

Gold for sale - A6

Daughter takes over for dad - B1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

House approves sales-tax increase

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The House passed a half-cent sales-tax increase Tuesday and key Republican lawmakers unveiled a new \$452 million general-account spending package they hope will end the record-breaking 1983 session by satisfying minority Democrats and Gov. John Evans.

Representatives voted 39-31 to boost the sales tax from 4 cents to 4½ cents to raise about \$27 million in additional fiscal year 1984 funds — enough, sponsors say, to cover the GOP budget proposal.

Immediately after the vote, the House Appropriations Committee began considering new budget measures to replace items which were vetoed or pronounced unacceptable by Democrat Evans.

The package included a \$215 million public-school funding budget, \$70 million for higher education, and \$64.3 million for the state Health and Welfare Department.

Compared to the GOP's discarded \$440 million general fund proposal, the spending levels would increase support for public schools by \$7 million and for higher education by \$2 million. They would also provide about \$500,000 in extra funds to Health and Welfare and another \$500,000 to various other agencies.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, head of the committee, said the plan was drafted by the and Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee. Republican leaders were not directly involved, she said, although they have been losing about a "bottom-line" general-fund total of \$451 million to \$453 million.

Many of the Legislature's minority Democrats have been holding out for a general-fund budget of \$455 million, while Evans has stood firm on \$465 million.

The sales-tax hike gained House approval and was dispatched to the Senate, which could suspend rules and vote on the measure as early as Wednesday. The longest session in Idaho history will enter its 94th day Wednesday, with lawmakers hoping to wrap up the 1983 session this week.

House members decided to consider the sales-tax boost after learning that the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee had advanced two bills expected to raise \$2.8 million.

House Democrats had thwarted passage of the sales-tax hike Monday because, Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said, caucus members feared the sales-tax hike

would not be enough to cover a fiscal 1984 budget of up to \$455 million.

But Tuesday, 17 of the 19 Democrats joined 22 of the 51 Republicans — including three of the four GOP leaders — to approve the hike.

Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, bill sponsor, said lawmakers have no choice but to raise additional revenues because they already have decided to pursue budget totals that outstrip income projections under Idaho's current revenue structure.

Several legislators said the tax hike, however, would harm poor people. Also, they said, it would hurt businesses in towns near the borders of states with lower sales taxes.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said many low-budget consumers would be forced to begin buying and consuming "a quality of food less than they've been used to."

He said additional funds were being raised merely to preserve such programs as college courses on golf, tennis, skiing, sewing, dancing and foreign languages.

"We're demanding money from people who have not," Hollifield said. "The state has the money, the people don't."

Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, said the sales-tax boost would run the year's tax-increase total to \$170 million.

"If Jefferson had sent this body to negotiate the Louisiana Purchase, then everyone on this continent would be speaking French," Cushman said.

Reps. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, and Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said tax increases in times of revenue shortages only lead to runaway program growth when the economy and government income improve.

Swan Falls bill fails

Idaho Power's water rights not subordinated

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The question of subordinating Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam apparently has been laid to rest for this year.

After about an hour of parliamentary maneuvering Tuesday, the Senate killed a plan that would have subordinated the utility's water right to upstream development. The vote was 16-19.

"I believe this is the end of it for now," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who attributed the defeat to two Republican senators who changed their votes and opposed the measure — Sens. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls and Terry Sverdrsten of Cataldo.

Subordination had been defeated once before in the Senate, primarily because of Democratic opposition. But intense, personal lobbying by Gov. John Evans, who favors subordination, apparently swayed some of

his fellow Democrats when the vote was taken Tuesday.

"The governor stuffed us in a barrel, and sent us over Swan Falls," quipped one Democratic senator after leaving a meeting Tuesday morning with Evans.

The complex Swan Falls water-right dispute was brought to head last year when the state Supreme Court ruled that Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls, on the Snake River, south of Kuna, took precedence over upstream depletions.

But because less water flows over the dam than the utility has a right to, some 7,500 water users — irrigators and businesses — have been sued by the utility for allegedly depleting the river.

Also, the Supreme Court ruling immediately halted all water-use applications being considered within the affected area, which covers most of southern Idaho, from Bliss to St. Anthony.

In response to existing water users

needing to immediately get clear title to their water supplies for financing, the Legislature has approved the framework for a contract between Idaho Power and the state to recognize those rights. In return, Idaho Power will be protected from any subsequent complaints from its customers, charging the utility with giving away part of its water supply for generating electricity.

"But subordination is needed to determine whether we want the people of Idaho making the future water decisions, or a public utility," said Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot.

Noh agreed, saying that it's not in the public interest to allow Idaho Power to decide what water will be appropriated in the future, and at what price.

On the winning side, however, were the senators who argued that subordination amounted to the taking of private property without payment and that further depletion of the

See SWAN FALLS on Page A2

Purce quits welfare position to join Hailey electrical firm

By ALLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State Health and Welfare Department Director Thomas L. Purce announced Tuesday that he will resign his position next month to become senior partner of an electrical engineering firm in Hailey.

Purce, who has headed the state's largest agency for nearly two years, said he decided to resign to pursue new career opportunities in the private sector.

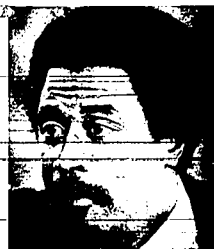
He said the funding troubles the agency has suffered the past few years did not enter into his decision, although he said the problems were at times "disheartening."

"I've had 11 great years in education and government, and now it's time to move on to other challenges," Purce said.

He said a key factor in his decision to move on was the type of lifestyle and public-school system available to him and his family.

"Rumor has it there's some really good fishing and hunting in Hailey," he said.

The 36-year-old administrator will leave his post effective May 7 to become vice president for the project



THOMAS PURCE
Resigns state position

development division of Power Engineers Inc., an electrical design firm.

Previous positions that Purce has held include being mayor of Pocatello, the director of the state Administration Department and visiting psychology professor at Idaho State University.

Gov. John Evans said he accepted Purce's resignation Tuesday with "extreme regret."

"Les has been an outstanding

member of my administration," the governor said. "Sensitivity to both the clients of the Department of Health and Welfare and the provider community has been a hallmark of Les's term of office."

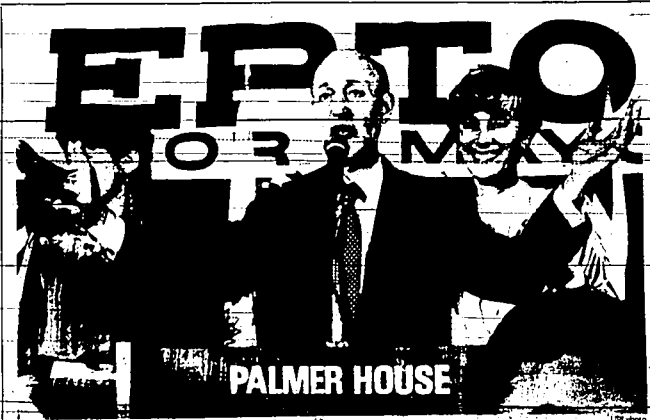
"During the past two years, we have faced the most substantial funding reductions for federal social programs in history. Les responded to that challenge with competence and compassion."

A spokeswoman for the governor said he likely will name an acting agency director until he decides on a permanent replacement for Purce.

Purce said his relationship with lawmakers remains "positive," although funding shortages have plagued the agency's ability to control health and environmental matters.

In May 1981, Purce replaced Milton Klein, who resigned to take a health-administration job outside of Idaho, after several turbulent years at the helm of Health and Welfare.

He ran the department with relatively little controversy, although he presided over a flap last year in which the manager of the agency's southwest Idaho regional office was dismissed amid charges of political retaliation.



Bernard Epton tells supporters race is neck and neck and it's too early for acceptance talk

Record turnout vote

Both sides predicting victory in cliffhanger

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER
United Press International

CHICAGO — Democratic Congressman Harold Washington held a narrow, but widening lead Tuesday in a cliffhanger mayoral election that racially divided the nation's second largest city.

With both camps predicting victory, Republican Bernard Epton told cheering supporters late Tuesday night he expects to be elected the first Republican mayor in more than a half century.

With 87 percent of the city's 2,914 precincts reported by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, Washington had 584,131 votes or 52.8 percent, to Epton's 519,262 votes or 46.9 percent. Counting by other news organizations, apparently in different wards, showed Epton with a lead.

Marked by a record 88 percent voter turnout, the election capped a divisive, racially bitter campaign that national Democratic Party spokesmen billed as the kickoff of next year's presidential campaign.

"When we finally leave this hotel," Epton said at midnight EST, "you will have the next mayor of the city of Chicago." But he did not formally claim victory.

See CHICAGO ON PAGE A2



Harold Washington casts his vote for mayor

Labor Department investigates Simmons, sugar takeover

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Labor Department officials are investigating Harold Simmons — and probably his takeover of Amalgamated Sugar — to determine whether he may have violated federal laws regulating pension- and trust-fund investments.

Federal Security and Exchange documents show that Simmons used money from four trust funds under his control to help win majority ownership of Amalgamated Sugar, which has a plant in Twin Falls.

"We've got an ongoing investigation of this thing, so we can't comment on it," Oscar Mattias, a Labor Department official in Dallas, said Tuesday.

Federal labor law forbids a pension-fund trustee from using fund assets "in his own interest or for his own account."

Amalgamated Sugar, an Ogden-based sugar

refiner, employs some 250 workers in the Twin Falls area and 1,000 employees statewide.

In a Tuesday interview with the Times-News, Simmons denied he has made any personal investments in Amalgamated Sugar, but he admitted his businesses have.

"I have none of my own money in anything," Simmons said. "I have no personal investments."

Simmons said he invested money from his corporations' and their trust funds in Amalgamated Sugar because "they were excellent investments," which have proved to be "very valuable."

Last fall, Simmons took control of Amalgamated Sugar in a hotly contested battle with the New York-based SZK Holdings Inc. By October, SEC documents show that companies and trust funds under Simmons' control had purchased more than 600,000 shares of Amalgamated stock.

Disclosure documents filed by Simmons

with the SEC in September show that his investments in Amalgamated included stock purchases by four trust funds, amounting to at least 115,000 shares.

The pension plans involved were: the Keystone Deferred Incentive Trust, the T.I.M.E.-DC Pension Trust, the Retirement Trust for Employees of Contran Corp. and the Profit Sharing Trust for Employees of Contran Corp.

According to the SEC documents, corporations controlled by Simmons that invested in Amalgamated Sugar included National City Lines, the Southwest Louisiana Land Co. and Contran Inc.

Following the stock acquisitions, Amalgamated Sugar reached an agreement with Simmons, which called for the corporation to buy back more than \$1 million shares of its own stock — an action that made Simmons the majority owner.

Simmons now serves, on Amalgamated's

board of directors and acts as a trustee for the two company pension plans.

In a December meeting with the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association, Simmons said he bought Amalgamated "for its profits, not as a risk-taker," he said. "It begins to become unprofitable. I would close it."

According to Simmons, no more than 10 percent of the trust funds' assets were invested in Amalgamated.

When asked Tuesday if he thought there were any legal problems with investing both his companies' funds and his trust funds in Amalgamated Sugar, Simmons replied, "Absolutely not."

"I have a battery of attorneys who I pay \$2 million in legal fees to keep me informed on the laws," he said.

John LeMay, a Seattle-based Labor Department investigator, says that federal laws regulating pension-fund investments might be violated when a trustee uses pension funds to

help him acquire control of a corporation, LeMay, however, said Tuesday he could not comment specifically on Simmons' takeover actions.

Simmons, who began his career by building up a chain of drugstores in the Southwest, has developed a formidable reputation in the business world for his hard-nosed corporate takeover tactics.

In recent weeks, he has invested \$4.5 million dollars from two Amalgamated Sugar trust funds in Cyclops Corp., a Pittsburgh-based steel manufacturer and Interpace, a New Jersey manufacturer of industrial and building materials.

The Amalgamated Sugar trust-fund investments formed part of two larger trust-fund investment packages totaling \$34 million put together by Simmons.

Both Cyclops and Interpace corporate officials have reacted to the Simmons investments as if they were the beginning of takeover attempts.

Late news

Teen hurt in cycle mishap

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman teenager is being treated at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for injuries he suffered when his motorcycle collided with a car Saturday night in Hagerman.

Wesley Miles, Osway, was reported to be in fair condition Tuesday, according to a nursing supervisor.

According to a Gooding County sheriff's report, Osway was riding his motorcycle south on State Street, when a car, driven north on the street by Renee Louise Mal, 33, of Glenns Ferry, attempted a left turn into the parking lot of Phil's Market, 218 S. State St.

Mal told police she stopped and the motorcycle struck her vehicle. In the collision, Osway was thrown off the motorcycle and over the car.

He was transported to Gooding Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Boise.

The sheriff's office still is investigating the accident. Damage to Mal's vehicle has been estimated at \$1,400. Osway's motorcycle was demolished, according to the report.

Poll shows opposition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most Americans oppose U.S. involvement in El Salvador, saying the venture is morally and not vital to U.S. defense and will end in defeat, a newspaper poll showed Tuesday.

The nationwide poll, conducted by the Los Angeles Times as the Reagan administration battled for more aid for the Central American country, also found a majority of Americans are against the use of U.S. troops there.

Flood victims seek home

SHADEL, La. (UPI) — Flood victims trekked home Tuesday to find that deadly water moccasins might be lurking in their houses, but another 3,500 evacuees continued their vigil for receding water.

Damage from a week of relentless floods in southeast Louisiana was expected to top \$425 million, according to the state's Office of Emergency Preparedness in Baton Rouge.

Jobless worker gets interview

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In the week since he boldly braced his resume to President Reagan, Ronald Bricker has gone from being a steelworker laid off for a year to a man "90 percent hopeful" of getting a job today.

Bricker emerged from nearly two hours of White House arranged interviews with Radio Shack Tuesday, his second session with the firm since last Wednesday when he gave Reagan his resume.

Radio Shack said a decision would be announced today on Bricker, who took the company's standard computer and personality tests. Bricker has been taking a publicly funded computer course.

"We had a very nice interview and I will be evaluating his tests tonight and then we'll announce where we stand," said Wilson Hopewell, Radio Shack's regional repair coordinator based in Columbus, Ohio.

"He's got a good attitude, something to build on."

Grand jury hears testimony

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — The Orange County grand jury began hearing testimony Tuesday on the March 5 death of a 5-year-old boy shot by a policeman who mistook the child's toy gun for a real one.

The 19-member panel will decide whether criminal charges should be filed against Stanton police officer Anthony Sperl, 24, who shot and killed Patrick Mason in his apartment while investigating a report the boy's mother had not been seen for several days.

The officer has said he shot the boy after he pushed open a bedroom door and saw a shadow holding what turned out to be a toy replica of a .38-caliber revolver.

Kong finds it hard going

NEW YORK (UPI) — A workman in a sling a quarter mile above the streets of Manhattan risked his neck Tuesday sewing up King Kong's torn neck so the deflated gorilla could return to his old form on top of the Empire State Building.

A workman in a sling was jockeyed out to Kong's neck near the 98th floor of the 102-story skyscraper, where he was to sew up a rip in the neck of the 2,500-pound balloon.

Arthur Novell, a Kong spokesman, said inflation of the 10-story vinyl and nylon ape was postponed until Wednesday because winds of up to 50 mph at the top of the building make the work dangerous.

It will be Kong's third try in more than a week to get a grip on the skyscraper he easily scaled in the movie 50 years ago.

Reagan makes final push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan made a final push for House rejection of a nuclear freeze resolution Tuesday, but gained little ground with Democrats who said he was exaggerating the stakes in his zeal to avoid a defeat.

Reagan invited 25 wavering Democrats to the White House for an eleven-hour lobbying session in which he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued support for a freeze would "send the wrong signal" to Moscow.

The lawmakers said Reagan may have picked up several votes, but generally they were not persuaded to oppose the pro-freeze resolution at center stage of the House debate. "I didn't hear anything in there to make me change my mind," Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said.

Hangovers may not be so bad

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Difficult to believe as it may be for someone who has never experienced one, those monumental hangovers the day-after overimbling may be just the thing a person needs.

Researchers at the state University of Buffalo have completed a study which indicates people who experience a hangover after drinking may actually be better off than those who are not taken ill.

Dr. Cedric Smith, a professor of pharmacology and therapeutics, said the study shows people who don't have hangovers after heavy drinking appear more likely to become problem drinkers than those who do.

Swan Falls

Continued from Page A1

Snake River ultimately would harm the state.

The subordination bill had been held Monday in Noh's Resources and Environment Committee for lack of enough votes to get it onto the Senate floor.

Tuesday, he and Sen. John Barber, R-Idah., carefully engineered a method for calling the bill directly out of committee — a move that resulted in a parliamentary fight and a halting of Senate proceedings.

To resolve the deadlock, the rest of Noh's committee finally agreed to

release the bill from committee.

During the debate, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, asked that the subordination bill be killed to allow at least one more year to study all the complexities of this case.

He cited statistics that show well levels are declining drastically in the Snake River Aquifer, and he said he believes this indicates the system is already fully appropriated.

"We're simply taking out more water than is flowing into the system," he said, adding that he fears subordination would only produce more depletion.

But it apparently was a fear of electrical rate increases that killed the subordination bill.

Sen. Ron Beltelspacher, D-Grangeville, argued that whatever water would be taken from Idaho Power under subordination ultimately would have to be replaced by higher-cost electricity from out-of-state coal-fired plants. Peavey agreed, saying that new power would cost "at least 20 times more."

"But the bottom line for me," Beltelspacher said, "is that subordination is the taking of a private water right without compensation. That's wrong."

Chicago

Continued from Page A1

Epton said figures gathered by his staff indicate "there are not 5,000 votes separating the two of us with almost 90 percent of the vote counted."

Washington supporter Richard Newhouse, a state senator, responded that he expects Washington to win by 23,000 votes. "Our projection is that of the wards left to come majority of those wards," Newhouse said.

Washington's hopes were buoyed by a good showing among Hispanics and in the traditionally liberal and largely white wards along the north Lake Michigan shore. His major question mark was what the turnout would be in his strongest wards on the mostly black South and West sides.

Washington aide Al Raby predicted a 56 percent Washington victory early in the evening but later said he happily would accept a win with a smaller margin.

"We think we have done at least 50 percent in the Latino community and we have done better than 50 percent on the largely liberal, white Lakefront," Raby said as counting continued. Epton appeared later to have carried all the

lakefront wards, but Washington did well in most of them.

Raby said the big turnout — estimated as high as 88 percent of registered voters — might actually have helped Washington by getting more of those communities out to vote.

A big turnout had been thought to benefit Epton, who was counting on a heavy, last-minute swing to him by white, ethnic wards on the Northwest and Southwest sides.

The turnout was easily a record for a Chicago municipal election — breaking the old mark of 70.3 percent set in 1947. It approached the all-time high—more than 91 percent in the presidential election of 1944.

The mayor's race turned on two issues: Washington's race and his occasional financial troubles.

Washington was convicted in the early 1970s of failing to file federal income tax returns for four years and served a brief jail term. There

also was a string of allegations during the campaign that Washington had failed to pay utility bills and property taxes.

Polls, however, showed support for one candidate or another was most directly allied to race. A Chicago Sun-Times poll taken two weeks before the election found Washington with more than 90 percent support among members of his race and Epton with well over 60 percent support.

The turnout was so high that one election judge called the elections board to ask if he could close his precinct if all 246 registered voters cast their ballots.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs 47 to 52 today and in the 50s Thursday. Lows 21 to 22.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers and local gusty winds in the afternoon. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the 40s today and 45 to 50 Thursday. Lows 15 to 22.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy today over Nevada with clearing tonight becoming fair Thursday. Highs in the 40s today and in the low 50s Thursday. Lows near 20. Cloudy and windy in Utah today, becoming fair to partly cloudy tonight and colder. Sunny with light winds Thursday. Highs near 45 today and in the low 50s Thursday. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: Unseasonably cool temperatures will gradually moderate in the week. An upper level low pressure system over the western states will move eastward in the central plain by Thursday. The associated cold, unstable air will keep temperatures over Idaho below normal through tonight and maintain a threat of showers, mostly in the southeast.

By Thursday, however, a high pressure system now off the west coast will bring milder, more stable air to Idaho along with sunny skies.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for Friday through Sunday to be dry with temperatures near normal. Highs will be in the 50s to low 60s with lows near 30.

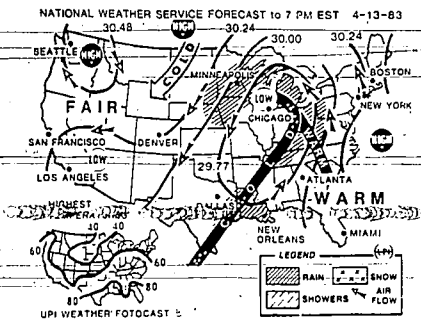
The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for precipitation over the next five days to amount to .10 inch or less, mostly as showers today in the southeast. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now ranging from near 40 in the southeast to the middle 40s in the southwest, will warm 3 to 5 degrees by Sunday. Winds will be 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 12 mph on Thursday.

On Tuesday, skies were partly cloudy over Idaho, with a few showers over the mountains. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle 40s in the southeast to the low 50s in the southwest and northern valleys. The warmest temperature reported was 56 at Coeur d'Alene after a morning low of 13 at Stanley.

Gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph added a chilly edge to the cool temperatures.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 14 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature reported was 56 degrees at Coeur d'Alene and the coldest was 13 at Stanley.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	50	0
Atlanta	72	51	0
Boston	58	42	0
Chicago	59	42	0
Dallas	54	42	0
Denver	55	30	0
Des Moines	55	30	0
Detroit	54	32	0
Honolulu	81	62	0
Houston	71	52	0
Indianapolis	61	35	0
Kansas City	71	47	0
Las Vegas	53	42	0
Los Angeles	62	48	0
Miami Beach	77	50	0
Minneapolis	58	42	0
Milwaukee	45	37	0
Missoula	44	18	0
New Orleans	65	38	0
New York	77	56	0
Oklahoma City	77	56	0
Omaha	56	41	0
Phoenix	66	31	0
Pittsburgh	52	33	0
Portland, Me.	51	35	0
Portland, Ore.	57	34	0
St. Louis	68	45	0
Salt Lake City	40	37	0
San Francisco	54	39	0
Seattle	51	37	0
Spokane	52	24	0
Washington	61	42	0
Idaho Falls	42	29	0
Lawson	54	28	0
McCall	41	18	0
Redondo	67	40	0
Salmon	67	25	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	28	0
Burley	46	27	0
Hagerman	55	31	0
Yesterday	46	29	0
Last Year	66	42	0
Normal	64	34	0
Today's sunset	7:17 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:56 a.m.		

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1982 with 263 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777. Opera singer Maria Callas also was born on this date in 1923.

On this date in history:

- In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.
- In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief executive.
- In 1961, Russia launched a man into space, Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.
- In 1968, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

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Pentagon outlines measures to prevent accidental war

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon proposed new "confidence-building measures" with the Soviet Union Tuesday to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war and to stop terrorists from using atomic weapons.

An 18-page report released by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a news conference outlined sophisticated communications measures to keep Washington and Moscow in instant contact on a number of levels beyond the hot line U.S. and Soviet leaders can use in times of crisis.

The report, mandated by Congress last year, said the proposals reflect "the conviction that we can and should improve existing mechanisms to control crises which might lead to the use of nuclear weapons" and ensure against nuclear war starting "as a result of accident, miscalculation or misinterpretation."

The hot line, set up in 1963 after the Cuban missile crisis almost triggered nuclear war, will remain as a teletype circuit now connected both by conventional cables and telegraph land lines and by space satellites.

