

Vote fails in Cassia bond issue

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District voters defeated a \$8.75 million bond issue Tuesday that would have financed a building program to relieve overcrowded school buildings.

With complete returns in late Tuesday night, the bond proposal failed 1,736 to 1,698. Only 49.5 percent of the district voters cast their ballots in favor of the issue, which required a two-thirds majority to pass.

According to Superintendent Norman Hurst, the bond issue was doomed by a combination of the depressed state of the economy and a natural aversion of voters to increased taxes.

"I think the people have always been supportive of education in Cassia County," he said. "But I think the economic hard times have really had a bearing on the election. They didn't want an additional tax burden."

School officials sought the bond issue to alleviate problems of overcrowding caused by a 3 percent increase in enrollment this year — mainly in the elementary grades.

Studies of area hospital records indicate the enrollment growth will continue for the next several years, and the construction program would have met the needs of the district for 10 to 12 years, according to Hurst.

Oakley Elementary and Malta Elementary, and Overland Elementary in Burley, all old buildings, have been especially hard hit by the enrollment

The vote

Yes 1,698
No 1,736

Increases. All three schools would have been closed by new buildings under the bond-funded building plan.

A 10- to 14-room building would have been built in both Malta and Oakley at a cost of approximately \$2 million each, and a \$7.7 million, 25- to 26-room building in Burley would have replaced Overland Elementary. In addition, crowded classes in Deco Elementary would have been relieved through a \$1.5 million, six- to eight-room expansion and the addition of a multi-purpose room.

Commenting after the vote tally was in, a disappointed Hurst said he now will discuss several alternative proposals with the school board. These alternatives might involve such decisions as turning libraries into classrooms and increasing teachers' class loads.

"The quality of education, however, will be affected adversely under any of these plans, Hurst said. "We'll try to offer the best possible education under the circumstances," he said.



Crystal ball

The only "future" Paul Schultz can see is more light for the residents of Lincoln Street in Twin Falls. Schultz, an

employee of Flores Electric, replaces a bulb in one of the lights on the street. Since the city turned off half of its

streetlights, residents on Lincoln Street now have to shoulder lights hooked up to the power in their own homes.

Falkland agreement feasible

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina admitted hundreds of troops to the disputed Falkland Islands Tuesday to oppose the British fleet.

Intense U.S. mediation in Washington raised the possibility of a negotiated settlement.

Argentine military sources said if diplomatic efforts to end the crisis failed, they expected Britain's approaching 40-ship armada to attack Argentina's navy at sea rather than attempt an assault on the islands, inhabited by 1,800 British subjects.

U.S.-built C-130s, nevertheless, were airlifting hundreds of troop reinforcements from the Argentine port of

Comodoro Rivadavia to the islands to back up the 4,000-man Argentine invasion force that Friday overwhelmed a tiny contingent of British Royal Marines.

Navy Press Chief Hector de Pirro denied reports that Soviet submarines were expected in the grain shipping lanes out of Argentina or in the area of the Falklands.

"That's absurd," he said of reports that foreign submarines were in the zone.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig met separately with the British and Argentine ambassadors and later with the Argen-

tine foreign minister. He attempted to defuse a row by talking with Haig, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

Costa Mendez expressed cautious optimism that a peaceful settlement could be reached.

"The United States has offered us assistance to see if we can solve our problem with Britain," Costa Mendez said.

He said he is going to transmit the offer to his government but he added, "As a diplomat, I am confident we will reach through negotiations — even if they are long — an honorable and just peace."

Costa Mendez said that he would not describe the United States as a "mediator" — just offering assistance so two good friends can find an amicable solution.

There were reports in Buenos Aires that the Argentine government would agree to withdraw its troops if Britain recognized its sovereignty over the islands.

In Brussels, the 12-nation Common Market unofficially gave "full backing" to a British request for trade sanctions against Argentina while West Germany, the Netherlands and Austria suspended arms shipments to the military government in Buenos Aires.

See FALKLANDS Page 2

Proposal gives states unemployment control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sweeping reform plan to give the states more control over unemployment benefits and job-placement services was outlined Tuesday by Sen. John Warner and Rep. Tom Bliley, both Virginia Republicans.

They told a news conference that by minimizing the federal government's role, their legislative proposal would increase revenues for the ailing employment service, now \$7 billion in debt, without raising payroll taxes.

"We believe state officials ... can more efficiently collect their own tax, administer their own programs and invest their own trust funds," Warner said.

"It's federalism at its best," Bliley added, referring to President Reagan's plan to turn more government programs over to state control.

Warner said the "Reagan administration embraces the concept" and he hopes "will throw its full support behind it once the legislation gains momentum."

State participation in the plan, which is being introduced Tuesday in the House, would be optional.

By law, every employer must collect a net federal unemployment tax of 0.7 percent for the first \$6,000 paid to each employee.

The states funnel the money to Washington, which in turn redistrib-

utes it to the states for unemployment services operations.

Bliley noted that Virginia is "dead last" in its return on investment, receiving only 36 to 42 cents in benefits for every \$1 of unemployment tax collected.

Alaska, by contrast, received about \$3.50 in benefits for every \$1 collected, Warner said.

Warner said even states like Alaska, which would have the most to lose from the revenue redistribution plan, are anxious to participate.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who represents another state that currently gets more money back in unemployment benefits and job services than it puts in, said the plan presents "a tremendous opportunity for states to control their own destiny."

The Warner-Bliley plan would allow states to retain the tax they collect to fund their own employment services program and to manage and invest their own unemployment insurance trust funds.

Currently, the federal government controls the trust fund, with interest on the investments averaging a "criminal" 8 percent, Warner said.

The combination of reduced administrative costs, higher return on trust fund investment and improved tax collection would provide an additional \$25 million to \$60 million in revenue for the program without raising payroll taxes, Bliley said.

Abe Fortas

Controversial justice dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abe Fortas, who played a key role in some of the greatest civil-liberties decisions in American history but left the Supreme Court under threat of impeachment, is dead at 73.

Fortas was pronounced dead Monday night at Georgetown University Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said later that death resulted from a ruptured aorta — the body's main artery. His secretary, Inga Seckinger, said Fortas collapsed at his home in Washington.

He died two weeks after making his first official return to the vetted courtroom of the nation's highest tribunal, from which he resigned in May 1969. He participated in arguments on a case involving Puerto Rico's system for filling mid-term legislative vacancies.

The first high court members to comment on his death were Justices William Brennan and Thurgood

Marshall — the only remaining members of the court's liberal wing from its activist era under Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"Justice Fortas's sudden death comes as a great shock to both of us," they said in a joint statement. "He is not only our esteemed colleague, but also a close friend. We shall miss him."

Potter Stewart, who retired from the high court last year, described Fortas as "truly a brilliant man," and Justice Harry Blackmun, who took the seat Fortas resigned, said he "served this country well in many capacities."

Fortas, a Yale Law School graduate, left his mark on the nation's legal annals in the 1960s.

As a lawyer, he represented Clarence Gideon before the court in 1963 and won a unanimous decision that declared a person accused of a crime has a right to a lawyer, even if he cannot pay for one himself.

As a justice, the most significant decision Fortas wrote established modern legal rights for children in trouble with the law. The ruling — in the case of Gerald Gault of Globe, Ariz. — required juvenile courts to provide defendants with key protections that had long been granted to adults under the Bill of Rights.

In the court's famous Miranda decision limiting police interrogations of criminal suspects, Fortas was part of the slender five-man majority.

And in 1968 he led the majority in striking down Arkansas' "Monkey Law" that forbade the teaching of Darwin's Theory of Evolution in public schools.

Fortas, who was a close adviser to President Johnson after joining the high court in 1965, was nominated by LBJ to replace the retiring Warren as the nation's top judicial officer.

Soon afterwards Fortas' troubles

See FORTAS Page 2

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Circulation notice — Your carrier is on your payroll. That's right! Carriers key papers at wholesale rates and sell them to you at retail. The difference in price pays them for serving you.

Carriers work for you, so they look to you for payment each collection period. They save on your payroll, not ours.

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Business	A9-11
Classified	D7-11
Comics	A6-7
Food	B1-5, C1-5
Magic Valley	D1
Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
Sports	D3-5
Weather	A2

A comparison of inverted and flat rates

Inverted rates — Existing price varies by usage
3.027 cents/kwh — First 600 kwh used in billing month
3.568 cents/kwh — Next 600 kwh used (600-1200 kwh)
4.528 cents/kwh — Any additional kwh used in month

Comparable flat rate (Idaho Power estimate) — 3.675 cents/kwh for all electricity used in month.

KWH per month	Invertd Rate	Flat Rate	Difference
600 kwh (PUC calc. w/g lights & appliances)	\$15.14	\$18.28	+\$3.24
1200 kwh (AVE. use for general service & water hng.)	\$32.76	\$38.76	+\$6.00
1800 kwh	\$53.70	\$58.13	+\$4.43
2400 kwh	\$88.56	\$91.58	-\$7.11
3000 kwh	\$126.90	\$127.00	-\$1.10

(General service with varying use elec. hng.)

Inverted rate ban signals larger payments for most

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — A law halting the use of inverted electric rates for two years will mean higher utility bills for a majority of Idaho Power Co. customers.

But those customers who use large amounts of electrical power will receive a price break beginning in July, when the new law takes effect.

Gov. John Evans allowed the measure to become law Monday without his signature.

In a letter to House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Evans said he philosophically favored inverted rates. But he said the new system became identified with the high-power bills that residential customers received during a cold winter.

Figures prepared Tuesday by Idaho Power officials indicate that customers who use more than an average of 1,500 kilowatt-hours a month will benefit from a return to "flat" or uniform rates.

Under inverted rates, customers pay more per kilowatt-hour as more electricity is used.

public mistakenly blamed inverted rates for this winter's high electric bills.

But he admitted that the commission failed to adequately explain its reasons for imposing the new rate structure last October.

"We have to take some of the blame. We didn't do a very good job of selling the case for inverted rates," Ward said. "By the time it (the protest) got going, we spent all of our time answering slogans."

He said as many as half of the people who wrote the PUC, opposing inverted rates actually benefited from the rate's conservation incentives.

Idaho Power might have to build new, expensive coal-fired generating plants more quickly if customers lose their incentive to conserve, Ward said. PUC staff economists have estimated that power consumption will rise by an average of 14 megawatts under a return to flat rates.

Any price reduction that results from the return to flat rates, however, might be short-lived, if it materializes at all.

The PUC is studying a request by Idaho Power to raise residential rates 15 percent above an interim 11 percent hike the company received in January.

which distributes power generated by Columbia River hydroelectric dams, has proposed a 73 percent rate hike for its wholesale customers.

The BRA rate affects Idaho Power customers through a power-exchange agreement, and it could boost the private utility's rates by another 10 to 15 percent.

Ralph Olmstead, a candidate for governor and a leading critic of the PUC in the Legislature, said Tuesday he was not swayed by figures showing that inverted rates benefited the majority of Idaho Power's 216,000 residential customers.

"My concern was not the numbers of people involved," he said. "It was the propriety of the action."

Inverted rates, Olmstead said, placed one energy commodity at a competitive disadvantage with other energy sources used in home heating and reversed a policy that enticed homeowners to purchase all-electric homes.

"The palatable kind of conservation as far as the Legislature is concerned is that which is voluntary," he said.

Drawing an analogy to gasoline prices and conservation, Olmstead said raising prices would determine the appropriate level of electricity consumption for the region.

Today's briefing

Haig won't rule out first strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday America will maintain a deterrent power essential to world peace — cannot rule out a first use of tactical nuclear weapons.

In a speech billed in statements by President Reagan as a major administration advance of U.S. policy on arms, Haig said a balance between the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals is the key to Western safety and to global peace.

Addressing the Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, Haig sought to counter the growing anti-nuclear movement in the United States and Europe by arguing against the "false alternative" of a freeze on nuclear arsenals as a step toward unilateral disarmament.

"The stakes are too great and the consequences of error too catastrophic to exchange deterrence for a leap into the unknown," the secretary of state said.

Roads: Worse before better

BOISE (UPI) — The maze of potholes on Idaho's roads probably will worsen before it improves.

The state Transportation Department is \$71 million short of the money it needs to resurface and maintain highways this year.

The department estimates it needs about \$93 million in 1982 for all the necessary construction and resurfacing of state highways. However, the department only has \$22 million available for that program.

Department officials say moisture, soil settling, temperature extremes and heavy loads are the major causes of pavement breakup and potholes.

In an effort to provide travelers with a year-round driving surface, the Idaho Division of Highways uses salt and other chemicals that cause additional pavement damage when they seep into cracks. Studded snow tires also contribute to the damage.

Boise Ed group sues White

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Education Association has filed a lawsuit seeking at least \$1.4 million in damages from Jack White.

The already indicted charges for allegedly embezzling funds from the teachers' group, while he was its executive director.

Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith has issued an order stemming from the suit that freezes the assets of a videotape sales and rental business owned by White.

White has been charged with embezzling money from the association, of which he was executive director for 11 years until his resignation last Nov. 23. A preliminary hearing on the criminal allegations is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon before Judge George Carrey.

Europeans prepare sanctions

By United Press International

The Common Market condemned Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands and prepared trade sanctions Tuesday as West Germany, Austria, and the Netherlands halted arms sales to the South American nation.

The Common Market executive commission in Brussels condemned "the armed intervention of Argentina against a British territory... an intervention committed in violation of international law and the rights of the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands."

Common Market officials said a British proposal that the 13 nation community impose trade sanctions against Argentina received the unofficial "full backing" of members.

Grades key college admission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Academics carry 75 percent of the weight in selective college admissions and extracurricular activities count for little.

But winning personal qualities help a borderline applicant, a new study said Tuesday.

The study, "Personal Qualities and College Admissions," was released as thousands of high school seniors await acceptance or rejection letters traditionally sent in mid-April by the nation's most selective schools.

Jointly sponsored by the College Board and Educational Testing Service, the study looked at admissions data on 25,000 applicants to nine selective private colleges and 5,000 freshmen admitted in the fall of 1979.

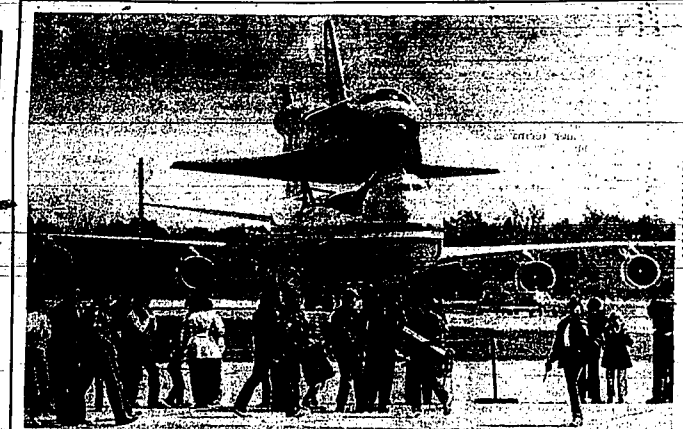
Haig meets Argentine official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Argentina's foreign minister emerged from a meeting Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander Haig expressing confidence that his nation's pending showdown with Britain can be settled peacefully.

"As a diplomat, I am confident we will reach through negotiations — even if they are long — an honorable and just peace," said Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

"I am confident we can solve our problem with Britain."

Haig emerged during the day as the point man in U.S. efforts to head off a military clash over the Falkland Islands. His meeting with Costa Mendez was preceded by separate talks with the British ambassador to Washington, Sir Nicholas Henderson, and Argentine Ambassador Esteban Takacs.



Piggyback

The space shuttle Columbia sits atop a gleaming Boeing 747, being refueled at Barksdale AFB near Shreveport, La. The awkward-looking jet transport left White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico a day ahead of schedule on its return home to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday.

Falkland-Fortas

Continued from Page 1

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected opposition calls that she resign and announced an embargo of all imports from Argentina to Britain. (See story on Page A5.)

The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmouth to rendezvous with the aircraft carriers Hermes and Invincible, the flagships of the largest war fleet assembled by Britain since the 1856 Suez Canal crisis.

French-built Mirage jets escorted the troop transport planes to the islands from a military base in the South Atlantic port.

Four British television journalists covering the crisis were detained for 45 minutes for filming the port and "invited to leave the city" on the next available plane.

As war fever swept Buenos Aires, a bomb ripped through the home of the British naval attaché Monday, causing minor damages but no injuries and the English-language Buenos Aires Herald reported receiving three threats.

"When the British land troops, for each British soldier who comes ashore, three British citizens (residing in Argentina) will be killed," an anonymous caller told the newspaper. The newspaper said the British members of its staff planned to leave the country at least temporarily.

Diplomatic sources said British ambassador Anthony Williams and some 45 diplomats, embassy employees and their family members would fly out of the country Wednesday. "They are shocked. They never believed it would come to this," a friend of one of the diplomats said.

The British government has already advised its 17,000 citizens living in Argentina to leave the country at least temporarily.

The military government responding to similar actions by the British government, froze the assets of British officials in Argentina.

Continued from Page 1

Although Fortas insisted he had "not accepted any fee or emolument," members of Congress called for his resignation and threatened impeachment proceedings.

Fortas resigned — making him the first justice to do so under a cloud of corruption — and returned to private law practice in Washington.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved his nomination, but a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats launched a filibuster against it. Fortas then asked Johnson to withdraw his nomination — a move that paved the way for President Nixon to appoint Warren Burger as chief justice.

Fortas encountered more serious problems in 1969, when reports surfaced that he accepted \$20,000 from the foundation of Industrialist Louis Wolfson. Fortas returned the money after Wolfson was twice indicted on federal stock charges.

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Today's weather

Sunny and warmer through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Clouds and scattered showers decreasing late today. Sunny and warmer on Thursday. Highs 45 to 55 and lows to 35 on Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.

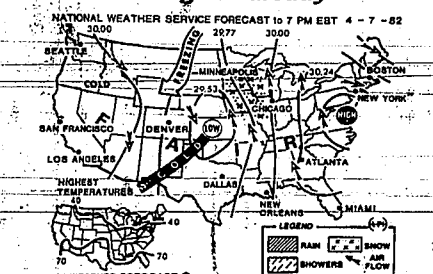
Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Clouds and showers decreasing late today. Mostly sunny but a few mountain showers on Thursday. Locally gusty winds. Highs 38 to 43 today and in the 40s Thursday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable clouds and cool with scattered snow showers today and Thursday in Nevada. Highs near 40 both days. Lows near 20. Partly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers over Utah. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.



paration, planting and fertilizing will be delayed by showers, wind and cool temperatures today and again on the weekend. Some sandy soils may dry Thursday and Friday as showers activity eases up. Winds will restrict spraying activity today. Maximum soil temperature today will be 38 after a minimum of 34 this morning.

The cooled forecast calls for cool temperatures continuing through the weekend. A few mountain showers Friday will increase on Saturday but later. Temperatures will range from highs in the 40s to lows in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 91 degrees at Miami, Fla., and the coldest was 11 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

U.S. 95 - Wet. State Highway 53 - Wet. Horshoosh

Send to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80 - Wet. U.S. 12 - Wet.

State Highway 21 - Idaho City in Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor. Grandjean to Stanley, closed due to snow.

Interstate 84 - Wet. U.S. 20 & U.S. 26-28 - Cat Creek Summit, snow floor and snowing; Craters of the Moon, icy spots.

U.S. 43 - Willow Creek Summit, wet floor and snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

State Highway 75 - Galena Summit, snow floor.

State Highway 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, snow floor.

Interstate 15 - Mountain Home to U.S. 32 - Aldon Hill to Moscow, broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 30 - Wet.

Synopsis:

Gradual drying is expected over Idaho today in the wake of a Pacific weather front which crossed the state Tuesday.

By mid-afternoon, the front was near Wyoming border and was being tracked by heavy clouds and scattered showers, primarily of snow. Ahead of the front, snow showers which fell during the night were widespread but light. Grandjean was an exception, with traces of new snow falling. Many had 2 inches, Pocatello 1 and Boise a trace.

Winds topped 20 miles an hour across southern Idaho, but temperatures remained cool with the warmest reading 61 degrees at Pocatello. Most low Tuesday morning were in the 20s but Stanley had 3 above zero and Idaho City

National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	69	48	480
Atlanta	50	35	250
Boston	30	25	250
Chicago	32	18	250
Denver	38	28	250
Des Moines	38	28	250
Detroit	27	20	250
Houston	61	53	250
Indianapolis	31	22	250
Las Vegas	60	33	250
Los Angeles	65	50	250
Memphis	45	32	250
Miami Beach	75	65	250
Minneapolis	39	18	250
Missoula	35	15	250
New York	35	21	250
Oakland	35	21	250
Omaha	36	16	250
Phoenix	60	35	250
Pittsburgh	37	20	250
Portland, Me.	27	21	250
Portland, Ore.	58	38	250
St. Louis	38	22	250
Seattle	55	40	250
San Francisco	53	40	250
Seattle	53	40	250
Spokane	47	27	250
Washington	45	34	250
Idaho Falls	40	28	250
Lewiston	43	33	250
Pocatello	38	28	250
Shoshone	38	28	250
McCall	34	29	250

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	43	31	250
Burley	40	28	250
Hagerman	49	33	250
Yesterday	43	35	250
Last Year	48	37	250
Normal	60	37	250
Today's sunset	7:08 p.m.		250
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:12 a.m.		250

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The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 631-040), official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 8C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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INEL chosen for safety research

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been chosen as the site for federal Department of Energy safety research on the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the core from the reactor will be shipped to Idaho for detailed examination under terms of a three- to five-year program announced Tuesday.

Between 30 and 40 engineers and technicians will be needed for the \$20 million project, McClure said.

Several projects at the INEL site are winding down, and others face potential budget cuts in 1983. Citing this trend, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce recently expressed concern about the eastern Idaho economy.

McClure said tests on the Three Mile Island reactor core would yield information not available from laboratory experiments now being conducted at INEL.

Examination of the reactor core was made possible by an agreement between the owners of the Three Mile Island plant, General Public Utilities, and the Department of Energy, he said.

When the research is finished, General Public will be responsible for disposal of the core outside of Idaho.

E&G Idaho, an engineering firm, will coordinate the research at the INEL's Test Area North, according to McClure. Some of the core materials will be shipped to other laboratories for examination.

Judge drops Robinson charges

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan dismissed Tuesday robbery, conspiracy and harboring charges against Californian Calvin Robinson.

He was accused of teaching Christopher Boyce how to perform eight bank heists the convicted spy has admitted committing.

Spy-harboring charges against Gloria Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., also were dismissed by the judge after government prosecutors concluded their case at the close of nine days of testimony.

But Ryan refused to clear the widowed mother of six of robbery and conspiracy charges, leaving that decision up to the eight-woman, four-

man jury.

The judge's orders left Mrs. White alone at the defense table. Boyce last week suddenly pleaded guilty to eight holdups in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. He is expected to testify on behalf of Mrs. White on Thursday.

Attorneys for the woman who sports a diamond-studded molar said Robinson also agreed to testify on her behalf.

Calling the government's case against Robinson "sheer speculation," Ryan said he saw no proof that the 40-year-old dredge operator was involved in a conspiracy to rob banks or harbor the former aerospace worker during his 18-month flight

from authorities.

Boyce was serving a 40-year sentence at a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., prior to his escape in January 1980, just weeks after his cellmate, Robinson, was paroled. Boyce was recaptured last August at Port Angeles, Wash.

U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlburt first moved to dismiss the conspiracy and bank robbery charges against Robinson because of insufficient evidence, and Ryan agreed. Robinson's lawyer, Gar Hackney, then moved for acquittal on the remaining spy-harboring charge because prosecutors hadn't linked the 6-foot-6 defendant to any concealment of Boyce in Idaho.

Leroy formally opens campaign

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy formally announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor Tuesday.

He said the number-two post in the executive branch should be filled by someone dedicated to developing Idaho's economy and culture during the coming decade.

