 are tender, Pour 2 cups soup mixture
 into container of electric blentin
 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

- 1/2 pound lean ground beef 2 tablespoons each packaged, dry bread crumbs and butter or mar-garine
- 1/2 cup each chopped onion and cel-
- ery teaspoon each dried leaf basil and .

i can (13% of.) beed broth
1 cup water
3 large polatoes; pared, cubed (3 cups)
1 teaspoon sall
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 ½-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 bolling; cover, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes or until beans domatoes and ross ded model. Beans domatoes and ross ded model. Bulls. Heat Hiruph Vidit 4 servings



Willetta Warberg

Chocolate's calorie-wise understudies: cocoa and carob

Times-News writer

What's one of the oldest and most favorite flavors of
sing and old? I must ecocoa, and in addition to being
valiable in an expensively flavored mixture called
socialite, powdered unseasoned ocoa costs less money
if fewer calorites, provides you with the opportunity to
vecten it yourself, and it mixes into your recipes as well
ichocolate does.

a chocolate does.

If you're one who can't eat cocoa or chocolate, abbillute carob powder for the same taste. Carob Is a durul product with a cocoa taste which comes from opical breadfruit. Besides having fewer calories that you coon, it doesn't have the bitterness of plain cocoa, so you cover the carbon the recipe sweetening in half when absolutions the recipe sweetening in half when absolutions when the company of the co

me. HOW TO SUBSTITUTE
COCOA FOR CHOCOLATE
Most chocolate recipes can be made without fat when
betituting occas for chocolate. Try using 3 tablespoors
cocoa or carob powder for each ounce of chocolate
quired.

equired.

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

For exact lesser calorie duplication of 1 ounce of
hocolate, use 3 tablespoons cocoa or carob powder and 1.

ablespoon vegetable oil, butter or margarine.
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX
This mix can be made up in quantity and stored,
overed, in refrigerator. The following recipe can be
creased again as much for the number of cupy you wish
make, Mix will keep stored for a month in refrigerator.
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to muse, and will keep stored for a month in refrigerator.

1 teaspoon occea

1 tablespoon powdered creamer

1 to 2 teaspoons sugar or powdered substitute

To prepare occea for drinking, gradually combine the
above mixture with boiling water. Serve with a dollop of
whipped topping sprinkled with ground cinnamon or
nutneg. If mix is made in quantity, use 2 tablespoonsful
for each cup.

COCOA FUDGE BROWNIES

2 tablespoors occas.
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1 egg pons margarine or butter, melted
1 etaspoon each vanilla and almond extracts
2 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 325 F. Grease and flour 8 inch-square aking pan. In mixing bowl, combine cocoa, brown sugar, ag, margarino or butter, vanilla and almond extracts,

flour and chopped walnuts. Spread mixture in greased pan. Bake 25 minutes or until brownles 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

l cup honey
1 cup nonbydrogennted peanut butter
1 cup earob powder
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1 cup sessens eseeds
1 cup sunflower seeds
3 cup flacked cocontt
3/2 cup flacked cocontt
1/2 cup finely dieed dried fruits (may use apricots, peaches, pears, dates and/or apples
1 In small saucepan, heat honey and peanut butter, Quickly stir in carob powder, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, flaked coconut and dieed dried fruit. Press mixture into 8-inch-square pan; cover and refrigerate's few hours to harden. Cut into squares to serve. Store in refrigerator, covered.

LOW-CALORIE COCOA

B-inch graham cracker ple crust
 envelope unflavored gelatin
 cup non-fat dry mlik powder
 cup unsweetened cocoa

11/2 cups water
3 eggs, separated
4 cup light brown sugar, packed
2 teaspoons almond extract
sugar substitute to equal 1/4 cup sugar

sugar substitute to equal ¼ cup sugar in suucepan, combine gelatin, non-fat dry milk, cocon, salt and water; cook, sitring constantly, until gelatin and water; cook, sitring constantly, until gelatin and superior substitution of the substitution

winpec topping.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Take advantage of the good citrus prices. Controlledatmosphere apples are coming in. Pork is plentful and
reasanable. Turkey is an excellent buy. Soap is going up
price ... that's an indication that fats will increase in
cost.

Try a special dessert

regular customers come from near and far.

The recipe presented here was developed in Kretschmer Kitchens. It is veloped in Kretschmer Kitchens. It is the first that the f

whipped cream put through a pastry tube.

The Interior is even more interesting than the outside. Cut a slice of Zuccotto and you'll find a cake mold filled with a rich, creamy wheat germ filling, done neapolitan style in contrasting layers. Purchased ladyfingers are spilt, splashed with brandy, spread with apricet preserves and sprinkled with wheat germ to line a powl and form a shell. Regular wheat spread with surface produced and the spilling is freshly whipped cream and filling is freshly whipped cream and wheat germ with chapped and melled chocolate.