The new proposals include:
—An upgraded hot line to include high speed facsimile terminals on both ends to permit transmission of whole documents without the risk of keyboard errors and graphics including maps, charts and drawings.
—The United States decided not to include video-voice capability on grounds printed communication is more private, precise and reliable



CASPAR WEINBERGER Proposes safeguard steps

while voice communication is more difficult to translate and subject to misunderstanding.
—A Joint Military Communications Link paralleling the hot line but with facsimile capability that would link the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon directly with its Soviet equivalent. "It could be used in the event of any military communication... but did not warrant direct contact between the two heads of state."
—High speed data communication links connecting the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with the State Department

and the Soviet Embassy in Washington with its Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

Agreement among the nations of the world to consult in the event of a nuclear incident involving a terrorist group.

President Reagan said in a separate statement the proposals "are fully consistent with our goal of reducing the risk of nuclear war" and promised to give them "my full consideration" over the next few weeks before making any formal recommendations to Congress.

Weinberger said he gave an outline to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at a State Department meeting Thursday.

The United States also advanced the suggestions at the negotiations in Geneva on cutting intermediate range and strategic nuclear forces. Administration officials said the Soviets have insisted the confidence-building measures be part of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks and not be negotiated separately.

Highlighting the deep suspicion the Reagan administration harbors for Soviet intentions, the Pentagon report cautioned that "fundamental differences" between the two systems complicate reaching agreements.

The United States, it said, must be careful that the proposals "would not inadvertently offer the Soviet Union some important unilateral benefits at our expense... And finally, we must avert the possibility that the USSR could use confidence-building measures for deception or unilateral intelligence purposes" or as a camouflage for a premeditated surprise attack.

Weather not very spring-like

By TIM CODFER
United Press International

A fierce spring snow storm Tuesday created near blizzard conditions in the West and threatened the northern Plains. Flood waters and deadly snakes kept 3,500 people from returning to their homes in the South. Elsewhere, rain showers were scattered over southeast Texas, the upper Ohio Valley and New England. The rest of the nation basked under April sunshine.

Wyoming was the hardest hit by spring's wintry blast. Tuesday blizzard conditions shut down nearly all state, federal and local government activity in Cheyenne, which was hit by 8 inches of slushy snow over ice-packed streets.

Winds gusting between 30 and 40 mph made travel extremely hazardous, prompting the Wyoming Highway Patrol to recommend unnecessary travel over most of the state.

In addition to the 8 inches of snow at

Cheyenne, Douglas had 12 inches of snow and the north side of Casper Mountain received 15 inches.

"Nobody's going anywhere," an employee the Husky Terminal truck stop said, adding that the snow seemed an especially difficult time "because it's April. They're not ready for it."

Winter storm warnings were in effect Tuesday night over most of Montana, northwest Colorado, southeast Montana and northwest South Dakota, including the Black Hills.

Winter storm watches indicating the path the storm will likely take were issued over southwest and central South Dakota and the higher mountains of central Arizona for Tuesday night and southern and central Minnesota on Wednesday.

Southerners returned to their flood-ravaged homes in Louisiana and Mississippi, some toting guns to kill

poisonous snakes that took refuge from the high water. Damage from last week's flooding was placed at \$625 million and rising. Twelve people died in the floods.

Up to 8 inches of heavy, wet snow spread across the mountains and high plains of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas.

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Senate opens debate on Adelman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened debate Tuesday on President Reagan's embattled nomination of Kenneth Adelman as arms control chief, with critics insisting Adelman is not qualified but backers predicting a narrow victory. Both sides agreed the confirmation vote, set for Thursday afternoon, will be close. But Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a strong critic of Adelman, missed opposing forces were losing ground.

Reagan Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, national security adviser William Clark and other administration officials were telephoning wavering senators to lobby for their votes. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., warned during several hours of debate that Reagan's efforts to reach arms control agreements with the Soviet Union will be impeded if the Senate rejects Adelman.

But Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, senior Democrat on the committee, said the panel's three days of confirmation hearings demonstrated Adelman "is simply not qualified to hold the important post of director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."

Any home better than no home

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — The federal government doesn't want it, the state isn't interested and most of the residents just want out. But the Rev. Larry Rice says a dioxin-contaminated Times Beach would make a fine place for the homeless.

Rice, head of the New Life Evangelistic Center in downtown St. Louis, says the hundreds of transients who appear at the facility would love to call Times Beach home — despite the dioxin danger.

"I think the dangers of street life are much higher than the dangers of Times Beach," said Rice.

John Juengel, who said he has been wandering for four years, agrees.

"I'm not afraid of Times Beach — not after what I've seen on the street," said Juengel. "I just want to stay off the streets."

Juengel, 31, said he would

participate in a tour of the dioxin-contaminated community Tuesday and talk with those inhabitants still remaining.

Richard Boehlein, 54, a resident of Rice's center, said dioxin doesn't bother him because he just wants a roof over his head.

"I don't understand all this hullabaloo about Times Beach," said Boehlein. "People have been living there for years with this dioxin."

The federal government has offered a voluntary buy-out of the river town because of dioxin contamination. A majority of the 2,400 residents already has fled and favors the buy-out, but a few property owners say they will not move.

The proposed buy-out has hit a snag because the federal government says it cannot own the property, and the state of Missouri says it will not

accept title unless all the residents agree to the buy-out.

Rice said the center would take title to the tracts and allow those who want to stay to do so. He said he knew of 25 to 40 homeless people who want to begin settling in non-toxic areas of Times Beach, such as a trailer court where no dioxin was detected in federal testing.

"These people would rather have a place to call home in Times Beach than risk the danger of the streets of St. Louis," said Rice, who planned to meet Tuesday night with the Times Beach residents who wish to remain.

Rice said a consulting committee would develop a plan to control flooding, which ravaged the town in December, and "develop techniques to monitor, eradicate, and clean up Times Beach."

Taxpayers rushing to open IRAs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Racing to beat the April 15 tax filing deadline, Americans are flocking in record numbers to open Individual Retirement Accounts as a last-minute ploy to cut their income taxes while putting money aside for retirement.

Financial institutions across the country are reporting land-office business in the final days that most taxpayers have left to set up an IRA and deduct the payment on their 1982 tax return.

"It's incredible, they're coming in droves," said Don Underwood, manager of retirement plans at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. The giant brokerage house has been signing up as many as 9,000 new IRA accounts a day.

The Fidelity Group, a Boston-based mutual fund group, says it is receiving more than 8,000 IRA calls a day and signing up 12,000 new accounts a week.

The nation's two largest banks — California's Bank of America and New York's Citibank — are reporting double the IRA business they had last year.

The surge is due to millions of newly eligible IRA recipients. The 1981 tax law expanded IRA eligibility to all workers — allowing

even those covered by a pension plan to deposit up to \$2,000 a year in earnings (\$2,250 for a one-income couple, \$4,000 for two-income couples) and to deduct that amount beginning on 1982 tax returns.

Helping to stimulate interest in IRAs have been heavy promotional

campaigns by financial institutions and accountants advising their clients to open an IRA for the tax deduction. "Almost everybody should have an IRA," said Keith Rollins, a partner with the national accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney. "And generally that's the advice given."

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Racism's ugly head shows in burning

Once again, the ugly head of racism is showing itself in the Magic Valley, this time in a "cross-lighting," complete with a hooded member of the Aryan Nations Church, in a remote field in Jerome County.

These people have a right to express their views; it is, after all, a free society.

Evidently, they would make it otherwise by crushing the beliefs and faiths of those with whom they disagree, who are of a different color, religion or ethnic ancestry.

One of those present at the cross-burning said the symbolic act was a "symbol of hope" to "dispel the darkness."

We interpret it otherwise. The lighting does indeed strike terror, for it reminds people of good will and tolerance everywhere of the prejudice that lurks at the edges of civilization's campfire.

It evokes memories in our lifetime of the Nazis, whose bonfires consumed much of Europe's Jewish population and uncounted millions of others; it evokes a picture from an earlier period in American history, when hooded Klansmen lynched black people throughout the South; it strikes something deep in every person, perhaps the fear of the unknown in which humans lived for centuries until well into the modern era.

Such groups play upon the basest of human emotions, hatred, suspicion and fear. Those emotions have been easier to evoke in America than we would like to admit, despite the long history of the nation as a melting pot for peoples of all religions, ethnic origins and races.

The American dream of equality and tolerance still is not fully realized; ignorance and fear of others still dictates the way many relate to people of different races and creeds.

The burning cross, in our view, gives off the light of a few zealots, apparently obsessed with the righteousness of their own views.

Through the ages, people have appropriated "God's will" as justification for their views, but we see nothing in Christ's teachings that would support the kind of distorted Christianity displayed here.

In the end, we know the people of Idaho and of the Magic Valley will reject such beliefs. Idaho, today, is an essentially tolerant society in which people of varied beliefs and faiths live in harmony. We don't see how the Aryan Nations so-called "church" reflects that.

Support encouraged for school bond

As elected representatives of the residents of School District No. 411, we want to encourage your support and positive vote on Tuesday, April 19, for the passage of a \$4,000,000 building program to provide for the district's most critical building needs.

A new elementary school will cost \$3 million and the high school physical education remodeling and expansion \$1 million. The cost to individual property owners in the Twin Falls School District will be an estimated 60 cents per \$1,000 of taxable market value as assigned by the county assessor.

You may figure your own estimated annual cost for this needed building program by multiplying each \$1,000 of taxable market value listed on your tax notice by 60 cents. Example: assume \$40,000 taxable market value, 40 times 60 cents equals \$24 per year or about \$2 per month.

Severe overcrowding conditions exist currently at all of our elementary schools and at the high school physical education facility. This condition is jeopardizing the quality of education of our young people, restricting course offerings and halting improvements in curriculum.

We feel, after extensive study by two ad-hoc citizens committees, faculty members and administrative personnel, that the most effective and economical long-term solution is the construction of a 26-classroom elementary school in the northwest area of Twin Falls and the addition of instructional space plus the remodeling of portions of current facilities at our high school physical education department.

The new elementary school is necessary to handle the increased enrollment in the Twin Falls School District. During the past four years, the district has had an increase in enrollment at the elementary level averaging 100 students per year. Extra classrooms have been constructed and portable units added at all five elementary schools, crowding buildings and ancillary areas designed for fewer students.

Providing a quality education in such overcrowded facilities is difficult, at best.

The new elementary school will have 26 classrooms; two kindergarten classrooms and four classrooms each for grades one through six. It will also contain an administrative office, child study services area, food service area, library/media center, music facilities, faculty workroom and storage, and a multi-purpose gym/caterina.

The elementary school will be built in the "central concept," where classrooms flow out from a central common area. Not only is this convenient for students and staff, but is more energy efficient. Energy efficiency has been designed into the building to insure low maintenance potential throughout its lifetime.

The physical education facilities at the high school have deteriorated and are in critical need of improvement. Increased student demand on the existing facilities, the increased public awareness of good physical fitness, the state's recent increase in physical education graduation requirements, and the emergence of girls' athletics, have all added to the need for an additional facility.

The new facility will not be designed for spectator sports, but will specifically include five physical education teaching stations. These areas of curriculum improvement and emphasis will accommodate physical education training for the handicapped, body development, and general physical education courses designed to meet the state's new graduation requirements.

We currently have an average of 80 students enrolled in each class. Our physical education program and facilities are seriously overcrowded. There is no acceptable alternative to meeting the new graduation requirements or to accommodating girls' involvement in our physical education curriculum.

The need for improvement and additions at the high school physical education facility has been recognized since 1975, when a local architectural firm was consulted to analyze and examine the steps necessary to allow for greater student participation in our physical education curriculum. These improvements and additions were pushed aside each year to accommodate other vital projects. These have included:

- The addition of two kindergarten classrooms, two special teaching areas, two portable classrooms and the updating of the life safety code requirements to both Harrison and Morningside Elementary Schools.
- The addition of two kindergarten classrooms and energy conservation measures at Sawtooth Elementary School.
- The addition of a portable classroom, life safety

Guest opinion Twin Falls School Board

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- The addition of two kindergarten classrooms and energy conservation measures at Sawtooth Elementary School.
- The addition of a portable classroom, life safety

code updates, and new ceiling insulation at Bickel Elementary School.

The addition of two kindergarten classrooms, a portable classroom, library expansion, space for child study services, upgrading to meet the life safety code, and insulating the old section roof at Lincoln Elementary School.

The addition of two kindergarten classrooms, a portable classroom, library expansion, space for child study services, upgrading to meet the life safety code, and insulating the old section roof at Lincoln Elementary School.

The addition of a vocational classroom facility, an all-weather track and the installation of storm windows for energy efficiency at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The expansion and modernization of Twin Falls High School. Including vocational areas used for agriculture, woods, metals and crafts, equipment storage; library expansion and remodeling; business and science wing remodeling; modernization of the cafeteria/multi-purpose area; the addition of computers to the high school curriculum and the installation of new steam coils in the current heating system.

There are the facts. We are proposing the building program be approved on April 19, and that construction be commenced as early as possible to take advantage of low construction costs.

The Twin Falls School District has waited as long as possible to build the new elementary school and to remodel existing facilities and expand at the high school. The students are here and the needs are now. The overcrowded conditions are real.

We want the Twin Falls residents to know that they have never been saddled with unnecessary buildings or extravagant building programs. We have never and are not now making wild projections but we are using sound planning for the children we have right now in our systems.

We enlist your active support. Please vote yes to help us provide an opportunity for all our children to have a quality education.

Your comments, suggestions and questions are welcome at a public meeting at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school gymnasium.

ROBERT D. KNIGHTON
board chairman
EUGENE CHAMPLIN
board vice-chairman
DR. JOHN MCNEES
DR. CALVIN LAMBORN
and **GARY FAY**, board members.

Letters

Survival information desired

Is Twin Falls ready for a national disaster, whether it be war or nature induced? Watching news on TV concerning disasters all around the world, first I thought how lucky Magic Valley was. Second I thought would the citizens of Magic Valley react fast but safely to a disaster, or would they panic.

Disaster drills are run through the police, medical and military departments. Schools have fire drills. Information is handed out to protect ourselves and our homes. But what about information concerning a disaster? By the time a person waits around to get information through a radio (if you have one), it's already cut your survival in half.

I asked several people what would they do if they had five minutes to save themselves from several types of disasters. The answer: "I don't know," "Pray," "What good would it do to run?" "We'll die anyway," "There's no place to hide."

These answers scared me. What a negative attitude. Thank heaven our forefathers didn't think that way. The government officials have their eyes covered in case of a national disaster.

I would like to see information getting out to the citizens of Magic Valley on how to survive a disaster, whether it's war or nature disaster in this area.

JEANETTE MARTINEZ
Twin Falls

He fears misrepresentations

I want to thank you for printing the article of April 9 on the Aryan Nation cross burning. I feel this group is misrepresenting God, Jesus Christ and the Bible.

I would like to address a few remarks that were made in the interview on Jan. 3, 1983, with Wayne Jones, a local member of the Aryan church.

He stated Christianity was seated in the white race. According to the Bible, Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem (Matthew 2:1) in the line of David (Revelation 22:16) from the tribe of Judah (Luke 3:23-33) which is Jewish, not Aryan.

According to Mr. Jones, Cain was the offspring of Lucifer. He suggests the Bible proves this. A close look at Genesis 4:1 says that Eve receives a

manchild (Cain) from the Lord. It appears that Mr. Jones is reading a different Bible than the rest of us.

Mr. Jones also states in the interview, "I ask you, is there anything wrong with establishing the law (of God) for the benefit of everyone?" The Bible reveals that the law of God was established through Moses (Exodus 24) and fulfilled by Jesus (Matthew 3:17). Anyone that believes in Jesus is freed from the law (Acts 13:1-29).

Nowhere in the Bible does it mention that God loves a certain race more than another. If he did love one more than another it would probably be the Jews who are his chosen people. It is apparent that Jews are not a part of the Aryan Nation.

The only part of the Aryan Nation philosophy that could possibly be found in the Bible is the government they wish to set up. This can be found in the Book of Revelation under the heading of the Anti-Christ.

SHANE DEAN
Twin Falls

Schools need additional space

It will indeed be a shame if the school bond fails of April 19th because people are not fully aware of the pressing need for additional space. The issue is just that simple, there is not enough space in our elementary schools and high school for the number of students enrolled and the kinds of programs the law requires. Visit Bickel School and see — every nook and cranny is utilized for teaching, including closets, hallways, and the stage — 630 students are crammed into a building designed for 450.

Overcrowded conditions, perhaps not as severe, nevertheless very real, exist in all of our grade schools. Furthermore, the present intolerable situation will worsen without new facilities because incoming classes are projected to be even larger.

A similar situation exists in the high school. Some of the physical education facilities need to be overhauled and there is just not enough space to handle the number of students. This overcrowded situation will also be aggravated when the larger elementary classes enter high school and as new state regulations increasing PE requirements go into effect.

Before you decide to vote against the bond, visit Bickel School, visit the high school PE facilities. We believe that if you do you will see that the issue is

simple, this bond is not an extravagance. It won't provide frills. It will simply provide much needed space. Please, for our children, shoulder the responsibility, vote yes on April 19.

GARY AND ANN BABEL
Twin Falls

Cross burning photo improper

Why advertise? It disappoints me to see any group such as Aryan Nations give such choice "free advertising." Cross burnings may turn your cameraman on, but they represent a very un-American idea and can hardly be considered tasteful.

It is this another lead-in to another "feature story" or in-depth report, please spare us. This fringe group has already received enough attention from our TV newscaster.

Why condone their behavior or ideals by printing a full space photo of their symbol of bigotry and neo-nazi racism. "News" of this sort hardly deserves front page consideration. Come on!

RON FISSE
Kimberly

Invest money, assist students

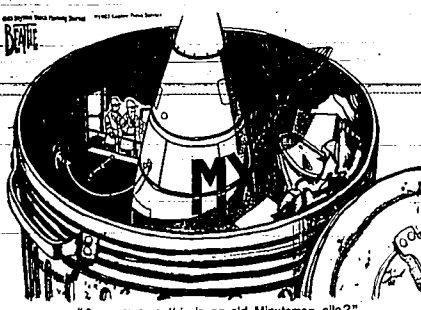
Physical fitness not only benefits the body but also the mind. Lifetime habits acquired at an early age are far more beneficial to the individual; and therefore, the community.

More gym space will enable the girls' sports to have reasonable practice hours. Better locker rooms are desperately needed for currently there is not enough room. Most lockers show extensive wear and are in poor condition.

Also, lifetime sport classes are overcrowded. It is difficult to play volleyball, basketball and ping-pong in the same gym. When my lifetime sport class plays hockey, one team must sit out. Since Twin Falls High School requires two semesters of physical education, there is no other alternative to provide more room.

Expenses will not be burdensome, or a waste of money. Is it not best to invest money in our students to better themselves for a lifetime?

MICHELLE SPOONER
High School student
Twin Falls



"Are you sure this is an old Minuteman ship?"

Jordan gives up, Middle East hard-liners emerge winners

The statement of the Jordanian government, detailing the efforts of King Hussein to serve as peacemaker in the Middle East, and stating that he was giving up on those efforts, is a sad confession of the impotence of reason and moderation in the face of fanaticism and intransigence.

It is a blow to the United States. It is a blow to Jordan and the moderate Arab states. It is a blow to peace.

The only people who are pleased are the hard-liners of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the hard-liners in Israel, both of whom are claiming victory.

President Reagan last Sept. 1 presented a comprehensive plan for achieving a peace in the Middle East that was to be more than the simple absence of combat. It did not depart from, but sought to further, the process started at Camp David by President Carter. The plan called for specific Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist and secure borders for Israel. It called for a homeland for the Palestinians on the West Bank, federated in some unspecified manner with Jordan.

The proposal was promptly blasted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, who within 24 hours said the plan had "died the minute it was born." In a letter beginning "Dear Ron," he continued that Israel would reject it "with total dedication."

Despite this inauspicious beginning, the U.S. government pushed on, trying to continue its role as peacemaker. As early as last Sept. 20, Newsweek

Otis Pike

concluded: "In the end, Reagan cannot hope to prod Begin into negotiating the administration's fresh start unless he also delivers Jordan's King Hussein." Last weekend, Jordan's King Hussein said, "No."

The failure is one more example of how much more readily mankind accepts the emotional rhetoric of war and enmity than the difficult process of peace and understanding.

They tried. They tried terribly hard. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, special envoy Philip Habib, King Hussein and countless unsung others in many lands tried.

For a short time, there was hope. The Arab nations never had rejected the Reagan peace initiative as fiercely as the Israelis had. Within two weeks of his proposal, the Arabs met in Fez, Morocco, and came up with a counterproposal. It was, of course, far less acceptable to Israel than the U.S. proposal had been.

Quiet diplomacy plodded on. There were visits and cables and phone calls between Washington and Israel, between Washington and the moderate Arab states, between moderate Arab states and radical Arab states. There were meetings and discussions and arguments within the PLO. They came close.

At the end, old hatreds and suspicions and distrust were too strong. Moderation lost, and the hard-liners won. Hussein could not convince Yasser Arafat, or didn't dare try too hard. Arafat couldn't convince his own hard-liners, or didn't dare try.

The terse language of the Jordanian statement shows diplomacy dying.

Together with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, we laid the final draft of our agreement, which requested us and Mr. Arafat to make immediate contacts with Arab leaders to inform them of its contents, seeking their blessing and support for the agreement.

"Two days later, a delegate was sent by the PLO executive committee to Amman, to convey to us new ideas and to propose a new course of action that differed from our agreement. . . .

In the light of this, it became evident that we cannot proceed with the course of political action which we had planned together and to which we had agreed in principle and details."

The great diplomatic effort had failed. What the statement calls the "no-war, no-peace situation" continues.

Arab extremists celebrated by assassinating an Arab moderate in Portugal.

The Israeli government, thumbing its nose at the United States, continued to build more settlements on the West Bank.



Ronald Reagan and Menachem Begin

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for NewsHour News Service.

Shultz lashes out at PLO's position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz blamed the setback in Middle East peace talks on the Palestine Liberation Organization Tuesday and urged the Arab world to reconsider its choice of the PLO to represent the Palestinian people.

Shultz made the charge in a news conference three days after Jordan's King Hussein announced the PLO had refused to give him a mandate to represent the Palestinians in U.S.-proposed peace negotiations.

The PLO, Shultz said, "has clearly been the party that has at least temporarily frustrated what is a most promising opportunity for peace, with justice and security, in the Middle East."

Referring to the decision of the PLO not to exercise its responsibility to enter the negotiations through Hussein, Shultz said, "We have a saying around here: Use it or lose it."

Palace sources said in Amman Monday Hussein has told President Reagan he can no longer take part in Middle East peace efforts until either the PLO fully approves the Reagan peace plan or the Arab League declares the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Shultz appeared to single out the more radical elements of the PLO, some of whom claimed responsibility last weekend for the assassination in

Portugal of a PLO spokesman who advocated recognition of Israel.

"I wonder if it is not becoming apparent to people that when you seem to give such power to a radical group, you've made a mistake," he said.

Reagan, who met the Sultan Qabous bin Said of Oman Tuesday, also attacked "radical elements" and said they will not be allowed to wreck his peace plan.

The president called on the Palestinians to put aside their opposition and risk "a bold and courageous move to break the deadlock" in the Middle East.

"For our part, we will not permit the forces of violence and terror to exercise a veto over the peace process," Reagan said in welcoming the sultan to the White House.

The United States is standing by its proposal for a negotiated settlement that would lead to a Palestinian entity federated with Jordan on the West Bank and Gaza, Shultz said.

"We emphasize for it to be successful if that is the legitimate needs of the Palestinian people. That is good high ground to stand on," he said.

Shultz said he stands ready to travel to the Middle East if Reagan orders him to go, but no trips or conferences are planned at present because they would not have any apparent benefit.



Shultz blames the PLO for setbacks

Peace tour under way

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Four Latin American foreign ministers visited Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras Tuesday in a whirlwind tour seeking peace in Central America.

The peace initiative by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama working toward the possibility of bringing together the presidents of five Central American countries this month to work for a regional accord to reduce hostilities.

The ministers go on to Guatemala Wednesday to wind up their two-day mission.

