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A Sumo wrestler puppet, controlled by Gary Garcia, waits for a young woman, the shadow puppet on the screen, right.

Puppets teach 'Lessons for a Sumo'

Oriental tradition hops into schools

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Bun Raku puppet is about the size of a medium sixth-grader and just as loud, hopping about on stage in front of its hooded, black-cloaked puppeteer. Lincoln and Bickel elementary school students met the centuries-old Bun Raku puppet tradition Tuesday when two members of the Vancouver, Wash.-based Tears of Joy Theater brought their traveling show to town to produce "Lessons for a Sumo," a Japanese folk-tale about a Sumo wrestler who is taught to wrestle by an old woman.



Lincoln School children concentrate on the action

Bun Raku puppetry is a style in which the puppeteers are on stage with their puppets, but are obscured in black clothing and a black hood. The child-sized puppet's feet are attached to the puppeteer's knees and as the puppeteer walks, the puppet parades back and forth along the top of a knee-high wall behind which the puppeteer works. The puppeteer manipulates both the puppet's hands with one hand, and the head and upper body of the puppet with the other. Because the puppet is animated and flesh-colored and the puppeteer is black-clothed and hooded, the Bun

Raku puppeteers, in this case, Nancy Aldrich and Gary Garcia, become shadows dancing behind their spotlighted alter-egos. "We want you to think of us as the puppet's shadow," Garcia said, in his introduction to the play. "After you watched the puppet, you didn't even see 'em," says Eric Grieves, another sixth-grader who watched the puppet-show Tuesday.

Ochsner said Aldrich's wrestler sounded as much like a man as Garcia's.

Being hooded and cloaked in black is "like a mime putting on a white face," Aldrich said Tuesday night. And while the puppeteer's goal is to hide, Aldrich says the puppeteer's human presence on stage may breathe life into the jumping, shouting soft-cloth doll strapped to the puppeteer's knees.

Tears of Joy Theater has three troupes like Aldrich and Garcia, traveling throughout the western United States. The story for "Lessons for a Sumo" is adopted from Japanese, strong-woman folk tales, Aldrich says. The production also uses Japanese shadow puppets for some scenes, projecting the action onto a white screen on the front of the stage whenever the Bun Raku puppets and the cloaked shadows disappear off the runway.

Tears of Joy's stay in Twin Falls is supported by the Idaho Commission for the Arts, the Western States Arts Commission, and a 35-cent donation from each child. Aldrich and Garcia and their cast of characters will be at the Morningstar Elementary School today and at Kimberly Elementary school Thursday.

Pentagon sees 'Red Star Wars'

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a massive, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday. "What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Soviet military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time — longer than we have — on defensive systems."

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he continued. "They're very clearly pointed toward acquiring the precise kind of capability that they not only deride but argue is so terribly destabilizing and dangerous. And from their point of view, it probably is, because it would mean it would break their monopoly," the secretary said.

Weinberger's comments, which were beamed by satellite to Europe and Japan, were offered in a two-hour briefing during which he recited Soviet examples of what he called the Soviets' "missile drive to increase and modernize their weapons."

The slick, 143-page edition of "Soviet Military Power 1985," bound in a red cover and crammed with photos, charts and drawings, elaborates by reporting the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the size of ground forces; and a military space effort that includes development of a heavy-lift rocket, a space shuttle and a smaller "space plane" that could be used to defend manned space stations.

Soviet reaction — A6

"They continue to press ahead with modernization of all elements of their strategic and conventional forces," Weinberger said. It is in the area of Star Wars research, however, that the 1985 report strikes new ground, focusing on Soviet efforts at a time when Reagan has asked Congress to provide \$1 billion for research in fiscal 1986 alone. Space-based weaponry is one of the subjects of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks that began last month in Geneva, Switzerland. "The USSR's high-energy laser program... is much larger than the U.S. effort," the report states. The Soviets also "have begun to develop at least three types of high-energy laser-weapons-for-air-defense and have mounted a vigorous program to develop particle-beam weapons. "And the importance of it, of course, is that they have progressed

See SPACE on Page A2

Escape goes awry; 1 dead, 2 wounded

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A "well-planned" escape went awry Tuesday when a prison inmate being escorted to court was slipped a gun by a woman accomplice, shot and killed an attorney and critically wounded a bailiff.