Wheat Germ Zuccotto
1 (3-ounce) package ladyfingers

- 4 cup brandy
 4 cup paricot preserves; steved
 4 cup apricot preserves; steved
 4 cup vacuum packed wheat-gregular or sugar and honey
 4 ounces semisweet chocolate
 1 teaspoon plain gelatin
 1 teaspoon water
 2 cups whipping cream
 4 cup sugar

M tenspoon alimed extract
Spitt ladyfingers. Place out side,
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light tayer, 1 up min the flingers.

Cover and chill at least 3 hours until firm. Turn out onto serving dish, Whilp remaining 12 cup cream until stiff and fold in 1 tablespon sugar. Pipe onto dessert in decorative fashion, cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8

Twin Falls Elks earn state honor

State honor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Elks Ritualistic Team won the State
Ritualistic Contest during the two-day
middle to the transport of the transport of the
table 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; David
Winter, lecturing knight; David
John F. Leinen, a past exalted ruler of
the lodge, was coach of the ritualteam. Cotton Crumbliss, exalted ruler
of the 1976 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.
Elks All-Stat eam. They were Vern
Bybee, exalted ruler; Bill
curry,
leading knight; Paul Montgomery,
loyal knight, and David Winter,
lecturing knight; Paul Montgomery,
loyal knight, and David Winter,
lecturing knight; Paul Bol Curry,
leading knight; Paul Bol Curry,
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loyal knight, and David Winter,
lecturing knight; Paul Bol Montgomery,
loyal Knight, and David Winter,
lecturing knight; Paul Bol Curry,
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Elks Association.

David Winter was also presented a plaque by Grand Lodge Youth netvities Committee Chairman Boh 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 Ritualistie. "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: Bolse, 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



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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. Galylord 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. The bride was the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer of Twin Falls. The bride wore a three-thered gown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer of Twin Falls. The bride wore a three-thered gown and the brides shown the bride word of the third of the bride of the state of the brides of the bride signal of the bride of the state of the bride signal of the bride of the state of the bride grown. Deanna Allen of Idaho Falls and Valli Watada of Denver.
Nicole Riggs of Bolse, a cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Dwight French of Bahi was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Dave Balding of Shelton, brother-in-

the the bridegroom, Dennis Mitchell of Twin Falls and Rod Finlaysor of Eagle.

Karl Box of Twin Falls and Ril Marlow of Buhl, a brother-in-law or the bride, served as ushers.

Ringbearer was Joshua Jan Marlow of Buhl, a nephew of the bride.

Candielighter was Wendi Riggs, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Hostess at the wedding was Mrs Karl (Connel) Box of Twin Falls-Wedding music was played by Dottit Marlow, a sister of the bride, and Bot Christian of Buhl.

A reception was held in the

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. Cheryi McIntyre and Marilynn Carson, both of Twin Palis, were in charge of the gift table. Serving the cake were Connie Box of Twin Falis and Jeris Stonemets of Pocatello. Pouring the punch, tea or coffee were bebble Brown and Lynda Taylor, both of Twin Falis.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freymiller of Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom. After a skiling wedding trip, to 11th, the couple will live in Killeen, Texas where he is a second licethanat sta-tioned with the Army at Fort Hood.

Cost and effectiveness not related

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. (UP1) — A recent study shows no correlation between cost and effectiveness for shampoos, says the Harvard Medical School, satch Letter.

The newsletter says clinical trials were conducted, with 18 well-known tollet soaps to measure their irritant effect. Researchers—concluded that the irritant proporties of many "bore

ling dandruff were prescription products containing 2 ½ percent scientum sulfide, followed, in descending order, by those containing zine pyrithone, salicylic acid and sulfur, or tar, "and finally, any non-medicated shampoos, parlicularly those containing surfacents (detergents) if used at least every other day



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'Grilled bone' explained

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
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ON.Y. Times News Service
Q. Gan you tell me whal-the-term
rigrilled bone. means?
A. It means a meat bone, generally a
meaty rib bone, that has been prilled
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
than cooked over or under a grill-untilthan cooked over or under a grill-untilStates, is "deviled heer bone" or
"deviled rib bone."
O. Something that bothers me about

Q. Something that bothers me about recipes for baking bread is that many of them call for so much flour but duit a somether 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 sitted. But the batter is generally handled with considerable delicacy. In that most or all bread recipes call for kneading dough forcefully, stifting the flour in advance would be a waste of your time.