The ministers visited Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge early Tuesday, flew to Nicaragua for talks with that nation's leftist leadership and went to El Salvador for a meeting with Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena.

In Honduras, they planned to meet with President Roberto Suazo Cor-

dova, head of the U.S.-backed government and a hostile neighbor of Nicaragua.

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Habib included in Mideast peace negotiations

United Press International

President Reagan's Middle East envoy Philip Habib joined the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks for the first time Tuesday and an Israeli official said the intensified talks might produce an agreement within a few weeks.

In Casablanca, Morocco, gov-

ernment sources said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat may meet King Hassan II Wednesday for emergency talks aimed at reviving negotiations between the PLO and Jordan.

The sources said Hassan may be prepared to mediate between Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein following the breakdown of their talks last

weekend on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Hassan was acting at the request of Reagan, who telephoned the Moroccan monarch Sunday following the breakdown of the talks, the sources said.

The 29th session of the 15-week-old Israeli-Lebanese talks was held in the central Israeli resort town of Netanya

with negotiators meeting in two sub-committees for discussions on security problems and mutual relations.

Later, Habib met with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who said the U.S. envoy gave him an "inventory" of issues yet to be resolved in the Lebanese-Israeli talks. The list included the security and mutual relations issues.

Pentecostals leave Soviet embassy sanctuary

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six Pentecostal Christians left their sanctuary in the U.S. embassy Tuesday to return to their Siberian hometown after more than four years trying to leave the Soviet Union.

"Our hope is God. He never left us and he will never leave us," said

Lyuba Vashchenko, 30, whose sister Lydia set precedent by flying off to a new life in Israel last week.

Lydia, 32, was the first of the original "Siberian Seven" to leave the embassy, returning to their home town of Chernogorsk in February 1982 after a 34-day hunger strike.

"Lydia's departure is a good sign for us, for our family. We plan to go to Lydia," Lyuba said. She said her sister sent them an invitation by telex to join her in the Holy Land.

The departure of Lydia Vashchenko brought the family under the provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Agree-

ment, signed by the Soviet Union, for the reunification of families.

The families had embassy-made reservations on two planes for Siberia Tuesday night. A U.S. consular officer accompanied them to the airport.

"It is strange to imagine how I will walk along the street," Lyuba said.

Walesa, Solidarity meeting

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa disclosed Tuesday he spent the past three days secretly mapping strategy

with the outlawed union's top underground activists, a move that could lead to his arrest.

Walesa's action, his first known meetings with underground leaders since his release last November from nine months of internment under martial law, was seen as a daring challenge to Poland's communist authorities.

The biggest mystery about the clandestine summit conference was how the participants arranged it — three days of talks between Poland's most-watched man and its most-wanted fugitives.

Jerzy Urban, chief government spokesman, said Walesa was free to meet with underground activists as long as he did not offer them assistance.

An official spokesman at the Polish prosecutor's office said Walesa could be liable to arrest, "depending on what was discussed."

Walesa, 39, was at home in the northern port of Gdansk, but he refused to speak to reporters, relaying his only comments in a one-sentence statement read by an aide.

The aide refused to say whether Walesa met with all five members of Solidarity's underground Temporary Coordinating Commission or to identify any of the participants in the secret sessions. He also did not disclose the location of the meetings.

"On the 9th, 10th and 11th of April 1983 there was a meeting between Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and the Temporary Coordinating Commission of Solidarity during which the present situation in the country was long as he did not offer them assistance."

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Take Pride in your Community

The attitude and feeling one holds for a community is composed of many, many things. The opinion about a city can be negative or positive. Fortunately, Twin Falls carries, with most, a very positive image. The combination of good aggressive people, well-groomed homes, outstanding churches, alert up-to-date merchandising establishments are all a part to make Twin Falls deserving of this high regard.

The education system is certainly one of the most important segments in giving a community a desired status. Our teachers are excellent, our facilities have been adequate but they need upgrading.

Let's keep Twin Falls on the move. Let's continue being progressive... keep our community in the forefront to enhance the good thoughts enjoyed by our city.

Some have expressed non-need for gym and locker room facilities. The current emphasis on physical fitness is most worthwhile, making us a healthier nation. The old-truism "a sound mind in a sound body" can not be faulted; we should be a part of national goals and give our youngsters full access to physical development programs.

As businessmen we applaud the thoroughness of the research put into the background study determining our school needs.

Twin Falls' record is envied, we have always passed school bond issues showing our genuine concern for the welfare of our youngsters. Let's keep our record 100 percent positive.

Vote yes on the school bond issue. Everyone will benefit and make Twin Falls an increasingly better place to live. The cost is small compared to the return!

There is always some apathy among those who no longer have children in the school system saying "Let's wait." Wait until when? Or what?

We need the schools now! And let's think of the children of our friends, neighbors and relatives. Vote Yes! ... it will give a feeling of warmth and pride!

Emmott Harrison	Curtis Eaton	Earl Faulkner
Thielen Motors	T.F. Bank & Trust	The Paris

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Stocks at record levels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks climbed to record levels in late Tuesday as investors bet on retail issues that extended Wall Street's winning streak to four consecutive sessions.

Several analysts said the market was propped up by Americans flocking in record numbers to open individual retirement accounts prior to Friday's filing deadline for cutting 1982 income taxes.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which faltered after a strong start, rallied to gain 3.49 to 1,145.32, just under its all-time high of 1,145.90 set March 24. The Dow has gained 31.83 points the past four sessions, including 17.12 Monday.

Experts said the Dow and other averages also were bolstered by buying of stocks to cover options that expire at week's end.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.39 to a record 89.46

and the price of an average share increased 16 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.68 to an all-time high 155.82. Advances topped declines 935-619 among the 1,976 issues traded.

Big Board volume dropped to 79,900,000 shares from the 81,400,000 traded Monday as some investors took time off to study first-quarter earnings reports.

"The overall market has been showing signs of instability," said Robert Stovall, Dean Witter Reynolds vice president. "It looks like there will be a change in direction and the market will head down in a few days."

"The surge in IRAs gave institutions a lot more cash for the stock market at a time when many portfolio managers were skeptical about any rally attempt," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president.

"As long as there is enough skepticism and cash around, the market can't have a major pullback," Metz said.

Investors were encouraged March retail sales rose 0.3 percent following a revised 1.2 percent February decline. Also, federal funds rates, which recently hit 10 1/4 percent, dropped to 8 1/2 percent.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said interest rates fluctuated recently on fears the improved inflation picture was only temporary.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 94,800,550 shares compared with 95,189,780 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.11 to an all-time high of 396.25 and the price of a share added 12 cents. Advances topped declines 320,255 among the 820 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,590,550 shares compared with 7,419,650 traded Monday.

Treasury pushes gold sales

By DENISE GUILINO United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sitting next to a pile of glittering gold pieces, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Tuesday became the first American to invest in gold under a new program designed to compete with the South African Kruggerand.

A total of \$1 billion in gold is now being sold through a private metals dealer, an unprecedented arrangement through which banks, coin dealers, brokerage houses and even department stores will be able to sell gold coins minted by the government.

"Our price is \$450 for this fine coin," dealer John C. Whitehead told a surprised Regan at the conclusion of a news conference.

"How about \$445," a smiling Regan snapped back. When the dealer said the only quoted firm prices, "Regan, former chairman of Merrill Lynch, replied, 'That's the Goldman Sachs I used to know.'"

Regan said the offer was "totally unexpected" and would be final only if it were legal. He is forbidden by law to buy Treasury securities.

"It's not legal," Whitehead said. "We'll be glad to purchase it back from you... at a price we can discuss later."

The speculative nature of trading in gold pieces, that fluctuate with the market winds and have no equivalent value as currency, guarantee dealers will pay less to immediately repurchase them.

"People should be aware... that the price of gold fluctuates," Regan said.

Congress restored the right of Americans to own gold in 1975 and in 1978 authorized a gold-medallion program that until now has foundered.

Coin dealers, anticipating Tuesday's announcement, first disclosed details of the new government gold-selling partnership with private business last week.

It features two medallions newly designed to resemble the format of the Kruggerand, the most widely circulated coin, and the Canadian Maple Leaf in having a beaded edge.

The name of the United States and the weight prominently displayed.

Whitehead, a senior partner at Goldman Sachs, confirmed that buyers will not necessarily get the new medallions, to be showcased in a major advertising campaign, unless they specifically ask for them.

Otherwise buyers can receive the gold medallions the government found difficult to sell on its own.

The one-ounce medallion commemorates jazz Louis Armstrong. The new 1/2-ounce medallion commemorates architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

"The amount of gold involved in the

Commodore International climbed 5 1/2 to 79 1/2 after the personal computer company projected a 100 percent increase in its fiscal third-quarter earnings.

Gas rates expected to drop

BOISE (UPI) — Intercontinental Gas Co. says its rates will drop sooner than a decline in the price of Canadian natural gas.

Utility spokesman Bill Chapman said the company's cost per therm will decrease by about two cents because its supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., announced a drop in its price.

Northwest Pipeline receives about 40 percent of its gas from Canada, where the government recently slashed its tax so the price per therm will drop from about 60 to 58 cents.

Chapman said when the price cut goes into effect it will mean an approximate \$14 per year savings for customers.

Lee becomes Western's chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Airlines named Lawrence Lee as president and chief executive in a move that will reduce chairman Neil Berg's day-to-day management responsibilities, company officials said.

"Neil (Berg) will be involved at the board level, but not in the day-to-day activities of the company," Lee said.

Berg is credited with saving the Los Angeles-based company from bankruptcy after he assumed the posts of chief executive and chairman in December, 1981. He will remain with the firm as chairman.

Hyatt offers Braniff loan

DALLAS (UPI) — Hyatt Corp. is offering a \$10 million loan to put bankrupt Braniff International back into the skies, gaining in return a potential \$60 million tax advantage, analysts said.

Under the Chicago-based hotel chain's proposal, the bankrupt airline's creditors would be required to subsidize the company with as much as \$50 million by taking new notes for the amounts of money they are owed. Some creditors are reportedly balking at the proposed arrangement.

If the proposal is accepted, the hotel chain could get a tax break of \$60 million, the amount Braniff lost before it ceased operations May 12, 1982, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

Borrowing rises in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board said Americans increased their installment borrowing in February by \$1.74 billion.

The board said in a report issued Monday most of the additional credit came in personal loans. It said the rise was the smallest in five months.

Total debt being paid off in monthly installments came to \$344 billion in February, the Fed said.

The most striking feature of the latest monthly report on borrowing was the shift from automobile to personal loans, a trend also visible in January.

For the second consecutive month the single biggest category of new borrowing was miscellaneous-dominated by personal loans, which grew by \$1.35 billion. In January, when installment credit increased by \$2.9 billion, the miscellaneous category went up a record \$2.2 billion.

Earnings

By United Press International	1979	1980	1981	1982
Sales	\$1,781,000 (55)	\$1,781,000 (55)	\$1,781,000 (55)	\$1,781,000 (55)
Net Income (per share)	\$20,533,000	\$20,533,000	\$20,533,000	\$20,533,000
Dividend	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)
After-Profits	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
Other	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
Net Income (per share)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
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After-Profits	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
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Dividend	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)
After-Profits	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
Other	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
Net Income (per share)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)
Dividend	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)	\$1,145,000 (31)
After-Profits	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)	\$1,750,000 (50)

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities. Includes columns for month, commodity, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations from NASD and other sources. Includes columns for company name, bid, ask, and price.

Silver

Table of silver prices including spot and futures prices.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks on the market, including volume and price.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for various types of beans.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for various types of beans.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various months.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like copper, lead, and zinc.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various months.

Gold prices

Table of gold prices for various types of gold.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for various types of coins.

Final stocks

Table of final stock prices for various companies.

ALCANTARA advertisement for Stutzman Farm Machinery, featuring a large image of a tractor and text describing their equipment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1983 advertisement for Tractors, Trucks, and Pickup, listing various models and prices.

GRASSWORKING & OTHER EQUIPMENT advertisement for John Deere equipment, including tractors and mowers.

MISCELLANEOUS advertisement for various tools and equipment, including augers, pumps, and generators.

PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement for Snake River Auction, featuring a large image of a snake and text about the auction schedule.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 advertisement for World of Wheels and other items.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 advertisement for Complete Disposal and other services.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 advertisement for Cliff Stutzman Farm Machinery.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 advertisement for Miller Stock Reduction and other items.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNn

ACCORDING TO THIS NOTE I RECEIVED, A GENTLEMAN NAMED "THE FANG" HAS YOUR WELFARE VERY MUCH AT HEART.

THANKS 4-13

Broom-Hilda

ITEM: Modern technology has made midair refueling of aircraft a commonplace reality!

Hagar the Horrible

THIS IS A VERY FINE BRANDY - YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SIP IT

S P I

NOT WITH A STRAW!

Gasoline Alley

Come, Avery! You're tired! You can finish it tomorrow!

There'll be no tomorrow!

Come and get it, Joel!

Ev'rythin' come t' him what waits, Rufus!

Yes'm!

Garfield

NO PETS ALLOWED

THIS IS MY SON. HE HAS A BODY HAIR PROBLEM.

HOW OLD ARE YOU, SONNY?

ROWR

THAT'S BABY TALK FOR "ONE GOING ON TWO"

The Bom Loser

THERE, BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD, GO I!

BEG PARDON? THERE GOES THAT HANDSOME BOB TIE.

I SAID, "I THINK HE LIKES ME BETTER THAN HE USED TO."

Wizard of Id

THIS MAN WROTE A BUM CHECK FOR A NEW WAGON

IT WAS A FAIR DEAL!

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?

THE WAGON FELL APART BEFORE THE CHECK CLEARED

Hi and Lois

CHARMING 4-BEDROOM HOME, DINING ROOM, DEN, PLAYROOM, BASEMENT, SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT - #62,000! BOY, THAT SOUNDS GREAT!

I WROTE THAT!

SWIMMING NEXT DOOR AT THE JOHNSONS', TENNIS ACROSS THE STREET AT THE WEITZMANS'

LOIS! I THOUGHT IT WAS ONE OF MY BEST ADS!

Beetle Bailey

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THOSE GIRLS SEE IN THAT TENNIS PRO

WELL, HE'S YOUNG, HANDSOME, HAS A GREAT PHYSIQUE...

BUT HE'S NOT EVEN AN OFFICER!!

Latigo

DROP THAT RIFLE, BUSHWACKER, WHATEVER PYTHON IS PAYIN' YOU ISN'T ENOUGH TO DIE FOR.

THAT'S TRUE, BUT YOU TRICKED ME.

SO IT AIN'T JUST THE MONEY, UNDERSTAND, BUT...

NOW IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!

Andy Capp

YOU SAID YOU WERE ONLY GOING FOR ONE DRINK! THE SUPPER'S ABSOLUTELY RUINED!

SORRY, PET, BUT AN OLD MAN WAS GREGGORY OUTSIDE THE PUB AN' WE HAD TO TAKE HIM HOME

LIAR!

I TOLD YOU KE SHOULD'VE USED MY EXCUSE

THAT'S RIGHT, YOU SHOULD'VE LISTENED TO THE EXPERT

Blondie

THEY CALL THE CHILDREN "DINNERS" READY EVERYBODY!

WELL, YOU SAID "EVERYBODY"

Peanuts

I WANT TO WRITE A BOOK

I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY NEW GAME UP MY BLANKET

ANYONE EVER THINKS OF A GOOD TITLE?

I'll Believe it When I See it

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15		16	
17				18				19			
20				21				22		23	
24				25				26			
27				28				29		30	
31				32				33			
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41				42				43			
44				45				46		47	
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51				52				53		54	
55				56				57		58	
59				60				61		62	
63				64				65			
66				67				68			

- ACROSS**
- 1 Place for a coin
 - 5 Engrossed
 - 9 Bundle
 - 13 Richey
 - 14 Ingredient
 - 15 Inventor
 - 16 Time period
 - 17 In a short while
 - 18 Nip
 - 19 Superman's girl
 - 20 Obese
 - 22 Ballet
 - 24 Action
 - 25 Gooft
 - 26 Small-paced
 - 27 Chided
 - 30 Prepared
 - 34 Mushroom
 - 35 Engrossed
 - 35 Stamping machine
 - 37 Paving
 - 38 Crucifix
 - 39 Wicker
 - 40 Wading bird
 - 41 Flirt
 - 42 Assortments of type
 - 43 Small coin
 - 44 Intensely
 - 45 Gases
 - 46 Remnants
 - 48 Auction
 - 51 Wellington
 - 52 To his
 - 53 Soup
 - 55 Save
 - 59 Pour
 - 60 Yields
 - 62 Fancy
 - 63 Day
 - 64 Heraldry
 - 65 Different
 - 66 Upright
 - 67 Sense
 - 68 Beginning
 - 69 USSR news agency
 - 70 "Day"
 - 71 Crockett
 - 72 Parker
 - 73 European
 - 74 Parry
 - 75 Ashen
 - 76 Compass
 - 77 Steeds
 - 78 Trapshoot-
 - 79 Narrative
 - 80 Angers
 - 81 Breathing sound
 - 82 Heavyweight
 - 83 France
 - 84 Beat
 - 85 Indian
 - 86 Rubber
 - 87 Trees
 - 88 Hoopla
 - 89 Committee regulations
 - 90 Winding road
 - 91 Secular
 - 92 Gaelic
 - 93 Protection
 - 94 Seam
 - 95 Portal
 - 96 Car type
 - 97 Pat or cable
 - 98 Wear away
 - 99 "Infamo" author
 - 100 Hilarious rocks
 - 101 Makes money
 - 102 Wagon
 - 103 Talk
 - 104 In a bark
 - 105 Proves
 - 106 Wild
 - 107 Baton
 - 108 Dispatches
 - 109 Ashen
 - 110 Compass
 - 111 Steeds
 - 112 Trapshoot-
 - 113 Angers
 - 114 Breathing sound
 - 115 Heavyweight
 - 116 France
 - 117 Beat
 - 118 Indian
 - 119 Rubber
 - 120 Trees
 - 121 Hoopla
 - 122 Committee regulations
 - 123 Winding road
- DOWN**
- 1 Middle
 - 2 Typeset
 - 3 Machine
 - 4 For short
 - 5 Marville
 - 6 Narrative
 - 7 Angers
 - 8 Breathing sound
 - 9 Heavyweight
 - 10 France
 - 11 Beat
 - 12 Indian
 - 13 Rubber
 - 14 Trees
 - 15 Hoopla
 - 16 Committee regulations
 - 17 Winding road
 - 18 Secular
 - 19 Gaelic
 - 20 Protection
 - 21 Seam
 - 22 Portal
 - 23 Car type
 - 24 Pat or cable
 - 25 Wear away
 - 26 "Infamo" author
 - 27 Hilarious rocks
 - 28 Makes money
 - 29 Wagon
 - 30 Talk
 - 31 In a bark
 - 32 Proves
 - 33 Wild
 - 34 Baton
 - 35 Dispatches
 - 36 Ashen
 - 37 Compass
 - 38 Steeds
 - 39 Trapshoot-
 - 40 Narrative
 - 41 Angers
 - 42 Breathing sound
 - 43 Heavyweight
 - 44 France
 - 45 Beat
 - 46 Indian
 - 47 Rubber
 - 48 Trees
 - 49 Hoopla
 - 50 Committee regulations
 - 51 Winding road
 - 52 Long time
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- PLAYW...OODR...MID...LE...
 AT...E...BOOY...AD...O...
 OT...IS...T...IDE...B...E...
 PL...T...T...R...IS...S...
 H...A...O...M...A...E...
 H...I...O...S...I...S...
 L...I...O...C...I...L...I...
 R...O...I...S...T...O...R...I...
 E...I...S...S...I...O...L...E...
 E...I...S...S...I...O...L...E...
 F...R...O...N...O...I...A...
 R...E...V...O...L...T...I...O...
 A...L...T...I...V...E...P...O...
 M...E...D...I...T...A...T...I...
 F...E...T...E...R...I...S...W...A...
 I...D...E...P...E...N...T...



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The City Council of Toronto has decreed that anybody who drops a nuclear bomb there violates the city's official policy.

When a man "dressed only" in his underwear recently played a tune on his harmonica for an elephant in the Honolulu Zoo, police charged him with cruelty to animals.

Video games are outlawed in the Philippines.

Debate goes on over what to call that stretch of grass between the sidewalk and the street. It's a "tree lawn," say some. A "parking strip," say others. A "parkway," say a few. But if you can neither grow trees nor park on it, what then?

LORD BOX

Q. What's a "Lord Box"?

A. Cut a slot in the top of any small container and label it "Lord Box." Whenever you have a worrisome problem you don't know how to solve, write it on a memo and drop it into the slot, thus in effect, turning it over to your God. Students of the mind claim the act releases you to go uncluttered on to other things. They say you'll find curious revelations about yourself and the nature of prayer later when you review the memos.

Q. Name the only U.S. president who formerly had been a King.

A. Trick query. President Gerald Ford started out in life as Leslie King, all right?

FOUR-H FLX

Fix that: The four H's in the 4-H Club stand for Head, Hand, Heart and Health. None for Hoop, as erroneously reported.

Few high school students now will know what you're talking about if you mention the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

"Uncopyrightable" is a 15-letter word in which no letter is repeated. Any others? Doubt it.

Proper Job Club candidate: The Fairbanks (Ala.) Police Department's senior patrolman Mike Pollock.

Tots tell that the two words with the most letters between them are Post and Office.

Will your toddler someday be a graduate in the Class of '00? A distinction, that.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look into your personal wishes and decide where you want to put your efforts in the future. A good time to make social contacts you wish to develop for mutual gain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit a new place with an interesting companion who can give you an insight to expand in the future. Dress in good taste.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to a person in a high position who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A good day to engage in civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use vision in planning to expand in the near future and make sure you are practical. Don't neglect health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find more advanced methods for handling important business matters. Follow the advice of higher-ups.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to say and thereby learn how to become more successful in the future. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your regular work so that it runs more smoothly. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend part of this day at the amusements you enjoy. Happiness can easily be attained now. Keep cheerful at all times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do thoughtful acts for family members and make home life more harmonious. A good day to develop a new project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking clearly and cleverly now and can advance in career matters. Express more confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more modern systems in handling financial affairs for best results. Try to make your life more meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your personal wishes are clear in your mind now and you should follow through in a positive way. Avoid arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what your intuition suggests, and you'll know how to advance more quickly. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one who thoroughly enjoys the company of others, so be sure to screen playmates well so that any influence on your progeny is not the wrong kind.

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Panel says no to road-closing request

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources and Conservation Committee turned a cold shoulder Tuesday to a Senate bill that would give the state Fish and Game Department more authority to close back-country roads when they no longer are used for logging.

Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, said the agency probably would stop challenging most proposed timber sales if it knew it could prevent excessive big-game habitat penetration by hunters after logging activities ceased.

Withdrawal of Fish and Game's protests against timber sales would accelerate federal approval of those sales... and timber-cutting activity would increase, Sverdrsten said.

Labor fights BPA's rate increase

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Organized labor told the Bonneville Power Administration that a proposed 5 percent hike in industrial electricity rates will further damage the Northwest's already troubled aluminum industry.

Irv Fletcher, president of the Oregon AFL-CIO, spoke Monday night at the first of eight hearings around the region on the rate hikes proposed for this fall.

Fletcher called on the BPA to "give serious consideration to a reduction in your proposed 5 percent rate increase to the direct-service industries." He said the preservation of existing jobs "and possibly the addition of new jobs" are at stake.

Wage-limiting bill killed in committee

BOISE (UPI) — A move to kill a bill aimed at limiting a state law which requires government agencies to pay regional prevailing wages on public works projects was headed off in a Senate committee Tuesday.

On a 4-to-4 vote, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee defeated a motion to table the bill, meaning the measure still might eventually go to the Senate floor.

Labor groups oppose the measure, which would remove the wage requirement from contracts dealing with school projects and allow contractors to pay lower wages.

The House passed the bill Monday, saying it would help school districts cut costs and save.