The inmate, Ronnie Lee Gardner, 23, was shot in the shoulder by a prison guard before he opened fire. Moments later, he was surrounded and captured by police in front of the downtown Metropolitan Hall "of Justice," said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.

The attorney, Michael Burdell, 37, died an hour later at Holy Cross Hospital. An unarmed woman described by witnesses as a strawberry blonde and identified by Hayward as Darcy Pryor, 34, of Salt Lake City, was arrested on foot a mile away and more than an hour after the 8:45 a.m. shootings.

She was picked up and handed him a gun, Hayward said, after Gardner, following a 20-mile car ride from Utah State Prison, was ushered through double doors separating a police garage from the courthouse basement.

Garner, who has a history of escape attempts and was facing a first-degree murder charge, spun around and tried to force his two guards back through the doors. One of the guards drew his .38-caliber revolver and shot Gardner in the right shoulder, Hayward said.

Blood streaming down the front of his white prison garb, Gardner turned back into the building and shot George N. Kirk, 58, an unarmed court bailiff, in the abdomen. Holding the "frontier-style" 22-caliber revolver in his manacled hands, which were chained to his waist, Gardner then fled into a clerk's office, Hayward said.

He slammed the door behind him and saw Burdell, an appellate attorney, Robert Maeri, in the room. "He had the gun. Blood was starting to come out and he said, 'I'm hit,'" Maeri said. Then Gardner shot Burdell in the head.

After running up a staircase, Gardner left the building and was surrounded by five or six policemen with drawn weapons. Ordered to drop his revolver, Gardner tossed the pistol. See SHOOTING on Page A2

Study says EPA cleans up toxic dumps better

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency can clean up toxic waste dumps faster than the \$5.3 billion, five-year "Superfund" plan drafted by the Reagan administration, Library of Congress researchers said Tuesday.

A study by the library's Congressional Research Service "completely discredits" administration arguments that the nation lacks the technical facilities and trained people for a quicker cleanup effort.

The administration plan would more than triple the \$1.6 billion budgeted for Superfund during its first five years, a period that ends next Sept. 30. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee has approved a five-year renewal of Superfund at \$7.5 billion, while Florida is talking in terms of \$10.1 billion. The EPA has said that there are at least 19,000 abandoned hazardous waste sites around the country and that nearly 800 of them "are bad enough to be placed on a national priorities list."

The agency estimates that as many as 2,000 dumps could wind up on the list and cost as much as \$23 billion to clean up. The General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, projects a 4,000-dump list costing at least \$39 billion to clean up.

Lafferty awaits judge's ruling

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A Fourth District judge should rule this week whether Ron Lafferty is competent to stand trial for murdering his sister-in-law and her infant daughter last summer. Lafferty's court-appointed attorney says.

If Lafferty is found fit to defend himself for killing Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of Kimberly, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork duplex July 24, he probably will be tried within the month, said Wayne Watson, deputy Utah County attorney.

"It is the desire of the state to take it to trial," Watson said. The competency hearing is designed to decide whether Lafferty understands charges against him and is able to assist with his defense, Watson said.

Richard Johnson, Lafferty's attorney, said the hearing in Provo before Judge J. Robert Bullock was important to learn whether Lafferty is competent following an apparent July 29 suicide attempt in his Utah County jail cell, but Lafferty disagreed.

"I think they all stink, quite frankly," Lafferty, 42, said after the hearing. He said he felt prepared to stand

trial and thought the competency hearing was "a waste of time." The press and public were barred from a Tuesday competency hearing, Lafferty's third since his arrest this past August. Spence Austin, an attorney representing the Society of Professional Journalists, said Bullock may allow the press into his courtroom when he makes his ruling.

"I think the press has a right to know what is going on and from what I've heard I think they should be released," Austin said of the court transcripts. He was allowed to attend Tuesday's hearing but ordered not to

See LAFFERTY on Page A2

Buhl patrons pass override levy

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A Buhl School District one-year \$175,000 maintenance and operations override levy was passed by 61 percent of the voters Tuesday. Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said 369 of the 601 school district residents who voted were in favor of the override levy. It required a simple majority for passage.