Leroy told a large audience of supporters gathered in the chambers of the Idaho Senate that his record during four years as a Republican attorney general shows he is most qualified to move into the part-time, \$14,000-a-year job.

He said his office has been very successful in pushing legislation through the House and Senate, adding that eight of the 11 bills his staff drafted for the 1982 session gained passage.

The approval rate was 80 percent in 1981, 75 percent in '80 and 68 percent during 1979 — his first year in office, he said.



DAVID LEROY
In Lt. Governor race

Leroy, 34, also said his office, "was not afraid" to take a case to federal court challenging the authority of

Congress to grant an extension for state ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. U.S. District Judge Marion Callister sided with the state in a controversial ruling last December, but that ruling has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He also said his office drafted legislation this year which makes Idaho the only state in the nation to have outlawed the insanity defense in criminal cases.

In addition, Leroy said he has fought for Idaho's public school system as a member of the State Land Board.

He said the lieutenant governor should be given a specific list of duties by the governor to enlarge the responsibilities of that office. Major among those tasks, he said, should be use of the lieutenant governor to help coordinate the transfer of federal duties to the states under President Reagan's New Federalism.

Hansen files petition for re-election bid

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen's daughter showed up at the secretary of State's office Tuesday to file nominating petitions for the eastern Idaho Republican's bid for a seventh term in Congress.

The petition filing — by Joanne Hansen — officially cleared the way for Hansen to run in the May 25 Re-

publican primary in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

For the first time in six years, the 51-year-old Hansen apparently will not face any primary opposition. But Rick's College Professor Richard Stallings, a Democrat, will challenge Hansen in the November election.

Hansen, who was in Washington

Tuesday, said congressional activities made it impossible for him to return to Idaho to hand in his nominating petitions during the April 1-7 filing period.

The Poestell resident promised to "continue to fight for the basic rights of the citizens of Idaho and of the United States" if he is re-elected.

Idaho assumes federal role to distribute Block Grants

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho became the first state in the West Tuesday to assume responsibility for administering federally-funded Community Development Block Grants.

The grants previously had been doled out by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gov. John Evans officially took charge of the program by advising HUD Regional Administrator William Nishimura of Seattle that Idaho "has elected to assume the administration of the grants."

He said only four other states — none of them in the West — have already taken over control of the programs as directed by President Reagan as part of his New Federalism policy.

At a news conference in his office, Evans said Idaho communities will receive a total of \$6.28 million for the

current federal fiscal year and another \$6.2 million in FY 1983.

Cities with populations under 50,000 and all of Idaho's 44 counties are eligible for the grants, he said, which will be handed out in a competitive application process.

Dan Emborg, administrator of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs, said he expected competition for the grants "to be 'tremendously fierce.'"

No more than 15 grants will be made this spring, he said, but about 100 cities and counties are expected to apply for funds.

A task force of local and state officials will recommend to Evans those projects which it believes deserve funding. The major criteria for the grants, Emborg said, is whether the projects will lead to local economic development.

Evans said state administration of the grants program will cut overhead costs and should lead to better use of the funds since "we are much closer to the problems facing localities than federal officials in Washington D.C. or Seattle."

"Although cities and counties do not have to put up any money as a match for the federal grants, the state was required to come up with \$12,000 to administer the program, Evans said. He said that sum will be equaled by the federal government.

"I intend to use as much of that \$6.2 million as I can to revitalize Idaho's local economies," the governor said, adding that applications might include funding requests for such diverse projects as sewer and water system construction, help for the elderly, housing rehabilitation, park development or urban renewal.

Bathtub death believed murder

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Although the cause of death of a Garden City woman found dead in her bathtub last week has not been released by authorities, police are calling it a murder and already have several suspects in the case.

"We're almost certain of the cause," said Vaughn Killen, an investigator with the Ada County prosecutor's office. "We certainly have a good idea as to the cause of death. We certainly haven't had a formal release — that's Mike Johnson's bailiwick and we think that should be coming very shortly."

kelley

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Opinion

Editorials

Candidates can now promise 'all'

Promises, promises, promises. That's what Americans have heard from their politicians for years. Most took them with a dose of skepticism; few really expected many of them would be kept.

Now, the U.S. Supreme Court has confirmed that aspirants for office can promise the voters almost anything.

In a ruling in a case originating in Kentucky, Justice William Brennan, writing the opinion in the case, said Monday that campaign promises give "special vitality" to the political campaign—a procedure that is "at the heart of American constitutional democracy," he said.

Brennan noted, though, that states can prohibit candidates from such dubious tactics as offering to pay for votes.

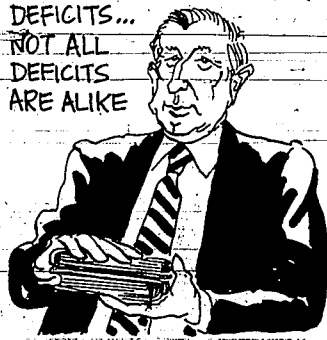
The decision concluded a court battle that started in a county commission campaign in Louisville in 1969. The loser claimed the victor illegally had pledged to serve for \$3,000 less than the annual salary. The ultimate winner in the election, Carl Brown, said after the suit was filed that he and another candidate had retracted their pledge more than two months before the election.

During the high-court's consideration of the case, a key concern centered on a narrow distinction the Kentucky law drew between what a candidate could and could not promise voters. Under that law, a politician could promise to return his salary to the public treasury if he were elected, but he could not promise to refuse to accept it in the first place.

The Supreme Court may have clarified the question of whether or not a politician can make promises, and to some degree, it may have cleared the air on what he can promise.

But the court, it should be noted, didn't say those promises must be kept.

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WISERMAN © 1982 LA TIMES SYNDICATE

Letters to the editor

Cablevision changed course in mid-stream

After reading Mr. Johnson's letter in The Times-News (March 31), I decided once again to speak a piece of my mind.

I can't for the life of me understand why we the people — and customers — can't have more choices in the way our money is spent. We signed up for Cablevision a long time ago, mainly so we could have Sall Lake stations. To us, it was a contract of sorts.

Say you ordered a Cadillac and mid-stream the dealer said, "You exchange it for a Chevrolet, Ford, whatever. Even you, Mr. (Gene) Rltmour, would yell loud and clear.

This is what happened with Cablevision. We were given no choice; we were told, "This is the way it is!" The language and "what-do-we-care attitude from your people is a disgrace in any man's business. How far will our freedoms be totally pushed out of our lives, as complaints go unanswered, except in rudeness, as we, too, called the office. This letter may not do much, but it made me feel better getting it said. HELEN FREEMAN Twin Falls

Governor's veto of zoning bill wrong

Your editorial in The Times-News on April 1, congratulating Gov. (John) Evans for vetoing the Legislature's bill that would have partially nullified the state's land-use law, which greatly interfered with property owners' rights to put their property to its best use, was in my opinion a very unwarranted compliment.

This bill was passed by both houses of the Legislature and was long overdue in the planning and zoning law is in direct conflict with land rights that we have under the Constitution.

In our April 25, 1981, Idaho State Property Owners executive meeting, we were told by one of our leading legislators that the planning and zoning "law" should have never been passed in the first place, but that they, the legislators, were threatened that if they didn't pass it, the federal government would take over and pass something even worse.

Now, I don't like our legislators to come into this thing and, anyway, states should hold the power of land rights in the state, not the federal government.

The planning and zoning act is just one more un-American law that has crept in to destroy the rights, ingenuity and the capability of wiping out all our cities, even after we had wiped out all of their three times.

Sen. Warner complained he could not see the chart because Sen. Moynihan still was sitting in front of him. Sen. Goldwater said the chart looked just like the Laffer curve. Sen. Dole said it WAS a chart of the Laffer curve, which had been left over from Sen. Baker's briefing on Reaganomics, but it didn't matter because it was pretty much all the same thing.

Sen. Hart announced he would hold his press conference on the deck of the USS Missouri. Sen. Baker said he felt the security of the briefing was being jeopardized and had the room cleared of everyone except Sen. Hayakawa, who was asleep.

Land rights, as we have known them in this country, are the backbone of our free-enterprise system, and without this ownership, we never would have become the greatest and strongest nation on earth.

At any rate, I am sure that our legislators voted their convictions and also in the right-to-work law. Perhaps Gov. Evans voted his convictions in vetoing these bills. Anyway, in November we should find out if the governor vetoed the will of the people. HOWARD BUHLER Twin Falls

YFCA celebrates 'closing' anniversary

One year ago this month, the Twin Falls Area Family Christian Association was forced to close its doors because of overwhelming financial burdens. Our citizens rose to the occasion — and raised more than \$250,000 in cash and pledges to save this facility, and the YFCA is now open again.

On this anniversary I would like to express my gratitude to the people of the Magic Valley for giving so generously of their time and money to make this possible.

Many people indicated a willingness to continue their service to the YFCA after the crisis had passed and even offered to serve on the board of directors. Only 12 board positions were open, so, of course, not all could be given an opportunity to serve in this capacity. I would like to thank all these people now — both those who were elected to the board of directors and those who were not.

Our community is indeed fortunate to have each and everyone of them. Again, thanks, and keep up the good work. ANN L. ANDERSON Twin Falls

The 'minutes' of the Senate's secret briefing

By MICHAEL KILIAN Chicago Tribune

Sen. Majority Leader Howard Baker has announced he will hold a super-secret closed briefing for the entire Senate on Russia's military buildup.

The following may or may not have been found folded up into a paper airplane and sailed out the window of a guarded and locked Capitol conference room.

Minutes of Super-Secret Senate Intelligence Briefing was opened by Sen. Baker. Sen. Tower to stand on a box so Sen. Tower could see him. Sen. Baker asked Sen. Tower to sit on a box so he could see him.

Sen. Moynihan said he could see just fine. Sen. Baker asked if Senator Moynihan could move because he was sitting in front of Sen. Tower. Sen. Kennedy asked if Sen. Baker would get on with it, because Sen. Kennedy was holding a press conference on the Russian arms build-up immediately after the super-secret briefing.

Sen. Baker ordered the doors to the conference room locked and the conference room itself warded by CIA agents for bugging devices.

Sen. Percy asked Sen. Kennedy if he was using the Senate caucus room for his press conference, because he planned to hold a news conference there of his own on the Russian arms build-up after the briefing.

Sen. Percy asked the CIA agents if they would remove Sen. Percy, along with whatever eavesdropping devices they found,

because Sen. Percy has been bugging him for years. Senator Helms laughed.

Sen. Baker announced that a squadron of F-15s would fly lighter cover over the Capitol during the super-secret briefing in case the Russians tried a spy plane flight.

Sen. Cranston said if Sen. Percy planned to use the Senate caucus room for his conference, he would use the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room for a press conference he planned to hold on the Russian arms build-up.

Sen. Baker introduced CIA Director Casey, who began his segment of the briefing by announcing he had a list of 729 known communists in the State Department.

Sen. Helms said there must be twice as many communists in Washington as that, certainly if you counted liberals as communists.

Sen. Baker asked Sen. Hart to stop talking on the telephone and pay attention to the super-secret briefing. Sen. Warner complained that Sen. Hart was talking to columnist Anthony Lewis of the New York Times. Sen. Hart said he merely was plugging a subscription order.

Sen. Baker introduced Defense Secretary Weinberger, who said that if the United States did not deploy MX missiles by suspending them from dirigibles, the Russians might do it first.

Sen. Glenn said he would hold a news conference on the Capitol steps to denounce those senators who were holding news conferences on the Russian arms build-up immediately after the super-secret briefing.

Sen. Pryor asked if the reason why the super-secret briefing on the Russian arms build-up was being kept super-secret was to

keep the Russians from finding out about the Russian arms build-up.

Sen. Kassebaum said she was worried.

Vice President Bush appeared from behind the drapes and asked why he hadn't been invited to the super-secret briefing. Sen. Baker said it must have been an oversight.

Vice President Bush said he understood that Sen. Baker would be holding a news conference on the Russian arms build-up that night in New Hampshire, the scene of the first 1984 presidential primary.

Sen. Pressler said that if everyone was going to hold a news conference, he would hold one, too, although he hadn't decided what it would be on.

Sen. Baker introduced Air Force Chief of Staff Allen, who showed the senators a chart indicating that the Russians had the capability of wiping out all our cities, even after we had wiped out all of theirs three times.

Sen. Tower complained he could not see the chart because Sen. Moynihan still was sitting in front of him.

Sen. Goldwater said the chart looked just like the Laffer curve. Sen. Dole said it WAS a chart of the Laffer curve, which had been left over from Sen. Baker's briefing on Reaganomics, but it didn't matter because it was pretty much all the same thing.

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Mike Royko

Nuclear survival — all you need to know

If nuclear war breaks out, what will you do with your dog? You say you haven't even thought about something like that? That means that you're not a "survivalist." And you're surely not a reader of a new magazine called *Survive*.

This magazine is dedicated to the idea that a terrible disaster is just around the corner. Nuclear war, probably. And social disintegration. Looting, pillaging, plundering, raping, robbing, murder — back to the Stone Age.

But the magazine and its advertisers — especially the advertisers — believe that those who are wise enough to prepare can and will survive.

They tell you where to hide, what kind of food to store, and where to conceal it, and what kinds of guns are best for killing your fellow man when he asks you for some food.

And much, much more, including how to save your dog. On that subject the magazine says:

"When planning for disaster, don't forget the dog. A California company, Country Dogs, wants to make sure that you don't. It has begun production of a dehydrated dog food that's packed in pressurized airtight and is guaranteed for 20 years. Though marketed primarily as a post-nuclear war item, the dog food also is good for other emergencies like earthquakes."

The magazine says nothing about the post-nuclear survival of cats. I hope they aren't cat-haters. Who will the survivalists depend on to catch mice after the smoke clears?

For those who want to survive, let's look at some of the basic guidance provided by the magazine. It's so chock full of information that it's almost a complete what to wear, what to eat, where to go guide for nuclear survival.

What to wear: There's a big variety of ads for nuclear-war survival clothing, including neat-looking combat uniforms. But this ad is my choice: "Nobody likes to think of nuclear war, but you must do it now. Tomorrow may be too late! Will you be prepared for the APOCALYPSE? We at Total Survival think you should be. That's why we offer protection for your entire family. Our Tyvec Nuclear Protection Suit... guards against penetrating radioactive particles... overcomes problems of decontamination. To complement the suit, our

respirator protects you from breathing radioactive dust. Heavy-duty gloves... Tyvec boot covers... Neoprene knit-lined gloves... Complete System: \$89.95."

Where to go: Obviously, one of the best places to go is underground. And there are a number of choices, ranging from your basement or a basic hole in the ground to something more comfortable. The most interesting shelter ad is for an underground condo. The ad says: "The best of both worlds! A vacation home in normal times and a safe retreat in time of nuclear war, civil strife or natural disaster. A Tennessee Ark I underground condominium is more than just a fallout shelter. It is an attractive retreat-residence. Located in La Verkin, Utah (population 1,500), only a short drive from Zion National Park and numerous other national attractions."

What to eat: The choices are without limit. A few typical ads: "Survival Foods. Volume Discounts. We Ship Everywhere. No Cooking. No Refrigeration. May Be Stored for 15 Years. Tastes Great." And: "Will food get rarer and cost more? It's not a question of whether or not there will be a shortage, but WHEN! If disaster hits, will you be prepared? Long-life, reasonably priced freeze-dried and dehydrated foods and vitamin supplements available."

How to protect your cuisine: A survivalist could easily become confused by the choice of advertised weapons. They range from semi-automatic weapons to pistols to crossbows to knives you can freeze-dry and eat. To make the choice easier, the magazine has an article on the basic arsenal a typical survivalist family should have.

The author of the article writes: "I devoted three chapters of my forthcoming book 'How to Survive the Decline and Fall of the American Empire' to both defensive and hunting weapons and armaments. My existing recommendations for a family's basic survival armaments are a pump-action riot gun and a Ruger Mini-14, a choice between a .38 Special-357 magnum revolver and a 9-mm. Parabellum auto pistol."

What to do while waiting for the smoke to clear: Life could get

boring in a below-ground condo. But don't worry. There's a huge reading list provided by the magazine. A few of the titles: "Life After Doomsday," "Combat Survival," "Alive In the Desert," "Get Tough," "Man Trapping," "Unarmed Against the Knife" and many others.

If you're not a reader, there are video cassettes: "Train in the privacy of your home with videotapes. Lt. Col. Bruce Bissell will show you in color how to survive: combat patrol, recon. Talks about being ready to move out and fight if need be. Only \$33.50."

What to do when you climb out of your hole: Besides shooting looters, etc., you might want to turn a profit. And, the magazine says, it can be done. You can dig or pan for gold. "Required for every survivalist! Gold, Gold! You can find gold! All traditional and modern methods are covered, and an equipment list is provided."

Getting away from the crowds: The magazine contained a fascinating article for those discriminating people who don't like the idea of expressways jammed with panicky refugees, fleeing nuclear war or some other disaster. So the author offers an alternative. Buy a boat.

He writes: "Many of our larger cities border oceans, bays or large lakes, and many more are on navigable rivers. If you have chosen a water route, you have option of firing up and cruising off. You could be 100 miles away from trouble in a matter of hours, safe in some secluded cove, your antenna quivering with bad news."

"Damn few of the ungodly and lawless can even steer a boat; let alone come looking in the innumerable coves and bays that would be your new world."

"Your fuel tanks and homemade generator will keep you comfortably in the 29th century, after the unprepared have gone back to the Stone Age."

And remember, survivalists, bring enough sustenance. It can get hot out in those coves and bays — especially with those nuclear rays.

Field News Service

Construction leaders cheer attacks on Reagan failures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction union leaders cheered and whistled Tuesday as Democratic presidential hopefuls attacked President Reagan's failure to cut high interest rates that have paralyzed home building.

The thunderous reception by nearly 4,000 delegates to a legislative assembly at the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department was in sharp contrast to the cold welcome accorded Reagan by the group Monday.

Enthusiastic applause often in-

terrupted the anti-Reagan speeches by former Vice President Walter Mondale and Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., both potential candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, in comparison to weak and infrequent applause during Reagan's speech.

A liberal Republican, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, followed Kennedy and Mondale, and stunned the audience with a blistering attack against Reagan's policies.

Thatcher defies cries for resignation

LONDON (UPI) — A defiant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to resign Tuesday.

She fought off an uproar in parliament over disclosures her government knew 10 days in advance that Argentina was going to invade the Falkland Islands.

"No. Now is the time for strength and resolution," Mrs. Thatcher told parliament, shouting to make herself heard over opposition cries for her resignation.

Mrs. Thatcher, her government already rocked by the resignations Monday of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two deputy ministers, denied charges by two London newspapers that Britain had advance

knowledge of the Argentine invasion in the South Atlantic.

The prime minister also announced an embargo on all Argentine goods as of midnight Tuesday and her government asked the European Common Market to impose economic sanctions against Argentina. She said U.N. sanctions "would be rather difficult to obtain."

London's stock market plunged for the second straight day in reaction to the government crisis. Some \$3.36 billion was wiped off share prices in only a few hours of trading and the pound dropped from \$1.7665.

As Mrs. Thatcher tried to ride out the parliamentary storm, the assault ship HMS Fearless set out from

Portsmouth to join the largest war fleet assembled by Britain since the 1956 Suez crisis.

On Monday, Britain advised its 17,000 citizens in Argentina to leave the country, if they had no urgent business there.

The Fearless will link up with a 40 ship armada — nearly two thirds of the Royal Navy — and sail 8,000 miles for a possible showdown with the Argentine navy over the isolated island chain 450 miles east of Argentina in the South Atlantic.

In Argentina, officials said they were sending in troop reinforcements to the potentially oil rich islands, a British possession since 1833 but claimed by Buenos Aires in a

longstanding dispute.

The Times of London and the Daily Telegraph quoting "intelligence" and "unimpeachable" sources said evidence of Argentina's top secret invasion plans, including U.S. satellite photographs, were relayed to London 10 days before the military takeover Friday.

The reports triggered charges in parliament the government had ignored the evidence, but Mrs. Thatcher said Britain first learned Argentine ships were ships were steaming to the Falklands only two days before the takeover.

"The first time we had precise information it was an invasion force and on its way was Wednesday

Budget talks break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the White House and Congress suspended their budget talks for Easter without reaching agreement.

An aide for House Budget Committee chairman James Jones said Tuesday the chairman told him "nothing was going to be decided before the Easter recess."

Jones agreed to summarize the progress of the private talks, which to date have been subject to a news blackout. His aide conveyed the progress report to reporters.

Although "every conceivable option — even those considered off-limits — have been discussed," Jones said, "No agreement has been reached. Where we go from here is unknown."

He said it will be up to House speaker Thomas O'Neill and President Reagan to decide over the Easter recess "whether it is worthwhile to continue talking," noting that a bipartisan agreement will be "very difficult."

Earlier Tuesday, O'Neill said he will not allow any changes in Social Security benefits if President Reagan clings to the third year of his income tax cut.

O'Neill, who was briefed by Jones and other participants in the talks earlier in the day, told reporters that progress had been made concerning defense spending, which Democrats say is too high.

But he made it clear the sticking point is the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1, 1983, which Reagan has said is not subject to negotiation but which O'Neill and other Democrats say is merely a subsidy for the wealthy.

"I'm as firm on Social Security as the president is on the tax cut," said O'Neill. "In no way are we going to balance the budget on the backs of the senior citizens of America."

Jones is still optimistic about reaching a budget agreement "not because it will be easy but based on the necessity to do so," his aide said.

Congress, over Democratic objections, passed Reagan's 25 percent individual tax cut last year. The first 5 percent cut already is in place, the 6.625 percent is due July 1, and the final 10 percent July 1, 1983.

President's impoundment faces suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using a law initially aimed at Richard Nixon, a group of consumers, lawmakers and public interest groups filed suit Tuesday against President Reagan for impounding energy conservation and solar power funds.

Two cities, five members of Congress from both parties, individual consumers and groups joined in the action, which they called the first test of a 1974 law designed to prevent impoundments without congressional approval.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York, alleges Reagan illegally refused to spend \$21.8 million for the current fiscal year for the Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank.

The bank was started during the Carter administration but Reagan dismissed most of its staff and refused to spend the money.

Loans subsidized by the bank are designed both to encourage solar energy development and to help homeowners, small businesses, tenants and farmers winter-proof their properties.

The suit, which also named half of the Cabinet, alleged that Reagan's actions are the first clear-cut example of presidential impoundment since President Nixon withheld money for a variety of projects in the early 1970s.

The Solar Lobby said federal courts held most of Nixon's actions illegal and Congress later passed the Impoundment Control Act to stop presidents from withholding funds unless Congress explicitly rescinds the appropriation involved.

Steven Ferrey, chairman of the solar group, told a Washington news conference that Reagan's actions are a "direct constitutional challenge to the Congress, which spent three years creating this innovative program."

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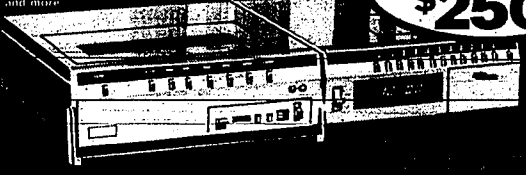
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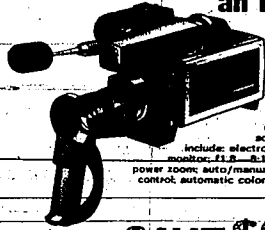
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What's what

Maybe you've seen those ads which offer you money to address envelopes in your own home. Usually, they require you to buy certain supplies. Usually, you wind up cheated. Usually! The Postal Inspection Services is quoted as saying it never repeat never has found a legitimate envelope-addressing offer.

The British Government enforces official standards for the stiffness of toothbrush bristles.

The only letter on a standard typewriter keyboard that has no letter above or below it is the "p."

A picture postcard out of Alabama shows Paul "Bear" Bryant walking on water.