Gov. John Evans last week vetoed a stronger version of the bill, which would amend Idaho's Little Davis-Bacon Act.

Commerce and Labor Committee Chairman William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, said he planned to call another committee meeting on the bill so two Republican senators who were absent the first time — Roger Fairchild of Pruitland and Gary Chapman of Boise — could vote on the measure.

In Tuesday's deadlock, Moore and three Republicans were squared off against the committee's four Democrats.

Boise man files lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — A man who claims a Boise police officer ordered a patrol dog to attack him filed a \$2 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the police department, the officer, the canine and several city officials.

Rodney T. Grzadzilewski, Boise, said Patrolman Michael Majors commanded his police dog, Astor, to attack him after he was apprehended on Main Street six blocks from the state Capitol last Feb. 21.

Grzadzilewski said the dog inflicted extensive injuries to his legs, back, shoulders and arms.

Another officer came to the scene, but allowed the attack to continue while one of the officers thrust a knee into his back, Grzadzilewski said.

He said a felony charge of assaulting a police officer were filed against him, but was dropped about three weeks later for lack of evidence.

Grzadzilewski requested the federal court award him \$300,000 in general damages and \$2 million in exemplary damages.

He claimed police officers violated his rights against unreasonable search and seizure and his right to due process of law.

Other defendants are Police Chief John Church, four unnamed police officers and members of the Boise City Council.

How To Get A Good Gov't Job

Immediate Openings
\$8,342 To \$57,500 A Year

WASHINGTON (Special) — It's true. There are 160,000 U.S. federal, state and local job openings, both skilled and unskilled, are currently available. All who wish to apply should write for free copies and apply before midnight, Apr. 30. Send name, address and date of birth to Government Employment News, Suite 1170, Buffalo, NY 14202-3073. Please enclose one dollar for immediate mailing and first class shipment.

CGE1 1983



Game officials were primarily worried about over-hunting by outdoorsmen who use logging roads to get close to elk and deer, argued that all sides would be satisfied if the roads could be closed to the public after loggers no longer needed them.

He said the timber industry has been losing access to 20 million backcountry acres per year due to lengthening delays forced by environmentalists and wildlife conservationists in the consideration of timber sales.

But the House committee decided the proposal would give the Fish and Game Department too much

authority. Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said he believed Fish and Game would be able to unfairly block off back-country areas to the public.

After the committee shelved the bill on a voice vote, Sverdrsten had a confrontation with lobbyist Greyson Andrist, who was representing off-road vehicle operators' groups.

The incident occurred after Andrist approached Sverdrsten to shake hands. The northern Idaho senator reciprocated the gesture, but told Andrist, "You're a very ill-informed man."

Sverdrsten blasted Andrist for lobbying against the bill for three months without once seeking to discuss the situation with him. Sverdrsten was the prime legislative sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Boise, who failed to convince the committee to send the bill to the House floor.

charged during the meeting that Andrist was using "scare tactics" against the bill.

Andrist told the committee he thought the road-closure authority might empower Fish and Game officials to deny public access to roads reaching into "millions of acres" of forest and range land.

Sverdrsten said any road closures could be carried out only under cooperative agreements among the state, the U.S. Forest Service and any private landowners, who were involved.

He also said the bill was intended to permit closures only on logging roads to be built in conjunction with future proposed timber sales.

Andrist offered his own complaint during the committee meeting, which was called together quickly by Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, at the request of Sverdrsten. The committee first torpedoed the proposal last week, but the panel agreed to reconsider the action Tuesday.

Fain bound over for trial

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Charles I. Fain was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in connection with the slaying last year of nine-year-old Daralyn Johnson of Nampa.

Swafford ordered Fain bound over for trial after hearing testimony and attorneys' arguments at a preliminary hearing Monday and Tuesday morning.

Fain, 34, Nampa, now must be arraigned on the charges in district court, when a trial date will be set.

Labor fights BPA's rate increase

Priority utility customers, mainly public utility districts, city-owned utilities and rural electric cooperatives, would pay 27 percent more for the federal power.

The Portland hearing drew about 100 people, despite competition from Hollywood's Oscar telecast. Another hearing was planned in Eugene tonight, with other planned.

Walter Foland, Oregon a union official at Reynolds Metals' Troutdale smelter, said last year's 50 percent jump in the BPA's industrial rates "translated into layoffs for 5,000 aluminum workers—in the Pacific Northwest."

"The industry has already received

a 750 percent rate increase in the last three years, said Foland, Oregon vice chairman for the Northwest Labor Coalition on Energy.

"They need a respite from increases to make the conservation efforts necessary to be competitive on the world market. Also, the rate must be long-term to finance the conversion," he said, apparently referring to the BPA's recent offer of low-cost surplus power, which ends Oct. 31.

Foland said the world average price for "electricity sold to aluminum smelters is 17 mills (.17 cents) per kilowatt-hour, while the BPA charge is 26 mills.

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FRIED CHICKEN WITH SCONES
All You Can Eat \$4.95

Friday Nite Crab Feed
All You Can Eat \$10.95

Special Cocktails in our Lounge
Dining • Dancing • Cocktails
Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00
Dinner Special 5:00-11:00
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In the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

MOVIES

They grew up on the outside of society. They weren't looking for a fight. They were looking to belong.

The Outsiders
TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:00-8:50

ENDS THURSDAY
frances
Jessica Lange is Her story is shocking, disturbing, compelling, and true.
TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:00 Only

Let's take a break from the usual fare of the cinema.

SPRING BREAK
TWIN CINEMA Now 7:35-9:30

TOM SELLECK • BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
Fun and adventure at every turn.
TWIN HALL Now 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA Now 7:00-9:00

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
TWIN CINEMA Nightly 7:05-9:15

There are still some things we have yet to imagine.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE
TWIN FALLS 8:00 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA

LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS
WITH DELICIOUS NUTRI/SYSTEM FOOD FOR FREE!

FREE Delicious Nutri/System Food for a Month! \$120 Value!

Join our professionally supervised weight loss program and we'll give you one month of delicious Nutri/System food absolutely free! Up to \$20 a week, that's a \$120 value in a month. Wake up to a breakfast of pancakes and syrup... and break those old diet book rules with our recipe for frozen pizza or dishes like seafood mediterranean and chicken ragout... Nutri/System even makes tasty treats that make you feel like you're cheating... Butter cupcakes.

1 MONTH FREE NUTRI SYSTEM FOOD! \$120 Value

If food allowance exceeds \$30 per week, client must pay the difference. This offer cannot be combined with any other and applies to new clients only. Expires 4/30/83. As space permits, we do not include weight loss.

TWIN FALLS 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., No.

BURLEY 678-9781

nutri system weight loss centers

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Spring Getaway
JACKSON HOLE LODGE
Jackson, Wyoming

INCLUDES

- 3 Days
- 2 Nights on-weekends
- Round Trip Liberal Travel Allowance or
- 6 Piece Luggage Set (Value \$269.00)
- FREE Bottle of Champagne
- Daily Continental Breakfast

SPECIAL MIDWEEK BONUS
OFFER LIMITED TO FIRST HUNDRED RESERVATIONS

CALL COLLECT
1-800-537-5420

OUR \$2.00 OFF WILL MAKE YOU SMILE FROM EAR TO EAR

To take advantage of this special offer, present this coupon to our photographer and make a \$95 deposit on your \$129.95 collection.

TOTAL PORTRAIT COLLECTION INCLUDES:
2-8"x10s, 3-5"x7s and 15 wallsets

NOW ONLY \$10.95 (REG. \$129.95)

with this coupon

SAVE \$2.00 on your child's regular \$12.95 portrait collection.

THESE DAYS ONLY

APRIL	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
	13	14	15	16	17

DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM
SATURDAY: 10 AM-6 PM
SUNDAY: 10 AM-5 PM

ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS
226 NORTH OVERLAND STREET, BURLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

If you are now renting a video machine at \$5.00 a night with two movies at \$2.50 each, you pay \$10. a night to see the movies of your choice on your TV, along with the bother of returning the video machine each time. That's \$40. a month or \$480. a year and you will have nothing to show for it...

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RCR

\$12.00 DOWN \$25.00 PER MONTH
12 MONTHS - NO INTEREST
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402 SO. LINCOLN JEROME 324-1274

SEE OUR NEW STORE IN BURLEY the SHOWHOUSE 1061 OVERLAND 678-5200



Boards plan joint water quality study

BOISE (UPI) — A joint study of regulations designed to protect water quality in Idaho from industrial pollution will be undertaken by the Health and Welfare and Land Boards.

But some state officials warned members of both boards Tuesday enforcement of environmental standards will be difficult because agencies are "woefully short" of personnel.

The two boards met during a morning session to discuss new

Health and Welfare regulations that prohibit mining or timber companies from causing "serious injury" to Idaho waterways.

Idaho Division of Environment Administrator Lee Stokes said "a lot of sweat was spilled" trying to rewrite the state's water quality standards, which had been criticized as being too vague.

The Health and Welfare board earlier this year revised the regulations and changing a provision against all damage to serious injury that causes

"sustained damage... which is not socially or economically justified," Stokes said.

He said the definition remains vague, and he invited the Lands Board to join an attempt to further define what would constitute serious injury to a stream.

He said the study also might focus on the possibility of adopting different definitions to suit various conditions found throughout the state.

But he warned Land Board members that trying to protect water

quality would be difficult if they did not update the state's Forest Practices Act, which governs the logging industry in Idaho.

Next to forestry regulations in other Northwest states, "Idaho's frankly don't compare well," Stokes said.

"You really can't control water quality just by instream quality," Stokes said. "You control it by what the guy on the bulldozer is doing."

Lands Department officials said their agency is preparing proposed changes in the forestry regulations.

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Tax-raising measures go to floor

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee agreed Tuesday to advance two revenue-raising measures to the upper chamber's floor, but he said a bill which would raise about \$4 million by forcing companies to pay disputed taxes while appealing the levies.

The actions by the Local Government and Taxation Committee came as legislative leaders worked to break a budget deadlock which sent the House and Senate into a record-breaking 53rd day.

Committee members voted to send to the Senate's amendment calendar a measure which would raise about \$2.5 million by limiting the amount of interest multistate corporations can deduct on their Idaho tax forms.

They also recommended the Senate adopt another House-approved bill expected to raise \$300,000 by limiting deductions on state tax forms of debt-financing costs incurred by purchasers of such investments as tax-free bonds.

But the GOP-dominated panel refused to advance to the floor a measure which sponsors say would pump \$4 million into the state treasury by requiring that corporations with alleged tax debts of more than \$25,000 pay the tab while appealing their case in district court.

The bill limiting deductions of loan-interest charges by multistate corporations was drafted in response to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year in the so-called ASARCO case.

In that decision, the high court said states could not apportion non-tax income as investment interest and dividends earned by multistate companies which operate within their borders.

State Tax Commission officials said the ruling would cost Idaho about \$5 million annually tax revenues it would otherwise have collected from as many as 60 corporations.

Commissioner Larry Looney told the committee the state could recover about \$2.5 million of that loss by limiting the amount of money corporations can deduct on tax forms as interest paid on loans.

Commission attorney Ted Spangler said it was not fair to let companies shield non-business income from Idaho taxation, but also permit them to deduct interest which they pay on loans they take out instead of delving into their investment portfolio to finance capital projects.

But Russell Westerberg of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said the bill would probably encounter the same constitutional problems which arose in the ASARCO case.

Committee members agreed to advance the bill to the Senate for consideration of amendments aimed at circumventing the constitutional dilemma.

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Daughter covering for legislator dad in lengthy session

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Most fathers do not find themselves tutoring one of their children on how to be an effective state legislator.

But that is exactly what Rep. Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, had to do Monday.

Committed to a trip to South Korea this week — sponsored by that country's government — Tronson found himself forced to leave the now record-long session of the Legislature.

To take his place, he named his daughter — Mary Bubak, a Jerome High School physical-education teacher — and spent most of Monday guiding her through the maze that constitutes the last conflicting days of the Legislature.

"It was decided during Easter that if the session should continue weeks past all previous records, then I would have to take his place," says Bubak, 32. "Dad just felt that of all the people he knows, I think the most like him."

Tronson left for South Korea on Tuesday to visit his son, Gordon, an Army helicopter pilot. But to make the month-long trip more affordable, Tronson and his wife decided

to participate in a Korean-sponsored program for the families of U.S. military personnel.

If the trip had involved just changing plane and lodging reservations, Tronson said he would have changed his plans and remained in Boise. But he said there was no way to alter the reservations in the visitation program. Also, he noted that his trip coincides with his son's vacation time.

Soon Tuesday, Mary Bubak found herself on her own as a freshman legislator. The Jerome School District granted her leave on the same grounds that teachers receive time for jury duty.

Ironically, Tronson's committee assignment includes one of the hottest in the Senate this week — the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. That committee is handling several controversial tax-increase bills — considered key elements in solving the budget deadlock.

"I don't know what's hot and what isn't," she says of the committee hearings. "So all I can do is listen to what I hear and know."

Tronson says the only instructions he gave his daughter was to vote her convictions.



WES TRONSON
On his way to Korea

On the surface, that could appear as a conflict, since Tronson has been voting for education budgets that educators say are too low.

"I'd like to appropriate as much money to education as I can," she says. "But if no money is coming in, you can't budget it."

And if her first day of voting was any indication, Bubak will follow the voting style of Tronson, who's known as one of the most independent voters in the Senate.

Monday afternoon, she went against most Republican Party members by sustaining the governor's veto of an appropriation for vocational rehabilitation.

"But everyone understood my convictions, since I am on the board of directors for Magic Valley Rehabilitation in Twin Falls," she says.

Pool costs estimated

Figures range from \$400,000 to \$1.4 million

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special committee, set up by Twin Falls City Council to study the city's public swimming-pool needs, received clear estimates Tuesday of what it will cost to replace Harmon Park pool.

Architect Richard Heindel, a committee member, reported that a new outdoor pool would cost \$400,000 to \$500,000, and an indoor pool would cost \$1.4 million.

Heindel said his research on the matter had turned up the same figures as the research done by another pool committee member, John Eschenburg, the Twin Falls YFCA director.

The two surveyed the cost of pools presently under construction in the Northwest, and the going rates charged by major pool construction companies throughout the country.

The cost survey was based on construction of an eight-lane pool, large

enough for competition swimming with adjoining diving and training areas, although this configuration served only as a model for the research.

The committee spent much of the rest of its Tuesday noon meeting considering the content of a questionnaire that will form the basis for a "needs-assessment" survey, which will help determine what kind of replacement, if any, the citizens and taxpayers want.

That survey, to be directed by another committee member, Donna Stalley, will target 35 individuals, representing a cross-section of the community.

Stalley says that interviews with those people will begin April 20. Those selected will receive letters and a statistics sheet soon, she says.

Stalley has tried to include lower-income residents, businessmen, single parents, doctors, high-school students, Harmon Park-area residents and many other representatives

of the community among her sample group, she says.

After the individual interviewing is complete, an advertisement will be run in the newspaper, requesting input on a possible new pool from the public at-large.

So far, several ways have been proposed to pay for a new pool.

Tuesday, City Manager Tom Courtney said a special property-tax override election, perhaps scheduled to take place over two years, might be the least expensive.

Such an election would allow the city, or whatever jurisdiction is finally selected to build a new pool, to avoid interest payments that might double its cost.

The committee voted last week to close the city's Harmon Park pool this summer. They said it would be unwise to put further money into it, since partial repairs would be too expensive and would not solve the basic structural defects.

Driver and hitchhiker killed as truck goes out of control

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CAREY — A truck driver and a hitchhiker were crushed to death underneath a semi when it overturned Tuesday morning, one mile west of Carey, on U.S. 20.

The truck also knocked down about \$30,000 worth of Idaho Power Co. equipment, causing an eight-and-a-half-hour power outage in Carey.

The two victims had not been identified by Tuesday evening, pending notification of relatives.

According to Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes, the truck driver was in his mid-20s and was from Nebraska. The other man was in his 50s and was hitchhiking from Alaska when the driver picked him up in Boise.

The sheriff said that officials may have difficulty reaching the relatives of the hitchhiker because he had no known address.

According to Haynes, the truck was eastbound on U.S. 20. The flatbed semi was carrying a load of steel pipe that was 6 to 8 inches in diameter and of various lengths. The pipes were held on the truck by straps.

While negotiating a turn, the pipes apparently shifted, causing the driver to lose control. The truck went off the north side of the road and landed on its top. It slid for an unknown distance before coming to a stop. The two men in the cab were pinned underneath the tractor.

Heavy equipment was used to lift the tractor so that the

men could be taken out of the cab, Haynes said. However, the two men apparently died upon impact.

Five power poles that supported a transformer and an oil tank were downed by the accident, causing the outage in Carey and to Idaho Power customers to the south, said Mike Mann, the utility's assistant electrical supervisor in Twin Falls. About 210 customers were affected.

Another Idaho official, Grant Turner of Twin Falls, estimated that the accident caused about \$30,000 damage to the power equipment, which was located adjacent to the highway.

Haynes says the truck's cab was destroyed, but he had no damage estimates. The flatbed section and the load were not damaged severely, he said.

The sheriff's office was notified by radio of the accident at 10:32 a.m. by a Boise medical communication service, which had been called by a quick-response unit in Carey, Haynes says.

Three Blaine County deputies and an Idaho State Police officer were at the scene.

Haynes said that U.S. 20 was cleared of the power poles by afternoon, but the truck and the pipes were still at the site.

He did not know what trucking company had employed the driver.

Another driver for the same company was driving behind the truck and witnessed the accident. His name was not available.

Airline lets first option lapse

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — Horizon Airlines Inc. passed up its first chance to buy Transwestern Airlines in order to acquire another regional carrier, Cascade Airways of Spokane, a Horizon Air spokesman said Tuesday.

The Seattle-based corporation failed to exercise its March 31 option on Transwestern, which serves Twin Falls. But discussions between the two airlines are expected to continue "on the back burner," says Bill Endicott of Horizon Air.

"Transwestern still is a potential consideration for Horizon," he says.

Transwestern is attractive because its route system would expand Horizon's system south and east into the Salt Lake City and the Jackson, Wyo., areas, Endicott says.

"Potentially, they offer some attraction, but they are not that high a priority at the moment," he says.

Transwestern President George Bagley said Monday that his company remains open to reasonable proposals from acquiring interests.

Horizon Air opened business in mid-1981, with service to Yakima, Wash., from Seattle. Subsequent route expansions and its 1982 absorption of Air Oregon now have put

Horizon Air's planes in 14 cities. Horizon Air started flying across the Idaho border to Lewiston on March 15.

Transwestern is being considered for operation as a wholly owned subsidiary, as is Cascade Airways, Endicott says. Horizon Air had 238,000 passenger seatings in 1982, and it expects to double that once it acquires Cascade Airways, the spokesman said.

Bagley described Transwestern, which boarded 80,000 passengers in its year ending March 31, as being "kind of neutral" about Horizon Air's decision.

"It doesn't change our plans very much," he said.

Visitors view power project

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several of the partners in Cogeneration Inc. showed off their Rock Creek hydroelectric power project to investors, bankers and representatives of the news media Tuesday.

There was much to hold the visitors' attention. Construction on the project, which has been two years in the planning and permit-gathering stages, is now proceeding full-tilt.

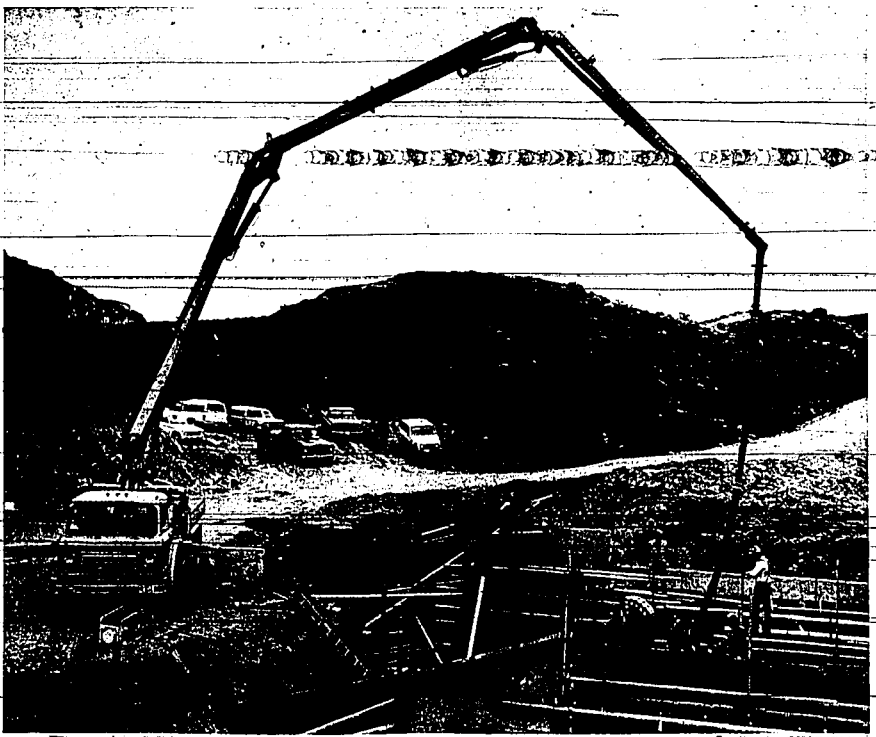
At the site, where Rock Creek opens onto the floor of the Snake River Canyon, more than 20 construction workers currently are employed. They are pouring concrete walls and foundations, grading a 3,500-foot-long sluiceway and preparing to install 1,500 feet of 66-inch steel pipe that will lead to four turbine-generator units.

Few unforeseen technical difficulties have been encountered so far, says Bill Block, a Cogeneration Inc. partner and a J-U-B Inc. engineer. J-U-B Engineering has been overseeing construction on the site. In February, he predicted the project could be completed by the middle of June if all went well.

The project is the largest "low-head" hydro project yet undertaken by private individuals in the state. A dam is under way among southern Idaho ranchers, engineers and entrepreneurs of all stripes to build the small-scale power-producing facilities.

The activity was set off by federal energy legislation, passed during the Carter administration, which provides considerable financial incentive for private development of the small-scale facilities. The Carter administration believed the small hydro projects could help supply the nation's energy needs without the severe environmental and financial risk of large new dams and thermal power plants.

Bruce Mecham, of Globe Realty in



Construction workers pour concrete for the turbine and generator building, part of the Rock Creek hydroelectric project.

Twin Falls, explained that Cogeneration Inc. was formed three years ago to pursue those possibilities. It is composed of eight principal partners.

The Rock Creek project is its second venture. When completed, it is intended to produce about as much electricity as a city half the size of Boise might use — two megawatts.

In order to secure capital to finance the project, Cogeneration has entered into a joint venture with two limited partnerships, TFFI Co. and RKT Co. These are made up of more

than 20 area businessmen and investors, who are friends and business associates of the original Cogeneration partners, Mecham said.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust has provided some additional financing. Mecham estimates the project eventually will cost \$2.5 million. The Idaho Power Co. has contracted to buy the power at a rate of 6.2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

It is not possible to tell how long it will take the investors to recoup their money. That will depend on the

yet-undetermined operating costs of the project. — But those assembled

Tuesday generally agreed the tax benefits and potential profits are considerable.

"It (small hydro) isn't as lucrative as people thought when it first started, but it's still a good investment," Mecham said.

But he stressed that Cogeneration Inc. is in the business to stay. Unlike some others, he said, "we're not just in it to take the tax goodies and run."

Cogeneration plans to use its growing expertise to continue to build and manage small hydro pro-

jects for itself and — on a royalty basis — for others, he said.

Marc Faison, who recently was hired as Cogeneration operations manager, says it may be possible to build two new projects every year.

Cogeneration already has built a smaller project near Shoshone.

Some of its largest plans, however, concern a 30- to 40-megawatt project that would use the drop in the Snake River just upstream from the Rock Creek inflow.

But Block speculated that project is at least two years away.