Q. A friend of mine insists that the name "demitasse" to denote after dinner coffee is not French. Is this t r u e ?

A. No, although his assumption is justifiable. In the United States, a demiliasse almost invariably implies very strong, dark rosat "after dinner" enffee served in a small cup. In France, it simply means coffee served in a very small cup. Although he demitiasse in France usually is a dark brew, it could mean any coffee served in a small cup no matter what time of day. It could mean any coffee served in a small cup no matter what time of day. It could mean any coffee served in a small cup no matter what time of day. It could mean any coffee served in a small cup no matter what time of day.

It could mean any coffee served in a "estaurant" in Maine. When we are out of a certain dish, we will tell the walter or "stuch 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 unbridded intoxication or otherwise offensive. 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 numbres to indicate various popular drinks. Eighty-six, between the clerks and

existed a code of numbers to indicate various popular drinks. Elphiysix, 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 nonavailability of one dish or another.

Fresh fruit is added to traditional cheese spreads to provide tempting as well as glamorous assortment of appetizers Cheese spreads make tempting appetizer

Company coming? Here are three specially appetizing cheese spreads erved on crunchy RITZ crackers that vill make your guests glad they

Each spread has its own personali-

came.

Bach 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 in greed ients and chilling in greed ients and chilling in greed in the shell and garnish. A light sprinkling of chives around the edge of Brie Supreme, and a wlanut 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 heightened flavors.

Fresh fruit is a natural and traditional addition to the three offecse

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 appetizing array of cheese and crackers assumes a glamorous

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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. Dising a hand mixer, beat together until blended, Stir in celery, walnuts and apple.

apple.
3. Spon cheese mixture into prepared shell reserving a portion to refull when needed.
4. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. If desired, garnish with celery leaves and a wainut half. Serve with Ritz Crackers. Makes about 2 eups spread.
5. TUFFED GOUDA CUP
1. (8-ounce) round wax-packaged

- STUFFED GOUDA CUP

 1 (8-ounce) round wax-packaged
 baby Gouda cheese
 2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
 4; cup finely chopped onlon
 4; cup chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons milk
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2 tablespoons milk 2 teaspoons caraway seeds Ritz Crackers Leaving a 1-inch border around edge, cut and remove a circle of wax from top of cheese. Carefully scope cheese from wax shell, reserving

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.

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Father of 5 raps women who want to 'breed like studs'

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doll for persons. Carlottering a child limited to a moinent 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 fuffilled.

Has Womens' Lib gone so far that females want to breed with studs like barnyard animals? Where do women get the concelt to think that mothering a child is more important than fathering one? Neither is a one-time act, but a lifelong commitment.

FATHERED S, COLUMBIA, S.C.
DEAR FATHERED Bravol You look the words right out of my type-writer. But read on for a letter from an experienced voice who disagrees with both of us:

DEAR ABBY: I do not go along with

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.
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May I give you my side of the story.
May I give you my side you cannot imagine a happier woman.
While my oldest daughter is 35, 1 now have a 5-year-old daughter of whom 1 am very proud. For your information, Abby, 1 am a widower, 63 years old.
For obvious reasons, please witthold my name.

MELEPFUL: If the woman is

withhold my name.

ALWAYS HELPFUL

DEAR HELPFUL: If the woman is
happy, and you are apparently unconcerned about the moral and

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and po- 'ar daugh-ters. One is 16 and the oth-r 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 glealous he has threatened to do bodily harm to, any other boy with other comes near "his girl." She is getting thred of them both, but doesn't want to

hurt either one, so I have to lie to them when they call.
In his may traught 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.

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 dis-honest. Start telling it like it is, Montand and encourage your daughters to de-

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90099. Please enclose stamped (15 cents) self-addressed envelope.

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Mushroom-flavored omelet sparks Sunday breakfast

Benedict's brunch for solo breakfast

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. —
Sundays in January — they can be bleak and boring or luxuriously lazy:
And there's no better way to pamper to the property of the pro

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, %-inch thick

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1 siliced cooked ham, is-inch thick
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 envelopes instant cream of mushroom soup mix
32 tablespoons milk
4 eup shill siliced the siliced checked to the siliced checked checked to to.)
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
4 eup shredded checked rebese (about 10 a.)
1 English muffin or bugel, halved and toasted
Place asparagus on ham; roll up and bake at 330° five minutes.
Meanwhile, beat eggs, milk and i envelope instant error of mushroom soup mix, use to prepare omelet or serambled emailing envelope: instant error of mustard and cheese and stir until melted. To serve arrange omelet and mustard and cheese and stir until melted. To serve arrange omelet and mustin lopped with ham roll on plate; lop with

Careful packing helps prevent baggage claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Careful packing can help prevent baggage claim problems for air travelers, says tlada. Lago de Slosser, a Cornell University extension associate. Mrs. Slosser suggests labeling bags inside and out with you mann and the contact co





eresting and inviting. Constantinople meatball stew is new way to stretch ground beef

Engagements

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Gablea of Twin Falls announce
the engagement and forthcomingmarriage of their daughter. Cindy, to
Mike Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Burton Baughman of Castleford.
Miss Gables is a 1975 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Mountain Bell.
Baughman is a 1974 graduate of
Castleford High School and is now
farming with his father.
A March I wedding is planned at St.
Edward's Church in Twin Falls.