FOOTBALL

Football teams that play the most practice games and have the most contact scrimmages wind up with the worst win-loss records, curiously. Also, they have the worst injury rates, as you might expect. A University of Illinois study shows that.

Will it take more energy to produce a barrel of oil than that barrel of oil will yield? Cornell scientists think so. By the end of this century.

Said Henry Miller: "The wallpaper with which men of science have covered the world of reality is falling to tatters."

Sales of bullet-proof vests are up more than 100 percent from last year.

It's known that outlaw Jesse James was a backfooted.

TAX

The U.S. Treasury defines "tax" as a "compulsory payment for which no specific benefit is received in return."

Q. What does the U.S. Navy plan to do with its outdated nuclear-powered submarines.
A. Sink them at sea.

Canada, too, has numerous candidates for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club: Doty and Scotty Wotzy of Vancouver, Maxx Taxx of Quebec, Selma Welha of Toronto.

Bumper sticker: "Honk If You Don't Like Bumper Stickers."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return address, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 6 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate Inc. 1982



Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Much confusion can reign early in the day, so be prepared for it and later you can accomplish much of value. Concentrate upon being more progressive in your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss mutual duties with co-workers and increase harmony. Avoid one who is trying to impose on you in some way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put a talent to work that will help you advance in career matters. Look on the bright side of life instead of the dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new interests that could prove to be profitable in the future. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it easy to get your ideas across to others today, so get busy on them early. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Studying new ways to add to income and to savings account is wise. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and be wise in going after it. Handle business affairs wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talks with higher-ups can produce fine results at this time. The planets are favorable for success in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of facts and figures when dealing with others today. You can gain personal aims easily at this time.

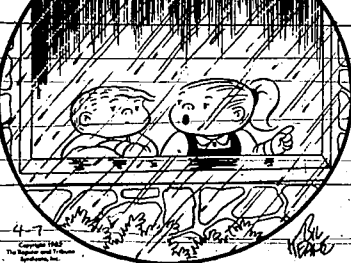
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing whatever is required to gain the goodwill of higher-up is wise today. Stop wasting precious time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you understand their problems and are willing to help them. Sidelap a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial arrangements and know better where you stand and how to invest wisely. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Following through with what is expected of you by associates gains their backing for the future. Think constructively.

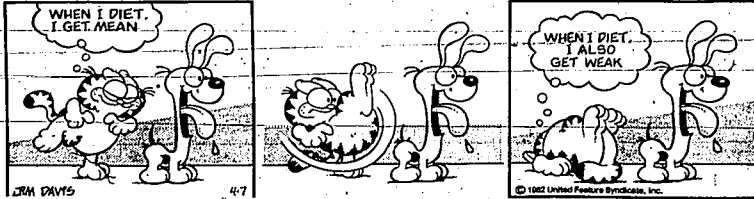
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will want to live a well-ordered kind of life, with many routines that have proven successful and this will be the secret of success here. There is also much artistic ability in this chart.



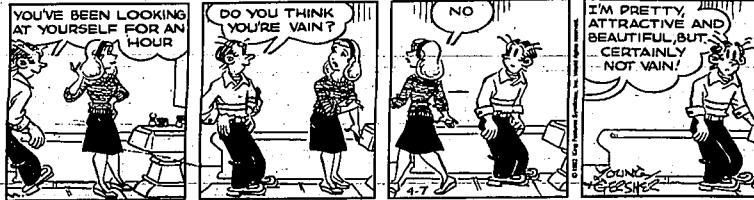
"If we didn't have rain there wouldn't be any gross or fun mud."

Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



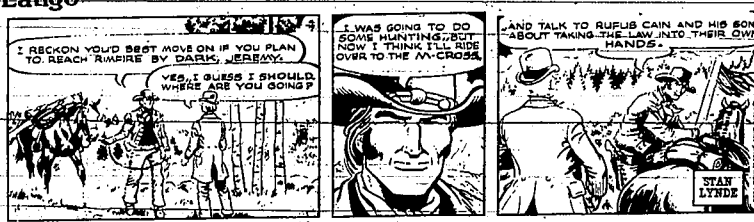
Rex Morgan



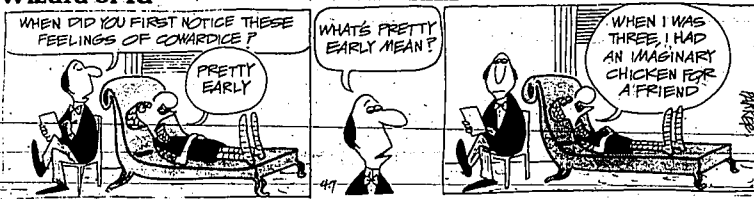
Doonesbury



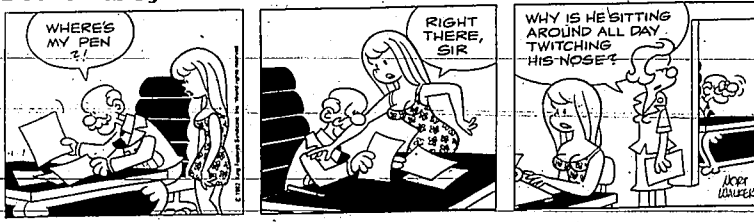
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (1) NEWS
- (2) LIVEWIRE
- (3) (7) 5-2 CONTACT (R) C
- (4) (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (5) PRIME TIME SHOWCASE
- (6) THE LOW, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE (PART 1)
- (9) (11) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG
- (10) BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- (12) 1982 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW
- 8:30
- (1) NBA BASKETBALL
- (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
- (4) TIGER DOOH
- (5) (8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (6) (12) FAMILY FEUD
- (7) NBA BASKETBALL
- (9) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (10) M*A*S*H
- (11) BUSINESS REPORT
- (12) TOP RANK BOXING
- (13) NHL HOCKEY
- 9:00
- (1) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG
- (2) (8) (11) REAL PEOPLE
- (3) MOBILE SHOWCASE
- (4) THE REPORTERS
- (5) (9) (12) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- (6) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (7) OVER EASY
- (12) GUNSMOKE
- (13) MOVIE *** "Mr. Sycamore" (1975, Comedy) Jason Robards, Jean Simmons. SHOW MOVIE *** "One On One" (1977, Drama) Robby Benson, Annette Bening
- 9:30
- (1) OVER EASY
- (2) (8) (11) CHESTNUT
- (3) (9) (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (4) (5) (6) THE FALL GUY
- (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (12) MOVIE *** "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1956, Drama) Max von Sydow, John Wayne.
- 10:00
- (1) NEWS
- (2) (3) BAKER'S DOZEN
- (4) (5) (6) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY
- (7) TOM JONES
- (8) BINGO AMERICA
- (9) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (10) SPORTS FORUM
- (12) WHAT ON EARTH
- 10:30
- (1) (2) SHANNON
- (3) (4) (5) (11) QUINCY
- (6) (7) (8) (12) IN THE JAZZ: BREAKING THROUGH
- (9) (10) MIDDLETOWN
- (11) (12) DYNASTY
- (13) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (14) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- (15) BENNY HILL
- (16) SPORTS CENTER
- (17) MOVIE *** "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. SHOW BIZARRE
- 11:00
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) NEWSDESK
- (3) ANOTHER LIFE
- (4) IRONSIDE
- (5) 1982 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW
- (6) SHOW LAFF-A-TION
- (7) ARTS VISTS WITH ROBERT ALTMAN
- 11:30
- (1) MOVIE *** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (1956, Science-Fiction) Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter.
- 12:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- (12) MOBILE SHOWCASE
- (13) (14) FROM THE ASHES... NICARAGUA TODAY
- (15) BURNS AND ALLEN
- (16) BENNY HILL
- (17) POCKET BILLIARDS
- (18) NHL HOCKEY

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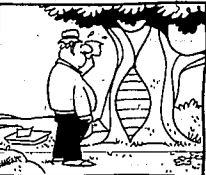
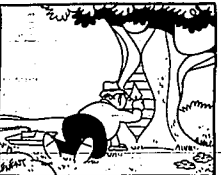
Hagar the Horrible



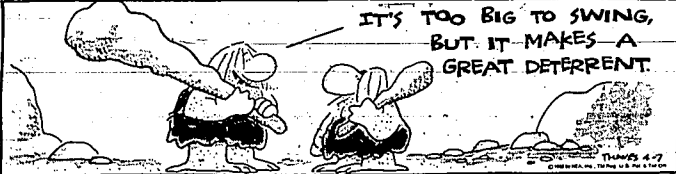
Peanuts



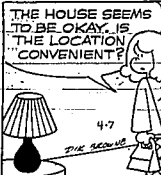
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



ACROSS

1 — d'oeuvre
 2 Hindu wonder-worker
 10 Addition-ally
 14 Butter-ine
 18 Fillets
 16 Half-pref.
 17 Shut loudly
 19 over (helped along)
 20 Artist's need
 22 Verbal ally
 24 Tilly

DOWN

25 Calling 28. Respected
 29 advisor
 32 Oriental
 33 Certain
 34 exams
 37 Tennis shot
 38 Pander
 39 melanch-
 39 Babbie
 39 Cotton
 40 Dine
 41 Relative of
 42 an adage
 43 Hymn of
 43 praise
 43 Life per-
 45 sonic
 45 Witty
 45 writing

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers:

ACROSS
 1. LAIR
 2. RICHARD
 3. AUSTIN
 4. BITE
 5. TITHE
 6. BURN
 7. GARDEN
 8. ENJOY
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ADJECTIVE

48 Adjective
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 50 Appeal
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 51 hood
 52 Treasure
 53 Title
 55 Party-for-
 55 Louisiana
 56 bowl
 60 Pybar
 61 Sit
 62 Distant
 63 Or Sharp
 63 Twelve-
 63 months
 64 Falling
 64 strength
 64 period
 64 Fatherly
 64 Greater
 64 quantity
 64 away
 64 Large
 64 artery
 64 Pick up
 64 the tab
 64 Oak or
 64 evergreen
 64 Always
 64 Overweight
 64 So be it
 64 Schoolboy's
 64 chore
 64 ending
 64 Egg

23 Certain golf scores
 26 One color
 27 On the briny
 28 Shade
 29 Onward
 30 Wrathful
 31 Louisiana
 34 Stead
 35 Bradley
 35 Or Sharp
 36 Curse
 36 With great
 36 strength
 39 Fatherly
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 42 Breath in
 42 a labored
 42 manner
 43 Desert
 44 slight
 44 Forty
 45 Squirrel
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 50 Oak or
 50 evergreen
 51 Always
 52 Overweight
 53 So be it
 54 Schoolboy's
 54 chore
 54 ending
 57 Egg

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1982 with 268 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

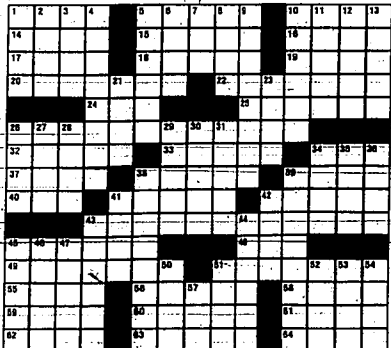
The evening star is Mars.

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

English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth was born April 7, 1770.

On this date in history:

- In 1927, the first successful demonstration of long-distance television was made between Washington, D.C., and New York City.
- In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II.
- In 1967, millions of Americans went without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 23 days.
- In 1980, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini said the American hostages would remain in the custody of the militants until the new parliament decided their fate. President Carter announced the United States would break diplomatic relations with Iran and embargoed exports.



Talking to the dead via TV?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is now possible to communicate with the dead through electronic instrumentation and psychic energies, the president of Metascience Foundation said Tuesday.

George Meek, who directed a 10-year research project, introduced an instrument called Splircom at a news conference at the National Press Club and said there is a "distinct possibility of a television-like device" that would allow the living to see as well as speak with the dead.

Meek challenged the "skeptics and doubters in the scientific community — and we know there will be many, because our findings are so 'far out' in terms of conventional scientific wisdom," to conduct their own research after studying his findings.

"As a methodical and skeptical engineer, I have subjected our findings to every conceivable test, and am convinced that they are valid and will withstand the closest possible scrutiny by the scientific community," Meek said.

Meek said that after "almost half a century of building a reputation, internationally, for integrity in research and engineering, I am not about to perpetrate any hoax."

The 71-year-old Meek earned an engineering degree at the University of Michigan and has published several books on science and life after death and served as research engineer with the Carrier Corp., General Refrigerator Corp. and Serval Inc.

The system uses electromagnetic and electric, or psychic, energies, Meek said, which make contact with the dead through "a frequency modulation system using supplemental audio tones."

"For the first time we have electronic proof that the mind-memory banks and personally survive death of the physical body," Meek said.

He played tape recordings of what he said were conversations between Dr. George Jeffries Mueller, an American physicist who died in 1967, and a researcher, William O'Neill.

Meek said the conversations were held during 1980 and 1981.

The voice identified as O'Neill's was clear, but that described as Mueller's voice sounded distant and like something out of a science fiction movie, although most of the words were identifiable.

The tape also contained what Meek called "a very loud and objectionable background sound" caused by "a necessary mixture of 13 audio frequencies."

Meek said that during the conversation, Mueller discussed some of the technical aspects of the machinery being used: "Near the third transistor in the pre-amp unit there is an impedance mismatch, which can be corrected by using a 150 ohm half-watt resistor with a .0047 microfarad capacitor," said the voice identified as Mueller's.

Meek said he could not provide a demonstration of the Splircom to some 30 reporters, photographers and television cameramen and technicians who attended the news conference because "right now we are temporarily out of communication."

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Life in year 2000 predicted

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Man in the 21st Century may not have a family as we know it, will have 100 TV channels to choose from and will go on killing in limited wars around the world.

That stark message, of nearly unending conflict, ended a gathering Monday of 25 scientists, scholars and writers brought together for a two-week conference, "Man in 2000," at Haifa University.

"There will continue to be fought," said John Keegan, head of war studies at Britain's Sandhurst Military Academy, noting that limited wars were more likely because they were less expensive to fight.

"There are more than 50 million Kalachnikov assault rifles in the world today. Each one costs about \$50 to manufacture," he said.

By contrast, he said, aircraft of 1945 cost \$100,000 to build, cost \$40,000 compared to the staggering \$20 million cost of a single American F-15.

Elli Amsel, an Auschwitz survivor and American author about the Holocaust, suggested words were just as dangerous as guns.

"If the future of mankind is in danger, the future of language is more so," Wiesel said. He said the Nazi's changed the meaning of words, and mass killing, putting phrases such as "mass killing" into their lexicon.

"The kingdom of the night used simple words, even poetic ones," Wiesel said.

Words will be available to mankind of 1945, 1,000 on 100 TV channels 24 hours a day, predicted Ed Goldwyn, a producer for the British Broadcasting Corp.

"Will this lead to greater freedom of choice in the tyranny of the ignorant?" he asked, holding out a specter of "this brave new world."

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, forecast a world of 6 billion people by the year 2000 and a near doubling to 11 billion some years later.

Salk said "the single most important factor in shaping the future" would be whether women of the next century would choose to have children.

Feminist Betty Friedan agreed. "For women, anatomy has been destiny. It is no longer so."

Futurist Robert Kahn of the University of Michigan predicted a widespread four-day work week.

James Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, questioned what role would be left for the family.

"The mobility and commitment required by corporations are completely different from and destructive of the stability of family life," Coleman said.

MOVIES

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POOR MAN'S

127 SO. PARK AVE.



Large winds and heavy snow swept into Central Massachusetts, causing this 50-car pileup on I-95 near Marlboro

Late storm wallops Atlantic Coast

By United Press International

A rare April blizzard barreled into the Atlantic Seaboard with "life-threatening" fury Tuesday. Chill factors hit 40 below zero, schools and businesses were closed, and transportation was disrupted.

Unlike its legendary forerunners, the Monster Storm of '32 showed no signs of a quick exit. Up to 14 inches of snow was expected to plaster the East Coast from the storm which already had dumped up to a foot of snow on cities across the Midwest and sent temperatures to record lows.

"The robins are over their heads in snow," Vermont Highway Department dispatcher Ray Burke said.

At least 72 people died and hundreds were injured in a week of storms across the nation that mustered the worst the elements have to offer — tornadoes, hail and massive mountain avalanches.

Some cities, including International Falls, Minn., led in an 11-below reading, recorded the coldest temperatures ever so late in the season. Tower, Minn., took dubious honors as the nation's coldest spot with a mercury reading of 22 below.

The storm began in Iowa Monday and laid a smothering trail that crashed into Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York State, Maryland and New England with more than a foot of snow.

Winds gusting to nearly 50 mph were reported in New York and Boston, Washington, D.C., and Maryland were buffeted by 60 to 70 mph winds.

Airports shut down in Cleveland, Boston and in New York. The storm completely closed New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports and nearby Newark airport closed for about four hours.

"Everything that we can plow off is blowing back," Port Authority spokesman Ed Franzetti said of snow-clearing operations at the New York area airports.

School children by the hundreds received the rare surprise of a snow day in April and legislative dealings in Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire were suspended for the day.

New York City was caught between two giants when a second storm moved slowly northeast to bang heads with the storm from the Midwest. Experts declared it a full-blown blizzard — 2 inches of snow fell in one hour and 9.8 inches were measured in Central Park by late afternoon.

"This blizzard is a life-threatening blizzard," said Harold Gibson, the meteorologist in charge of the New York City National Weather Service station. "Do not venture outside today except under emergency conditions."

Rare "thunder-snow" blizzard conditions as claps of thunder which usually strike in the mountains rumbled above the skyscrapers of New York.

Leaders claim both powers could start freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Either the United States or the Soviet Union could initiate a nuclear arms freeze by unilaterally halting weapons development, European disarmament leaders said Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the five-nation U.S.-Europe Tour called for an "immediate freeze on production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons."

"This is a step which could well be taken unilaterally by either side," said Andreas Zurnach of Action-Reconciliation, a West German anti-nuclear group.

Zurnach and other members of the coalition offered no direct answer to questions about the likelihood of either Washington or Moscow accepting a unilateral arms freeze.

But Zurnach told a news conference in the Capitol that one of his organization's main goals was preventing the planned deployment next year of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe.

"The deployment of the new NATO land-based missiles will further escalate the ongoing nuclear arms race in Europe — East and West," he said, reading from the group's prepared statement.

"It will be perceived as a Cuban missile crisis in reverse. It will seriously jeopardize any new effort to pursue detente."

Tonj Liversage, representing a Danish group known as No to Nuclear Weapons, said "we feel indeed that we are in a hurry" to cut-off nuclear weapons production and cancel the 1983 deployment date.

"The Europeans call for a unilateral halt to weapons production does not mean they are advocating unilateral disarmament," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

"They are saying that our best hope for peace lies at the negotiating table — not in a nuclear weapons assembly plant," he said.

Markey, co-sponsor of a congressional resolution calling for a nuclear freeze and negotiations to end the nuclear buildup, said bilateral talks represent the best solution to the buildup of U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

He criticized an alternative plan, backed by President Reagan, to continue U.S. arms production until negotiations produce agreement on a bilateral weapons freeze and a subsequent cutback in nuclear forces.

Reduced EPA budget meets original purpose

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's scaled-down budget may be enough to clean up the nation's air and water — but not to help cities and counties attract new industry.

EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch said the Reagan administration is returning her agency to its original purpose — environmental protection and freeing states and industries of unneeded federal regulations in granting permits for industrial expansion.

She said her agency can cut its budget by about \$100 million "with no loss to environmental quality" by

trimming paperwork.

Mrs. Gorsuch and Interior Secretary James B. Watt have become two of the most controversial Reagan advisers in the eyes of environmentalists.

She told members of the Georgia Business and Industry Association accusations that the Reagan administration was too friendly with developers are "[irresponsible baloney]."

She said some congressional critics of the administration have been motivated by loss of water and sewer development funds in their districts. Mrs. Gorsuch said, however, that the

EPA was never intended to be a "public works" agency.

"This administration will remain committed to the original purposes that created the EPA," she said. "Municipal-sewerage-funding had become a public works effort, instead of an environmental protection program."

Mrs. Gorsuch told the business executives the EPA had developed an adversary attitude toward the private

sector — as well as toward many state governments — during previous administrations. She said she has found "the states are well motivated" to maintain air and water quality on their own, and that businesses have complied with necessary pollution-control standards.

"The agency now is committed to achieving environmental results — not dictating how others must achieve those results," she said.

World briefs

Sanctions crippling Poland's economy
 WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A top Communist Party official Tuesday accused the United States of crippling Poland's economy with economic sanctions.

The same day, the Soviet Union signed an agreement allowing easier terms for repayment of a \$2.37 billion debt to American and other Western banks.

Communist Party Secretary Amarian Wozniak, addressing a party economic conference, said the main causes of industry's poor performance under martial law were "restrictions used by the United States government and some Western countries."

Poland, meanwhile, was signing an agreement with representatives of more than 500 Western banks, including several large American banks, deferring payment of the country's \$2.37 billion 1981 Western debt.

Volcano terrifies Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A volcano on the far side of the Pacific Ocean's "Ring of Fire" spewed molten lava Tuesday, killing two people and forcing 31,000 Javanese villagers to flee for their lives.

Police said most of the refugees were in a state of panic after they fled to the provincial city of Tasikmalaya, 15 miles from the Galunggung volcano, walking through fields where volcanic ash had limited visibility to only a few feet.

The eruption of the 7,155-foot volcano, about 110 miles southeast of Jakarta, was accompanied by strong earth tremors that began before dawn Monday.

Mexico eruptions force 60,000 to flee

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (UPI) — Seven eruptions of the towering Chichon volcano have driven 60,000 people from their homes in southern Mexico, buried entire villages in ash and interrupted drilling of 90 new oil wells, officials said Tuesday.

The 7,300-foot volcano was trembling every 3 minutes with an intensity of up to 1.5 on the Richter scale, but there appeared to be no danger of another major explosion, government geophysicist Cervando de la Cruz said.

"The explosive danger is not very high," said de la Cruz, a geophysicist at the National Autonomous University of Mexico City. "The activity at Mount St. Helens was much more explosive."

Arafat works on peacemaker image

KUWAIT (UPI) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, seeking an image-boosting role as peacemaker, Tuesday urged Iran and Iraq to end their 18-month war and unite against Israel.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Saddam Hammadi, seated at opposite sides of the conference hall, listened impassively to Arafat's appeal at the opening session of the three-day, non-aligned conference in support of the Palestinians.

Begin meets secretly with opposition

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with opposition Labor leaders Tuesday in a secret unity summit.

The unusual bipartisan gathering came three days after the Paris slaying of Israeli diplomat Yakov Barsimantov, which Jerusalem indicated was a violation of the July cease-fire in Lebanon.

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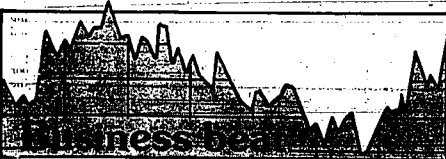
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JB's revenues, earnings up

SALT LAKE CITY — Revenues and net income of JB's Restaurants, Inc., increased during the second quarter.

Clark D. Jones, president of the 64-restaurant chain, said revenues for the quarter ending March 14 were \$9.45 million, up 25 percent from \$7.56 million a year ago. Net income was \$12,488 or 9 cents a share, up 59 percent from \$108,071 or 6 cents a share in the same period in 1981.

For the first 24 weeks of the current fiscal year, revenues were \$18.96 million compared to \$15.06 million, an increase of 26 percent. Net income was \$448,770 or 28 cents a share, up 52 percent from \$222,451 or 19 cents a share in the comparable period in 1981.

Directors of the company increased the dividend payable in the third quarter from 3/4 cent a share to 4 cents a share for stockholders of record on May 14. The dividend will be paid May 28.

Continental profits climb

BOISE — Profits of Continental Life and Accident Co. increased in 1981.