Contract discussions take off

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the Twin Falls school board and the Twin Falls Education Association opened this year's round of contract negotiations on Monday by exchanging proposals and establishing the ground rules for future meetings.

Neither side can talk salary until the Legislature completes its budget-setting process, but they will start in on the other issues in the interim.

The Twin Falls Education Association leaders say they will bring 14 items to the table, while the school board has four items on its agenda. Many of the points involve language changes in the master contract.

Connie Hutchison, a teacher at Morningside Elementary and the past president of the Twin Falls Education Association, will head the negotiating team for the teachers. Doyt Simcoe, the school district's personnel director, will speak for the board.

Key issues for the teachers include a seniority-based layoff system and a leave-of-absence policy that guarantees their job upon return. Currently, a teacher who wishes to return is offered a job only if a suitable opening exists, Hutchison says.

The teachers also would like to start a sick-leave "bank." Teachers who do not use all of their sick days could "loan" them to colleagues suffering from an extended illness, Hutchison says.

The teachers also would like to work with the school board to reduce class size and outside duties, such as the school-bus or playground detail, Hutchison says.

The school board wants to work with the teachers to reduce absenteeism and to work out a salary schedule to reward "master" teachers, says Superintendent James Sartin. The board also would like to find a way to deal with escalating insurance costs, he says.

Other members of the teachers' delegation are: Jana Roy, Karin Evenstad, Darwin Backlund and Ginger Backlund. Simcoe will be assisted by Larry Baxter, Dennis Messenger, Jenny Cougherty and a school board member.

The next negotiation session is scheduled for April 25.

EPA to host river meeting today

**By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer**

BURLEY — Federal protection for the Snake Plain Aquifer will be the subject of an informational meeting this evening at Burley City Hall.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will explain what a "sole-source" designation for the underground reservoir, which stretches from St. Anthony to Hagerman, could mean for southern Idaho residents.

The federal government intends the designation to help protect underground water where it is deemed the only available source for human use.

Last year, Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, a citizens group, petitioned the EPA for sole-source status for the Snake Plain Aquifer. Members of the group claim such a designation would help protect the drinking water of 200,000 southern Idaho residents.

So far, the EPA has held one meeting on the proposal — in Twin Falls. A minimum 60-day period for submitting written comments on the proposal also expired April 10. But Wendy Marshall, of the EPA's regional office in Seattle, has said the agency will continue to accept comments for several months.

A decision on the application should be made within a year.

If the aquifer is designated sole-source, construction projects on the Snake River Plain that use partial federal funding would be subject to special EPA review. Those projects could lose their federal money if they are found to pose a threat to the aquifer.

The designation would not affect private development or isolated uses of federal funding, such as individual Veterans Administration home loans.

However, it could affect roads, municipal projects, business expansions using Small Business Administration loans and some housing developments, among other things.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. A second meeting will be held Thursday night in Idaho Falls.

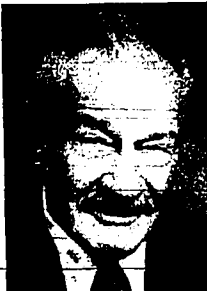
Farm leader Merle Wolverton dies

MURTAUGH — Merle Wolverton, 76, of Murtaugh, a founder and past president of the Vegetable Growers of Idaho, helped build organized agriculture in both Idaho and California before his death Sunday from cancer.

By the time he was 22, he was farming and promoting research into improving various types of dried beans. He was a charter member of, and headed for years, the California Lima Bean Advisory Board. And after moving to Idaho, Wolverton poured his efforts into the Potato Growers Association of Idaho, the Idaho Pumpers Association and the vegetable growers organization.

Born in 1906 in Earham, Iowa, a few miles from Des Moines, Wolverton grew up in northwestern Montana. He broke into farming by working on his father's ranch, near Conrad, at age 17. But in subsequent years, Wolverton worked on oil rigs and in the cabs of lumber trucks.

Then, he turned back to farming, this time in the rich lands of southern California. There, Wolverton spurred his interest in vegetable agriculture and helped found the California Lima Bean Advisory Board. He also



MERLE WOLVERTON
Was active in farm research

became president of the Irvine, Calif., Bean Growers Association during his 15 years on that board.

While in California, Wolverton had purchased a small ranch near the mouth of Rock Creek Canyon, near Hansen. During one visit to Idaho, he learned that a large farm, stretching

across 5,240 acres, was available in the area. In 1965, he and his three sons bought the sprawling acreage to establish the joint farming venture now known as Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co.

Once again, Wolverton immersed himself into agriculture organizations, such as the Potato Growers of Idaho, for which he was district chairman, the Vegetable Growers Association of Idaho and the Idaho Pumpers Association, which inducted him into its Hall of Fame in 1980.

His love of the outdoors extended beyond working hours. In his younger days, he rode in amateur rodeos. In the prime of his life, he enjoyed elk hunting and fly fishing.

"He was an extreme outdoor sportsman," his son, Michael, says. Wolverton discovered he had cancer two years ago, but until recently, his doctors thought it was in remission. He suffered a relapse recently and died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Baptist Church. Other details of the funeral arrangements are elsewhere on this page.

Quintet performs well for few

**By WILLETTA WARBURG
Times-News arts critic**

TWIN FALLS — Monday night, the Twin Falls Music Club presented another of its monthly concerts, which are a part of the club's scholarship-funding program.

The concert made it possible for past and potential scholarship recipients to perform before an audience. So, it was heart-breaking that more people did not attend this fine concert, which was held in the evening — instead of the customary afternoon — to make it possible for more people to attend.

The concert was held at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. And although the church is hardly Carnegie Hall, "Quintessence," a Magic Valley wind quintet, performed so professionally that the group might just as well have been in a concert hall in one of the music centers across the nation.

One day, it would be pleasurable and natural to hear these five fine

A review

which easily reminded one of other composers of Ibert's time, such as Faure and Ravel.

The "Allepreto" from Mozart's F Flat Quintet was recognized fully. Gerrish's piano part was beautifully fluid.

This reviewer disagrees with the group's interpretation of the two movements it offered from Beethoven's "Quintet Opus 71." The presentation did not accurately portray the composer as the German Shakespeare of music, as he is often called.

Neither did the group display Beethoven's anger over his deafness, which overtook him soon after the age of 30. Because of Beethoven's rich blending of harmonies in his compositions, it is easy to make light music of them and forget the jolts of anger he wrote into his scores.

Still, it was a very good concert.

And the Music Club might consider giving its monthly programs in the evenings on a regular basis. Maybe, that might help build a bigger audience. A change of "hall" might help, too.

Long chase leads to arrest

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding man has been arrested for allegedly stealing a car from Jackpot and leading police officers on a 21-mile chase, in which he reportedly tried to run one patrol car off the road.

Jose C. Hernandez, 19, has been charged with aggravated assault and possession of a stolen vehicle, both felonies, and with reckless driving.

According to the ISP office in Twin Falls, Officer Martin Cox received a report of the stolen vehicle at about 9:30 p.m. Monday. Shortly afterward, he spotted the vehicle heading north on Idaho 74, near the Circle K store south of Twin Falls.

The driver of the vehicle apparently saw the officer and accelerated, and the chase began. On Kimberly Road, Twin Falls police Officer Brick Wells joined the chase.

The cars headed east on U.S. 30, with speeds reaching up to 104 mph. During this part of the chase, the Twin Falls officer car came alongside the stolen vehicle, whose driver hit it several times — apparently trying to force the patrol car into oncoming traffic.

The cars then crossed Interstate 84 and took the Eden exit. About seven miles later, the driver of the stolen vehicle "gave up the chase," according to the report. Wells made the arrest.

Hernandez is being held in Twin

Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$3,500 bond. He was arraigned Tuesday in Plith District Magistrate Court. The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

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Obituaries

Emille Janousek
HAMMETT — Emilie Janousek, the one-day-old daughter of Daniel and Lisa Janousek of Hammett, died Thursday at a Boise hospital.

A graveside service was held Monday morning in the Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home. Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ankas Kistler
TWIN FALLS — Ankas C. Kistler, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born Aug. 31, 1891, at Fort Collins, Colo., she taught school there and in Wyoming before marrying.

She married Alva W. Kistler on June 8, 1920, at Fort Collins. He died on May 10, 1957, in Twin Falls.

After farming near Holyoke, Colo., since 1920, they had retired and moved to Twin Falls in 1948.

Mrs. Kistler was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls and a member of United Methodist Women.

Surviving mourners include: three daughters, Bernice E. Cogan of Denver, Colo., and Arlene Ficker and Eleanor DeKlotz, both

of Filer; two sisters, Esther Kennedy of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Dina Williams of Boise; and six grandchildren, three grand-children; and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 p.m. on Thursday.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jeff I. Newcomb, 28, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the nursing department of the Idaho State Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Lawrence S. Wisk, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James N. Moore, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Saviour Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Masonic rites provided by the Hallister Lodge, White Mortuary, of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Mary Bell Sexton, 83, of Spokane and formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 p.m. on Thursday.

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Admitted

Mrs. George Ferrero, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Julian Newman, Adams Savadra, Diane Sigmonds, Ruth Curran, Hazel Cubit, Mark Mumm and Jeanne Steen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Ward, Mrs. Archie Thompson, G. Edward Parker and Isaac E. Osterhoudt, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Fletcher or Gooding; Mrs. Doris Hutchins of Hazelton; Mrs. Iris Hall of Kimberly; Mrs. Claude Chess of Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Grey, Mrs. Richard Holman and Mrs. Brian Verhoeven, all of Wendell; Mrs. Joe Franco of Jackpot; Paul Conway and Gell-Moel, both of Jerome; Mrs. David Kovitz of Rupert; and Mrs. Jim Blakeslee of Filer.

Discharged

Vera Billman, Mrs. Michael King and son, Shelly Lay, Stephanie Stave, Mrs. Earl Uruth and son, Mrs. Jeff Waldon, Harold Williams, Ivan Wyatt and son, Mrs. Ron Wyatt and son, Mrs. Clifford Malone, all of Twin Falls; Kay Edmons and son, Plessy Johnson and Harlyn Schneckepfer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Clarence Mayer, Todd Brown of Richfield; Mrs. Randy Drake and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Frank Miller of Heyburn; Mrs. Ruben Palomo and son of Rupert; Mrs. Julius Shackell of Hansen; Sonja Tarway of Halley; and Nancy Turner of Hazelton.

Births

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ward, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. David Sanford of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman of Wendell. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Squier of Ketchum.

GOODING COUNTY
Discharged

Mrs. Loy Conrad of Gooding and John Trammel of Shoshone.

Discharged

Mel Stokes of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Kathryn Hines, Irene Knight, John P. Roberts, Irene Lentini, Lorraine Hatch, Elmer Cunningham, Georgia Decker, Juane Harrison and Barbara Hinkley, all of Burley; Lena-Crainer of Oakley; and Olivia Aguerro of Heyburn.

Discharged

Kathryn Hines, Lorraine Howard and Patricia Arbogast, all of Burley; Rose Voss and daughter of Heyburn; and Julie Yeaman and Speed Wall, both of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schorzman of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Adolph Koch of Paul and Elniva Vasquez, Alvin Walters and Eva Heyme, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Alberto Carrillo and Maria Rodriguez, both of Paul; Faye Hunter and daughter, Margie Santos and Lela, both of Burley; and Gary Larsen of Heyburn.

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Detroit manager Sparky Anderson gives Billy Martin a friendly handshake and pat on the derrière before NY's home opener

Record crowd greets Billy's return— but Tigers spoil Yankees' day, 13-2

By United Press International

Billy Martin's homecoming had a storybook ending Tuesday. But the story more resembled a horror story than a fairy tale.

Tom Brookens and Glenn Wilson spoiled Martin's 1983 debut in Yankee Stadium by driving in three runs apiece to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 13-2 rout of the Yankees.

Brookens had two singles, a double and a home run and Wilson had a single, double and triple as the Tigers pounded Ron Guidry, 0-1, and helped Dan Pety to his second victory in as many decisions. Pety scattered eight hits over eight innings with Juan Berenguer pitching the ninth.

A regular-season record crowd at the new Yankee Stadium of 55,579 turned out to welcome Martin back for his third term as Yankee manager, but the only thing they got to cheer about was a pair of back-to-back doubles by the

club's two off-season free agent acquisitions. Steve Kemp and Don Baylor, in the fourth and a solo homer by Roy Smalley in the eighth.

At Chicago, Rick Dempsey's two-run double capped a three-run seventh-inning rally and allowed the Orioles to spoil the White Sox' home opener. Dempsey, who was 1-for-13, doubled off reliever Dick Tidrow, scoring Al Bumbry and Rich Dauer. Dennis Lamp, 1-1, suffered the loss while Sammy Stewart, 1-1, blanked the White Sox over the final 2 1/2 innings of the win.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Paul Molitor doubled home the winning run in the eighth and Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount each drove in two runs to lead the

Brewers. Molitor, who went 3-for-4, drilled a double to the right field wall off losing reliever Mike Morgan, 0-1, to score Jim Gantner. Don Sutton, 1-1, was the winner.

Rangers 2, Indians 1

At Cleveland, Dave Hosteller drove in two runs with his first homer since Aug. 17 of last season and a bases-loaded walk and Rick Honeycutt, 2-0, scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace the Rangers. It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Rangers who are off to their best start since 1979. Bert Blyleven, 0-2, took the loss.

Royals 5, Red Sox 1

At Kansas City, Jerry Martin's two-run single highlighted a four-run eighth-inning outburst that carried the Royals.

George Brett led off the eighth with a double against John Tudor, 0-1, and Hal McRae walked one out later. Frank White then singled Brett.

See AMERICAN on Page B4

American

National

By United Press International

After winning their first five games on the road, the Pirates opened their home season Tuesday as the only major-league team without a loss.

The Cardinals spoiled the homecoming, however, as Ken Oberkfell fanned a sacrifice fly to center field in the 10th inning to give St. Louis a 4-3 triumph before a disappointed Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 46,880.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the Pirates tied the game off reliever Bruce Sutter in the eighth on singles by Mike Easler, Lee Mazzilli and an RBI forecourt by Bill Madlock.

In the top of the 10th, Kelli Hernandez doubled off reliever Jim Bibby, 1-1, and took third on Darrell Porter's fly to center. Pinch hitter Steve Braun then walked and Glenn Brummer ran for him before Oberkfell hit his sacrifice fly. Sutter, 1-0, pitched the eighth and ninth innings, with

Eric Rasmussen getting the final three outs in the 10th after the Pirates threatened.

Easler singled and Rasmussen took over for Sutter. Lee lacy followed with a single and Mazzilli walked to load the bases, but Madlock hit into a home-to-first double play and Gene Tenace fled out to end the game.

Trailing 2-0, the Cardinals scored twice in the sixth on consecutive RBI doubles by Hernandez and Darrell Porter off Pirate starter Rick Rhoden. They went ahead 3-2 in the seventh on Lonnie Smith's RBI single.

Rookie Brian Harper drove in the Pirates' first run in the second with a sacrifice fly and then opened the fifth with a solo home off starter Dave LaPoint.

Braves 4, Reds 1

At Atlanta, Rick Behenna, making his major-league debut, allowed just two hit in five innings

and drove in a run to lead the Braves to their sixth straight victory. Behenna, 1-0, got relief help from Rick Miller in the sixth inning and Terry Forster in the ninth. Forster, making his first appearance as a Brave, earned the save.

The Braves took a 3-0 lead in the fourth off Cincinnati starter Mario Soto, 2-1. With one out, Dale Murphy singled and Bob Horner reached on an error by third baseman Johnny Bench.

Chris Chambliss then delivered an RBI single to right. Glenn Hubbard followed with a single to center, scoring Horner. Chambliss was hit with an out trying to reach third, with Hubbard advancing.

After Bruce Benedict was intentionally walked, Behenna followed an RBI single to center — his second hit in as many major-league at-bats.

Phillies 4, Mets 3 (10)

Larry Milbourne's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th pitched Mike Schmidt from third base to hit Philadelphia in the Phillies' home opener. Schmidt walked with one out off loser Neil Allen.

See NATIONAL on Page B4

Pimm leaves Utah cagers

Goes to Santa Barbara; Archibald new Ute boss

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jerry Pimm said Tuesday he is leaving the head basketball coaching job at the University of Utah for the gold fields of California and the vacancy at Cal-Santa Barbara.

"I hope I can make Santa Barbara's basketball program into a great one. It's a gold mine just waiting to be worked," Pimm said. "It's a tremendous challenge, but no job is easy."

Utah athletic director Arnie Ferrin immediately named chief assistant coach Lynn Archibald to succeed Pimm at Utah. Archibald was hired by Pimm one year ago following five years as head coach at Idaho State.

Pimm said, "This is a happy day. I feel good about it. This is an opportunity I couldn't pass up professionally. It has great possibilities for me, tremendous possibilities."



JERRY PIMM Takes over losing program

He succeeds fired coach Ed DeLacy at Santa Barbara. Pimm had a 173-86 won-loss record at Utah, leading the Utes to the Western Athletic Conference basketball crown in 1977 and a share of the WAC title in 1981 and 1982.

Santa Barbara officials reportedly guaranteed Pimm a 5-year contract in an effort to win seven consecutive seasons for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association member.

Pimm had only one losing season at Utah, 11-17 in 1982. The Utes were only 13-13 this past year before winning their last three regular-season games to tie for the WAC title and claim the league's NCAA berth based on their records against co-champions Brigham Young and Texas El Paso.

Pimm said he was not under any major pressure at Utah and that he was leaving "for a lot of personal reasons, and because I wanted a change. The pressure I put on myself was far greater than anyone else put on me. I don't like to lose."

Pimm called both the Utah and Santa Barbara basketball programs "outstanding" and flew to California later Tuesday to begin his new venture.

"They (Santa Barbara) want a winning basketball program," and they're willing to commit the money, time and effort to make it successful," he said.

Pimm said a long-time friend, heart surgeon Jim Murray of Santa Barbara, called him April 2 about the

Gauchos opening. He said Murray worked as an intermediary to set up the final negotiations.

Pimm said he hopes to remain in coaching for "another 8-10 years and then retire. Chronologically I'm 45, but coaching has made me 90 mentally."

Archibald, 38, joined Pimm's staff last spring after he was fired as head coach at Idaho State. He had a 66-66 record in five years at ISU.

The new Ute coach was an assistant at USC, Nevada-Las Vegas and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo before going to Pocatello, Idaho. The Logan, Utah, ball at Fresno State.

Ferrin said, "We want to thank Jerry for a lifetime here and warn Lynn that he has a tough act to follow. We feel he (Archibald) can step in and fulfill and continue what Jerry has been trying to do at Utah."

Archibald said he hopes Archibald will carry on the "tradition of Utah's basketball program. Lynn is a qualified, excellent coach. And all four of the recruits who have said they would come to Utah next fall are committed to their decisions."

Archibald says he plans to keep the motion offense Pimm used at Utah, but said next year the Utes will have a more "fast-tempo game with a man-to-man pressure defense."

Lancaster becomes Wendell grid coach

School board ignores protests

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL, — Despite student protests, the Wendell school board has hired a new head football coach, Jack Lancaster.

At the Wendell school board meeting Monday night, the board was given a petition with 89 signatures, requesting that the board reverse its decision of last month to accept — after requesting — the resignation of coach Stevens.

According to Superintendent Glen Gilbertson, more than half of the signatures were from students.

Paul Cioeca, one of four high school students to speak at the meeting in support of Stevens, said the board should reconsider requesting the resignation.

"He's more than a coach to us," Cioeca said. "We're a family. He taught us a lot more than just how to play football."

Other students asked why the board was releasing Stevens, when the players want him to be their coach.

Board member Clayton Pope said that popularity is not the only criteria for selecting a coach.

"We've always known that the kids did like him," Pope said, adding that the board's decision had been considered carefully.

Board member Rulon Chandler said the board already had discussed the issue in private with Stevens and there was no need to make public all of the reasons for accepting Stevens' resignation.

After continued discussion, Stevens spoke. He said he was "awestruck" with the support he has received from students and parents. However, he said that the decision to relieve him of his coaching duties had been made and the issue should now be dropped.

"It's over," he said. "The decision stands. I don't want to drag this thing out any more."

Stevens will continue to teach physical education and science at the high school.

After an executive session, the board voted unanimously to hire Jack Lancaster as the head football coach and Rick Bendorf as the assistant varsity football coach.

Lancaster was the junior varsity coach this year, and Bendorf was his assistant.

Jerome netters 'narrowly' defeat Wood River

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers' temis team picked up a deceivably one-sided victory Tuesday, besting the Wood River Wolverines, 9-3.

The margin of victory belied the evenness of competition between the schools. "The team score looked like there was a big, whopping difference, but almost every match was close," Jerome Coach Ben Wright said. "You look down the list and see a lot of 7-5s and 6-7s, and only three or so 6-0s and 6-1s."

Wright was pleased with the play of Kip McKelvy at No. 1 boys singles and Laura Forsyth and Stacy Prince at No. 1 girls doubles. McKelvy topped Wood River's Liz Ritza, 6-4, 6-4, and Forsyth and Prince outlasted Anise Morrow and Shana O'Neill, 6-3, 7-5.

Wright also felt that the triumph of Todd Armondson and Troy Prairie at No. 1 boys doubles was decisive, "because Todd and Troy usually play No. 2. Because of injuries, we've had

to re-arrange our lineup, and I thought those people played very well."

Jerome 9, Wood River 3

Boys Singles
 1. Kip McKelvy (J) dec. Lee Hillman, 6-4, 6-4.
 2. Len Davidson (J) dec. John Droge, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.
 3. Roger Gaboury (J) dec. Chris Mallane, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls Singles
 1. Kim Ios (J) dec. Kari Klauza, 6-4, 6-4.
 2. Kim Kretzer (WR) dec. Keri Butler, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys Doubles
 1. Todd Armondson/Troy Prairie (J) dec. John Collins-Famie/Holt, 4-6, 6-7, 5.
 2. Bill Irish-Shawn Sprenger (J) dec. Larry Williams-Andrew Morrow, 6-3, 6-1.
 3. Lisa Douglas

Girls Doubles
 1. Laura Forsyth-Stacy Prince (J) dec. Anise Morrow-Shana O'Neill, 6-3, 7-5.
 2. Cindy Teresi-Jodie Katz (WR) dec. Kim DeKruyf-Kim Markham, 6-4, 7-6.
Mixed Doubles
 1. Clay Hatt-Charity Davidson (J) dec. Bill Gibson-Amy Campbell, 6-4, 7-6.
 2. Chad Vincent-Gloria Russell (J) dec. Brett Johnson-Cindy McKenzie, 6-4, 6-4.

Numerous errors plague Minico in 12-6 loss to Pocatello

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

RUPERT — Displaying uncharacteristic sloppiness afield, the Minico Spartans lost their third game in a row Tuesday, falling to the Pocatello Indians, 12-6.

The defending state champions deprived themselves victory by committing eight errors, making at least one in each inning except the sixth. Of the dozen runs Minico right-hander Cary Ferrin yielded, just five were earned.

Spartan Coach Paul McCloy attributed the mistakes to the unfamiliarity many of his

players have with their positions.

"I think that's our main problem," said McCloy, noting that only two Spartans, Ferrin and pitcher-first baseman Terence Smith — have remained where they played last year.

McCloy declined to use the weather as an excuse for Minico's shabbiness. The first two innings were played in tolerable conditions, but in the third inning an overpowering gust of wind introduced a light snow flurry which returned now and then until the game ended.

"It was just as cold for the third-base side (the location of Pocatello's dugout) as it was for us," McCloy said. "We're gonna get better

— we just hit a little slump here."

Minico began slumping Tuesday in the second inning, when second baseman Greg Schow's throwing error allowed Pocatello to tie the score at 2-2.

Schow alone in the top of the third, whacking a triple to right field that drove in Von Peterman for a 3-2 Spartan lead.

But in the Indian third Lane Bates collected his second of four hits, a single to center field, forging another tie. And when Bates' hit rolled through Joe Chavez's legs, Kelly Humphrey was able to churn home from first base and put Pocatello ahead, 4-3.