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 class is an in-service training program sponsored by the Council of State Science Supervisors and 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 Marjorle Slotten at 733-2587.



" Tamarra Latham

Bit Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7
PHIGENIX, Ariz, — Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Latham of Phoenix, Ariz,
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Tamarra, to Lt. Lomile
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-Rand Civil
Engineering Squadron stationed at
Williams APB in Ariz.
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Light dessert

Simple desserts are welcome after rich holiday foods. Heat canned pine-apple chunks. Spoon into sherbet glasses with a little of their juice or syrup and sprinkle with shredded orange peel.



Stew cookery can become artistry

CAMDEN, N.J. - Smart cooks for generations have known that economy calls for creativity. Eco-nomical buys in beef, such as cuts nomical buys in beef, such as cuts used for stews, present opportunities for unusual and creative one-pot-style dishes.

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Fortunately, there are exciting new recipes that raise stew cookery to the level of an art, and likely will ruise appetites and perhaps even eyebrows. They please for the properties of the properties

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 beet meatballs are browned, then covered with a sauce of condensed golden mustroom soup, an effortless cooking ingredient. Butternut, squash, and proccoll spears, provide the new look in stew vegetables.

bles.

The other recipe is Mediterranean Beef Ragout made of beef cubes robed in rich tomato gravy and sprinkle with nippy Parmesan cheese. Again, the sauce is a convenient certainty, thanks to condensed tomato soup. Sliced onlon, a can of tomatoes, garlie and oregano further enhance the beef and its surprise pot-mate, zucchini squash.

These are interesting, unusual dishes that take stewout of the ordinary and dress it up for compliments. They go a long way in servings and in reinforcing a smart cook's reputation.

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CONSTANTINOPLE MEATBALL
STEW
1½ pounds ground beef
1½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
2 tablespoons honey
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1½ cans (10¾ ounces each) condensed golden mushroom soup
1½ cup water
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MEDITERRANEAN BEEF
RAGOUT
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pounds beef cubes (about 1½
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Lablesponts abortening
can (10¼ ounces) condensed
tomato soup
cup sileed enton
large clove garile, minced
teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
teaspoon pepper
small zucchini aquash 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, garile, oregano and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 2 hours and 15 minute. Add zucchini and tomatoes; cook 15 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve with parmesan cheese. Makes about 5½ cups, 4 servings.

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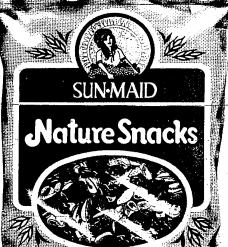
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Her leg ulcer unhealed after 2 years

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb, 17d like, some Information.on_variacise leg utders: 1've had one on the inside of my right leg just above the ankle for nearly two years. 1've seen—three_different-dectors for treatment-but, have been unsuccessful in healing it. Once I was able to get the scab off and_could-see-the-red-ugly-looking utder underneath. I was told to put bet allowed to the country of
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By Virginia Van Vyackt
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If you're single or one of only two
people in your household, you may be
able to splurge on "good" steak 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
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course, and pick up a sirioli for \$2 or
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Top round steak is leaner — and
tougher — than the top drawer 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, lenderize it. That means
taking a hand meat tenderizer or the
handle of a heavy knife the careful
howyou had (it) and giving the steak a
flerce pounding on both sides. Then,
price in the programment of the pound to
taste like a better cut than it is. After
pounding the steak, you can sprinkle
it with a meat-tenderizing powder, if
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forms over it again, and I still have pain with it. The theer is about the size of a haif 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 possible to the particular of the legs and have been told I'll possible to the legs and have been told I'll possible to the legs and have been told I'll possible to the legs are to the left creative the legs and the voins, perliaps with a variety of related conditions that doctors call venus 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 itsuses and, in general, interferes with oxygenation and proper nutrition of that lissue area. Finally, the tissue breaks down and the ulcer forms.

It follows that the goal of treatment is to reduce the pressure of actrumulated venus blood in your lower pleg Unless this is done effectively, it's getting the part of the legs of th

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 Loward—your-heart. That would eliminate the accumulated pressure of venus 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 you case.

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Elastic stretch bandages around the feet and onkic 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 oxample-1s-the-Jobst stocking. The lep has to be measured by paper tapes and the stocking should be the stocking. The problem of variose veins, I am sending 58. When the stocking the stocking the stocking the great stocking will calculy decrease the pressure in the veins in normal people.

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