Consolidated net gain after taxes from operations increased more than 58 percent to \$1.63 million, compared with \$1.02 million in 1980, Hugh F. McKenna, president, said.

Total insurance in force as of Dec. 31 increased to \$1.78 billion from \$1.52 billion a year earlier. Total income of the company rose to \$47.52 million from \$35.64 million in 1980 and assets rose to \$57.71 million from \$50.03 million at the end of 1980.

McKenna said detailed figures will be included in the company's annual report to shareholders, which will be mailed prior to the annual meeting May 10. Current results include the company's two wholly-owned subsidiaries, Continental Financial, Inc., of Boise, and Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co., of Los Angeles.

MCO net, earnings on rise

LOS ANGELES — MCO Holdings, Inc., reports net income of \$19.11 million for fiscal 1981.

That amount is \$1.47 a share compared with \$16.08 million or \$1.09 per share for the previous year.

Revenues for 1981 were \$173.34 million, compared with \$131.95 million in 1980.

The fourth quarter of 1981, net income was \$8.04 million or 55 cents a share compared with \$4.77 million or 34 cents a share. Revenues rose to \$45.01 million from \$35.49 million in the same period a year earlier.

Ford offers lure to buyers

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. remained in the sales incentive race with General Motors and Chrysler Corp. by offering an extended and expanded free maintenance-rebate plan Tuesday.

The Ford announcement means the Big Three will spend nearly all the first half of the year without selling autos in the normal, non-incentive fashion.

Under Ford's program, all autos except luxury cars will be covered by a two-year plan including free scheduled maintenance plus an accompanying warranty.

Japan car sales set record

TOKYO (UPI) — Domestic new car sales in March set a monthly record of 329,950 units, up 6.5 percent from the same month last year, the Japan Automobile Dealers Association said Tuesday.

It said sales topped the previous record of 513,456 units set in 1979.

March sales included 386,550 passenger cars, up 14.2 percent from a year ago, 139,872 trucks, down 10 percent and 3,528 buses, down 10.3 percent, the association said.

The association said sales of sub-compact cars also set a record of 135,574 units, up 13.1 percent over a year ago, surpassing 135,473 units set in December 1970.

Utility regulators in Utah oppose gas firm's rate hike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. should only get a 1.1 percent increase in its gas rate, Utah utility regulators said Tuesday.

In prefilled testimony to the Public Service Commission, the division recommended adjustments to the utility's request, including \$11 million less earnings, an \$8.2 million reduction in operations and maintenance expenses and a \$2.5 million reduction in salary levels.

The testimony was filed as a part of a two-week hearing by the PSC on Mountain Fuel's rate increase request.

The PSC allowed \$24.7 million of the rate request — which was filed in November — to go into effect in January on an interim basis. If the PSC sides with the division, the gas company would have to refund ratepayers the difference.

David N. Rose, president and chief executive officer of Mountain Fuel's distribution division, opened testimony on behalf of the utility. He said the gas company needs the increase to pay for a system expansion and replacement and to counter inflation.

He said inflation and other factors ate into utility earnings, which only showed a 3.2 percent return on common equity in 1981. That is compared with the 16 percent return authorized by the PSC in the company's earlier rate case.

In the current case, Mountain Fuel wants an 18.7 percent return. The Division of Public Utilities is recommending 14 percent. The disagreement over rate of return accounts for the largest dollar difference — \$11 million.

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R-1 Good curly top short leaves.
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Stormy day brings that rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored a modest gain Tuesday as rally attempts finally dominated economic uncertainties and profit-taking.

A fraging New York area blizzard forced early closure of some commodity markets, but the stock exchanges operated as usual.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, fractionally higher at the outset and behind nearly 5 points at noon, climbed back to gain 4.00 points to 839.33. The key average of 30 blue chip stocks, a 3.24-point loser Monday, had risen a total of 41.20 points as of Friday in three straight weekly advances.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.37 to 66.41 and the price of an average share increased 16 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.83 to 118.38. Advances topped declines 822-600 among the 1,858 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 43,200,000 shares compared with 48,900,000 traded Monday.

The Coffee, Cocoa and Sugar Exchange, the New York Mercantile Exchange and the New York Cotton Exchange were among commodity markets closing down early as a result of the blizzard cutting off many major arteries into New York.

Trading in U.S. government securities also was halted ahead of time and Standard & Poor's Corp. did not open at all Tuesday. The Commodity Exchange Inc., the nation's largest precious metals futures exchange, remained open and the New York and American stock exchanges also closed at their usual 2 p.m. MST time.

Analysis said the market's late-day rebound came as it sought direction following its recent climb back from 10-month lows. Uncertainty about the direction of interest rates, the length of the recession and President Reagan's budget deficits continues to dilute rally attempts.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled

51,898,190 shares compared with 54,542,320 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.24 to 264.89 and the price of a share increased 5 cents. Advances topped declines 286-229 among the 728 issues traded. Composite volume came to 3,279,300 shares compared with 3,552,600 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks rose 0.47 to 178.68.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 56.

Exxon was second, unchanged at 28% in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 28% and 224,100 shares at 28%.

Teledyne, third on the active list, spurred 4% to 121 with a block of 492,000 shares at 17%.

On the Amex, Houston Oil Trust was the most active issue, down 1/4 to 12. It declared an April income distribution of 18.49 cents per unit.

Old laws hindering bankers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said Tuesday banking institutions should be freed of ineffective restrictions on interstate operations, and allowed to compete on a multi-state basis.

"Like so many regulations directed against natural competitive forces, the statutory restrictions on interstate expansion impose public costs that outweigh their benefits," Smith said.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a closed meeting of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, Smith called for a reconsideration of geographic restrictions on banking.

"By any objective analysis, they are not in the best interests of financial institutions and consumers," he said in the text.

Among those that Smith said should be reconsidered was the McFadden Act of 1927 which allowed national banks to branch only within their home cities so long as competing state banks were empowered to branch as well.

He also called for a review of the Douglas Amendment to the Bank Holding Company Act which prohibits a bank holding company from acquiring a bank in another state unless the laws of that state allow it.

The McFadden Act "has prevented customers from taking advantage of the innovation interstate competition may engender," he has imposed unnecessary administrative costs on bankers and has impaired the ability of bankers to make full use of new technologies that can most efficiently be applied on an interstate basis, he said.

The act has not prevented some banks, such as the Bank of America, from conducting wholesale business on an interstate basis and some banks have moved into the consumer finance business, Smith said.

First-hand experience for owner Success magazine goes under

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The publisher of a magazine that instructs readers how to become "success stories" has piled up a \$3 million debt and filed for bankruptcy.

Chase Revel, the head of Entrepreneur magazine who has always touted success, said the bankruptcy proceedings could taint his image.

"The company should have been netting \$3 million a year on its present gross (revenues)," said Revel.

"To find this (financial situation) really hurts my credibility all across the country."

Chase Revel Inc. filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law in March, saying it has \$3.1 million in debts and \$891,000 in assets.

In addition to Entrepreneur, which gave advice on opening everything from roller-skate rental shops to tanning parlors, Chase Revel Inc. publishes 40-page manuals and operates a string of Start-a-Business Stores across the country.

In an interview last May, Revel said a key to a

successful business is management expertise.

But in a March 29 letter to stockholders, Revel said he and an outside accounting firm "found the accounting department in almost complete disarray: accounts payable not entered for three months; bank accounts not reconciled for seven months; 65 percent of the receivable over 60 days old; 34 percent over 90 days old; no experienced collection person; and a third of the staff poorly organized."

Revel, who said in the interview last year that a businessman must be familiar with all aspects of the enterprise, said he was not aware of Entrepreneur's problems because he was not involved in day-to-day operation.

"I do TV shows, radio shows, newspaper interviews. I was the titular head. I was out on the road doing public relations for the company."

Revel said March was the best revenue month for the magazine, but expansion plans have been canceled and divisions closed.

"Our backs are to the wall," Revel said.

Silverbird casino purchase wins approval

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Commission approved the purchase of the bankrupt Silverbird Hotel-Casino on the Las Vegas Strip for \$25 million by veteran gambler Edward Torres Tuesday.

Torres, who was quizzed extensively about his contacts with a host of underworld figures, admitted he knew alleged mobsters Meyer Lansky of Miami, Fla. and Vincent "Jimmy Blue Eyes" Alo of New York City but denied he ever had business

dealings with them or sent them "skim" money from his casinos.

Torres conceded he had employed Lawrence Miller and his brother Willie Miller, the stepsons of Alo, to work in Las Vegas casinos but said they were "hired on their own qualifications," and nobody put a word for them.

Torres, who has been in Nevada gambling since 1962, will be buying the Silverbird and 21 acres on the Strip from Tiger Investment Inc., a group of Las Vegas businessmen. The

hotel was formerly operated by Major Riddle but went broke and has closed.

Torres' attorney Mike Sloan told the board that \$14 million will be spent in improvements before the planned re-opening July 1 of the 385-room hotel-casino which will be renamed the El Rancho. Torres said he plans to start building a high-rise in September which would provide nearly 900 more hotel rooms.

Ford arranges deal for diesel engines

TOKYO (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has asked Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp. to supply about 75,000 turbo-diesel engines annually over a long term, the Japanese auto maker said Tuesday.

Mitsubishi, Japan's No. 4 auto maker, is affiliated with Chrysler

Corp., the financially-troubled U.S. automobile manufacturer.

A company spokesman said Ford wants 2,300-c.c. engines to be installed in its cars, starting with its 1985 models. Negotiations are under way over the details of the supply arrangement, the spokesman said.

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All prices plus tax and trade-in. Mounting and balancing available. Sales prices effective only at participating CENEX Co-ops.

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P155/80R-13	78.34	39.17	1.53	P205/75R-15	98.17	49.09	2.47
P185/80R-13	85.87	42.94	1.92	P215/75R-15	104.10	52.05	2.59
P195/75R-14	93.65	46.83	2.18	P225/75R-15	112.37	56.19	2.78
P205/75R-14	98.02	49.01	2.34	P235/75R-15	119.96	59.98	3.01
P215/75R-15	102.60	51.30	2.48	P205/70R-14	88.08	44.04	2.25
P225/75R-14	107.40	53.70	2.68				

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Full Circle, Inc. 733-5671 — Curry
Idaho Grange Co-op 934-5664 — Gooding

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were lower and corn mixed at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent; corn up 1/8 to off 1/4 cent; oats 1/16 to 3/8 cent; soybeans off 1/8 to 1/4 cent. The session was a consolidation of day traders' positions as the market was mostly flat. The session was mostly flat as the market was mostly flat. The session was mostly flat as the market was mostly flat.

CHICAGO (Closing range of futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday):

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu)				
May 27 1/2	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4
July 27 1/2	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4
Sept 27 1/2	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4
Maize (5,000 bu; cents per bu)				
May 27 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
July 27 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Sept 27 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Soybeans (5,000 bu; cents per bu)				
May 27 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
July 27 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Sept 27 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Oats (5,000 bu; cents per bu)				
May 27 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
July 27 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Sept 27 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Tuesday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Open Market				
Cattle — 40,000 lb; cents per lb				
May 27 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July 27 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Sept 27 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Open Market				
Hogs — 30,000 lb; cents per lb				
May 27 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
July 27 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
Sept 27 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4	51 3/4

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 1,470 to 1,500 points higher Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
May 27 1/2	331.00	330.00	330.00	330.00
July 27 1/2	331.00	330.00	330.00	330.00
Sept 27 1/2	331.00	330.00	330.00	330.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 12 to 13 cents lower.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
May 18 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July 18 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept 18 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

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	14"	\$4.35 ea.	\$4.24
	16"	\$4.90 ea.	\$4.79
	18"	\$5.35 ea.	\$5.10
	20"	\$6.40 ea.	\$6.19
	22"	\$8.10 ea.	\$7.95

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3/4"x100'	80 psi utility	\$5.99
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2"x100'	80 psi utility	\$37.50

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LEN.	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"	2"
	60	1.42	1.59	2.05
72	1.53	1.85	2.42	4.80

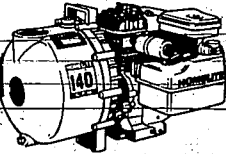


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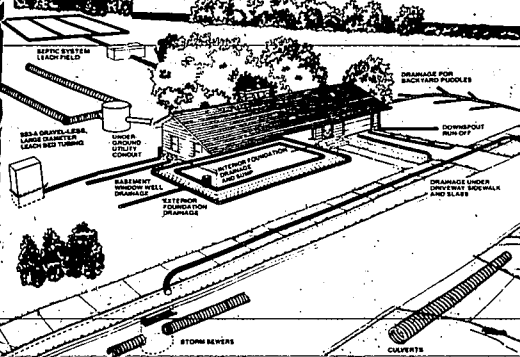
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Northerner PVC Boot 100% waterproof for farmers, sportsmen, workers on all kinds of jobs.	
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Includes:
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Model	Size	Drive	Capacity in GPM At Indicated Total Head in Feet* (%)													
			10'	20'	30'	40'	50'	60'	70'	80'	90'	100'				
205	1 1/4"	1/2 HP Built-in elec. motor	2300	65	63	28	53	40								\$129.95
207	1 1/2"	3/4 HP Built-in elec. motor	2500	78	75	49	63	54	36							\$139.95
210	1 3/4"	1 HP Close cpd. elec. motor	3000	85	81	74	75	70	63	63	53	35				\$149.95
215	1 3/4"	1 1/4 HP Close cpd. elec. motor	3200	97	94	91	87	81	75	65	50					\$179.95
220	1 3/4"	2 HP Close cpd. elec. motor	3500	111	108	104	99	94	87	79	64					\$219.95

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12" culvert	\$3.65 ft.
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IGA COUPON Old Faithful Homestyle **BONELESS HAM** Whole **50¢** OFF Reg. Price W/ COUPON. Expires April 10, 1982. Cash Value 1/20th 1¢. Good only at IGA Stores.

Whole 3-4 lbs **LAMB LEGS** **\$1.59** lb. **Spring Lamb**

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS **\$1.99** lb. **IGA TABLETITE Beef**

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Old Faithful **SLICED BACON** 1# Pkg. **\$1.09**

Rath All Meat **FRANKS** 1# Pkg..... **\$1.29**

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1/2 Pint Meadow Gold Whipping CREAM **19¢ plus...** 40 Bonus Bucks

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- IGA 1/2 lb. Ice Cream 79¢
- IGA 1/2 lb. Sour Cream 79¢

- IGA 1/2 lb. Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns 59¢
- IGA 1/2 lb. Brown N' Serve Rolls 69¢

Frozen

- IGA 1/2 lb. Frozen Orange Juice 89¢
- IGA 1/2 lb. Frozen Topping 2/\$1.00
- IGA 1/2 lb. Peas & Carrots 79¢

IGA 1 lb. White or Wheat BREAD **19¢ plus...** 40 Bonus Bucks

Golden Bananas 4 lbs. **99¢**

Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT **\$5.99** case. **SAVE** By the case

U.S. No. 1 Yams Golden..... **39¢** lb.
Potatoes White or RED..... 3 lbs. for **89¢**

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IGA COUPON **EASTER LILIES** Expires April 10, 1982. Cash Value 1/20th 1¢. Good only at IGA Stores.

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Fanciful Foods For Easter



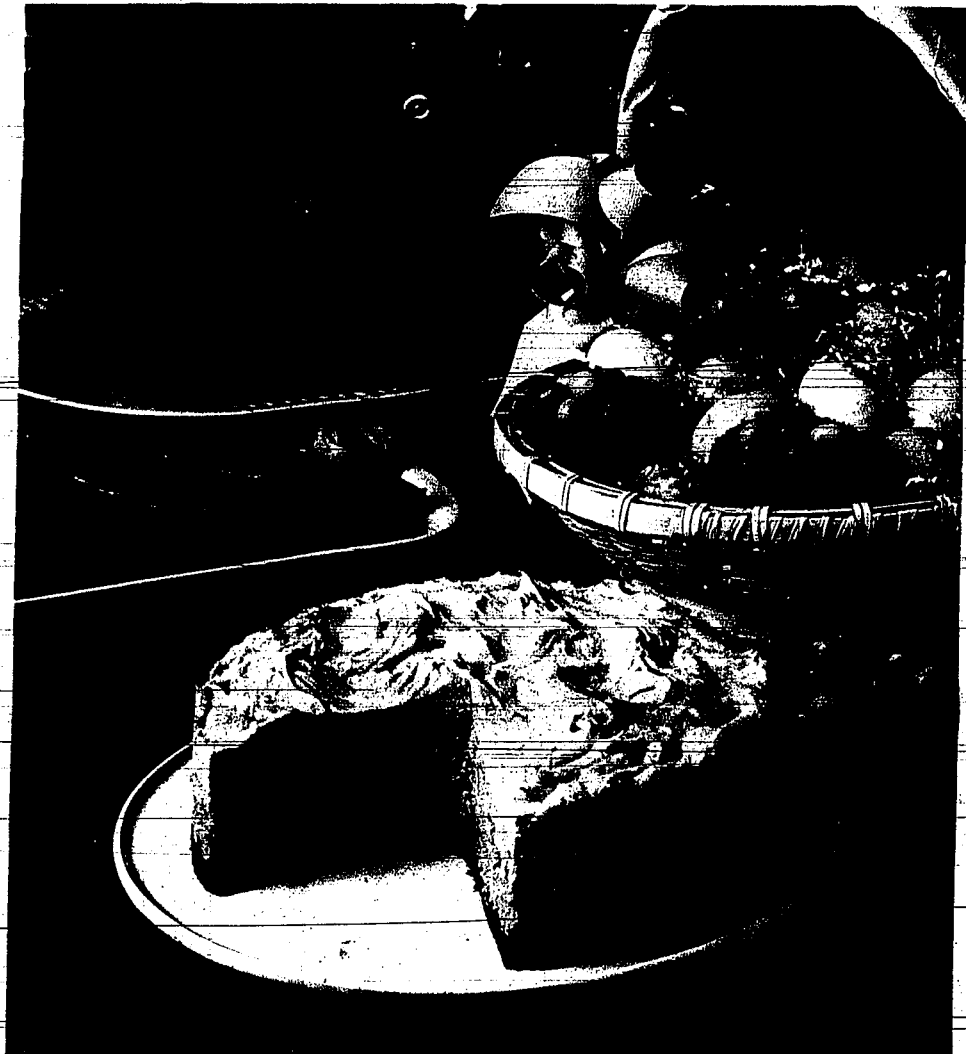
Easter is a wonderful welcome to spring. Meals should be as fresh, exciting and colorful as the season in which it is celebrated. It's the perfect time to be fanciful with foods and table decorations, reminiscent of the Easter basket overflowing with colorful eggs.

Why not let this festive symbol of the season—the Easter basket—star as the centerpiece on your dinner table, holding some special holiday treats. Choco Easter Cups will add a decorative touch with a difference. The cups, made from melted multi-colored plain milk chocolate candies, are flecked with confetti color. Tinted coconut makes a delightful filling, topped with "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies that resemble miniature Easter eggs. Or, use the shells any time of the year for a tempting dessert, filled with softened ice cream and then frozen.

Plan your special meal around Elegant Easter Ham. Baste with a quick and easy glaze of orange marmalade, honey and ginger. Garnish with Sweet Potato Puffs, or serve this tasty vegetable dish separately. Seasoned mashed sweet potatoes are spooned onto pineapple slices, or for a creative flair, piped through a pastry bag with a large star tip.

Serve Springtime Asparagus to complement the menu. This versatile vegetable can be steamed and topped with lemon butter, or chopped and stir-fried. Create an imaginative garnish, too. Peel a lemon in one continuous strand with a vegetable peeler and curl it into a circular shape so that it resembles a rose.

For sheer dessert drama, Rainbow Ice Cream Cake can't be upstaged. The cake, made of delicately colored pastel layers of vanilla ice cream, is sure to rival any store bought variety. Chopped multi-colored plain milk chocolate candies and orange rind or extract add a special touch to the center layer—delightful flavor and crunch. Make this dessert a few days in advance, for it keeps in the freezer till your guests arrive. It's a spectacular finale that's sure to create a fanfare.



CHOCO EASTER CUPS

- 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
- 1-1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1-1/4 cups coconut
- 3/4 teaspoon water
- 4 drops green food coloring
- "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies

Melt shortening in heavy saucepan over low heat; add plain chocolate candies. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly with metal spoon and pressing candies with back of spoon to break up. (Chocolate mixture will be almost melted and pieces of color coating will remain.) Place two (doubled) paper baking cups into each of 9 medium-size muffin cups. Spoon 2 tablespoons chocolate mixture onto bottom, spreading with back of teaspoon up sides 1-1/2 inches high to form cup. (If chocolate mixture becomes stiff, reheat; stir constantly, over very low heat to soften.) Chill chocolate cups until set. Store covered in cool place. Combine water and food coloring in small bowl. Add coconut; toss with fork until evenly tinted. When ready to serve, gently remove paper cups from outside of chocolate cups. Fill with tinted coconut and peanut chocolate candies. **Makes 9 servings.**

VARIATION: For a dessert treat, omit coconut; fill chocolate cups with softened ice cream. Freeze. Remove from freezer about 15 minutes before serving.

ELEGANT EASTER HAM

- 6 to 8 lb. (half) fully cooked, bone-in ham
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger

Place ham on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer, placing tip in thickest part of meat. Bake at 325°F. for 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until internal temperature reaches 120°F. Remove rind; score fat into diamond pattern. Combine marmalade, honey and ginger in saucepan. Bring to a boil; keep warm over low heat. Baste scored surface of ham with glaze. Continue to bake 30 to 35 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 140°F., basting 2 to 3 times with glaze. **Makes 8 to 10 servings.**

SPRINGTIME ASPARAGUS

2 lb. fresh asparagus

For Lemon-Butter Asparagus, break off each stalk as far down as it snaps off easily. Tie asparagus in bundles upright; stand upright in deep pan or bottom of double boiler with 2 inches boiling salted water. Cover with lid or top pan of double boiler inverted; cook 10 to 12 minutes or just until crisp-tender. Drain. Place on serving platter; pour combined 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice or 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind over asparagus. Garnish with lemon rose, if desired. **Makes 6 to 8 servings.**

For Stir-Fry Asparagus, cut diagonally into 2 to 3-inch pieces. Cook in large skillet or wok in 3 tablespoons hot vegetable oil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, about 1 minute or until thoroughly coated in oil. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt; continue cooking, stirring constantly, 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender or desired doneness. **Makes 6 to 8 servings.**

SWEET POTATO PUFFS

- 2 lb. sweet potatoes or yams
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup hot milk, orange juice or pineapple juice
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple slices, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook potatoes in salted boiling water until tender; peel and mash. Add milk, butter, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper; beat until creamy and well blended. Place pineapple slices in single layer in shallow baking pan. Spoon, or pipe (use pastry bag with a large star tip) potato mixture into mounds on top of each pineapple slice; brush potato mixture and pineapple with additional melted butter. Bake at 400°F. for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. **Makes 10 servings.**

VARIATION: Substitute 1 can (40 oz.) sweet potatoes in syrup, drained, for fresh sweet potatoes. Do not cook; mash and proceed as recipe directs.