Dave Garro's sharp single to left in the

bottom of the inning sent home Smith and pulled Minico even — for the last time. Because two more Spartan errors in the top of the fourth provided Pocatello with another run.

The Spartans reached their nadir in the fifth. One out after Bates' third hit made it 6-4, fielded Chris Nelson's ground ball and overthrew first base. Humphrey, scoring. Bates came across on an infield out, then Devon Norton reached safely as the usually reliable Garro fielded his grounder and fired past first, giving the Indians their fourth run of the inning.

Miller's double in the bottom of the sixth

drove in two runs and put the Spartans within 9-6, but Pocatello added three more runs in its final at-bat.

Norton, Pocatello's starting pitcher, endured a rocky beginning before settling down in the fourth and fifth innings. Steve Anderson walked two Spartans, fanned Ferrin and John Miller to end the inning.

The Spartans, 7-5 overall and 2-3 in the Gem State Conference, entertain Bonneville at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Pocatello 110 3-12 11 3
 Minico 88 6-12 11 8
 Ferrin, Anderson (7) and Standley; Ferrin and A. Smith — Pocatello.

Wendell boys win; Gooding, Kimberly girls battle to draw

WENDELL — Gooding and Kimberly battled to a tie in the girls division while Wendell's boys ran off with victory in a six-way track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Gooding and Kimberly wound up deadlock at 127 points — but there was one place both teams could look for the difference. That came in the 800-meter relay where Kimberly was disqualified for a false start. Since only three teams were entered, the Bulldogs had a lock on third place and six points.

In the boys division, Wendell's Randy Peterson ran off with both distances to place the victory. But Hansen's Steve Elman continued to stamp himself as the class of the A-3 area in the triple jump by battering 42 feet again. He has been 43 and 42 feet in two previous outings. Elman, a

junior, also thrust himself into the high jump picture with a 6-3 effort. In the girls, Kelly Foscooco of Gooding again had a four-first day, winning two dashes, the shot put and running on a winning relay. Sue Mulchen grabbed both distances for the Senators.

Boys Division Team scoring
1. Wendell 144; 2. Kimberly 110; 3. Gooding 100.
4. Hagerman 87; 5. Castleford 67; 6. Hansen 38.

Running Events
100-1. Ferrell, Kim. 12.0; 2. Cabage, Good. 12.0; 3. Corlier, Kim. 12.5; 4. (tie) Owen, Cas. and Jackson, Kim. 12.6; 5. (tie) Hoey, Hag. and Nelson, Kim. 12.7.
200-1. Cabage, Good. 24.7; 2. Ferrell, Kim. 24.3; 3. Weimaker, Kim. 25.1; 4. Corlier, Kim. 25.3; 5. Owen, Cas. 25.9; 6. (tie) Moore, Kim. and Swanson, Wen. 26.
400-1. Swanson, Wen. 56; 2. Clifford, Hag. 57; 3. Dohse, Kim. 57.5; 4. Stark, Kim. 58.1; 5. Stanger, Han. 59.4; 6. Martin, Kim. 59.7.

800-1. Brown, Hag. 3:30; 2. Howard, Cas. 3:21.5; 3. Hansen, Wen. 3:13.4; 4. Holcomb, Kim. 3:19.8; 5. Little, Wen. 3:20; 2. Humphrey, Kim. 3:27.

1600-1. Berry, Wen. 5:17; 2. Heise, Cas. 5:28.7; 3. Lima, Cas. 5:29.3; 4. Bruhn, Hag. 5:33.5; 5. Iiah, Wen. 5:34; 6. Olney, Hag. 5:38.3.
3200-1. Berry, Wen. 10:57.5; 2. Heise, Cas. 11:31.7; 3. Iiah, Hag. 11:37.5; 4. Iiah, Wen. 11:47.1; 5. Lima, Cas. 11:51.7; 6. Anderson, Good. 11:51.8

High hurdles—1. LaRue, Wen. 17.8; 2. Anderson, Good. 18.3; 3. Sample, Cas. 18.9; 4. Olney, Hag. 19.4; 5. Palmer, Kim. 19.8; 6. Burke, Wen. 19.8.
Intermediate—Anderson, Good. 43.4; 2. LaRue, Wen. 43.7; 3. Sample, Cas. 45.9; 4. Thackeray, Wen. 46.2; 5. Block, Cas. 47.5; 6. Neider, Hag. 47.7.

Relay Events
800-1. Wendell (Adams, Thackeray, Bokma, LaRue) 4:42; 2. Hansen 4:51; 3. Kimberly 4:51; 4. Hagerman 5:13; 5. Castleford 5:17.
1600-1. Wendell (Johnson, Bokma, Thackeray, Weimaker) 9:40; 2. Kimberly 9:40; 4. Gooding 9:41; 5. Castleford 10:44; 6. Hagerman 10:50; 7. Medley 10:51; 8. Hagerman (Foyler, Hill, Clifford, Bradley) 10:44; 2. Wendell 9:40; 4. Kimberly 9:41.

4. Castleford 4:07.9; 5. Gooding 4:27.5.
1600-1. Wendell (Adams, Bokma, Weimaker, LaRue) 10:51.7; 2. Hansen 10:51; 3. Kimberly 10:51; 4. Castleford 10:51; 5. Hagerman 12:31.9.

Field Events
Discus—1. Anderson, Good. 129.9; 2. Neider, Hag. 114.4; 3. Kelso, Wen. 112.9; 4. Gifford, Good. 106.10; 5. Stary, Wen. 105.2; 6. Gough, Wen. 104.1.
Shot put—1. Holcomb, Kim. 46.3; 2. Anderson, Good. 41.7; 3. Carter, Hag. 39.7; 4. Kelso, Wen. 36.4; 5. Swanson, Good. 36; 6. Gifford, Good. 35.7.
Long jump—1. Thackeray, Wen. 19.3; 2. Ferrell, Kim. 19.1; 3. Jackson, Kim. 18.6; 4. Adams, Wen. 17.8; 5. Tversty, Cas. 17.1; 6. Bruhn, Hager. 17.3.

Triple jump—1. Brown, Han. 45.4; 2. Cabage, Good. 35.7; 3. Johnson, Wen. 37.2; 4. Holcomb, Kim. 35.1; 5. Ferrell, Kim. 34.9; 6. Bruhn, Hag. 36.7.
High jump—1. Elman, Han. 52; 2. Jackson, Good. 51.7; 3. Ferrell, Kim. 51.9; 4. Burke, Wen. 51.5; 5. Brown, Hag. 51.9.
Pole vault—1. Arraga, Hag. 94; 2. Cheney, Good. 86; 3. Kirkland, Good. 84.

Girls Division Team scoring
1. (tie) Gooding and Kimberly 127; 2. Wendell 105; 4. Hagerman 56; 5. Hansen 38; 6. Castleford 23.

Running Events
100-1. Foscooco, Good. 11.7; 2. Bryce, Kim. and Wade, Kim. 14.3; 4. Pugmire, Hag. 14.3; 5. Gale, Han. 14.8; 6. Engle, Hag. 14.9.
200-1. Foscooco, Good. 24.1; 2. Wade, Kim. 28.2; 3. Bradley, Kim. 29; 4. Gale, Han. 30.1; 5. (tie) Pugmire, Hag. and Engle, Hag. 30.5.
400-1. Wright, Kim. 64.4; 2. Engle, Hag. 67.5; 3. Pugmire, Hag. 70.3; 4. Harrell, Wen. 71; 5. Graves, Good. 73.8; 6. Dudley, Cas. 74.

800-1. Graves, Good. 2:48.7; 2. Peterson, Wen. 2:49.7; 3. Blake, Hag. 2:51.9; 4. Scholtz, Wen. 2:55.6; 5. Block, Cas. 3:07.6; 6. Behnini, Good. 3:11.9.
1600-1. Malchen, Good. 6:19.6; 2. Whittaker, Kim. 6:41.7; 3. Smally, Wen. 7:01.1; 4. Behnini, Good. 7:17.1; 5. Whittaker, Kim. 7:21.9; 6. Lancaster, Kim. 7:24.

3200-1. Murchon, Good. 11:24.7; 2. Whittaker, Kim. 11:43.5; 3. Henally, Wen. 12:12.4; 4. Whittaker, Kim. 12:18.7; 5. Savage, Hag. 12:28.7.
High hurdles—1. Strickland, Wen. 18.8; 2. Novis, Good. 19.1; 3. Hill, Good. 20.9; 4. Crothers, Kim. 20.9; 5. Strickland, Hag. 21.4; 6. Joska, Hag. 21.6.

Field Events
Discus—1. T. Strickland, Wen. 99.2; 2. Graves, Good. 97.8; 3. Hoak, Cas. 91.1; 4. Hill, Hag. 84.1; 5. Broderson, Wen. 80.4; 6. Fomaha, Cas. 80.4.
Shot put—1. Foscooco, Good. 35.4; 2. Kromer, Cas. 28.10; 3. Hoak, Cas. 28.7; 4. Miller, Han. 28.7; 5. Hogan, Han. 28.3; 6. McClain, Hag. 27.9.
Long jump—1. Stark, Kim. 18.4; 2. Bryce, Kim. 18.4; 3. Anderson, Good. 18.3; 4. Hill, Good. 18.3; 5. Wade, Kim. 18.2; 6. Strickland, Hag. 18.1/4.
High jump—1. Quicker, Wen. 4.7; 2. Wright, Kim. 4.6; 3. Kelly, Wen. 4.6; 4. Waldron, Han. 4.5; 5. Christensen, Kim. 4.4.

Relay Events
400-1. Kimberly (Bryce, Bradley, Stark, Krueger) 3:54; 2. Wendell 5:7.4; 3. Hansen 5.8; 4. Hagerman 6.4.
800-1. Wendell (Cook, Lancaster, Bonetti, Bostly) 8:28.8; 2. Hagerman 9:08.9.
1600-1. Kimberly (Bryce, Krueger, Stark, Wright) 17:04.2; 2. Wendell 17:08; 3. Hansen 17:18; 4. Hagerman 18:20.8.

Declo Hornets sweep both sides of five-team track meet

DECLO — Kristine Keech of Raft River picked up four firsts but it wasn't enough to keep Declo from taking the girls division in a five-way track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Keech won the three sprints and added the long jump to help Raft River amass 58 points but Declo came out with 72.

In the boys division, Rod Butters won the 100 and 400-meter dashes and Declo swept the relays to dominate totally. The Hornets had 128 1/2 points against 36 1/2 for runner-up Shoshone.

Boys Division Team scoring
1. Declo 128 1/2; 2. Shoshone 36 1/2; 3. Rockland 11; 4. Raft River 22; 5. Oakley 31.

Running Events
100-1. (tie) Butters, D. and Whittaker, RR. 12.2;

3. (tie) Kelsey, D. and Robinson, Rock. 12.6; 5. Walker, Rock. 12.8.
200-1. Osterlund, Dec. 26.7; 2. Fricland, RR. 27.2; 3. Greenwell, Oak. 27.3; 4. Hunsaker, Dec. 27.5; 5. Keart, Dec. 28.2.

400-1. Butters, Dec. 55.9; 2. Hanzel, Dec. 56.9; 3. Churchman, Sho. 57.7; 4. Smyer, Dec. 59.5; 5. Osterlund, Dec. 61.3.
800-1. Hodgeska, Dec. 2:11; 2. Robinson, Rock. 2:17.3; 3. Behe, Oak. 2:22; 4. Mc Clain, Rock. 2:25; 5. Whittaker, RR. 2:31.

1600-1. Heaton, RR. 5:24.9; 2. Hodgeska, Dec. 5:26.5; 3. Pickett, Oak. 5:26.6; 4. Anderson, Rock. 5:30.7; 5. Cooper, Sho. 5:38.5.
3200-1. Heaton, RR. 12:07; 2. Cooper, Sho. 12:09; 3. Udy, Rock. 12:10; 4. Garner, Dec. 12:15; 5. Carter, Dec. 12:18.
High hurdles—1. Bortz, Dec. 19.6; 2. Sandy, Sho. 20.5; 3. Nonnan, HH. 21.4; 4. Whittaker, RR. 23.8; 5. Heaton, RR. 23.3.
Intermediate—1. Hunsaker, Dec. 46.8; 2. Mendoza, Sho. 47.1; 3. Sandy, Sho. 48.0; 4. Bortz, Dec. 48.2; 5. Thompson, Rock. 53.2.

Relay Events
400-1. Declo 48.4; 2. Raft River 49.0; 3. Rockland 52.6; 4. Shoshone 54.8.
800-1. Declo 1:43.2; 2. Rockland 1:55.8.
1600-1. Declo 4:14.5; 2. Rockland 4:28.3; 3. Shoshone 5:01.
3200-1. Declo 9:56.4; 2. Rockland 10:28.9; 3. Shoshone 10:46.5; 4. Raft River 11.2.

Field Events
Shot put—1. Fritzel, Dec. 40.4; 2. Buckley, Oak. 40.5; 1. Parrish, Rock. 37.5; 4. Wolf, Dec. 36.9; 5. Whittaker, RR. 36.2.
Pole vault—1. Butters, Dec. 12.6; 2. Collin, Dec. 10.9; 3. Straus, Oak. 9.4; 4. Matthews, Dec. 9.6.
Long jump—1. Taylor, Dec. 20.2; 2. Hanzel, Dec. 19.7; 3. Robinson, Rock. 17.4; 4. Whittaker, RR. 16.11; 5. Sandy, Sho. 16.4.
Discus—1. Baughman, Dec. 120.4; 2. Wolf, Dec. 120.5; 3. Kelley, Dec. 114.4; 4. Driesel, Dec. 101.7; 5. Mendoza, Sho. 100.8.
High jump—1. Carraway, Sho. 5.9; 2. Straus, Oak. 5.4; 3. (tie) Chureman, Sho. and Anderson, Rock. 5.4; 5. Martindale, Dec. 5.4.
Triple jump—1. Taylor, Dec. 36.6; 2. Lind, Oak. 35.3; 3. Hodgeska, Dec. 34.3; 4. Hanzel, Dec. 34.10; 5. Sandy, Sho. 34.5.

Girls Division Team scoring
1. Declo 72; 2. Raft River 54; 3. Shoshone 49; 4. Rockland 25; 5. Oakley 31.

Running Events
100-1. Keech, RR. 14.2; 2. Bodily, RR. 14.3; 3. Boyer, Sho. 14.4; 4. Robinson, RR. 14.6; 5. Taylor, Dec. 14.9.
200-1. Keech, RR. 30.4; 2. Bodily, RR. 30.2; 3. Boyer, Sho. 31.2; 4. Hillert, Sho. 31.7; 5. Spillet, Rock. 32.9.
400-1. Keech, RR. 70.7; 2. Darrington, Dec. 71.8; 3. May, Rock. 74; 4. Hanning, Sho. 81.2; 5. Hoie, Sho. 82.6.
800-1. Wheeler, Dec. 2:48.2; 2. Wight, RR.

2:57.7; 3. Seamon, Rock. 2:58; 4. Gillett, Dec. 3:11.1; 5. Wallace, RR. 3:11.2.
1600-1. Hatch, Dec. 7:01.3; 2. House, Rock. 7:13.5; 3. Seamon, Rock. 7:14; 4. Kicker, Sho. 7:15.5; 5. Schreck, Dec. 8:20.
3200-1. Hapts, Rock. 14:4.4.
High hurdles—1. Robinson, RR. 19.7; 2. Taylor, Dec. 19.8; 3. Hillert, Sho. 22.4.
Intermediate—1. Robinson, RR. 55.7; 2. Wallace, RR. 64.4; 3. Manning, Oak. 72.3.

Relay Events
400-1. Declo 64.5; 2. Shoshone 61.
800-1. Declo 1:46.2; 2. Shoshone 2:11.
1600-1. Declo 4:15.5; 2. Shoshone 4:45.5; 3. Taylor, Dec. 4:55.
3200-1. Declo 9:56.4; 2. Rockland 10:28.9; 3. Shoshone 10:46.5; 4. Raft River 11.2.

Field Events
Shot put—1. Fritzel, Dec. 40.4; 2. Buckley, Oak. 40.5; 1. Parrish, Rock. 37.5; 4. Wolf, Dec. 36.9; 5. Whittaker, RR. 36.2.
Pole vault—1. Butters, Dec. 12.6; 2. Collin, Dec. 10.9; 3. Straus, Oak. 9.4; 4. Matthews, Dec. 9.6.
Long jump—1. Taylor, Dec. 20.2; 2. Hanzel, Dec. 19.7; 3. Robinson, Rock. 17.4; 4. Whittaker, RR. 16.11; 5. Sandy, Sho. 16.4.
Discus—1. Baughman, Dec. 120.4; 2. Wolf, Dec. 120.5; 3. Kelley, Dec. 114.4; 4. Driesel, Dec. 101.7; 5. Mendoza, Sho. 100.8.
High jump—1. Carraway, Sho. 5.9; 2. Straus, Oak. 5.4; 3. (tie) Chureman, Sho. and Anderson, Rock. 5.4; 5. Martindale, Dec. 5.4.
Triple jump—1. Taylor, Dec. 36.6; 2. Lind, Oak. 35.3; 3. Hodgeska, Dec. 34.3; 4. Hanzel, Dec. 34.10; 5. Sandy, Sho. 34.5.

Cards' Willie McGee eligible to come off disabled list

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Willie McGee is eligible to come off the disabled list Thursday but St. Louis Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog says it probably will be some time after that before McGee is ready to play.

McGee took part in his first game since March 28 Monday night, an exhibition game against the Cardinals' Triple A farm team in Louisville. He went hitless in four at-bats and was taken out of the game when he felt soreness in his shoulder.

McGee suffered a separated right shoulder when he ran into a fence

during an intrasquad game in spring training.

"Willie's not ready yet," Herzog said. "I doubt very much whether he'll be ready by Thursday and I don't know how we're going to find out. They said it would be five days when he got hurt and now it's been two weeks.

"He is making progress. But I thought he would be able to play a game and a half Monday night. Then, the last time up, he said it bothered him."

Herzog said McGee will not come

off the disabled list until he can both hit and throw. McGee threw only lightly in the outfield Monday.

Herzog said it is possible the Cardinals will send McGee to Louisville for a few days on a rehabilitation program before he is placed on the major league team's roster.

The team is expected to do the same thing with second baseman Tom Herr, who is recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his left knee. He is two or three weeks away from playing, Herzog said.

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Actress Del Rio dies on Oscar day

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mexican-born actress Dolores Del Rio, a glamorous Hollywood leading lady whose career spanned 50 years, died on the day of the 56th annual Academy Awards.

She was 77. The Orange County coroner's office said Miss Del Rio, who had been in failing health, was pronounced dead at her condominium by her family doctor at 2:55 p.m. MST Monday. She died of natural causes, but the exact cause of death was not disclosed.

Miss Del Rio's husband, former stage and TV producer Lewis Riley, was at his wife's side when she died. In all, Miss Del Rio appeared in more than 50 movies, including starring roles in "Ramona," "Wonder Bar" with Al Jolson, and "Madame DuBarry." She introduced the two-piece swimming suit in "Flying Down to Rio" in 1933. Fred Astaire's first movie.

She also starred in "High Stepper" in 1926, "The Loves of Carmen" in 1927, "The Fugitive" in 1947, "Once Upon a Time" in 1967 and "Casa de

Mujeres" in 1968. In 1972, she appeared with Robert Young in an episode of the popular TV series "Marcus Welby M.D."

During the 1930s, Miss Del Rio made \$9,000 a week and was named "most beautiful woman" in Hollywood. She appeared regularly on lists of best-dressed women.

After 17 years in the United States, in 1942 she traded her stardom as one of scores of stars scrambling in Hollywood to become unchallenged queen of the Mexican movie industry, living in honored ease and luxury in Mexico City.

She said in later years that she had "four careers" — silent films in Hollywood going back to 1925, talking pictures for which she determinedly learned to speak English, her "pioneer" role in getting the Mexican movie industry started and a legitimate stage career she began in her 50s.

In 1960 she returned to Hollywood to portray Elvis Presley's American Indian mother in the western "Black Star."

Private rites for father of show host

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (UPI) — A private funeral is planned in California for Homer L. Carson, father of Tonight Show host Johnny Carson.

The elder Carson died Saturday night at his home in Paradise Valley.

He was 83. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a daughter and two sons. An Arizona winter resident for seven years, he had moved to the state four years ago. He retired in 1965 as operations manager of the Consumer Public Power District in Norfolk and Columbus, Neb.

Briefly

Guidelines ruled too broad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Immigration and Naturalization Service guidelines established for the agency's controversial roundups of illegal aliens in the Los Angeles area were "too broad."

The court did not challenge the legality of the preliminary injunction handed down by a Los Angeles district court, but questioned its scope, calling the order "too broad."

The ruling came in a class action case filed in U.S. District Court for the Central District of California. The case sought declaratory, injunctive and monetary relief for alleged fourth amendment violations by the INS during its raids to round up illegal aliens in Southern California.

Condor egg showing growth

SAN DIEGO — Bird keepers at the San Diego Zoo said Tuesday they were delighted to discover new blood vessels were forming that could save the life of a California condor forming inside an egg they are trying to hatch.

Keepers monitoring the progress of the egg, the third attempted hatching by the zoo, said the bird had a 50-50 chance of survival. The outlook for the tiny bird was much gloomier Monday when keepers feared hemorrhaging would cause the tiny bird to die from blood loss and starvation, zoo spokesman Jeff Jouelle said.

Cyndi Kuehler, head of the Egg and Propagation Center at the zoo, said Tuesday she held the egg up to a strong light and discovered new blood vessels were forming to replace vessels that had degenerated. The blood vessels connect the embryo to the yolk sack, which provides food for the chick.

Suspect faces mental tests

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — The son of President Reagan's personal attorney must undergo psychiatric tests to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial for the rape and murder of his mother, a judge ruled.

Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Aranda agreed Monday to a defense request to delay Michael Miller's arraignment pending a mental competency hearing April 29.

Aranda ordered a psychiatrist to examine Miller, son of Roy and Marguerite Miller, in the county jail where he is being held without bail and present a report within 10 days.

Leak causes fire, explosion

WRIGHT, Wyo. (UPI) — A leaky valve caused an explosion and fire which seriously injured a man and damaged a warehouse complex in Wright.

Gary Bennett, 33, was working on his pickup truck Saturday outside the entrance to a warehouse bay when a tank valve on the pickup discharged propane. Wright Fire Chief Sam Wenger said Monday.

Wenger said the gas was ignited by a pilot light in the building, causing the explosion and fire.

Air Force hunts B-52 missing over Nevada

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Attack and fighter aircraft Tuesday searched the vast Nevada desert for a B-52 bomber with seven crewmen aboard which vanished during a war game exercise.

A spokesman at Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., said the plane, equipped with nuclear capability systems, was not carrying armaments when radar trackers lost contact at 2 p.m. MST Monday.

The B-52 vanished about 200 miles north of Las Vegas shortly after it started into a low-altitude maneuver over a mountainous area of the 3-million-acre Nellis Range.

"The aircraft failed to report in with air traffic control at the anticipated climb-out time," said a SAC spokesman. "It is not unusual to lose radar contact at low altitudes."

The B-52 left Robins AFB in Macon, Ga., at 7:30 a.m. MST Monday on a

"round-robin" mission and was scheduled to return to its home base in Georgia at 4:40 p.m. MST, with no intermediate stops.

The missing plane was one of the 300 aircraft in the United States B-52 fleet, about 30 percent of which remain on 24-hour alert in case of a nuclear threat.

The Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois said A-10 attack planes and F-15 fighters, all based at Nellis Air Force Base, began a low-altitude search pattern for the missing aircraft at dawn Tuesday.