RAINBOW ICE CREAM CAKE

CRUST

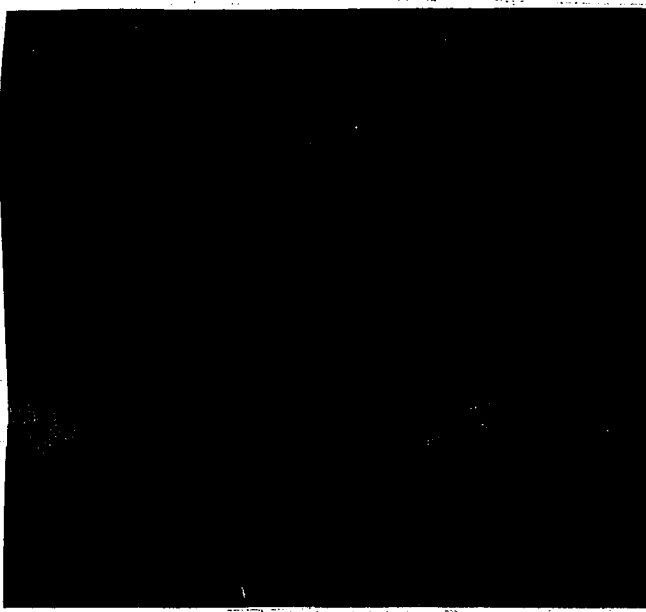
- 1 cup graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup finely chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

FILLING

- 1/2 gal. vanilla ice cream
- Green, red and yellow food coloring
- 4 teaspoons grated orange rind or 3/4 teaspoon orange extract
- 3/4 cup chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, frozen

For crust, combine crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well. Press onto bottom of 8 or 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle 1/4 cup chopped candies over crust. Bake at 350°F. for 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly; freeze.

For filling, divide ice cream into thirds; return 2 portions to refrigerator until ready to use. Combine 1/3 portion ice cream and 10 drops green food coloring in large bowl; mix well. Spoon over crust; freeze about 30 minutes or until firm. Combine 1/3 portion ice cream, 7 drops red food coloring and 14 drops yellow food coloring; mix well. Add orange rind and 3/4 cup chopped candies; mix well. Spoon over green layer; freeze about 30 minutes or until firm. Combine 1/3 portion ice cream and 10 drops yellow food coloring; mix well. Spoon over orange layer. Cover securely with foil; freeze overnight. Remove from freezer 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Remove rim from springform pan; cut into wedges to serve. **Makes one 9-inch ice cream cake.**



Traditional Easter basket has been turned into basket cake made from vanilla layers

This basket becomes cake

NORWALK, Conn. — For many of us, an Easter basket filled with chocolate bunnies, jelly beans and hand-decorated eggs is inextricably entwined in our memories with the celebration of Easter.

In childhood, the day wasn't complete until all had participated in the hunt for colorfully decorated eggs hidden about the house and yard.

With a bit of culinary magic, turn the traditional Easter basket into a luscious cake so that you can have your Easter basket and eat it, too.

Considering all the time-consuming preparations for the family Easter dinner, few holiday cooks would want to add the chore of baking a cake. Not to worry. This fabulous cake is created from two 17-inch layer cakes available in the frozen food cabinet of your local supermarket. The cakes are placed end-to-end and cut into a basic basket shape.

The details of the basket are brought out with chocolate frosting piped through a pastry tube, shredded coconut and pecan halves. Then a basket is filled with a collection of jelly beans, non-pariels and a small chocolate Easter bunny.

As is evident from the simple recipe, this cake is easy enough to do the day before and hide in the refrigerator until time for the Easter egg hunt to begin.

EASTER BASKET CAKE

- 2 frozen vanilla (17 oz.) layer cakes
 - 1 can (18½ oz.) vanilla frosting
 - 1 can (18½ oz.) chocolate frosting
 - sweetened shredded coconut
 - pecan halves
 - Easter candy, jelly beans, chocolate bunnies, chocolate non-pariels, etc.
 - pink ribbon bow for decoration
- Place cakes end-to-end on a serving plate and cut around outside edges to form a basket and handle. Frost cut edges with vanilla frosting and sprinkle bottom part of basket with coconut. Pipe chocolate frosting across center seam where the two cakes meet, around handle, including where handle meets plate and around bottom of basket. Fill basket with Easter candy and add bow to handle. Decorate with pecans.

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Daily Recipe

Paith French
Box 354, Gooding

SOUR CREAM MEAT BALLS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped or minced onion
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Shape into meat balls. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in skillet and brown meat balls. Pour off excess fat, reserving 2 tablespoons.
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- Blend flour with fat saved from meat balls, blend in flour, add water, juice, worcestershire, paprika and salt. Cook until thick. Remove from heat and blend in sour cream. Pour sauce over meat balls and bake 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees.
- Serve over noodles.

DUNCAN HINES COOKIE MIX
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Ham symbolizes solemnity of Easter

By GAIL PERRIN
Boston Globe

Food and festivals go hand in hand, and Easter, considered the most ancient and most important festival of the Christian year, is no exception. While many people center their feasts around a roast leg of lamb or turkey, others do not consider Easter complete without the traditional ham. Particularly popular among families with English and Irish heritage, the custom of eating ham at Easter actually has its origins in pre-Christian times, when the pig was considered a token of good luck and prosperity. Even today, we still have the custom of piggy banks to bring good luck and prosperity. Throughout the years, pork has

been a tradition for solemn occasions. For instance, through the Christian ages, it was common to serve a boar's head at Christmas and roast pork at weddings. The modern Easter ham, therefore, symbolizes the spirit of solemnity, joy and happiness to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Deciding to feature ham for Easter is one thing. Shopping for the right ham to serve is another; there are many to choose from. When you buy ham, remember that you are buying cured, smoked or cured-and-smoked meat from the hind leg of a hog. The term "fresh ham" is a misnomer, as the meat is actually a pork roast from the hind leg that has not been cured or smoked. With the exception of dry, salt-cured

or cured-in-brine hams, a ham is a fresh pork leg that has been pumped before smoking with curing ingredients — primarily salt, sodium or potassium nitrite and sugar, which have been dissolved in water. During smoking, hams lose some of their moisture from the cure. Hams that return to their original weight are labeled "fresh" because the moisture come from? When hams return to as much as 10 percent added weight, they are labeled "Ham, water added." When the water retained is

more than 10 percent of the weight of the fresh ham, the product must be labeled "imitation." All hams should have labels clearly identifying the product as "smoked," "fully cooked" or "cook before eating." "Fully cooked" ham has been smoked and cooked to an internal temperature of at least 150 degrees F. and does not need further heating. Still, you may prefer to put it in the oven so you can serve it hot.



Cling peaches in frozen bread dough make festive coffee cake

Brunch menu easy

SAN FRANCISCO — "Peach Coffee Cake" is one big beautiful bread that's especially festive for Easter brunch — and easy enough to do that morning in the midst of the most elaborate menu preparations. The key is the use of two low-cost and preservative-free convenience ingredients: cinnamon-peach slices and frozen bread dough. The peach filling can even be made a day or two ahead, then brought to room temperature before spreading. Note that minimal sugar is added, just enough to give a slightly caramelized flavor, and basic white bread is used instead of the usual sweet dough. Cling peaches are a special bargain right now because bumper crops have created above-average supplies. As a result, prices are lower than they've been in years, particularly on 29-ounce cans of either halves or slices. If Easter brunch is a family tradition, "Peach Coffee Cake" will add a special touch — plus the inimitable aroma that comes only from freshly-baked bread. PEACH COFFEE CAKE 2 loaves (1-pound) white bread dough FILLING: 1 can (20 oz.) cling peach slices 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup chopped walnuts or almonds melted butter or powdered sugar icing (optional) Thaw dough just until pliable. Meanwhile, prepare filling. Thoroughly drain peaches; chop coarsely and drain again. Combine in 2-quart saucepan with sugar and cinnamon, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until liquid is evaporated and mixture is fairly thick. Let cool to room temperature. Knead loaves together and roll into rectangle about 20x12 inches. Spread peach filling to within one-inch of edges; sprinkle with nuts. Starting at wide end gently roll dough into cylinder. Pinch seam tightly to seal. Stretch roll slightly until even. Place sealed-edge down on lightly greased large baking sheet and form into circle. Pinch ends together to seal. Using scissors, make cuts 2/3 of the way through ring at 1-inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Cover with plastic wrap, then towel, and let rise in warm area until double, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375°F. until top is deep-golden brown, about 25 minutes. Brush with melted butter or drizzle with powdered sugar icing, if desired, while still warm. (Makes about 12 servings.)

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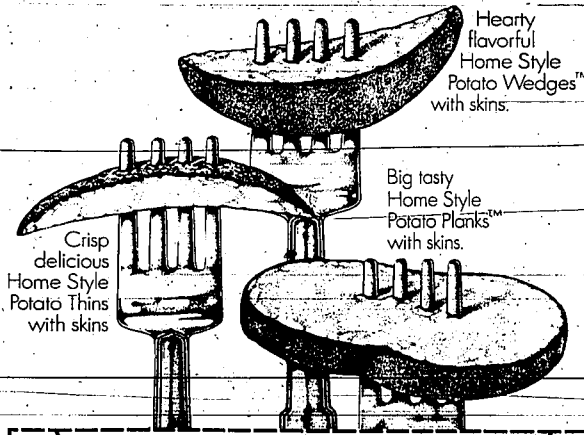
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Rich in tradition

Easter is most important date in Christian calendar

NEW YORK — Rich in tradition, Easter has been one of the most important celebrations on the Christian calendar since early history.

In the past, many Christians who were baptized for this holiday wore robes of white linen, which started the custom of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday. Another holiday tradition — the Easter Parade — got its start in the European ritual of walking through fields after mass. Friends and neighbors were later invited to an open house and sumptuous spread. And the focal point of Easter dinner the world over has historically been roast leg of lamb.

To preserve the meaning and rituals of this holiday, it's important to serve only the best quality meat to family and friends — New Zealand Spring lamb. With its superior taste and texture, lamb is to New Zealand what wine is to France and cheese is to Switzerland — it's that special.

The meat industry of that country puts tender, loving care into raising lambs on a diet of mother's milk and grass on lush, rolling pastures. The meat is aged to perfection in ultra-modern facilities before being quick-frozen to ensure excellent quality.

You can also be assured that with Easter lamb you're giving your family a rich source of protein and B vitamins, plus thiamine, riboflavin and iron.

Two recipes uphold the fine holiday tradition while uplifting the taste buds. Spirited Mint Lamb, for example, has the unusual twist of creme de menthe liqueur in a marinade, giving the dish sophistication and a hint of mint to the meat.

When silky cream and garlic are added to the sauce, the delicate flavor of lamb becomes even more remarkable. New Zealand lamb shows off its finest features when it is roasted to a juicy pink doneness, or until the meat thermometer registers 140° F. Serve with fresh spring asparagus and new potatoes for a true Easter Sunday dinner feast.

The Easter parade started in the European ritual of walking through fields after mass

The second sumptuous recipe featuring roast leg of lamb is Mushroom Stuffed Lamb, with an exceptional filling of walnuts, savory herbs and whole wheat bread crumbs.

Because the dish features a hearty stuffing you may not need to fix an additional starch accompaniment — accentuate the lamb with bright golden carrots, broccoli spears or another appetizing seasonal vegetable.

With these traditional, delicious dinners, you can be sure that the spirit of Easter lives on!

SPIRITED MINT LAMB
 1 cup creme de menthe liqueur
 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 1 frozen leg of New Zealand Spring Lamb, 5 to 6 pounds, partially defrosted
 1 cup heavy cream
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 2 tablespoons water
 salt
 pepper

In a small bowl combine creme de menthe, onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Remove "fell" and trim all surface fat from lamb. Pierce lamb all over with a skewer so marinade will penetrate. Place lamb in a shallow dish or large plastic bag; pour in marinade. Refrigerate 12 to 24 hours; turn meat often. Drain; reserve marinade. Place lamb in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 325° F. oven 1½ hours or until thermometer registers 140° F. for

rare, 160° F. for medium, 170° F. for well-done.

Baste often with reserved marinade. (Add water to roasting pan if it is dry.) Remove lamb to heated serving platter. Scrape pan juices into medium saucepan; add ½ cup reserved marinade, cream and butter. Combine cornstarch and water; add to saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Season to taste. Serve sauce with lamb. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

MUSHROOM STUFFED LAMB
 1 frozen leg of New Zealand Spring Lamb, 5 to 6 pounds
 ¼ cup butter or margarine
 1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
 ¼ cup chopped celery
 1 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped (about 5 cups)
 2 cups fresh whole wheat bread crumbs
 ½ cups chopped walnuts
 1 egg
 1½ teaspoons thyme, divided
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper

Thaw lamb in refrigerator overnight. Remove "fell" from lamb; trim any excess fat. On a cutting board, hold lamb with round-side-down, concave-side-up. Insert a small, sharp knife alongside the exposed bone at top. With short strokes, cut along this bone, releasing the meat down to the joint. Begin again from the top and release the meat from the other side of the bone. With the knife tip, follow the curve of the bone socket and release the meat. — Make a slit along the shin bone to free remaining meat from both sides,



Tender roast leg of New Zealand spring lamb upholds Easter tradition with a new twist — mint liqueur

then lift out bone. (If desired, wrap and freeze bone and scraps for soup.) In medium saucepan melt butter; saute onion and celery until golden. Stir in mushrooms; cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in bread crumbs, walnuts, egg and ¼ teaspoon thyme. Spread stuffing over meat and roll up. Tie securely in several places with clean, white string; sprinkle roast with remaining 1 teaspoon thyme, salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of meat. Roast in 325° oven one and one-half hours, or until meat thermometer registers 140° F. for rare, 160° F. for medium, or 170° F. for well done. Remove lamb to serving platter; allow of "rest" 10 minutes before carving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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Compliment ham with creamy Tiffany Vegetable Sauce of peas, mushrooms, cauliflower

Ham makes dinner for two

NEW YORK — We're on the move. Lifestyles are changing. With family and friends scattered throughout the country, it's often impossible to gather a large group for Easter dinner.

Even if your household includes only one or two members you can still enjoy a traditional Easter feast. This ham dinner is tailor-made to treat a small group. Using a five or six pound ham, you can easily feed your family, and even a couple of guests if you wish, leaving some tasty tidbits of leftover ham for later in the week.

Pre-cooked hams are a snap to prepare. Simply pop in the oven to heat. To dress it up for the occasion, brush on a zesty glaze of prepared yellow mustard, honey and orange juice. This festive ham, studded with cloves and glistening with flavorful glaze, makes a mouth-watering centerpiece for your holiday table.

Compliment the ham with cream Tiffany Vegetable Sauce, brimming with green peas, cauliflower and mushrooms. A hint of orange flavors this nutritious medley made easily with packaged gravy mix.

Serve with Creamy Scalloped Potatoes — a tasty side dish made with packaged scalloped potatoes, whipped cream cheese and a sprinkling of sesame seeds. There's no fuss, no muss. Simply bake in the oven alongside the ham.

Complete this Easter feast with tossed salad, crackers, rose wine and golden chiffon cake for dessert.

BAKED HAM WITH TIFFANY VEGETABLE SAUCE

- 1 boneless ham, about 6 pounds
- whole cloves
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- Tiffany Vegetable Sauce

Place ham on rack in shallow pan. Bake at 325° F. for about 1 hour. Remove from oven; stud with cloves. Stir together honey, orange juice and mustard; brush or spoon over ham. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes, brushing occasionally with glaze. Prepare sauce and serve on sliced ham.

Tiffany Vegetable Sauce: Combine 1 envelope (1/4 oz.) gravy mix for chicken, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons honey and 1

teaspoon orange peel. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup frozen peas, 1 cup frozen cauliflower florets, drained; 3- or 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms and 2 tablespoons pimiento. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

CREAMY SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 2 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1 package (4-oz.) whipped cream cheese (1 cup)
 - 1 package (6 oz.) scalloped potato mix
 - 1 tablespoon sesame seed
- Combine boiling water and cream cheese in 1 1/2- or 2-quart casserole; stir until cheese melts. Stir in potatoes and seasoning mix from package. Bake at 325° F. for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with sesame seed and bake 30 minutes longer, until potatoes are tender. (Makes 5 to 6 servings.)

Dairy winners named

BOISE — A recipe for "Elegant Chicken a la King" submitted by Angelen Parrish of Blackfoot, won over 75 other entries in the first annual Real Dairy Cook-Off held recently at the Meridian High School. Parrish was awarded \$200 for her recipe at the close of the contest sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives.

Donna Waugh of Gooding was one of the finalists with her recipe "Sausage and Muffin Bake." Jeannette Hanson of Nampa was second place winner of \$100 and Betty DeBoer of Caldwell was third place winner of \$50.

ELEGANT CHICKEN A LA KING

- (6 servings)
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms; thinly sliced
- 3-4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 3 cups diced, cooked chicken

- breasts
- 1/2 cup steamed asparagus tips (approximately 2 inches long)
- 3-4 cup sauce (recipe below)
- 1 package, 10 oz., frozen patty shells or toast points
- Saute mushrooms in 2 1/2 tablespoons butter, 3 minutes. Add onion and pimiento and saute 2 additional minutes. Combine with chicken and asparagus tips in sauce. Heat over hot water.
- Serve over prepared patty shells or toast points. Garnish with parsley or additional asparagus tips.
- Cheese sauce: In saucepan, melt 1/2 cup butter; stir in 1/2 cup flour and seasoning to taste. Remove from heat; gradually stir in 3 cups chicken broth. Cook stirring constantly until thickened.
- Cool—two additional minutes. Blend in 1 1/2 cups heavy cream, 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese and 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese. Thin with additional cream, if necessary.

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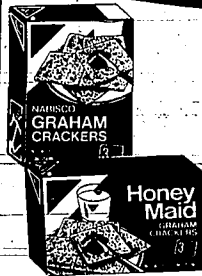
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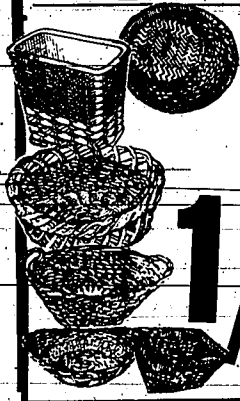
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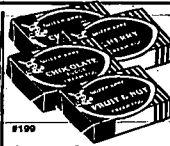
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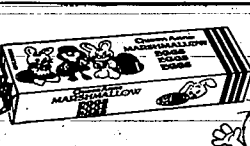
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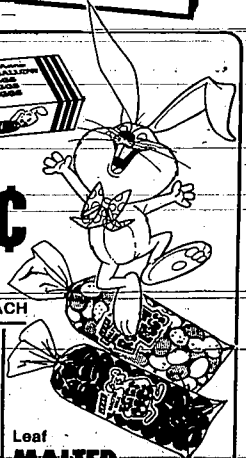
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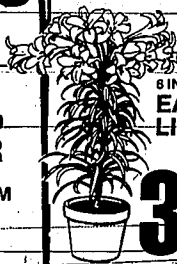


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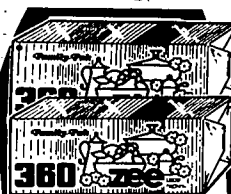
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Food

Eggs add vitality to meals

OLYMPIA — Putting eggs on the menu is like capturing sunshine on a plate.

Eggs can add color and vitality to any meal. One such colorful egg entrée, with a little foreign intrigue, is Crunchy Egg Curry.

You can add a fresh and lively note to your spring menus with this dish along with some welcome relief for you food hudget. Hard-cooked eggs provide main-dish-quality protein in the curry and eggs are one of the lowest-priced forms of complete protein to be found. When large eggs cost \$1.20 a dozen, they're only 80 cents a pound!

Use the pastel pretties left behind by the Easter Bunny. Or, if he no longer stops at your house, for convenience, you can hard cook the eggs in advance.

The hard-cooking method described here calls for heating the water just to boiling, then turning off the heat. This allows the eggs to cook in the residual heat of the water. Let eggs stand for 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. Run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. Not only is this method an energy-saving technique, it also helps prevent a green ring from forming around the egg yolks.

Add a little sunshine to your spring meals with Crunch Egg Curry. This Eastern-inspired entrée is as economical as it is colorful.

CRUNCH EGG CURRY

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1-2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 cups milk
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup bottled chutney
- 1 jar (2 oz.) chopped pimientos
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- hot-cooked rice

In large saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Blend in flour, curry powder, bouillon and cumin. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Stir in remaining ingredients except eggs and rice. Cook, stirring occasionally, just until mixture again begins to boil. Gently stir in eggs. Heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately over rice.

Fast feeders may accept phone orders

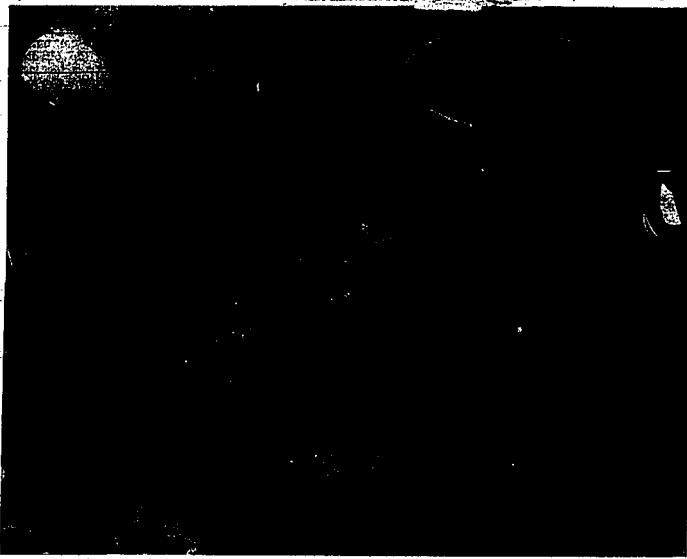
There you are standing in line waiting to order your Big Mac or Whopper or whatever, and then it happens. The person in front of you, decent-looking though he or she may appear, commits a mistake that only fast food can be guilty of committing in a fast food restaurant.

He whips out a list and orders 34 hamburgers (two with cheese and one without mustard), 16 orders of fries, 14 shakes, 18 small colas and one cup of coffee. It's enough to make you feel like you've fallen into a Ziggy cartoon.

True, it's probably preferable to having all 33 of his co-workers standing in front of you ordering individually, but there must be a better way.

According to Nation's Restaurant News, the owners of fast food operations are no fonder of the surprise mass order than you are. The solution: It appears may come through the good graces of Ma Bell. More and more fast feeders, as they are called in the industry, are accepting orders in advance over the telephone.

But that can be dangerous — the world is full of clowns who think it's hilarious to call up and order 150 Egg McMuffins and then never show up — so many are using the old pizza delivery-shop trick of calling back to confirm orders.



Crunchy Egg Curry, an Eastern-inspired entrée, is economical as well as colorful

Use eggs in salad

SAN FRANCISCO — Chances are excellent that hard-cooked eggs and either ham or turkey will be found in most refrigerators following a traditional Easter Sunday dinner.

One of the best, and also easiest, ways to give these leftovers a new look — without doing any more cooking — is to turn them into "Easter Monday Salad."

Actually a take-off on chef's salad, this variation involves a simple layering of ingredients that are combined and chilled overnight before serving. Yes, the idea has been around for years, but sometimes we get so caught up looking for new ideas that we forget about the tried-and-true recipes that would be just right for the occasion.

Shredded iceberg lettuce is used for both top and base of this hearty, full-meal salad. Sandwiched between is a colorful medley of peas, cheese and onion, as well as the hard-cooked eggs and ham or turkey. A touch of curry flavors the dressing, a melon blend of equal parts mayonnaise and plain yogurt or sour cream.

EASTER MONDAY SALAD

- 1 head iceberg lettuce

- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 cups cooked turkey or ham cut into cubes or strips
- 1 package, 16 oz., frozen peas, thawed
- 1 red onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 cups or 8 oz. shredded Swiss or cheddar cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder or to taste
- 1 sliced hard-cooked egg (garnish)
- 1 cone, rinse, and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or in plastic crisper. Remove 2 or 3 outer leaves from lettuce and reserve for garnish. Shred remaining lettuce. Place half of lettuce in 3 or 4 quart glass bowl.

Adding ingredients in order given, layer chopped egg, turkey, peas, onion and cheese over lettuce. Top with remaining shredded lettuce, pressing lightly. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream or yogurt and curry and spoon evenly over top, sealing to edges. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 2 hours. To serve, line upper edge of bowl with reserved lettuce leaves and garnish with egg slices. (Makes 8 servings.)

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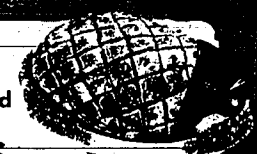
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Help Easter bunny out, make your own chocolate eggs

By MARILYNN MARTER
Kalgit-Riddler Newspapers

A favorite pastime of the Easter season seems to be the making (and eating) of candies. And the favorite by our reckoning has to be chocolate-covered Easter eggs. The annual spate of recipe requests has begun already, so to save us all some time and effort and to give you plenty of time to get ready for the holiday, here is our most popular and most-requested-butler-cream-Easter-egg recipe:

EASY EASTER EGGS

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk
- 6 cups confectioners' sugar

3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
In large mixer bowl, cream butter until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and condensed (not evaporated) milk; beat until blended. Add sugar, two cups at a time, blending well after each addition. (A heavy-duty mixer may handle the last addition; otherwise, remove bowl and beat with a wooden spoon.) Remove mixture to clean counter surface, and spread to a smooth, fondant consistency.
Pinch off about two tablespoons of fondant and roll between hands to form a smooth egg shape. (Eggs should be just large enough to fit across the tines of a two-lined fork.) Repeat, placing egg shapes on tray covered with waxed paper. Refrigerate a few hours or overnight to firm. Chilling helps the chocolate adhere to egg.
When ready to coat, melt chocolate (in double boiler or microwave) and pour into a round, glass, baking dish,

cooling slightly. Tilt dish and drop firmed cream eggs into the chocolate, rounded side down. With large kitchen fork, turn egg to coat and lift it to waxed paper covered tray to cool. Repeat, dipping all eggs; reheat chocolate if it becomes too firm to handle. Do not pierce eggs with fork. Makes about 48 Easter eggs.
Note: It is best to use commercial dipping chocolate, but supermarket chocolate will do if you keep the candy eggs refrigerated. Another way to keep the coating hard and glossy is to add a small piece of melted canning paraffin to the melted chocolate.
Moist, sweetened coconut, in desired amount, may be added to the fondant mixture for coconut cream eggs. For peanut-butter eggs, make a small "yolk" of about one tablespoon peanut butter and wrap it in a layer of fondant, shaping and coating as directed.

For another Easter egg recipe that is as easy as child's play, we pass along this peanut butter favorite from a New Jersey reader, Joan Gretkowski.

Here's her recipe:

- PEANUT BUTTER EGGS
- 3/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 pound 10X powdered sugar
- Mix peanut butter, salt, vanilla and condensed milk. Knead the powdered sugar into the mixture. When mixture is thoroughly blended, shape into small eggs using about two to three tablespoons for each. Place on tray and chill before coating with chocolate.

Easter's Finest


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- Tomato Catsup** Scotch Buy 23 oz. **99c** bottle
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- Prepared Mustard** Town House Jar 24 oz. **79c** jar
- Salad Dressing** Nu Made Fresh 32 oz. **\$1.35** bil.

We at Safeway Would Like To Wish You ... A

If chocolate causes problems, substitute carob in sweets

By MARILYNN MARTER
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Holding the line on junior's consumption of sugar and sweets doesn't have to mean denying the Easter Bunny entrance to your house. The youngsters can have their Easter baskets festively filled with treats without going overboard on sugar, chocolate, additives, artificial colorings and flavorings, or anything else that may, in excess, cause problems. For some allergy-sensitive

youngsters, that may mean going so far as to eliminate wheat, eggs, milk, peanuts and other foods that often trigger allergic reactions. For others, certain additives and chemical components in foods seem to be related to hyperactivity. Chocolate is one of the foremost culprits when it comes to food allergy. In one hospital study, about 70 percent of the allergic children identified showed reactions to chocolate. The most acceptable substitute for chocolate is carob, which comes in powder (like cocoa) or solid (like chocolate

candy) form. It can be used in much the same ways as regular chocolate. Finding ways around recipes that use wheat flour, milk or eggs can be difficult, but it is possible. These ingredients, however, are not so prevalent in candies. In most homes, parents will be happy to keep little Janas and Jaime — and maybe themselves — from plugging out on refined-sugar eggs and towering chocolate bunnies in this most-candy-prone of holiday seasons. Making your own candies is not as hard as it may seem. In most cases, a

basic mix of dry with moist ingredients (enough to hold together, not so much that it is sticky) is all that is needed. This can be pressed out, chilled and cut to desired size or shape. Or, you can roll, chill and slice the candy or shape it into balls that are then rolled into another dry ingredient. The moisture can come from a sweet such as honey or syrup, from butter or from mashed or pureed, fresh fruits. The dry ingredients might include powdered milk, graham-cracker

crumbs, wheat germ, ground nuts or seeds, carob or cocoa, or coconut. Other additions might include dried fruits, whole or chopped nuts, or flavorings. One simple mixture is produced by mashing a couple of bananas with some finely chopped or ground nuts and a tablespoon of honey. Shape this into small balls and roll in ground nuts or sesame seeds. **RAISIN CLUSTERS** One-third cup warm water One-third cup nonfat dry milk ½ cup carob powder (or cocoa)

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lecithin granules 2 cups soft raisins (or 1 cup each raisins and peanuts) Combine warm water, dry milk, carob, butter and lecithin, blend smoothly. Pour over raisins. Coat evenly with carob powder and drop in clumps onto lightly buttered baking sheet. Place tray in cold oven. Set temperature to 300 degrees and bake about 5 minutes, just to dry tops of candies. Remove and cool. Remove with spatula and refrigerate. Makes about 3 dozen clusters.

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Tyson Brand 20 oz. Birds
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Marshmallows Kraft Mini 10 1/2 oz. 65¢
Mandarin Oranges Scotch Buy 11 oz. can 59¢

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Willetta Warberg

Coupons bring savings

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Easter day feeding can be eased ingeniously this year.

Make use of this newspaper's bread stuffing mix coupon. Pick one of the recipes below. Deliciously change your Easter menu and save money at the same time.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops, ¾- to 1-inch thick
1 package bread stuffing mix, prepared according to directions
Preheat oven to 350° F. In large loaf pan put thin layer of prepared stuffing mix on bottom and on ends of pan. Arrange pork chops, standing up with bone side on the bottom, on top of stuffing and with stuffing evenly spaced between chops. Cover pan loosely with aluminum foil. Bake 45 minutes; uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until chops are thoroughly cooked. Serve hot with green or orange vegetable, apple sauce or cranberry jelly, salad and muffins (see muffin coupon in newspaper).

STUFFED HAM SLICES

10-12 thick slices boiled or baked ham prepared mustard
1 package bread stuffing mix, prepared according to package directions
Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly spread one side of each piece of ham with prepared mustard. Divide pre-

pared stuffing mix between pieces of ham. Spread stuffing on half of each ham slice; fold each ham slice in half; wrap each ham slice with aluminum foil and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Remove stuffed ham from foil. Serve with green or orange vegetable, a small baked apple for each serving, tossed green salad and bran muffins (see muffin coupon in newspaper).

SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

1 package bread stuffing mix, prepared following packaged directions
1½ pounds sausage meat, formed into 6 flat cakes
1 large onion, peeled and sliced into 6 thin slices
1 cup meatless spaghetti sauce
grated Parmesan cheese
In skillet, brown sausage cakes, until browned on both sides; arrange in oven-proof casserole. Top each cake with a slice of onion and pour

spaghetti sauce over top. Cover spaghetti sauce with prepared stuffing mix. Sprinkle top of stuffing liberally with Parmesan cheese. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until steaming hot and browned on top. Serve with steamed green vegetable, pickled apples or pears, tossed salad and muffins.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Don't plan on glamorous strawberries or fancy fresh fruit bowls this Easter Sunday. The rains have ruined our chances. What's being shipped isn't the richest or least expensive. Lettuce is still costly and will remain so until weather in California permits proper growth. Meats are trading up and down in narrow price ranges. There seems to be no major meat trend. Bananas are going to become higher priced. Tomatoes are the best buys one can make right now.



Add festive touch to Easter by serving colorful Nest 'n Egg Cake decorated with flowers

Pound cake turns fancy

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — The daffodils are in bloom! It's spring! It's Easter! And here is a magnificent centerpiece cake, fluffy with coconut, easy to prepare and gloriously good.

It's our Nest 'n Egg Easter cake, gayly decorated with candy flowers and filled with marshmallow eggs.

Your admiring audience will probably pronounce this the ultimate Easter cake when you show it off during the holiday feast. And it's so easy to prepare that even a novice baker can get results a professional chef would praise.

The cake is made from rich-tasting pound cake mix, baked in a tube pan, and the frosting is canned ready-to-spread-frosting-with-green-colored-flaked-coconut for a touch of spring. Contrary to what you might think, the flowers are really simple to make. Simply roll out the appropriate petal shapes, overlap and press together to form flowers.

Easter, like Christmas and Thanksgiving, is a joyful family holiday. You can add a festive touch to Easter this year by serving Nest's Egg Cake — it's a Taste of Spring, a sweet Easter treat, which will delight one and all.

Tip: No pecking. Wait until the minimum baking time has elapsed before opening the oven door to test the cake. Opening the door too soon can "jar" the batter and cause the cake to fall.

NEST 'N EGGS CAKE

- 1 package (17-oz) pound cake mix
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 eggs

- 1 can (16.5 oz.) ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
 - green food coloring
 - ¼ teaspoon water
 - 1½ cups flaked coconut
 - 1 package (8-oz) gum drops
 - 1 package marshmallow eggs
1. Preheat oven to 325° F. Grease bottom and sides of 1½-quart ring mold.
 2. Make cake: prepare pound cake mix according to package directions, using milk and eggs. Pour into prepared pan.
 3. Bake until cake tester or until cake tester or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula and remove onto wire rack to cool completely.
 4. Frost sides and top of cake. In large jar, mix several drops of green food coloring with water; add coconut and shake well to evenly color. Sprinkle over entire cake to cover.
 5. Make decorations: On a sugared surface, using a rolling pin, make flowers. For each pansy, roll 1 gum drop into a thin circle. Cut out 3 small circles; overlap and press in back to form pansy petals. Repeat 6 times. Use scraps of different color gum drops to make 3 dots of each "eye." For each crocus, roll 2 gum drops into 2¼x1-inch rectangles. Using scissors, cut each in half vertically into ovals; over lap 4 ovals; press together at base to form crocus. Repeat 6 times. Using scraps of different colors, roll thin strips for center of each flower.
 6. Alternate pansies and crocuses around base of nest. Fill center with marshmallow eggs.

New pastries

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — A new frozen, heat-and-eat food product line developed especially for one- and two-member households consists of individual main dish pastries with traditional sandwich fillings.

They come in six varieties: Scrambled eggs with Canadian bacon and cheese, chicken salad, western style omelet, turkey, ham and cheese, sliced beef with brown sauce, and reuben in rye pastry.

The pastries are designed to be heated in a conventional oven or microwave and conventional in sequence. If heated in a microwave oven only, the pastry is not crisp.

Pepperidge Farm Dells are individually wrapped, two per box. The manufacturer's recommended retail price range is \$2.09 to \$2.39 per box.

Quick Cash. Action Ads.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5

Items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)

The Times-News 733-0921

Infants get enough salt through milk

CHICAGO (UPI) — A long-term study of infant nutrition indicates milk and milk products alone provide enough sodium to meet the recommended level of intake for infants up to 18 months old.

Researchers David L. Yeung, Jacquelyn Hall, Marie Leung and Murray D. Pennell found sodium intake from immediate baby foods was relatively low for 6- to 8-month-olds but increased sharply from 8 months onward.

The researchers attributed the increase to the use of table food prepared for consumption by all members of the household.

The results of their research are reported in the March issue of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*. The study was made in Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

Animal studies have led to speculation that some humans are especially sensitive to high salt intake. If there are such individuals, the researchers say, high salt intake in infancy might predispose them to hypertension, or high blood pressure, later in life.

Smith's HEALTH FOODS & NUTRITIONAL CENTER

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D MARY

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Dear Abby

Impotency no bar to intimacy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A 75-year-old woman wrote to say that when her 77-year-old husband was 30, due to a bungled operation, he was impotent for years, but over the years they had experienced an intimacy that would not be believed by the present generation that thinks all there is to marriage is sex.

Six said, "When we cuddle up in each other's arms on a cold winter night, we achieve a more lasting closeness than the couples who make love for three minutes, then leave each other to go sleep in separate bedrooms."

Abby, when I read that, I cried. How I wish I had what she had. I love my husband, but I feel closer to him when he just holds me until I fall asleep than when he makes love to me, rolls over and goes to sleep with his back toward me.

Sometimes I pray that he will

become impotent. To me, cuddling and holding expresses genuine "love." The sex part is just selfish animal gratification.

I am 20, and I think the younger generation is changing because most of my girlfriends say they don't have sex any more than I do. Some women just like to be held.

Abby, impotent men have as much going for them as the men who aren't. And if they can't find a woman to love them for who and what they are, tell them to come to Arkansas.

DEAR LOVES: Thanks for a potent letter.

DEAR ABBY: I've been meaning to write this letter for a long time — 10 months to be exact — because that's how long I've been sober. I'm 34 and didn't even start drinking until I was 28.

I didn't know I was an alcoholic until I read the "test" in your column, and after answering the questions

truthfully, I realized I was.

You said that Alcoholics Anonymous was the best, so I went to a meeting, and what I found there was exactly what I needed. The open discussion helped me to see the light.

My sincere thanks for helping me to save myself years of misery. About A.A.'s spiritual program: There may be lots of people like myself who aren't religious at all, and might shy away from A.A. because they don't believe in any kind of "God." But if they go, they'll find a new kind of faith. Please keep telling people about A.A., Abby. Some people make it on the third or even fourth try!

— SOBER AND LOVING IT

DEAR SOBER: Thanks for writing. I know I sound like a broken record plugging A.A. as I do, but if only one person is helped today, it will be worth space in my column. A.A. is in your phone book. There's a chapter near you. It doesn't cost a dime, and could be worth a million.

DEAR ABBY: "Lacking Love and Hating It" blames his wife because he had a heart attack. He claims his doctor told him that withholding sex causes sexual tension, which in turn causes heart attacks in men. I can't believe a doctor would make such a statement. As though men were the only ones with sexual tension!

"Lacking Love" should take a good long look at himself. I'll bet he's a slob who smells like a brewery, abuses his wife, then gets mad because she's not in the mood to make love. There are a lot of men like that around. You see them every day in the corner bars complaining because their wives are "cold."

— ICE-COLD IN LOUISVILLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING STUPID IN SARASOTA: Don't ever hesitate to ask a question because you're afraid you might sound stupid. There are no stupid questions. Only stupid mistakes.



Dr. Lamb

Red blood cell problems complex

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 61 years old and have been in good health until recently. Now I am told I have a regenerative disorder. Is that anemia?

I have an anemia and the doctor has already given me eight pints of blood. He is also giving me folic acid and iron. I am taking vitamins C, E and B-12 plus bone meal with bone marrow on my own.

I'd like some more information on this if possible. Why do you need blood transfusions? Are you bleeding from some place? I have not noticed any bleeding. Just how does this disease cause an anemia?

DEAR READER: Myoproliferative disease is not a specific term as it includes several different disorders. But, yes, many of them are also chronic leukemias. The word chronic is important because these people have a much better outlook than most patients with an acute leukemia.

The chronic disorder results in fibrosis of the bone marrow or replacement with other types of cells. The net result of these disorders is that your bone marrow is not producing enough red blood cells to replace the daily loss of red blood cells.

Each red blood cell normally only lasts about 120 days so you must produce a lot just to maintain your normal level.

You can bleed from leukemia or cancer may cause bleeding, particularly cancer involving the digestive tract. But cancer or leukemia that involves the bone marrow may simply eliminate normal production.

In many of the leukemias and cancer disorders the treatment is directed toward destroying the abnormal cells while stimulating normal bone marrow function at the same time.

I don't think you should be taking medicines on your own without your doctor's approval and knowledge. You might affect the blood picture he is following as a guide to providing the proper treatment for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 15-year-old son has become very involved in a physical fitness program. He jogs eight miles a day and is on the school's track and wrestling teams. He is 5 feet 10 and weighs 130 pounds.

His latest experiment involves drinking three raw eggs with a glass of milk each morning. I feel that he is overdoing the raw eggs a bit. Could you please give us your opinion? Are there any real benefits to drinking three raw eggs in milk every morning?

DEAR READER: Raw eggs are often a source of bacteria, particularly salmonella which causes food poisoning. That problem can be solved by adequate cooking.

Raw egg white contains avidin, a substance which destroys biotin, an important vitamin. Cooking destroys avidin and prevents this from occurring.

Then there is the question of the cholesterol content of egg yolks. 225 mg in each. If your son's cholesterol level is low, and in his age group I mean 170 or less, it is not so impor-

tant. But if his cholesterol is high then he should avoid high cholesterol foods such as egg yolks.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have just found out I am 11 weeks pregnant. Before I knew I was pregnant I went to one of those sun tanning booths with ultraviolet light that you stand in to get tanned.

I went six times in one week when I couldn't have been more than a week along. I went another time when I couldn't have been more than three weeks along. I am afraid that this might have harmed the baby. Can you give me any information on this?

DEAR READER: No, the exposure will not hurt your baby. Think of it as super sunshine. After all, it is the ultraviolet light in sunshine that causes the skin to tan. It is no more dangerous to your pregnancy than exposure to sunlight.

Now that doesn't mean I approve of such devices. They are hard on your skin in the same way that too much sunshine can damage and prematurely age your skin.

Valley Happenings

Home handiwork series starts today

RUPERT — The home improvement series offered by Mindoka County Community Education begins at 7 p.m. today at Eadt Junior High School in Rupert.

The series, for which there is an \$3 cost, or \$2 each night, will include: flooring, April 7, led by Gary Corbett; walls, April 14 and 15, Jim Miles; electrical and plumbing, April 21, Jay Williams. Persons interested in these courses can call Rosemary Short, 436-4436, for more information.

LDS singles-sponsor-dinner-dance

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 600 Harrison St., Twin Falls for a dinner dance. The "Spectrum Dance Band" will provide music.

Magic Lake club to hold potluck

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold an Easter ham potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday. There will be no charge; bring a covered dish. A business meeting will be held at noon April 11.

Anti-violence group sets training

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers Against Violence will hold a training session Saturday. Individuals interested in assisting the organization and learning counseling skills are asked to call 734-3473 before 3 p.m. or 734-5536 evenings.

DAR slates Saturday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Margie Marshall, state winner of the DAR Good Citizen Award, will be honored. State conference delegates will report and the business-meeting-discussion will be held. Wildlife Conservation in Idaho. For reservations call 733-4432 before Friday.

Lay-A-Way For Mothers Day!

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Large End Rib Roast
Albertson's Supreme Save \$1.11
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Small End or Whole Albertson's Supreme Save 90¢... lb. **2.39**

Turkey
Albertson's Fresh Grade A, 12-14 lb. Save 11¢
lb. **78¢**
88¢
TURKEY Swift Butterball Hen or Tam, 12-22 lb. Save 10¢

Janet Lee Ham
Whole - Fully Cooked Save 61¢
lb. **\$1.78**

Boneless Turkey
Armour Golden Star, Save 29¢
lb. **\$1.59**

Janet Lee Bacon
Reg. or Thick Sliced, 1 lb. Save 20¢
lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless Pork Roast
Armour Veribest, Save 60¢
lb. **\$2.79**

Crescent Rolls
Pillsbury, 8 oz. Save 10¢
8 oz. **89¢**

Wieners or Franks
Falls Brand, 2 lb. Save 91¢
2 lb. **\$2.98**

Canned Ham
Janet Lee, 5 lb. Save 1.49
5 lb. **\$10.49**

Almaden
Mountain Rhine, Chablis, Red Burgandy, Nectar Vin Rose
1.5 Liter Save 86¢
\$4.49

Armour Smokees
Hot Links, 13 oz. Save 20¢
lb. **\$1.69**
Easter Meat Specials

Easter Bakery Specials
Strawberry Cheese Cake
Fresh, Save 1.00
lb. **\$3.99**

Easter Dairy Specials
Fruit Drink
Chilled, Save 10¢
64 oz. **\$1.69**

Low Generic Prices

27¢ Off
Dawn Liquid
32 oz. **1.68**

Nabisco
Snack Crackers
18 oz. Save 10¢ **1.09**

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Bran Flakes
40% Bran Flakes 16 oz. **1.39**

Keobel
Fudge Stripes
Fudge Stripes or Macaroni Stripes 11 1/2 oz. Save 10¢ **1.25**

Nabisco
Nilla Wafers
12 oz. Save 10¢ **1.19**

Maxwell House
Coffee
Instant 10 oz. Save 20¢ **4.49**

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Macaroni or Spaghetti
4 lb. Save 26¢ **2.69**

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Chiffon Napkins
 Dinner, Save 6¢
88¢
 60 ct.

Princilla Yams
 Cut, 40 oz. Save 20¢
1.39
 40 oz.

Angel-Food Cake
 Betty Crocker, 1 Step, 16 oz. Save 16¢
1.29

Easter Lilies
 3 Bloom Beautiful
3.99
Caladium
 6" pot
3.99

Easter Frozen Specials
Carrot Cake
 Oregon Farms - 17½ oz. Save 14¢
2.09
 17½ oz.

Kraft Dressing
 Creamy Cucumber, French, 1000 Island Save 20¢
1.39
 16 oz.

Easter Drug Specials
Panty Hose
 Albertson's "Sheer To Watch" Save 10¢
99¢

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 Makes a great meal. Save 1.00
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Potato Salad Mustard Save 19¢... **lb. 99¢**
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Schillings Food Color
 Assorted 4/1 oz.
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1.49
Plates 50 ct. 9" Save 16¢
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Smart shoppers buy ahead

By MARTIN SLAONE
United Feature Syndicate

Rising food prices have forced many smart shoppers to look at groceries as an "investment." Investing in the food that you eat has some very interesting advantages.

First, these investments aren't likely to go down in value. The price of gold is way down, but the prices at the supermarket keep edging up.

Morover, when you are ready to start unloading your investment, you don't have to worry about finding a buyer. That's why:

Shirley Lindner of Cumberland, Md., calls her pantry "the stock market."

"Putting money in the bank only earns 6 percent interest, and the higher rate of inflation only makes it worth less," she says. "But putting my money in the supermarket products that I stock up on easily earns me 20 percent and more over the course of a year."

If, like Fay Butte, of McLean, Va., you invested in chickens at 39 cents a pound and are still eating them today, you would have earned almost 100 percent on your investment.

Stocking up also makes good sense for Mrs. George Hankins of Olympia, Wash., who lives on a lake quite a distance from the closest supermarket. "It gives me a good feeling to know that if someone drops in, I can go to my stocked-up cupboards and prepare a good meal on a moment's notice without having to drive the 11 miles into town for extra food," she says.

Mrs. Hankins recently added to her stock 10 pounds of Blue Bonnet Margarine that she found on sale at 49 cents a pound. She had 7-cent coupons to go with each package.

Susan Cole of Breckenridge, Mich., is a super stocker. When a store in her area had a "Moonlight Madness Sale," she found 49-ounce Bold and Cheer detergents on sale for 96 cents a box!

"As the clock struck 9 p.m. (the start of the sale), I wheeled my shopping cart into the checkout line. The cart was filled with 12 boxes of detergent, and in my hand were 12 50-cent-off coupons," she says.

"The detergent cost me \$5.52 and I saved \$2.32, but it is more than likely that there will be future refund offers for these products and my savings will be even more."

STOCKING-UP TIP:
Fay Butte, of McLean, Va., has a good rule of thumb for stocking up: "I try to stock up enough to last through two sales. This way I will have enough

Supermarket Shopper

in case I can't get to the first sale or the next sale does not take place when I expect it up."