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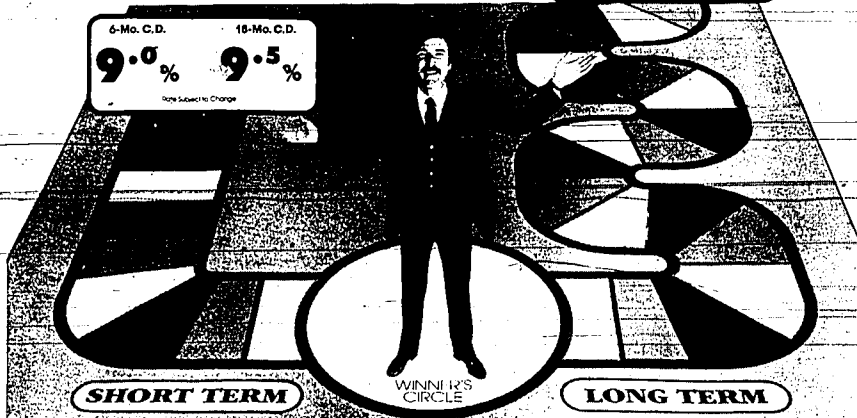
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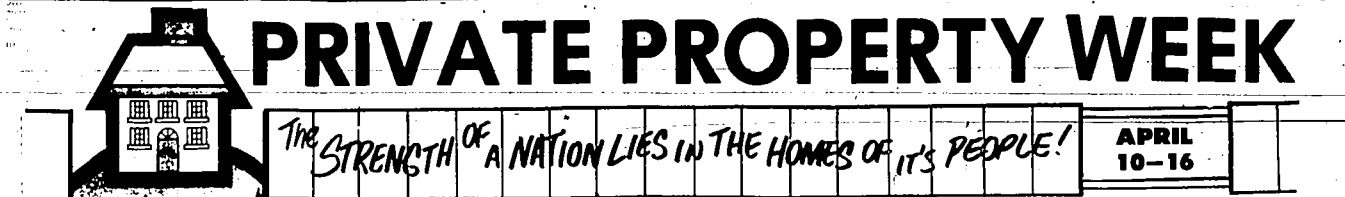
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Announcements-Rentals

001-051



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002-Lost & Found

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003-Personals

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005-Memorial Notices

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Wisdom is oft times near when we stoop than when we soar." - William Wordsworth

When The Aces play in the Team World Championships this fall, they'll come across some accurate defenses. Look over this wise defense that the Chinese team found a couple of years ago.

South took a two way shot with his bid of four spades. With the right cards in dummy, he might score the game. Lacking that, four spades might prove a reasonable sacrifice.

South's judgment proved right on both counts, but it took a super defense to beat four spades.

West started by underleading his heart ace, choosing the nine as a suit preference signal. When East's queen won, he knew West wanted an unusual lead back (otherwise, why underlead the ace?), so East returned the diamond deuce for West to ruff.

NORTH 4-12-A A 10 6 5 A J 10 3 9 6 4 3 2 WEST A J 9 4 3 A J 10 8 5 EAST A J 2 K Q 10 8 5 7 6 2 K Q SOUTH K Q 10 8 5 7 6 2 K Q 9 5 4 7

Vulnerable East-West. Dealer: West. The bidding: West North East South 1P 2S 3W 4W Pass Pass DM All Pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

deuce, he indicated a high card holding in the lower ranking suit and West could understand his ace with confidence.

Bid with The Aces

South holds 4-1-3-B 4 7 2 2 8 7 6 2 K Q

North South 10 4

ANSWER: Two hearts. Too strong for a single raise. Usually promises a five-card suit; however, South can always return to spades, the known 5-3 fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope if reply is desired. Copyright 1983 United Feature Syndicate

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CROISSANTS-NEW TOAST of the TOWN



Croissants are the quick and easy answer for a spur-of-the-moment meal using one of our suggestions, or create your own specialty with ingredients you have on hand. Pictured clockwise: Croissants filled with Cream Cheese, Marmalade and Bacon; Cheese, Avocado and Bacon; and Curried Shrimp.

Across the country an ever-increasing number of Americans are lifting their glasses in appreciation of a flaky, buttery pastry that has long been the "toast" of France.

ROMANTIC HISTORY

Widely referred to as an authentic French pastry, the Croissant (*krah-sahn*) actually originated in Hungary, where in 1688 the Ottoman Turks were digging a tunnel under the city walls of Budapest in preparation for an early-morning surprise attack.

Bakers, working their usual early morning hours, heard the tunneling and sounded the alarm, saving the city. To commemorate the victory, the bakers made a pastry that took the shape of a crescent, the symbol of the Ottoman Empire.

One hundred years later, Marie Antoinette first introduced the croissant to the French Court. However, it was not until 1920 that the French — always fascinated by new shapes for pastry — modified and perfected the recipe to create the unique, flaky crust that has become the trademark of the true croissant.

CROISSANTS COME TO AMERICA

Difficult and time-consuming to make (almost two days), most Americans are not willing to make the sacrifice necessary to prepare the French pastry from scratch.

However, American ingenuity has further perfected the croissant by adding convenience to its many attributes, as evidenced by the availability of the authentic French-style croissant from one of America's foremost bakers, Kitchens of Sara Lee.

In a convenient, frozen form, the croissant is America's answer to an everyday, any-occasion menu item.

Perfect for family or guests, the golden brown, butter-rich croissant adds a touch of class to any meal, whether served at breakfast with butter and preserves, at lunch with your favorite deli or seafood ingredients, or at dinner to dress-up last night's leftovers.

Once discovered, croissants are quickly fashioned to suit each cook's individual needs and preferences. The following recipes should assist you in creating your own personal "family favorite."

Vive la difference!

HAM ROLL-UPS WITH MORNY SAUCE

(NOT IN PICTURE)

- 8 slices baked ham
- 8 slices Swiss cheese
- 8 asparagus spears, cooked
- 4 frozen Sara Lee All-Butter Croissants
- Mornay Sauce*

Place 2 half slices overlapping slightly on flat surface. Place 2 cheese slices over half. Top with 2 asparagus spears; roll up. Repeat process. Arrange roll-ups in lightly buttered baking dish. Heat in preheated 325°F. oven 12 minutes. Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Place 1 ham roll-up on each croissant bottom half. Spoon on Mornay Sauce. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

Mornay Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Heat butter in small saucepan. Add flour; cook until bubbly. Gradually stir in milk. Cook until thickened. Stir in cheese until smooth. Stir in nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.

EGGS SARDOU

(NOT IN PICTURE)

- 4 frozen Sara Lee All-Butter Croissants
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen creamed spinach
- 4 poached eggs
- Hollandaise Sauce*

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Cook spinach according to package directions. For each serving, spoon 1/4 of creamed spinach over each croissant bottom half. Top with 1 poached egg. Spoon Hollandaise Sauce* over egg. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

Hollandaise Sauce:

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cut into 3 chunks

Mix egg yolks and lemon juice in small saucepan until smooth. Over low heat, add butter, 1 piece at a time, stirring constantly until butter has melted. Continue stirring until mixture thickens. Makes 4 servings.

CARIBBEAN SANDWICH

(NOT IN PICTURE)

- 4 frozen Sara Lee All-Butter Croissants
- 4 slices fresh pineapple, peeled, cored and halved
- 1 small red onion, sliced
- 8 slices bacon, fried until crisp
- 8 slices Gouda cheese

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Place half pineapple slices on each croissant bottom half. Top with 2 onion slices, 2 bacon slices and 2 cheese slices. Broil to melt cheese. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE, AVOCADO, BACON FILLING

- 4 frozen Sara Lee All-Butter Croissants
- 4 slices (4 oz.) Cheddar cheese
- 4 slices (4 oz.) Swiss cheese
- 8 slices tomato, 2 medium
- Alfalfa sprouts
- 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp, optional
- 1/2 avocado, peeled, sliced

Cut frozen croissant in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Layer 1 slice each of Cheddar and Swiss cheeses on croissant bottom half. Top with 2 tomato slices; some alfalfa sprouts, if desired; 2 bacon slices, if desired; and several avocado slices. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

CREAM CHEESE, MARMALADE AND BACON

- 4 frozen Sara Lee All-Butter Croissants
- 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Spread 1 1/2 tablespoons cream cheese on each croissant bottom half. Spoon on 1 tablespoon marmalade and top with 2 bacon slices. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

CURRIED SHRIMP FILLING

- 4 frozen Sara Lee All-Butter Croissants
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups half and half or milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/3 cup light or dark raisins
- 10 ounces medium shrimp, cooked
- OR 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- Chopped peanuts OR sliced green onion tops, optional

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Saute onion and celery in butter. Stir in curry powder; cook 1 minute. Stir in flour; heat until bubbly. Stir in half and half, ginger and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in raisins and shrimp. Heat 2 to 3 minutes longer. Serve spooned over croissant bottom halves. Garnish with peanuts, if desired. Top with remaining croissant halves. Makes 4 servings.

Sandwich more than bread

By DEB BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Undoubtedly the club sandwich was created by a B.I.T. (that's bacon, lettuce and tomato) fan who just couldn't stop.

After all, if you're putting lettuce, tomatoes and bacon between two slices of toast, why not add a little chicken or turkey and another layer of toast to hold it all?

One definition of sandwich is to squeeze or crowd in and that's pretty much the way sandwich makers think.

Let's salute these two-listed sandwiches.

Three cheers for the mighty mouthful.

After all, it's what's inside that counts. A sandwich should be more than two bread slices stuck together with butter or mayonnaise.

There's the Reuben named for Reuben Kulakofski, an Omaha, Neb., card player and sandwich maker who entertained his poker group by taking the basic corned beef sandwich to new heights.

Corned beef was only the beginning for him. The creation also included Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and thousand island dressing.

Next, Charles Schimmel, a poker-playing buddy of Kulakofski, decided to use the sandwich, grilled first, in his hotel menu. Finally Fern Snyder submitted the grilled recipe to the National Sandwich Idea Contest (no longer held) at which it won first prize in 1956.

At Dr. Kaplan's, a very popular sandwich place in Water Tower Place, one winning combination is called the Michigan Avenue sandwich, consisting of roast beef, turkey, muenster cheese, shredded lettuce, onion and dressing packed in three bread layers.

Being health-minded doesn't mean stinling, either.

The Alfalfa Sprout, made of whole wheat bread, avocados, cream cheese, cucumber, onions, alfalfa sprouts and tomato slices, was judged one of the top 20 sandwiches in the National Sandwich Idea Contest of 1978.

The Field's Special (available in Marshall Field department store restaurants) is well named because of the mountain of thousand island-topped lettuce that in turn tops cheese and turkey. It can't be contained between two bread slices and the attempt isn't made. It's an open-face sandwich.

Beyond sheer mass, there are three aspects — quality, composition and creativity — that make the sandwich.

"The quality of the meat is very important," said John Erme, manager of D.B. Kaplan's. "All the ingredients count. You can't expect poor-quality ingredients to be hidden by the bread."

At the Ritz Carlton, where sandwiches are only the beginning, that part of the menu is treated with the respect sandwich lovers expect.

"Our Ritz chicken club sandwich is made with fresh, skinless, chicken breast poached in chicken stock with thyme, basil and onion, especially for the sandwich," said Susan Raymond, public relations spokesperson for the hotel. "We always use Boston lettuce, never any other; a skinless sliced tomato; fresh lean bacon and toasted white bread with the crusts removed."

The quality of the ingredients is enhanced by the proper composition.

"The way it's put together — portioning the meat, the dressing, where everything is put — is important to a good sandwich," said Erme.

It's about creativity. It's a matter of deciding what works. There are obvious combinations — meat, cheese and poultry with mayonnaise, or less likely ones such as sardines, cheese and onions.

It's best to start with some proven mixtures and then

experiment, adding an ingredient or two to the mix. Here are some ways to sandwich in great snacks and meals that begin with bread.

Basic Club Sandwich

Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$1
3 slices bread
Butter, softened
2 or 3 slices chicken or turkey breast meat
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 slices bacon, fried until crisp and drained
1 tomato, sliced (also peeled if desired)
Lettuce
Toast bread and trim off crusts. Butter one slice of bread and arrange chicken on it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Top with half the mayonnaise. Top with second bread slice, and top that with bacon. Then lay tomato slices over bacon and top with a few lettuce leaves. Spread third bread slice with remaining mayonnaise and place bread, mayonnaise side in, on top of lettuce. Cut in half and serve to 1.

Note: D.B. Kaplan's club sandwich, which is supposed to be very popular, uses toasted whole-wheat bread. No butter is used. Instead all bread slices have a good amount of mayonnaise mixed with Russian dressing.

The Ritz also excludes butter and substitutes freshly made mayonnaise.

Reuben Sandwich

Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.20
2 large slices pumpernickel or dark rye bread
Russian dressing (bottled or homemade)
2 ounces thinly sliced corned beef
2 ounces sliced Swiss cheese
1/2 cup well-drained sauerkraut
1 to 2 tablespoons butter
Spread one side of bread with about 1/4 tablespoon Russian dressing or to taste. Top with corned beef, cheese and sauerkraut. In order, spread remaining bread slice with an additional 1/4 tablespoon dressing. Place bread on sauerkraut, dressing side down. Melt butter in heavy-bottomed skillet. Add sandwich and fry on both sides until bread is browned and cheese is melted. Cut in half. Serves 1.

Kiwi Cristo

Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.90
1/2 pound (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
2 teaspoons freshly grated orange peel
8 slices French bread, about 1/4 inch thick
4 slices (about 4 ounces) cooked ham
4 slices Swiss cheese
1 kiwi fruit, peeled, thinly sliced
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup milk
Additional butter
In small bowl combine softened butter and orange peel. Lightly spread inside of each bread slice with butter mixture. Layer ham slices, Swiss cheese and kiwi slices on four of the bread slices. Top each sandwich with remaining slice of bread.

Combine beaten eggs with milk in 9-inch pie plate. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture until thoroughly coated and brown both sides lightly in frypan. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Note: If you eliminate the orange peel and the kiwi you'll have a conventional Monte Cristo sandwich. If you like, substitute thin, peeled orange slices for the kiwi.



Quick Cheese Coffee Cake has a simple, delicious filling and uses refrigerated biscuits

Treats from flaky biscuits

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Coffee, conversation and something sweet from the oven.
Most coffee klatchers will agree that the three are key ingredients at any coffee get-together. Next time it's your turn to hold the gathering, try creating your own coffee cake with refrigerated flaky biscuits.

The ready-to-bake dough can be the start of a variety of sweet treats. By shaping or baking the dough in different ways and adding your own fillings and toppings, you can create delicious coffee cakes quickly and easily.

For example, use refrigerated flaky biscuits to make a quick, tender crust for a cream cheese-filled coffee cake. Simply press the biscuits in the bottom and up the sides of a round cake pan and add the filling. Vary the recipe by rolling the biscuits in cinnamon and sugar or another sweet-mixture before pressing them into the pan. Or garnish the filling with fresh fruit.

If you like gooey coffee cakes, arrange the biscuits in a tube pan or ring mold (stand them on edge and overlap slightly) and drizzle them with a sweet coating mixture like margarine, brown sugar and nuts. If you don't have a tube pan, arrange the biscuits in a loaf of square pan, or make individual sticky buns in muffin cups.

To get started try Quick Cheese Coffee Cake or Maple Nut Biscuit Ring and then create your own recipes.

Quick Cheese Coffee Cake is a rich and creamy cheesecake that uses one can of refrigerated flaky biscuits for the tender, flaky crust. The simple, delicious filling is made with cream cheese, sugar and an egg. A sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar dusts the top. Make this coffee cake a few hours ahead of time if you want to serve it cool.

Maple Nut Biscuit Ring is a delectable example of the gooey coffee cakes you can turn out with the refrigerated flaky biscuits. To make, first form part of the coating mixture, made with margarine, nuts, brown sugar and maple syrup. Into the tube pan. Then arrange the biscuits

in the pan and pour the rest of the coating mixture over the biscuits. You'll want to serve this sweet, maple-flavored coffee cake warm from the oven.

QUICK CHEESE COFFEE CAKE

1 package, 8 oz. size, softened cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 can, 10-oz. size, refrigerated biscuits
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat oven to 350° F. Combine the cream cheese, sugar, flour and egg until smooth. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Place in ungreased 8 or 10-inch round cake pan; press over bottom and up sides to form crust. Pour cream cheese mixture over crust. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over top.

Bake at 350° F for 24 to 30 minutes or until filling is set and crust is deep golden brown. Cool 20 minutes. Serve warm or cool. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MAPLE NUT BISCUIT RING

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup maple-flavored syrup
2 cans, 10-oz. size, refrigerated biscuits

Heat oven to 350° F. Lightly grease 12-cup fluted tube pan, 1 1/2-quart ring mold or 10-inch tube pan. Do not use tube pan with removable bottom. In medium saucepan melt the margarine; stir in the brown sugar, nuts and syrup. Pour 1/4 cup sugar mixture into prepared pan.

Separate biscuit dough into 20 biscuits. Stand biscuits on edge, slightly overlapping, around pan. Pour remaining sugar mixture over biscuits. Bake at 350° F for 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 3 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Price war lowers beef costs

After the cost of beef went up more than 15 percent last month, supermarkets in the Magic Valley decided to do something about it.

There's a beef price war going on right now that makes it seem quite natural for beef-lovers to stock their freezers with extra beef cuts.

Beef is relatively easy to prepare, but for super-tender and tasty dishes, there are two important things you should remember when you are buying the beef: The unworked parts of the animal are the tenderest and best when dry-heat-cooked, grilled, broiled or roasted — whereas the worked, muscle parts usually need moist heat — cooked in sauces, stews and soups.

When cooking the beef, remember that it cooks best if it is at room temperature. For fresh, chilled meat, figure about 20 minutes per pound to reach room temperature. With frozen meat, you've got to allow at least one hour per pound.

Don't let thawed meat that's been frozen stand at room temperature for more than two hours. Freezing induces a more rapid deterioration of the meat, and if it is allowed to stand out too long, you may get a bellyache after you eat it.

To freeze your meat, make sure it is ready to cook before it is put into the freezer. For example, chunk your stew meat and kebabs. And divide the meats into individual, family and company-sized portions.

Never add salt before freezing because it inhibits the speed of the freezing process. That goes for meatloaf mixtures and other ready-to-cook preparations.

If you are freezing casserole-type meat preparations, they are best if cooked 15 minutes short of the final required cooking time. This allows for the portion of time necessary to reheat them without overcooking them.

Green peppers are coming into the markets now.

Here's two of our favorite beef recipes.



Willetta Warberg
On food

In a casserole
1 1/2 cups of converted rice, instant rice
2 cups of water, with a pinch of salt mixed in
2 1/2-3 pounds of lean ground beef
1 onion, peeled and minced
2 eggs, beaten
salt and pepper to season to taste
2 cans — 1-pound-size — of whole tomatoes
2 cans, 8-ounce-size, of tomato sauce
1/4 cup of lemon juice
2 tablespoons of orange juice
2-3 tablespoons of brown sugar
3-6 whole cloves and a small piece of bay leaf

Rinse the green pepper bowls and caps and then set aside. In kettle, cook the rice with salted water for about 10 minutes, or until it is barely beginning to soften. Then, drain and set aside.

In a mixing bowl, combine the ground beef, onions, egg and salt and pepper to season, and then the rice. Fill each pepper loosely with the meat mixture. Do not pack it too much because rice will swell and split the pepper bowl. Put pepper in the casserole, which will hold them together enough to prevent them from falling over.

Drain the tomatoes, reserving the liquid, and chop them; add to the casserole with the tomato sauce. Be sure to not let the cooking tomato sauce reach over the top edges of the stuffed peppers.

Add the lemon juice, orange juice, brown sugar, cloves and bay leaf. Cover and simmer for one hour. Adjust the flavoring by adding more citrus juices, salt or sugar to your taste. Continue cooking for about 30 minutes more, over low heat, until the peppers are tender and the rice is cooked.

Remove the cooked peppers to a platter. Reduce the sauce by cooking for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Then, pour the thickened sauce over the peppers and serve immediately.

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 pounds of top round steak, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
1/2 cup oil
salt and pepper to season to taste
3 tablespoons of margarine or butter

1 tablespoon of flour
2 cups of beef bouillon
1 tablespoon of flour
2 cups of beef bouillon
1 teaspoon of prepared mustard
1/2 cup of sour cream

margarine or butter for browning meat
1 pound of fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 onion, peeled and sliced
Sprinkle the beef strips with salt and pepper, and set aside. Meanwhile, melt three tablespoons of margarine or butter in a skillet. Stir in the flour and cook over a low heat, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir in the beef bouillon. When the mixture thickens, stir in the mixture of prepared mustard and sour cream. Cook over low heat until it is well-blended and thickened. Stir occasionally.

In another skillet, brown the beef strips in enough margarine or butter to prevent burning. Add the mushrooms and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Then, add the meat mixture to the cream sauce. Cover the skillet and place over hot water for about 15 minutes, making sure to keep it hot but not boiling.

Serve immediately over hot, cooked rice or noodles. Makes six to eight servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

You will find some terrific beef buys. Strawberries are costing less, and they are sweeter in flavor. Navel oranges and grapefruit are at their peak quality and cost. The fresh produce situation remains the same — it changes daily because of the unpredictable California weather.

COSINTENO'S COUNTRY STORE

 Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX \$2.79 7 lb. bag	 Nalley Lumber SYRUP \$4.49 gallon
 Triangolo Young's ICE CREAM \$3.39 gallon	 Skippy PEANUT BUTTER \$2.99 40 oz. jar
 WESSON OIL . . . \$1.99	 CAMPBELL'S SOUP 89¢
 NALLEY PICKLES \$1.39	 NALLEY CHILI . . \$1.49

True Value 15 oz. Can Pitted OLIVES 79¢

Prices effective thru April 19th
On Highway 93 in Hollister, Idaho - Open Mon.-Sat. 7-9 • Sunday 7-8

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
Now Available — A Limited Number of
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FOR OLDER ADULTS
For Rent at 30% Of Income
(Includes Utilities)
653 Rose Street North, Twin Falls
For More Information Phone 733-3500
"What We Do Best Is Care"

Homemade jumbo cookies cheaper

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — For cookie lovers, bigger is better. At least that philosophy explains the current success of bakeries, mail order companies and baking entrepreneurs featuring giant cookies.

In many cities, the plate-size or larger cookies have become popular for birthday parties, office get-togethers and family celebrations. Unfortunately, the monster-size cookies usually have a premium price, often ranging from \$10 to \$25. For a much more economical version, try this make-at-home recipe which costs less than \$3. These easy cookies serve a dozen or more, and the recipes were developed in the Pillsbury test kitchen to use refrigerated ready-to-also-cooky dough.

You simply slice the dough, then follow the step-by-step directions for arranging the slices to form giant cookie shapes. With the convenient refrigerator dough, there is no messy mixing and rolling out cookie dough. You can choose from favorite cookie flavors, such as nut, chocolate chip or peanut butter. Lining the cookie sheet with foil makes it easy to lift out the big baked cookies, which must cool before removing from the pan.

Giant birthday cookies will be popular at birthday parties for both children and adults. For a special touch, personalize the cookies with birthday messages and fun decorations. You can add decorative candles to hold birthday candles, too.

This recipe makes two giant cookies from one roll of refrigerated cookie dough. To serve, cut each cookie into six wedges.

For another big cookie with special appeal to children, make a Jumbo Birthday Bear. In this recipe, one roll of the refrigerated dough is used to create a giant panda bear shape. After the cookie cools, add frosting for paw pads, ears and face.

This jumbo cookie shape fills a large cookie sheet. For an impromptu serving platter that will hold the giant cookie, cut a large piece of sturdy cardboard and cover with aluminum foil.

GIANT BIRTHDAY COOKIE
 1 roll, 17 oz. size, refrigerated slice 'n' bake sugar cookies
 desired flavor ready-to-spread frosting

decorator frosting and pastry tube and tips

Heat oven to 350° F. Line large cookie sheet with foil, extending foil over edges. Cut well-chilled dough into 36 1/4-inch slices. Arrange 11 slices sides touching, in a circle on a foil-lined cookie sheet. Use 7 slices to fill in circle. It may be necessary to cut a few slices in half to fill in circle. Repeat steps with remaining slices.