If you are not a stocker, why not become one? It is a "gold plated" investment that makes dollars and sense.

If you have a stocking-up story or tip, send it to me in care of this newspaper. Readers whose stories appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper.

CLIP 'N FILE REFUNDS
(Week of April 4)
Health Products (File H-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10

weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.75. This week's offers have a total value of \$16.25. Refund bonus! These offers don't require forms:

NATURE'S REMEDY Save \$1. Box NE-457, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent coupon and a 50-cent refund. Send the entire front panel from one 30-tablet box of Nature's Remedy tablets and the register tape with the price circled. Expires April 30, 1982.

ODOR FREE EXOCAINE Cash Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the panel from one box of Odor Free Exocaine containing the statement "Fast, deep-penetrating pain relief, delivered directly to the pain area." Expires Aug. 31, 1982.

These offers require forms: **ANAHIST, BROMO-SELTZER, HALLS, LISTERINE Cold-Weather Savings.** Receive a \$1 refund and four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and two bottom or end flaps with Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following: Anahist, Bromo Seltzer, Halls Cough Formula, Listerine Lozenges. Expires June 30, 1982.

Start new traditions by putting Easter candles in mugs, glasses or ceramic "baskets"

Baskets can be many items

NEW YORK — A basket, a tasket... Why an Easter basket? The custom of nestling chocolate bunnies, multi-colored jelly eggs, marshmallow chicks and other colorful Easter candies in a grassy nest originated in Europe.

For centuries, German children have piled together leaves, moss and greenery to house the Easter Bunny's forthcoming deposit of colored eggs and confections. Bigger baskets entered the Easter tradition in colonial America, where Easter egg hunting children carried gaily-ribboned panniers to hold their fragile finds.

This year on Sunday, April 11, why not give the Easter tradition another new twist? The National Confectioners Association suggests packing your favorite Easter candies in an elegant, reusable container — perfect as a holiday hostess gift, or a special surprise for your favorite Easter buddy.

Greenery lovers will appreciate a ceramic "bowl," planter, full of marshmallow chicks, jelly eggs and fruit-flavored rabbits. A temporary home for Easter Candles, the planter can be a permanent residence of soon-to-bloom crocus and tulip bulbs.

Know any wine-tasters? Tempt their palates with speckled candy eggs. In springtime pastel hues displayed in a crystal clear wine glass.

Friends who linger over coffee or thrive on hearty soups will bet double enjoyment from an oversized mug — whether it's filled with perky marshmallow rabbits and foil-wrapped chocolate eggs, or whether it holds their favorite hot beverage.

Bobby pins, subway tokens, shirt buttons and earring mates — where are they when you need them? A delicate china egg keeps trinkets handy — unless the recipient of this gift chooses to keep it well stocked with tiny gourmet jelly beans.

Still hooked on the Easter basket tradition? Think glass, lucite, or fab-

ric instead of wicker — You'll be amazed at the variety of "baskets" in gift shops. Solid chocolate Easter eggs in an elegant ceramic basket (or any other type of basket) can be replaced by tasty bon bons all year long.

Candy manufacturers' attractive Easter packages assure the optimum quality of their products. If you disrupt commercial packages to fill your Easter containers, wrap the presents in shiny aluminum foil to prolong peak freshness. Add a pastel ribbon or bow, and you're ready for the gift-giving bunny trail!

Food saving tips offered

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — How do food and nutrition experts stretch their own food dollars?

When Laurel Branan travels with her family of five, she packs a food cooler. Mrs. Branan, an extension food and nutrition specialist, also encourages weight-control and moderation in eating among her three sons. She asks if they want to eat because they are actually hungry or because they just like the taste of food.

Instructor Kathryn Anderson keeps things simple. She serves green beans, for instance, instead of green beans with mushroom soup or almonds and butter.

Assistant Prof. Fat Espeland avoids drinks when eating out because "mixed drinks, wine and beer have a greater percentage mark-up over the entrée and menu fare."

These were among the tips Harriet Kohn collected recently from her colleagues at the University of Nebraska Department of Human Nutrition and Food Service Management.

Others include:

- Substitute a cheaper ingredient — cabbage instead of bok choy, for example, in Chinese dishes.
- Buy fruit at varying stages of ripeness — keep it from spoiling before you can eat it. When you buy bananas, for instance, choose some ripe, some partially ripe and some green.

- Read ingredient lists. If two brands of the same type food are equal in price, buy the one with the most expensive and nutritious ingredients listed first.
- Whenever possible, leave the skins on fruit and vegetables.
- Pack afternoon snacks as well as your lunch. Carry instant coffee or tea bags and a vacuum bottle.
- If you have a way of heating food at work, take leftover casseroles and soups for lunch.



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IT'S SPRING AT YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE!
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BACON 16 oz. **\$1.79**

Expires 4/15/82

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Magic Valley

Refs rely on judgement—Part IV in series D3

Snow swamps-second day of baseball D3

Classifieds D7

D



Don and Leah McDermid help the Twin Falls Library two days a week by doing volunteer work, such as shelving books.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Helping quietly

Volunteer workers help keep costs down at public library

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A corps of volunteers is helping the Twin Falls Public Library cope with reductions in staffing. Four teen-age volunteers and three retirees are doing such tasks as cleaning and shelving books at the library, which has absorbed a 25 percent reduction in paid staff since the passage of Idaho's tax-limiting One Percent Initiative. Librarian Glenna Rhodes says the volunteer program began in

January 1981, and principally, it is aimed at 14- and 15-year-olds who have worked in their school libraries. "We have used the approach that we can't guarantee paid jobs, but if we do any hiring of students, it would be from the pool of volunteers," Rhodes says. Since the program's inception, six of the young volunteers have obtained paid, part-time work at the library. Volunteers' duties can include participating in children's story hours and working with the trav-

eling bookmobile in the summer. Rhodes says participation in the volunteer program peaks in the summer when schools are out of session. But for retirees—Don and Leah McDermid, interest in the library doesn't fluctuate with the school calendar. The McDermids began working at the library in January, after seven years as volunteers at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. "We're here at the library to do whatever they want done," says Mr. McDermid, who retired from

the Army Corps of Engineers nine years ago in North Dakota. That's why the couple moved to Twin Falls, mainly because of the milder climate. Every Monday and Tuesday, the McDermids work from until 4 p.m. Neither Leah nor Don has ever worked in a library before, though both are frequent library patrons. Their volunteer work at the Twin Falls library was coordinated by the College of Southern Idaho's RSVP placement service for older volunteers.

Health books donated by auxiliary

The auxiliary, which holds an annual fund-raising event, recently gave the library \$1,604 to

TWIN FALLS — A gift from the South Central Medical Society Auxiliary has enabled the Twin Falls Public Library to buy 175 books on physical and mental health topics. The auxiliary, which holds an annual fund-raising event, recently gave the library \$1,604 to

purchase health-related books for children and adults. Prad, Frost, the auxiliary's president-elect, said the group held an auction and gave the proceeds to the library because funding shortages are limiting the acquisition of books. She said another reason for the gift is the interlibrary loan system,

which is a way for residents throughout most of south-central Idaho to obtain the new books. The auxiliary covers five south-central counties, Frost said. The subjects of the books include health and diet, fitness and exercise, sexuality and coming of age, disease, medicine and careers in health.

In the Valley

Futurist will speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Futurist Richard Mabbitt, a consultant who claims to utilize both scientific and mystic principles, will speak on "The Human-Potential—Promise for the Future" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Building.

Mabbitt, a former political science instructor at Boise State University, will talk about human abilities to solve both personal and worldwide problems. He also will discuss what he says is the growing agreement between now scientific research and ancient mystical traditions.

Mabbitt, a native of Spokane, received a bachelor's degree in international relations and a master's degree in political science from the University of Kansas. He was also a National Science Foundation fellow at Harvard University.

He taught political science and public-policy administration at Boise State University for five years. He now serves as a consultant for the Boise Futures Foundation, a group of 41 representatives from government, business and civic organizations, who are examining Boise's future.

His talk, which is free, is sponsored by the Two Rainbow Trust, an organization of persons interested in alternative lifestyles.

Mock trials mark Law Day

TWIN FALLS — High school students will get a practical lesson in the workings of the criminal-justice system in the next few weeks. A series of mock trials, involving students from high schools in Wendell, Hagerman, Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert, will be held to mark the 25th anniversary of Law Day. The annual observance is held each May 1. The theme for the 1982 observance is "A Generation of Progress." State bar association representatives have decided to apply that theme in the Magic Valley area by targeting high school seniors for the primer course. "We feel it's important that they understand the legal system," says Thomas High, a Twin Falls lawyer and the Law Day chairman for the Fifth Judicial District. "They've reached

adulthood. They no longer fall under the juvenile proceedings of the Idaho code."

High says he hopes to schedule the mock trials for late April and early May.

Students will serve as witnesses and jurors in the proceedings, while licensed lawyers will serve as prosecutors and defense attorneys. In at least one mock trial, a judge will preside, and High hopes that he can obtain judges to serve in that role for the other mock trials.

While the proceedings will give students an insight into jury duty, courtroom procedure, legal issues such as entrapment and the art of cross-examination, High says many lawyers agree to participate because the mock trials give them a chance to polish their trial skills.

Governor to address dinner

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will speak at a luncheon in Twin Falls next week.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Idaho World Trade Association, will begin at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, April 14, at the Canyon Springs Inn. The cost is \$7. Reservations can be made through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or with Dave Steadman, the president of the trade association. Reservations must be made by this Friday.

The association was formed earlier this year to encourage Magic Valley companies pursuing export markets for their products and to help promote Idaho products in foreign markets.

Poison certification class set

JEROME — Farmers in Jerome County will have an opportunity to qualify for the use of rodent-control poisons by attending a training program today at the College of Southern Idaho. Jess Wilson, a Jerome County Extension Service agent, says the law requires that persons purchasing and dispensing poisons take the training. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the V-Tech Building. Wilson says the poisons are used to control crop-damaging animals such as rock chucks, squirrels and rabbits. "We have more trouble with rock chucks than rabbits or squirrels because of the many ca-

nyons and outcroppings of rock in county farms."

In Snake River last summer on farms along the Snappers Canyon, as many as 200 rock chucks were killed in a single night, he says.

Films show history of writing

TWIN FALLS — A film series today at the College of Southern Idaho should cover everything from A to Z.

"Alphabet: The Story of Writing," is a four-part series of films, all of which will be presented together, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, rooms 117 and 118.

The films give a history of writing and the alphabet, depicting "the struggle for literacy that began with the earliest scratches on cave walls," according to a publicity release.

The cost is \$2.50. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 283.

Regional spelling bee slated

TWIN FALLS — Elementary students from 15 Magic Valley schools will compete in a regional spelling contest at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Vera O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

First-place winners from the various schools will compete in the event.

The first-place winners in the Kimberly spelling bee, held Saturday afternoon, were: Annalise Taylor, second grade; Kent Claborn, third grade; Jason Wray, fourth grade; Kim Sherman, fifth grade; and Shawn Haxsell, sixth grade.

Symms will hear complaints

TWIN FALLS — Area residents can take their gripes and needs directly to the federal government during a town meeting Friday in Twin Falls. Sen. Steve Symms will hold his annual public meeting at Twin Falls City Hall, 211 Second Ave. E., from 10:30 a.m. until noon. "I always look forward to these meetings because it allows me an opportunity to listen to what is on people's minds and discuss either general issues of concern or specific problems," Symms said.

Gas dealers loyal locally to credit cards

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To charge, or not to charge, is a question some oil companies hope to plant in the minds of their customers.

One oil company, Arco, has decided to do away with its credit cards. In November, Texaco began charging its dealers 3 percent of credit-card sales for processing. Two other companies, Exxon and Amoco, are experimenting with discounts for cash sales.

Also, consumer advocates point out that cash-paying customers subsidize the purchases of customers who use bank credit cards. Dealers pay 3 percent of their sales on bank credit cards, such as Mastercard and Visa, to the bank. Yet, they typically charge such customers the same price as cash customers.

In Twin Falls, gas dealers loyally defend credit cards. They also say that offering discounts for cash sales is impractical. And one predicts the death of credit-card buying at most gas stations.

Dan Pearson, a partner in Jerome Amoco, says the 85 a year he pays to rent the Amoco credit-card machine is a good investment. "A lot of tourists come in with the Amoco card," he says. "It's one of the better cards."

The station also accepts bank cards. Pearson says he has thought about offering a lower price to cash and Amoco-card customers, but he hesitates because it might drive away bank-card business. "Some of those

people do come in and pay cash once in awhile," he says.

Bruce Roghaar, the manager of Snake River Chevron in Twin Falls, is another defender of the right to bear credit cards. The Chevron card brings him business, he says. "Everyone has a Chevron card."

Roghaar is one of a few dealers in Twin Falls who has experimented with split cash and credit prices. Several months ago, during the height of a local gas war, he posted the lowest price in town, but he restricted it to cash customers.

He did it mainly to increase his cash flow, Roghaar says, and stopped after a few days.

Another gas dealer who believes in credit cards is Lew Stiles, owner of Texaco in Twin Falls. He pays Texaco 3 percent of all sales made on Texaco credit cards.

"Sure it hurts you. It's just 3 percent you don't get," he says. "But rather pay the charge than lose the Texaco credit cards, he says.

Gary Wignall, the owner of United Oil in Twin Falls, says separate prices for credit- and cash customers are impractical. "If separate cash and credit pumps are offered, some customers always will drive to the wrong pumps, he says. Another alternative, computing a discount for cash buyers, is a "constant nightmare," he says.

The best alternative for most gas stations is to accept only cash, and he believes this is the trend in the industry.

Computer lawsuit arguments center on memo validity

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fourth day of the trial between a Twin Falls motorcycle dealer and the Burroughs Corp. saw a pitched battle fought over two Burroughs memos.

Lawyers said the motorcycle dealer Gary Oliver believe the inter-office memos show that high Burroughs officials knew the B-800 computer Oliver had purchased contained design flaws.

At the end of Tuesday's session in Fifth District Court, however, Oliver's lawyers had not succeeded in laying the groundwork needed to introduce the memos as evidence.

Oliver claims that the Burroughs B-800 computer that he bought in 1977 cannot do what his company representatives told him it could. Further, he says the time and money spent trying to get the computer to work properly caused him additional losses in his business—Century Automotive and Machine. He is suing Burroughs for more than \$800,000.

But during Tuesday's session, the jury heard testimony that Oliver at one time said he had problems with Burroughs were "just one of those things that happened in the normal course of a business transaction."

During cross-examination of Oliver by Burroughs' lawyers, he admitted he made that statement in a 1980 deposition.

The only other witness to testify

Tuesday was Burke Vanderhoef, the salesman who sold the B-800 to Oliver. He told the jury that Burroughs officials had told him the computer could use existing programs for a B-700 computer. But the B-800 sold to Oliver could not use those programs without modifications, he testified.

Oliver's lawyers also told the jury that the B-800 and several other companion pieces of Burroughs equipment were not available until months after company officials had said they would be.

But the hottest battle of the day was fought during a one-and-a-half hour session without the jury in the courtroom, over the two Burroughs memos.

Burroughs officials did not dispute the substance of the documents, so Judge Daniel Meehl ruled they can be used as evidence if Oliver's lawyers satisfy one condition: They must first introduce evidence that the executives who signed the documents had, in fact, some authority to make the statements in the memos.

Oliver's lawyers tried to establish, through testimony from Vanderhoef, that Burroughs officials at the corporate product management division had such authority. But Vanderhoef's lack of concrete knowledge of the chain of command at the highest levels of the Burroughs corporation stymied attempts to satisfy the condition.

Vanderhoef, who left Burroughs at

—Continued from Page D-1

Jerome mayor plans to seek Senate seat

JEROME — The mayor of Jerome, Ralph Peters, filed Tuesday as a candidate for the District 23 Senate seat being vacated by Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

It is successful in his bid, however, Peters says he will not step down as mayor.

"I've checked with the powers that be, and there's no reason I can't hold down both jobs," said the 60-year-old Republican. "If my mayoral days were going to end, I wouldn't even consider it (running for the Senate), but as it is, there's no reason I can't do both."

Other candidates who already have announced for Bradshaw's seat are former Gooding County assessor Wes Tronson and Gooding County Commissioner Fredrick Brailford, both Republicans from Wendell.

If elected, Peters said he would return to Jerome for all City Council meetings that may be held while the Legislature is in session.



RALPH PETERS will keep mayor's job

Man charged, arraigned for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Berston C. George, 21, 747 Bolton St., Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges of second-degree burglary and disorderly conduct.

Tax protester to prison, filings violated probation

BOISE — A Twin Falls man, who was convicted almost three years ago of failing to file federal income tax returns, has been ordered to begin serving a one-year prison sentence for violating the terms of his probation.

Council closes doors, due to suit, discusses IFF potential waste load

TWIN FALLS — The amount of waste that Idaho Frozen Foods can contribute to the Twin Falls sewer system was the subject of a closed City Council meeting Monday.

Obituaries

Jack H. Bacon
FADU — Jack H. Bacon, 53, of Paul, died Tuesday at home.

Mario Tamez
RUPERT — Mario Tamez, 52, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Ramsey Infants
BURLEIGH — Merwin and Marianne Ramsey, two infant daughters of Ronald William and Karlene Woodbury Ramsey, died Monday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital shortly after birth.

Ruth Hurlbut, all of Boise, Karol Hall of Idaho Falls and Linda Gowen of Rupert; three stepchildren, Cora Lee McGary of Seelye, Diana Hestam of Grubb, Utah, and Emie Lee of Mountain Burg, Ariz.; two brothers, Laverne Witherspoon of Rupert and Virgil Greene of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Hilda Elliott of Payette; five grandchildren; six step-grandchildren and three great-step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters.

Ruth L. Morrison
TWIN FALLS — Ruth L. Morrison, of Twin Falls, died at her daughter's home Monday in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

Minerva K. Attlesey
RUPERT — Minerva K. Attlesey, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 31, 1901, at Benton, Ky., she moved with her family at an early age to Versailles, Mo., and then Hill, Ill. They moved to Idaho where she resided in Coeur d'Alene before moving permanently to the Rupert area in 1915.

Services

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for J. Halle Conklin, 62, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Bertha P. Lee
RUPERT — Bertha P. Lee, 64, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Wendell — The service for Amelia C. Schaefer, 86, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church in Wendell.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bessie Scott, Barbara Dey, Gordon Fair, Mrs. Walter Wagon, Keith Drown, Mrs. Jeff Martin, Mrs. Bob Collins, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Julio Burt, Ray Rowland, Mrs. Richard Burt, Car Grammer, Suzanne Storey, June Swanson and Frank Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Clayton and Roy Mittrucker, both of Castletown; Vanessa Higley of Paul; Eddie Salsbery and Mrs. Gary Bohm, both of Hansen; Mr. Douglas Rose of Shoshone; Charles Hall of Malta; Mrs. W. Gene Bohman and Dale Flatters, both of Meridian; Meredith Mabbutt and William Gnessa, both of Gooding; Mrs. George Anderson, Mack Adams and Esthyle Vanipier, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Louis Kimmitt of Rupert.

HAZELTON — The service for Leonard L. Hamilton, 80, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Holy Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy chapel today from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

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ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
James Tipton, Austin Kennedy, Faye Johnston, Gertrude Wayment, Lida Vega and Clyde King, all of Jerome; Theda Thurston of Wendell; and Mrs. Douglas Rose of Shoshone.

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Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of The Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0931, or Bob Freecout at 733-6633.

Woman sentenced in forgery case

TWIN FALLS — A Helena, Mont., woman has been ordered sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood after pleading guilty to two counts of forgery.

Health fairs test hundreds

TWIN FALLS — An estimated 1,500 persons were screened at two health fairs held in Twin Falls and Jerome last weekend.

Computer

See COMPUTER Page D-2
The end of 1977, was asked who his boss had been.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, April 7
Twiss & Colcoate
Farm Machinery
Paul, Advertisement April 5
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, April 8
Gooding Community Auction
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 6
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, April 8
Kent Auction
Farm Machinery
Burger, Advertisement April 6
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, April 9 & 10
Sprinkler Equip, Trucks & Shop Equip. Complete Liquidation
Malta, Advertisement April 7
Bill Estes

Friday, April 9
Burnett, Butler & McDonald
Aro, Advertisement April 7
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, April 9
Leonard Severus
Farm Machinery
Buhl, Advertisement April 7
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, April 10
David & Larson Fullmer
Farm Machinery
Darlington, Advertisement April 8
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Quick Cash
It's easy to come by when you need extra cash. You need good lines in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

3 lines 7 days \$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable). Extra lines 50¢ each.

733-0931

The Times-News
Action Ads

LA value disputed in trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle testified Tuesday that an expansion team in Los Angeles would cost "a lot more money" than one in Oakland, prompting attorneys for the Oakland Raiders to imply the finances was the reason the league blocked the team's move to Southern California.

Raiders' attorney Joseph Alioto said NFL owners may have vetoed the Raiders' move to the nation's third largest city because it would be more profitable for them to sell an expansion team there.

"I think that a franchise there (Los Angeles) would be worth more than in Oakland," Rozelle said during his fourth day of testimony in the retrial of the antitrust suit filed against the NFL by the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum.

Rozelle said a bigger population in Los Angeles was one reason a team there would be more lucrative.

Alioto, representing Raiders' owner Al Davis, speculated that an expansion team in Los Angeles might be worth \$20 million more than one in Oakland, but Rozelle refused to estimate.

Alioto said the owners may have blocked the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles because it would be more lucrative to sell the territory to an expansion team. The league's 28 owners would have more money to "divvy up," he said, because the money from a sale is divided equally.

Later in the day, Coliseum commissioner William Robertson, who led the efforts to bring the Raiders to Los Angeles, denied reports that Davis had specifically asked for a house in the city as part of the deal.

"Mr. Davis did mention his house in Fremont (a rich suburb of Oakland) and wanted comparable housing here," Robertson testified. "I jumped up and said I would help with housing for employees but would not go out and get a house for an owner. I ruled it out immediately."

Robertson said he told Davis two weeks later, "If you're talking about a house for yourself, forget it."

NFL attorneys contend that \$4 million of the \$185 million the Coliseum Commission planned to raise to bring the Raiders to the city had been earmarked for relocating the team's employees and that \$2 million of total would have gone to buy a house for Davis.

The Coliseum and Raiders have charged that Rule 4.3 of the NFL constitution violates federal antitrust laws by requiring approval for a move by three-fourths of the league owners.



Pop-up
Standing at the edge of the green, Twin Falls' Steve Meyerboffer didn't need to hit the ball too high to get closer to the hole during the Bruins' golf match Tuesday. Twin Falls won the quadrangular event, topping three Gem State Conference rivals. For details, see Page D2.

Bad weather keeps ruining '82 openers

By United Press International

Baseball's boys of summer fled indoors Tuesday from the arctic blasts of a spring snow storm.

Instead of reaching for their bats and ushering in the new season, major leaguers reached for top coats and gloves and prepared to battle the unseasonable snow, ice and gusting winds which swept across the country.

The weather also forced cancellation of four thoroughbred racing programs and at least one harness racing schedule.

The New York Yankees, scheduled to host the Texas Rangers, and the Philadelphia Phillies, at home to the New York Mets, announced postponement of Tuesday day and night games and the Detroit Tigers postponed openings today and Thursday.

The postponements left the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers playing the only major league game of the day.

The St. Louis Cardinals played the Houston Astros at Houston and the Atlanta Braves faced the San Diego Padres at San Diego in National League night games. The Seattle Mariners were at the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels at the Oakland A's in American League night games.

Thoroughbred racing programs were cancelled at Aqueduct in New York, Keosauqua in Chester, Pa., Hazel Park in Detroit and Waterford Park in Ben Salem, W. Va. The harness racing program at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., also was cancelled.

"Hankies" spokesman Irv Kase said only opening day tickets would be honored for Thursday's scheduled 2 p.m. game. Tickets to Thursday's game can be exchanged for any other regular-season game.

The Tigers announced their home opener against the Toronto Blue Jays has been rescheduled for April 15. The club also said Thursday's game will be rescheduled later this season. Tickets sold for opening day will be good for the April 15 game.

The Blue Jays' shut out in Detroit last Friday was frustrated by the forecasts, scheduled exhibition games against the White Sox for today and Thursday, in Minneapolis' indoor Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. The Jays' home opener is scheduled for Friday afternoon at Exhibition Stadium, against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers, apparently looking out the same window as the Tigers, postponed Thursday games.

The White Sox' Tuesday scheduled home opener with the Boston Red Sox was postponed Monday as a near-blizzard dumped between six and 12 inches of snow on the metropolitan area. The White Sox, who also postponed Thursday's game, will fly to New York for Friday's game against the Yankees — unless that is cancelled, too.

The next scheduled home game for the White Sox is April 16 against Baltimore.

The Brewers, who postponed Tuesday's game because of a storm that blanketed Milwaukee with more than 10 inches of snow, also announced a game scheduled for Thursday against Cleveland has been postponed.

The Phillies' postponement marked only the second time in recent history that a season opener had been postponed. The game was rescheduled for today at 5:35 p.m. MST, with the second game of the series being held Thursday at 11:05 a.m.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rescheduled their 1982 home-season opener with the Montreal Expos for a second time, moving it to 10:35 a.m. Thursday.

5th-inning storm propels Pocatello

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thunder sounded from the skies above Jaycee Park in the season ending Tuesday afternoon, but the storm didn't arrive until the fifth.

That's when Pocatello erupted for seven runs, breaking a scoreless tie and sending the Indians to defeat "Twin Falls" in a game that was a Pocatello unbeaten streak at seven and kept Pocatello perfect at 5-0.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Bruins, who left 14 runners on base. The man most responsible for "Twin Falls" futility was Pocatello pitcher Andy Koropatis. The hard-throwing Indian left-hander was at one time so generous, striking out 10 while walking 10.

"We had a lot of chances to score, but we didn't get the bat on the ball," Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram said. "We had our coach striking out with runners saving position. That's a thing we haven't done in the past — we've been on the other side."

Koropatis refrained from issuing a free pass in only one inning, the third. Coincidentally, he struck out the side. A more typical Bruin inning was the first, when Koropatis walked two and fanned two.

Goose eggs were even more typical until Pocatello's fifth. With one out and runners on first and third, Brock Brodeen, who had allowed just two hits, coaxed a grounder to third from Joe Lewis. Ray Swanson, the lead runner, broke from third too early and got caught in a rundown, but catcher Curt Thieman dropped Brock Miller's throw, loading the bases.

Don Meierhoff chopped a high bounce up the middle for Pocatello's first two runs. After Lloyd Frazer walked to re-load the bases, Mike Randall hit his second consecutive double to the left-center-field fence, scoring three more runs.

Randall scored the sixth run on a first-and-third-and-double steal, and Swanson drove in Craig Toone with the final tally.

Twin Falls ended Koropatis' shut-out in the sixth. Mike Pocatello's deep fly to center field drove in Todd Wington, who had opened the inning with a double. Thieman accounted for the other run, sending home Jose Salinas with a single.

The Bruins got their chance at Pocatello Thursday afternoon when the teams meet in the first round of the Minico Tournament.

Judgment: officiating's big ingredient

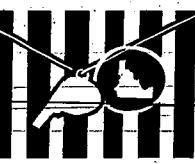
By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recourse to judgment calls remains the most elusive element in athletic events.

Since the advent of "instant replays," many fans, coaches and players have tried to devise a quick method of employing this tool efficiently and without overly disrupting the flow of play. This would in turn entail establishment of an appeal's board which could review and make the final decision.

The dream is utopian.

"Nearly 90 percent of all (basketball) calls are based on judgment," says Paul Ostyn, Fourth District Commissioner. "One guy's idea of what is or isn't a foul against another's is no basis for an appeal of my thinking. If we established something like that, we'd be mired down in hearings from the second week of December."



Editor's Note: Problems referees must face on the job is the topic of today's final installment of a four-part series about Magic Valley basketball officiating. A separate story on Page D4 looks at the officials' pay scales.

couple-three years ago and one in Magic Valley concerning an extra timeout in Sheehone many seasons back. There have been demands and pleas for others.

Probably the most illuminating came in a state-track meet several years ago when the Idaho High School Activities Association photographed the finish of all races and announced before hand that in cases of dispute, the involved coaches could meet to view the results.

Six of the first seven finishes — concerning places one through six — were challenged. "The protesting coaches were still queued at the protest trailer 30 minutes after the meet had ended. Although the state still photographs the end of all races, only the judges are allowed to use them in establishing the final results. Once announced, they stand.

Most agree that in cases where rules are incorrectly administered, there is a basis for an appeal. But in all sports, baseball being the most prominent, protests are allowed only on rule misinterpretation and then, of course, only in situations where the offended team lost.

Ostyn sees only a very slim chance of that occurring.

"I feel there are very few officials who don't know the rules," he says. "They all know mechanics quite well. The two major problems for the individual official are judgment and consistency."

Judgment is the major reason some three to 10 officials are asked to retire each season in Magic Valley. About the only other cause an official is asked to quit is age.

"I think consistency is the greatest single attribute an official can have," Ostyn said, who has background as a player, coach and official. "Even if he misses the same call all the time, as a coach or a player you can adjust to that. But he can't call it one way the

See JUDGMENT Page D4

Coaches will discuss rules May 16 Big Sky to mull over shot clock, 3-point goal

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference basketball coaches are being asked to consider whether the league should experiment with a shot clock and three-point baskets next season.

The questions will be on the agenda of the annual coaches' meeting May 16 in Boise as a result of a recent vote by the NCAA's basketball rules committee suggesting that leagues consider experimenting with shot clocks and three-pointers.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said, however, the league has had little "stallball" and there's apparently little interest among league coaches to try with a shot clock.

Stephenson said Tuesday he thinks establishing a three-point basket for long-distance shots would be "interesting" and, compared to the shot clock, probably would have more chance of being adopted.

Any changes recommended by the coaches for the 1982-83 season would require approval from the eight-member league's athletic directors, faculty representatives and — presidents before they could take force.

There's been no outcry in the Big Sky to use a shot clock to speed up play, Stephenson said. Most severe slow-down games in the recent season were in other leagues, he said.

"I do not get a feeling that it's necessary from any of our coaches," Stephenson said. "Personally, I'm not sure we need to do it. I would hate to mess with it."

The NCAA basketball rules committee last week declined to order the institution of a shot clock, but it said conferences should consider using clocks that would limit offensive possessions to 30, 45 or 60 seconds.

Stephenson acknowledged scoring totals have fallen nationwide, but he

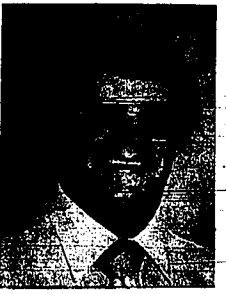
contended it's due to the increased use of the zone defense, not offensive slowdowns.

Boise State Coach Dave Leach echoed Stephenson's comments about the lack of need for a shot clock.

"I don't think at this point that there's any reason for it in college basketball," Leach said. "For the pros, it hasn't caused people to beat down their doors as far as entertainment is concerned."

"We have a very good, marketable product right now. If you want to speak in terms of business, I don't see any reason to fool with it. Before we do anything with a clock, we should think about getting rid of the zone."

Leach said he had nothing against awarding three points for a long-range basket. But, he said, "College basketball is very exciting the way it is for the most part. . . . It seems we have a fairly good tempo and it's a good, solid, spectator sport."



RON STEPHENSON says 3-pt goal possible

Monson to decide on staying at Idaho?

MOSCOW — "I'm going to take care of all this tomorrow."

University of Idaho Coach Don Monson dropped that remark in a telephone conversation with The Times-News Tuesday afternoon and refused to amplify on the possibility of his returning to the coaching here next season.

Monson's name has been linked with several current NCAA Division coaching vacancies, the latest being University of Wisconsin, which he was originally called to express his gratitude for the "Magic Valley Appreciation Night" Magic Valley Vandal Boosters had staged from himself and his wife last week.

"Tell them," Monson said.

"Thank you Magic Valley Vandal. Your appreciation and generosity of last Thursday night was overwhelming. The hospitality and gifts will long be remembered by us. It is easy to understand why you are called Magic Valley."

Monson said the thank you was extended for himself and his wife, Deanna.

Asked if he was still hearing rumors concerning other coaching jobs, Monson replied: "Not much, but it indicates some. But I'm going to take care of all this tomorrow."

Monson declined to say whether that would be a decision one way or the other.

"I'm going to hang up," he ended with a laugh.

Judgment

Continued from Page D5
 first half and the other way the second.
 "The other thing in consistency is calling the game the same from the first to the last quarter. In a game where one team is clearly going to win it, that usually is the case. But in a tight game, some officials who have been calling it fairly loose at the start will tighten up. You can't adjust quickly enough to that. A nod to consistency.
 "There is another, more subtle form of inconsistency that enters from the coach's part. It is noticeable only from year to year. The way he coaches and the way he wants his team officiated differs with the type of team he or she has.
 "Coaches who have big teams with power rebounding available coach to the 'incidental contact rule' and like

binging under the boards. But when that group graduates and is replaced by a smaller, quicker type team, he wants the officials to call "fineness" games.
 "There also are differences of opinion concerning the way officials should be assigned.
 "One school of thought believes that two individuals that seem to work compatibly should be paired together. A nod to consistency.
 "But the other school believes that idea tends toward complacency. That same school points out a mixing of the refereeing teams, tends to homogenize officiating generally and help prepare younger officials.
 "Ostyn understands the second school better than he once did. Magic Valley schools seem in a majority for the "mix-em-up" theory.

Add that theory to the economic equation, blackballing by both sides the rating-system and the use of spreading assignments by quartiles, mistakes inevitably pop up.
 "In big cities they now use computers—a \$3,000 computer—to keep track of combinations, numbers of assignments, which officials have worked which teams and things like that. All that information is at your fingertips instantly. It helps accomplish what the schools say they want but it is cost prohibitive," Ostyn said.
 "The answer to officiating remains the same as it has been for the past 50 years. Try to induce former athletes with an understanding of the game into a striped shirt. Keep him active and interested long enough to gain the needed experience and hope all of them have excellent judgment.

In return for their troubles, referees don't receive much

TWIN FALLS — Basketball officials in the Magic Valley do not make a lot of money for their efforts.
 The Fourth District officials association just finished the first year of a three-year contract. The pay scale was hammered out at the 1980-81 school year and provides officials with the following remuneration:
Boys' Games
 On the A-1 and A-2 level, a pair of officials split \$35 for a total one varsity game. A pair of officials split \$30 for one A-3 or A-4 varsity game. If a pair of officials do 1 1/2 games (in the case where a three-man crew handles both

a junior varsity and varsity game) the two senior officials split \$37.50. The official who drives to the game receives 18 cents per mile both ways.
Girls' Games
 In most cases, a pair of officials do one junior varsity game and one varsity game and split \$35. That pay is the same for all four classes. If a pair of officials do one game, they split \$25. If a pair does 1 1/2 games, they split \$30. The pay for the travel is the same, 18 cents per mile both ways.
 In effect, an official receives half of the pay for a girls' game as he does for a boys' game because he's required to work two games instead of one.

To find an hourly wage, consider that an official may have anywhere from an hour to two on the road before or after the game and puts in about two hours for one game and more than three hours if he's doing two games.
 If the average referee works for a maximum of \$17.50 (excluding travel pay), that's \$15.00 an hour. The current minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour.
 The pay scales are negotiated with a group of area school superintendents while the mileage rate is set by the Idaho High School Activities Association and all schools adhere to it.



Dodger catcher Steve Yeager tags out sliding Giant Jeff Leonard in Tuesday's 8th inning

Twins' park is new, results aren't

MINNESOTA (UPI) — The largest crowd in Minnesota baseball history turned out for the christening of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Tuesday night and while the show was exciting, the results were predictable.
 Yes, the Twins lost.
 Rookie Jim Maler drove in five runs with a home run, double, single and a sacrifice fly to lift the Seattle Mariners to an 11-7 victory over the Twins in the first regular-season baseball game ever played in the Metrodome.
 Attendance for the opener was 52,279.
 Flying Bannister struck out 10 and gave up nine hits in 7 2/3 innings and Mike Stanton finished to earn a save.
 Maler's slugging overshadowed an outstanding performance by Twins rookie Gary Gaetti, who had a pair of homers, a triple, a single and four RBI. He was thrown out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park home run in the second inning.
 Maler's bases-loaded double in the seventh produced

three runs and capped a four-run inning for the Mariners. Al Cowens doubled in a run earlier that inning. Cowens capped the Mariners' scoring with a solo homer in the ninth.
 The Mariners erased a 4-0 deficit with three runs in the third on a two-run single by Julio Cruz and a double by Manny Castillo. Dave Engle blasted a solo home run in the first inning for the brief Twins' advantage.
 Maler hit his first major-league home run over the left field wall with two out in the fourth to extend the early Seattle lead to 4-1. Gaetti blasted a 2-2 pitch into the seats in left center field in the fourth inning to drive in Engle and Kent Hrbek and tie the score at 4-4. Engle and Hrbek each singled.
 Cruz singled off starter and loser Pete Redfern in the fifth and stole second, advanced on a wild pitch, and came home on Bruce Boche's sacrifice fly to put Seattle ahead 5-4. Maler delivered a sacrifice fly in the sixth to give the

Dusty gets in San Francisco's eye

By United Press International
 It was snowy and chilly in Philadelphia and New York Tuesday, but it was Dusty in Los Angeles, where the San Francisco Giants were victims of the Dodgers' storm.
 Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning off Greg Milton scored Bill Russell with the winning run and lifted the Dodgers to a 4-3 opening day victory over the Giants.
 Russell led off the Dodger ninth with a double and advanced to third on Steve Sax's single. After Ron Roenicke was walked intentionally to load the bases, Baker lined his game-winning hit to left through a drawn-in infield.
 Milton had come on after the Dodgers loaded the bases off losing pitcher Gary Lavelle. Terry Forster worked two innings of one-hit relief to gain the victory.
 Trailing 3-1, the Giants led the score in the sixth inning. With one out, Reggie Smith and Darrell Evans walked and Jeff Leonard singled down the right field line, scoring Smith and moving Evans to third. Milt May then singled to shallow left to drive in Evans.
St. Louis 14, Houston 3
 At Houston, Darrell Porter slugged a three-run homer

National League

and Keith Hernandez knocked in three runs to key an 18-hit outburst carrying the Cardinals over the Astros in the season opener for both clubs.
 Jim Kaat, who relieved in the ninth inning for St. Louis, has now appeared in 24 consecutive seasons, a major-league record. He had been tied with Early Wynn at 23.
 The Cardinals sent nine batters to the plate in the first inning to score five runs against starter and loser Nolan Ryan.
At St. San Diego
 Rick Mahler pitched a two-hitter and Glenn Hubbard doubled in a run, lifting Atlanta to victory.
 The shutout was the first of his career for the 23-year-old Mahler and only his second complete game in 15 major-league starts.
 In the fifth inning, Brett Butler drew one of eight walks issued by loser Juan Eichelberger. On a hit-and-run, Hubbard lined a double to center field to send Butler home.

Burley Muni increases golf rates

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent
 BURLEY — The next time a golfer visits the Burley municipal golf course, he will find increased rates and a discount-coupon deal.
 Monday, City Council approved increases in daily green fees and season-pass prices. The daily fee hike was effective Tuesday, while the season-pass increases will go into effect April 12, said course pro Earl Simpson.
 According to Mayor Chuck Shaddock, there are two reasons for increasing the fees: "One is to build a fund for a new clubhouse. The course has outgrown its present structure, built in 1955, Simpson said.
 Five percent of the course's gross revenue will go into the new

clubhouse fund, Shaddock said. If at the end of 15 years there is not enough money for the new building, then the money will go into general upgrading, the mayor said.
 The other reason for the price increases is the rising costs of operation, Shaddock said. In six years, expenses have doubled, Simpson said.
 The fee for 9 holes of golf on weekdays goes from \$2.10 to \$4, while 18 holes on weekdays increases from \$5.15 to \$8. Nine holes on weekends and holidays increases from \$3.10 to \$5, and for 18 holes on weekends and holidays, the new fee is \$7, a \$2.15 increase.
 The new prices for season passes are: \$125 for adults, \$85 for seniors citizens, \$65 for college students and \$36 for students.

Council also approved the sale of discount coupon books, which will be available soon, Shaddock said. Nine 9-hole and 18-hole books will be available, instead of paying the full price for the 10 tickets in the book, golfers will pay for only eight.
 Beginning next year, the course also will initiate a three-month installment plan for paying annual membership fees, the mayor reported. If the fees are paid before March 1, then golfers will receive a 5 percent discount.
 It was too late this year to begin the plan, the mayor said.
 In other council business Monday, the city approved a 1982 contract for Simpson, who has been with the city for 12 years. Simpson will be paid \$96 a month, which is the same as last year, Shaddock said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	0	.500
San Francisco	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	0	.500
St. Louis	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	0	.500
Chicago	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	0	.500
Montreal	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500
Washington	1	0	.500
Arizona	1	0	.500
San Francisco	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	0	.500
St. Louis	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	0	.500
Chicago	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	0	.500
Montreal	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500
Washington	1	0	.500
Arizona	1	0	.500

AL standings

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	.500
Chicago	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	0	.500
Detroit	1	0	.500
Kansas City	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	0	.500
Minnesota	1	0	.500
Montreal	1	0	.500
New York	1	0	.500
Oakland	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500
Seattle	1	0	.500
Texas	1	0	.500
Toronto	1	0	.500
Washington	1	0	.500
White Sox	1	0	.500

NL boxscore

NL boxscore

Team	W	L	R	H	E
Atlanta	1	0	5	11	1
Los Angeles	0	1	3	10	2
San Francisco	0	1	2	8	1
San Diego	0	1	1	6	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	4	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	3	0
Chicago	0	1	0	2	1
Cincinnati	0	1	0	1	0
Montreal	0	1	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	0
Washington	0	1	0	1	0
Arizona	0	1	0	1	0

Transactions

Transactions
 Tuesday's Sports Transactions
 New York Yankees — Outfielder Andy Pettitte traded to Cleveland for pitcher Andy Dawson.
 Philadelphia Phillies — Outfielder Steve Carlton traded to Cleveland for pitcher Ryan Howard.
 Houston Astros — Outfielder Steve Like traded to Cleveland for pitcher Ryan Howard.
 St. Louis Cardinals — Outfielder Steve Like traded to Cleveland for pitcher Ryan Howard.
 St. Louis Cardinals — Outfielder Steve Like traded to Cleveland for pitcher Ryan Howard.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	0	.500
San Francisco	1	0	.500
Seattle	1	0	.500
Texas	1	0	.500
Toronto	1	0	.500
Washington	1	0	.500
White Sox	1	0	.500

NBA boxscore

NBA boxscore

Team	W	L	Pts	Reb	Ass
Atlanta	1	0	100	45	25
Phoenix	0	1	85	40	20
San Antonio	0	1	75	35	18
San Diego	0	1	70	30	15
San Francisco	0	1	65	25	12
Seattle	0	1	60	20	10
Texas	0	1	55	15	8
Toronto	0	1	50	10	6
Washington	0	1	45	5	4
White Sox	0	1	40	5	3

Reds' Bench inks lucrative contract

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench, vowing to stay with the Cincinnati Reds until he quits playing baseball, announced Tuesday he has signed a new, three-year contract that will keep him with the Reds through at least 1985.
 Bench, whose current five-year contract expires at the end of this season, declined to say how much he will make from the new deal that covers the 1983, 1984 and 1985 seasons, but he hinted at it.
 Asked if he will be the highest paid Reds player, Bench said, "I'm among the top two."

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Coroner opens fight for post

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Embattled Coroner Thomas Noguchi Tuesday filed an appeal of his 30-day suspension with the Civil Service Commission, accusing county officials who disciplined him with "invidious and frightening improprieties."

Attorney Rosalind Marks said the Board of Supervisors acted in a "calculated and discriminatory manner when it voted unanimously last month to suspend Noguchi without pay pending further investigation of mismanagement accusations."

"This appeal is based upon the improper, arbitrary, calculated and discriminatory action of the Board of Supervisors," Miss Marks said.

The board has accused Noguchi, the so-called "coroner to the stars" with mismanagement, excessive absenteeism and "sensationalizing" the deaths of celebrities—including William Holden and Natalie Wood.

Miss Marks said a date for the hearing might not be set for two months. Noguchi's suspension ends April 27 and she said the coroner would seek back pay if no hearing has been held by that time.

The appeal defended Noguchi's public disclosures that Holden and Miss Wood were intoxicated when they died, saying he had a "duty to the public" to report on the deaths of celebrities. It also said the coroner is protected by First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

Miss Marks noted that the board had asked an outside expert — Dr. Leslie Lukash, chief medical examiner of Nassau County, N.Y. — to investigate Noguchi's department. She said Lukash concluded Noguchi



THOMAS NOGUCHI
Hints at interference

was "doing the best job possible after consideration is given to whatever resources are currently available."

Noguchi has claimed the board wants to fire him because he runs an independent office. The appeal hinted at political interference in the coroner's office and a possible "obstruction of justice."

"The reason for the county's improper, invidious and frightening improprieties was that, in truth and in fact, they have no sufficient grounds on which to suspend or discharge Dr. Noguchi," it added.

Noguchi, who successfully fought for his position after he was fired by the supervisors in 1969, has promised to take the issue to court if the commission upholds his suspension.

Ancient village ruins may escape bulldozer

DENVER (UPI) — The ruins of what might have been the oldest settlement in North America and structures older than the fabled city of Ur — may be saved from their scheduled destruction.

The ruins were unearthed in the mountains of northern Colorado last year by construction crews for a transmountain water pipeline. Archaeologists have since estimated the ruins could be 4,000 to 8,000 years old.

Construction on the project had been stalled while the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District tried to find funding to excavate the ruins and provide some protection. But the federal government had no money available and no private funding could be found.

The construction crews had been scheduled to dig through the ruins last week, but the conservancy district agreed to wait while a solution was sought.

Donald Hodel, undersecretary of the Interior Department, met with state and local officials Monday and

announced that construction of the pipeline would be halted indefinitely while a plan was devised to raise money to save the ruins.

"We have reached what I think is a favorable agreement to protect the archeological values of that (Windy Gap) site with minimal increased cost and delay to the Water Conservancy District," Hodel said.

Hodel said an archeological team will be assembled and efforts made to raise money to save the site. Little of the ruins has been unearthed except what may be the foundations of prehistoric houses. If the dates are correct, the site would represent a permanent settlement 2,000 years older than any other one known in North America.

Hodel said \$100,000 to \$200,000 would be needed for the project. He said he hoped the money could be raised from foundations or private sources.

If the effort is successful, the archeological team could begin work at the site in two weeks and the excavation might be concluded within 10 weeks.

8 named in fraud charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eight people have been charged with bilking more than 240 investors out of at least \$6.7 million in 1980 and 1981.

The San Francisco district attorney's office said the scheme in-

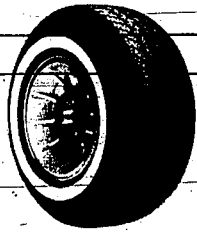
volved the now defunct Commercial Western Finance Corp.

Investigators said the firm ran newspaper advertisements from 1979 through 1981 offering 18 to 24 percent returns on investments secured by real estate.

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P215/75-14	\$96.74	2.48	\$300.14
P225/75-14	\$106.38	2.68	\$329.86
P205/75-15	\$93.02	2.47	\$288.94
P215/75-15	\$97.36	2.59	\$302.44
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