Bake at 350° F for 12 to 15 minutes or until puffy and golden brown. Cool completely on pan on cooling rack. Carefully peel foil from back of cookie. Place cookie on serving plate or tray. Frost and decorate as desired. Cut into wedges. Makes 2 cookies.

JUMBO BIRTHDAY BEAR
 1 roll, 16 oz. size, refrigerated slice 'n' bake chocolate flavor chocolate chip cookies
 desired flavor ready-to-spread frosting
 decorator frosting and pastry tube and tips

Heat oven to 350° F. Line large cookie sheet with foil, extending foil over edges. Cut well-chilled dough into 36 1/4-inch slices. Arrange 7 slices slightly overlapping edges, in a circle on foil-lined cookie sheet for head. Arrange 10 slices, slightly overlapping edges, in a larger circle just below smaller circle for body. Place 1 slice at top of each side of head for ears. Using 4 slices, place 2 slices overlapping the edges, on each side just below head on sides of body for arms. Using 4 slices, place 2 slices, slightly overlapping edges on each side of lower body for legs. Use remaining slices to fill in head and body. It may be necessary to cut a few slices in half to completely fill in the circles.

Bake at 350° F for 12 to 15 minutes or until puffy and golden brown. Cool completely on pan on cooling rack. Carefully peel foil from back of cookie. Place cookie on serving plate or tray. Use about 1 teaspoon white frosting to emphasize paw pads and inner ears. Decorate remainder of bear as desired.

New book describes fruit-well

Chicago Sun-Times

Fruit evokes feelings of delight in everyone. Whether in orchards or arbors, in bowls or platters, or piled high in markets, fruit summons up thoughts of luxury, of beauty, of sunny and balmy days, of wonderful romantic nights.

Certainly this is seen in the world's literature and poetry. Fruit is used to depict the beauties of an Oriental garden and of Edenlike scenes, the greatness of a rich lord's feast, the bounty of spring and fall, the delights of love.

Jane Grigson leads other food writers in her ability to describe food in such a way that you can see it, smell it and taste it.

She has done this wonderfully well in 14 of Grigson's "Vegetable Book" and in previous works, including "Good Things."
 But it is in "Jane Grigson's Fruit Book" that this quality is best seen.



Giant sized cookies are popular for birthday parties and other social occasions

Grapefruit plentiful

Chicago Sun-Times

There's fresh grapefruit for breakfast. There's fresh grapefruit for lunch, dinner and for snacking.

Half a grapefruit supplies more than four-fifths of the recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C. If used for breakfast this meal should bring from one-fourth to one-third of the day's nutrition.

Golden grapefruit — solid, heavy, juicy and refreshing — are in good supply and now is the time to think about ways to use this delicious fruit.

It is believed that the first planting in this country was made by a Spanish robleman in Florida around 1825. The

grapefruit of the early years was seedy. But a tree producing nearly seedless fruit was discovered near Lakeland, Fla., about 1890. This tree was the start of the nearly seedless variety called Marsh, now the most widely grown kind. Still later, mutations having pink color in flesh were found, some of them seedless or nearly so.

Usually consumers are not aware that all grapefruit on the market are tree ripe. These fruits on the market are ready to eat.

Grapefruit of good quality are firm but springy to the touch, well shaped and heavy for their size.

\$1.99 REGULAR PRICE \$2.69
CRINKLE STEAK DINNER
 Miniature steaks of the finest quality beef, specially marinated, dipped in tasty batter and deep fried.
 Served with Red Steer's exclusive crispy and delicious potato sticks, plus onion rings, catsup, sauce and a sourdough roll. All for only \$1.99
 SPECIAL PRICE THRU APRIL 17
Red Steer
 ALL THE TIME

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Newspaper Co-Op Couponing - Westport, Connecticut 06880

Save 75¢
 when you buy 2 PAIRS of **LEGGIS SHEER ENERGY** pantyhose
 Also good on Sheer Energy Control Top and Sheer Energy Under-Leggs

New England Collectors Society Presents
"Special Delivery"
 by **Heads & Tails**
 First Hand-Printed Porcelain Figure
 Special Delivery
 Please order your copy now before the supply runs out.
 Price: \$19.95
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 111 Elm Street
 Westport, Conn. 06880

FREE! **Hunt's tomato sauce** **FREE!**
 Buy Four Get one Free!
 If you haven't tried today's Hunt's Tomato Sauce, you should! Today's Hunt's isn't just thick, rich and good. Today's Hunt's is thicker, richer and better tasting than ever.

Savor the richness of **brim**.
 Relax and savor the richness of brim® Decaffeinated Coffee, Ground or Freeze Dried. Because it's decaffeinated, you can enjoy the richness up after cup.
 Fill your cup to the rim with the richness of Brim.
 Fill your cup to the rim.

FREE! Buy 4 cans of Hunt's Tomato Sauce and get one 8 oz. can **FREE!**
 (Regular or No Salt Added)
 27000 129224 **FREE!**

Save 40¢ when you buy **brim** DECAFFEINATED COFFEE **40¢**
 MANUAL TIRE'S COUPON
 COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1983
 NOT GOOD ON 5 C, 6 OR 7.5 LBS. SIZE
 NC02082400

Macaroni, cheese old standby

By SHARON SANDPERS
Chicago Sun-Times

In his book "American Fried" (Vintage, \$1.95) food essayist, humorist and all-around bon vivant Calvin Trillin tells the story of the time he was hungry for the kind of boxed macaroni-and-cheese dinner he had eaten as a youngster.

His wife, Alice, is somewhat of a food purist. She reluctantly made the macaroni and cheese, but it just didn't taste right to Trillin. He decided Alice must have sneaked some fresh cheese onto the macaroni while he was out of the kitchen.

The next day, Trillin heated the leftovers. Eureka! He discovered what he had been nostalgic for was not macaroni and cheese, but day-old macaroni and cheese.

With all due respect to Trillin, who keeps his tongue tucked firmly in his cheek even when he's eating, here's a version of the American standby that should create happier taste memories than his boxed dinner. The smooth richness of the milk and Cheddar cheese is nicely complemented by onion, green pepper, mustard and hot-pepper sauce.

The spinach-and-celery makes a colorful side dish.

Better-than-day-old Macaroni and Cheese

Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.50
2 cups elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1 tomato, peeled, sliced and chopped
Chopped Italian parsley or cilantro leaves
Cook macaroni according to package directions until barely tender; drain. In medium saucepan melt butter. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender (about 5 minutes). Blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk. Add salt, dry mustard and hot-pepper sauce. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Remove from heat. Stir in tomato and macaroni. Turn into greased 1 1/2- to 2-quart baking pan; cover and bake in preheated oven until golden (about 20 to 25 minutes). Garnish with chopped Italian parsley or cilantro leaves if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Saute of Spinach and Celery

Adapted from "The Victory Garden Cookbook" (Knopf, \$25) by Marian Morash

Time: about 25 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.70
2 pounds spinach
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
5 large celery ribs, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices
1/2 cup chopped onions
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper
Nutmeg
Wash and stem the spinach. Young tender spinach leaves can be cooked whole; larger leaves should be stemmed and sliced diagonally into 1-inch strips. Steam spinach by bringing 1 inch of water to the boil in a basket or colander with 1/2 cup water clinging to its leaves. Place in pot of boiling water and cover until cooked (about 8 to 10 minutes). Remove from pot, cool slightly and squeeze out excess moisture.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter with the oil in a large frying pan; add celery and onions and saute, stirring occasionally, until barely tender (about 5 minutes). Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. Add spinach and remaining butter to pan, cooking spinach until just wilted (about 4 minutes).

Return celery and onions to the pan and stir until well mixed. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Serve right away to 4.

Check mower

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — It's check-up time for lawnowners.

After a winter of inactivity, a mower should have an oil change, if you didn't take that step before storing the equipment last fall, says Robert Traetski, consumer information specialist for a mower manufacturer.

"The heat of an operating engine eventually breaks down oil and reduces its lubricating ability," the John Deere executive says. "Dirt and fine metal particles contaminate the oil. Running the mower with worn-out oil in the crank case can lead to serious damage."

Traetski also suggests replacing the spark plug instead of trying to clean a pitted, corroded one. The gasoline tank should have been emptied before storage, because it can break down over the winter and damage the carburetor, Traetski says.

If the tank wasn't emptied last fall, do it now. Discard the old gas, he says.

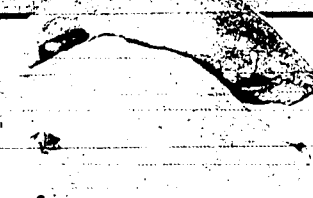
SWITCH TO ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

BONUS COUPON

Ball Park Franks
Hygrade 1 lb. Meat & Beef. Save 80¢

With Coupon **1 39**


Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru April 19



Fryer Breasts
Split With Ribs Attached, Grade A.

Skinless Save 61¢
lb. **1.49**

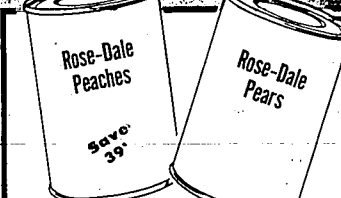
lb. 89



Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone In Albertsons Supreme Beef

Boneless Save 1.20
lb. **1.69**

lb. 158



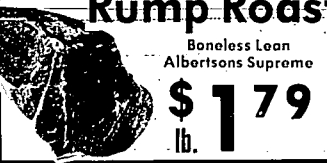
Peaches or Pears
Rose-Dale, Halves, 29 oz.

2 For \$1.



Cut-Up Fryer
3 Logged Country Price

68¢



Rump Roast
Boneless Lean Albertsons Supreme

\$1 79
lb.



Facial Tissue
Janet Lee

Save 21¢
200 ct. **48¢**

Meat & Meat Deli Specials

Ground Beef	Super Lean	1.69
Tip Roast	Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef	1.98
Tip Steak	Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef	2.39
Sliced Bacon	1/2 lb. Full Brand	1.79
Round Steak	Boneless Tip Albertsons Supreme	1.89
Smoked Bacon	Armour Star	1.58
Canadian Bacon	Armour Star Sliced 5 oz.	1.69
Kulbassy	Armour Star	1.69
Ricotta Cheese	Frederick	1.39
Mild Cheese	Random Weight	1.98
American Cheese	Albertsons	6.79

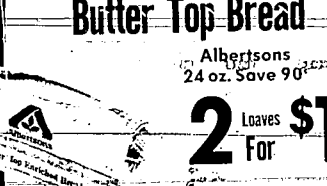


Cube Steak
Lean-No Fat or Tissue Albertsons Supreme

\$2 48
lb.

Grocery Specials

Whole Tomatoes	Janet Lee	3.99
Spinach	Janet Lee	2.99
Tomato Paste	Janet Lee	3.99
Stew Tomatoes	Janet Lee	3.99
Pitted Olives	Janet Lee	99¢
Pancake Syrup	Janet Lee	2.49
Cookies	Janet Lee	1.99
Apple Juice	Janet Lee	1.79
Cut Green Beans	Janet Lee	3.99
Mushrooms	Janet Lee	1.99
Frosted Flakes	Janet Lee	1.99
Orange Juice	Janet Lee	1.99
Preserves	Janet Lee	1.99
Imitation Sour Cream	Janet Lee	1.99
Paper Towels	Janet Lee	1.99
Standish Farms Bread	Janet Lee	1.99



Butter Top Bread
Albertsons

24 oz. Save 90¢

2 Loaves For \$1



Turbot Fillets
Fresh

Save 29¢
lb. **\$1 69**



Pull-Aparts
Cinnamon

Save 70¢
99¢

Fish Specials

Butterfish Fillets	Fresh Sable	1.79
Shrimp In Shell	-16/20 Count	8.98
Orange Roughy Fillets	Frozen	2.69

Bakery Specials

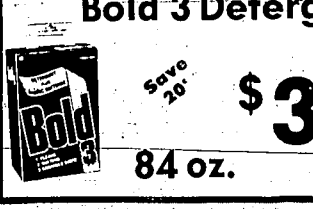
Cake Donuts	Assorted	12 for 1.69
Fruit Bars	Grand	24 for 1.19
Ranch Rolls	Assorted	24 for 1.39
Fancy Iced Cake	7-inch, 2 layer white or choc.	2.99

Fruit N Fiber Cereal

Post Apple or Raisin
18 oz. **1 79**

White Bread
Rhodes

Save 20¢
3/16 oz. Loaves **1 19**



Bold 3 Detergent

Save 20¢
\$3 99
84 oz.

Sunflower Kernels
Crescent

Save 9¢
2 1/2 oz. **39¢**

Keebler Cookies
Deluxe Grahams, Fudge Strips or Slicks Save 10¢
9-12 1/2 oz. ... **1 35**

Weight Watchers Margarine
2.78 oz.

Save 2¢
85¢

Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese
Golden Grain

7 1/2 oz. Save 13¢
2 For **85¢**

BONUS COUPON 999

Bleach
Purex, 1/2 gallon
Save 32¢



With Coupon **39¢**

Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru April 19

BONUS COUPON 998

Toilet Tissue
M.D. Assorted Colors, 4 Rolls. Save 42¢




With Coupon **67¢**

Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru April 19

BONUS COUPON 997

Orange Juice
Whole Sun, Florida 100% Pure
12 oz. Save 36¢ With Coupon



Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru April 19

Reproducible refund forms confusing

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I have been asked a number of times in my area to reproduce refund forms for their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always refused because this was done with the manufacturer's approval and that the forms were "legal" to use.

Margarine
Blue Bonnet 1/4's



Save 20¢

1 lb. **39¢**

Shop Albertsons For Fresher Produce

Bananas
No. 1
3 lbs. For **\$1**

Asparagus
Fresh Tender
lb. **89¢**

Supermarket Shoppers

But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently, this store printed a refund form that must have come off the side of a cereal pack because the only requirement for returning a free box of cereal was to fill out the form! If the form isn't legal, can the manufacturer reject it? How can consumers tell what is good and which ones are bad? Ben G., Garland, Texas.


Dear Ron: The situation you describe could become a real headache for both consumers and manufacturers. If I were a manufacturer and found that one of my forms had been reproduced without permission, I would strongly consider rejecting these refund requests. After all, the companies print up a limited number of refund forms to keep within their promotional budgets. If the forms were allowed to reproduce, refund forms, the costs to the companies might be astronomical.

This isn't the first time I have heard that stores have reproduced refund forms without permission of the manufacturer. A New England-based mass merchandiser has even going out its own printed substitute refund forms for more than two years. The forms given out at the service desk when the manufacturer's forms are all gone. These slips of paper contain a note asking the manufacturer to honor this substitute form. Amazingly enough, most of the companies have honored it because the merchandiser is a very large company with many stores and it would seem that the manufacturers don't want to rock the boat!

But readers shouldn't assume that refund forms printed in supermarket advertisements are unauthorized. Most of them are printed with the permission of the manufacturer and often this is part of a promotional arrangement where the manufacturer pays part of the cost of the advertisement.

What should you do if you run into a situation where you use a refund form found in a supermarket advertisement and your refund request is rejected because it was not sent in with an authorized refund form? If you purchased the product as a result of the advertisement, then I believe that the supermarket should be responsible for giving you the refund.


Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee, Reg. or No Salt, 8 oz.



Save 50¢


5 For **\$1**

Tomatoes
Sliced or Roma



2 lbs. For **\$1**

Grapefruit
Texas Pink



8 For **\$1**

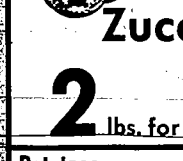
Fruit Cocktail
Janet Lee



Save 17¢

16 oz. **48¢**

Zucchini



2 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Avocados
California



5 For **\$1**

BBQ Beef Ribs
Texas Style



Save 80¢

lb. **\$2.49**

Potatoes New Red or White 4 lb. **\$1**

Mangos Fresh, Ea. **69¢**

Dressing Whitehouse Blue Cheese, Jar **1.49**

Bean Sprouts Fresh, lb. **49¢**

Carrots
Fresh



2 lb. **49¢**

Plant Department Specials

Assorted Roses Great Selection Pkg. **3.99**

Foliage Plants Assorted 6 in. Pot **3.99**

Assorted Shrubs Many to choose From 1 gallon **1.89**

Baked Ham or Swiss Cheese
Smoked Ham or Natural Cashew Valley Cheese



Save \$1.00

lb. **2.99**

Alka-Seltzer
Antacid Relief



Save 38¢

25 ct. **\$1.09**

Grape Juice
Janet Lee 12 oz.



Save 24¢

69¢

Deli Shoppe Specials

Smoked Bacon 1 lb. **1.69**

Mustard 1 lb. **99¢**

Variety Specials

Aspirin 2.49

Distillate 2.49

First Toothpaste 99¢

Diarrhea Tablets 1.79

Sponges 2.49

Frozen Specials


Frozen Vegetables 79¢

Stew Vegetables 99¢

Onion Rings 89¢


Broccoli Spears 69¢

Post-Sugar Crisp Cereal
Save 12¢




18 oz. **1.79**

Chef Boyardee ABC's & 1, 2, 3's
15 oz. Cosmic Kids



59¢

Fresh Start
1.00 Off Label 70 oz.



6.99

Albertsons

Prices Effective April 13 - April 19

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

Ruth Sokol of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "My supermarket had Ajax on sale, three cans for \$1. I used six 10-cent coupons, and my cost at the checkout counter was just \$1.40. Then, I found a \$1.50 Ajax refund offer that covered six proofs-of-purchase and my register tapes. But that wasn't the end of my savings, because there was an 8-cent coupon on the back of each of them. I think I did a pretty good job of 'cleaning up.'"

Ruth and other readers whose smart shopping experience is featured in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP UP FOR REFUNDS
(Week of April 10)

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - leverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trawling 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 \$9.39. This week's offers have a total value of \$17.78.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.

PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing
Offer: P.O. Box 2960, Reidsville, N.C. 27322-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls, and the ingredient panel from any loaf of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

This offers require return forms:

CARR'S-AT-Cash Be ready with the required refund form, the net weight statement and three packages of Carr's Table Water Crackers. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

HONEY MAID Graham Crackers \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three purchase receipts from Honey Maid Graham Crackers. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Morals, money aren't same

DEAR ABBY: My nephew and his wife (early 30s) own a nice home in Phoenix. (I'll call them Tom and Terri.) They have no children.

Recently when Jean and John, an out-of-town unmarried couple from Los Angeles who live together, came to stay with them, they were asked to use separate bedrooms.

Now Tom and Terri are going to L.A. for the weekend and plan to stay overnight with Jean and John. I told Tom that it seemed rather hypocritical to me, since the issue is not the ownership of the house, but whether or not to sleep under the same roof with a couple whom they regard as "sinners."

To avoid their being sanctimonious, I suggested that Tom and Terri stay in a motel. They said to ask your opinion.

—UNCLE ROG
DEAR UNCLE: It seems to me that if Tom and Terri want to be consistent in the matter of unmarried people of the opposite sex sharing living quarters, they should stay in a motel. But hypocrisies have been known to stay with "sinners" to save a buck.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the



Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

letter you received, "And Baby Makes Three," in which the bride wanted to carry her 7-week-old baby down the aisle cradled in her arms, let me say this:

When my husband and I got married (three years ago), we had our cat at the altar with us. (The best man held him.)

Sure, some of the guests thought we were crazy, but that's too bad. The "three of us" had a wonderful day to remember. After all, it was our wedding, right?

—CAT LADY IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR CAT LADY: It's purrfectly all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about late-night telephone callers who ring you up at midnight (or later) for a social chat?

My sister, who lives several thousand miles away, thinks just because she calls long distance I

should be happy to talk to her regardless of the hour. I have asked her repeatedly not to call me after 10 p.m. unless it's an emergency because I have to get up at 6 a.m. and need my eight hours of sleep.

Well, she called at midnight about three weeks ago. I was sound asleep and didn't feel like talking, so I asked her to please write a letter or call me again — before 10 p.m. She hasn't called or written since.

I'm truly enjoying the respite, but family is family. Any suggestions?
 — ENJOYING MY SLEEP

DEAR ENJOYING: You may be enjoying your sleep, but your conscience must be bothering you or you wouldn't have written.

You could get in touch with your sister and apologize. But if you do, she will continue to disregard your wishes and call you whenever she feels like it.

Or you could let her know that you would like to hear from her — and reiterate the 10 p.m. deadline. And if she disregards your wishes again, give her the same treatment until you have her trained. Good manners and consideration are for family as well as strangers.

Mid-April best time to start tomato and flower seeds

REXBURG — Mid-April is the best time to start tomato seed in a sunny window.

Tomato plants are ideal size for planting outside when they are about 5 to 6 weeks old. Seeds started now will be just the right size for planting outside in late May.

Other vegetables and flowers can also be started inside this month. Eggplant and peppers should be sown as soon as possible. Cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower can still be started, too.

Flowers to start inside in April include alyssum, aster, calendula, celosia, dahlia, hollyhock, marigold, portulaca and zinnia.

Of course, most of these vegetables and flowers can be purchased as plants in May, but it is fun to start your own from seed.

Containers and seed starting mix or planting soil can be purchased from local nurseries and other stores. Do not try to start seeds in ordinary garden soil because it stays too wet and does not provide enough air for plant roots growing in containers.

In selecting tomato varieties, it is important to choose varieties which are early enough to mature a good crop in our area. Check the seed packet or catalog for the days to maturity rating.

This is the number of days required from transplanting started plants in the garden until the first tomato is ripe. Because of our cool night temperatures, tomatoes and other warm weather vegetables grow more slowly than in eastern states. In the Magic Valley, I would not plant any tomato with a rating of more than 80 days.



Allen Wilson
 Intermountain gardening

There are several super early bush type tomato varieties which ripen up to a month before the 90-day varieties. Most of them have fruit ranging from cherry to plum size. My favorite is Sub-Artic Maxi. Seed is usually available only in a few mail-order catalogs and at nurseries.

Several super early varieties also have been developed at the University of Idaho in recent years. Santa is my favorite in this group. Other good ones are Bonner and Latah. Other bush type tomatoes which I have been impressed with are Pixie, Basket King and Sprinter.

My favorite vining type tomato for this area is Early Girl. Other good varieties are Early Cascade, Quick Pick, Burpee Big Early, Early Pick, Fantastic and Super Sioux. The last four have large fruit.

I have prepared a list of recommended vegetable varieties for the Intermountain area. It includes planting information and seed sources for hard-to-find varieties. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorayne O. Smith, Times-News lifestyle editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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25% less salt
25% less fat
25% less calories
 than regular margarine.

SAVE 25¢ 25¢

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WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.

Prices Effective April 13th-16th Home Owned and Operated

FRESH TENDER FRYER SALE

Whole 'A' Grade FRESH FRYERS 47¢ lb.	Cut Up 'A' Grade FRESH FRYERS 53¢ lb.
FRESH FRYER THIGHS 59¢ lb.	FRESH FRYER LEGS 69¢ lb.
TENDER SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.89	Skinned & Deveined FRESH BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.
Whole or Half PINK SALMON \$1.19 lb.	

NEW!! TONY'S INCREDIBLE CRUST ASSORTED PIZZAS
\$1.99 ea.

R.C. Cola, R.C. 100, Diet Rite \$1.39 Six Pack

New! 1.5 Liter Almaden California RIESLING WINE \$3.99	12 Pak 12 oz. Bottles COORS BEER \$4.19	Banquet Frozen COOK 'N BAGS 2 For 79¢
8 oz. Can Western Family TOMATO SAUCE 5 For \$1.00	24 oz. Bag R&F LONG SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 79¢	6.5 oz. Can Star Kist TUNA 78¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS
 3 lbs.
99¢

Extra Large HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
\$1.39 ea.

Fresh Clip Top CARROTS 5 lbs. 99¢	Choice Navel ORANGES 5 lbs. 99¢	California AVOCADOS 7 For 99¢
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