The override levy will start in January, 1986; to help relieve the district's budget crunch, Spiropoulos asked voters to pass the levy. The district's most pressing problems include the need to repair roofs at all three schools in the district, repair or replace a coal-fired boiler at the Buhl Middle School and proceed with the containment of asbestos in the middle school, he said.

However, Spiropoulos said the district would have been forced to have the work done even if the levy had not passed.

"And although the passage of the levy alleviates pressure with the needed back program offerings," he said "there still have to be cuts in programs."

"This is not going to cure all our problems, but it's going to help," the superintendent said. Because the school district is facing financial difficulties, Spiropoulos said the school board will meet April 10 to discuss the roofs and boiler and to hear testimony on a reduction in-staff policy.

On April 23, the board will adopt a reduction-in-staff policy in case it is needed later, he said. But for now, Spiropoulos said school officials are happy about the passage of the override levy.

Mountain Bell, PUC disagree over shared phone service

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co., pressured to survive in the new competitive atmosphere spawned by the massive communications breakup, is urging state utility regulators to approve a new system of shared telephone service for major concentrations of customers.

But analysts for the Public Utilities Commission, while conceding some customer cost-savings may be generated by the plan, warned the commission to move slowly on the request Tuesday, contending too many questions about the plan's impact on rates and services remain unanswered.

But James Wozniak, head of Mountain

Bell's Idaho rate division, said the concept is already a reality and failing to recognize that only puts Bell and its customers at a disadvantage with those private vendors offering it.

"Regulation should serve technology rather than technology serving regulation," he said. Under the concept, a private operator would lease the basic trunk lines that provide access to the local telephone system and then provide equipment, maintenance and repair, billing and other special services to customers concentrated in office complexes or resort communities, for instance. The theory, according to industry officials, is to cut costs by reducing the number of trunk lines needed to serve a high concentration of customers.

"It's here to stay and we can't eliminate it," Wozniak told the commission. "It's inevitable and is going to grow."

He argued that by authorizing resale of shared telephone service in Idaho, Mountain Bell would be better able to police the use of its trunk lines and realize cost savings in its overall operations as shared systems become common in Idaho.

But Anderson said that time is a long way off, citing a recent survey by The Center for Communications Management Information that suggests Idaho will have no more than the equivalent of a 10-story office building on a shared-phone system by 1992.

The analyst added that only a handful of states have currently approved resale so that if it were so immediate more populous states than Idaho would have been forced into considering it before now.

"Perhaps there is some resale and sharing occurring, but only to a limited extent," Anderson said. "While removing restrictions

against resale may not increase activity very much in the short-run, it would certainly be difficult to reinstate a restriction after resellers have incurred costs in establishing resale operations."

Among the major concerns of the PUC staff are that with resale, Mountain Bell would lose a portion of its revenue since the need for its services would drop, and that shortfall would ultimately have to be made up by other customers.

But Wozniak said the reduced demand for services also brings with it a reduction in costs for equipment and administration like billing. He also said Mountain Bell wants authority to charge resellers based on the use of the trunk lines rather than by a flat fee.

For example, a reseller needing only half the lines to serve the same customers as Mountain Bell would translate into a 50 percent cut in costs.

In addition, Anderson raised questions about the impact of resale on the overall telephone system in the state. While he speculated that most resellers would provide quality service, "I am equally convinced there would be low-rent districts in the resale market" and the problems caused by those systems will mean a degradation of the entire communications system.

"Because information regarding pricing, service quality and revenue losses is lacking, and because there's no apparent need for an immediate commission decision, I recommend a continuance of the investigation into the resale sharing issue," Anderson said.

Swisher selected to head PUC

BOISE (AP) — Perry Swisher was chosen on Tuesday for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission presidency, a post the former legislator held two years ago.

Swisher, 61, will succeed Conley Ward in the position, which is filled biennially. The presidency of the three-member board traditionally is held by a commissioner of the same political party as the governor.

Swisher is a Democrat who once belonged to the Republican Party. Ward is a Democrat, and the third commissioner, Dick High of Twin Falls, is a Republican.

Swisher joined the PUC in 1979. His appointment to a second six-year term was confirmed by the Idaho Senate during the 1985 legislative session.

He is former House and Senate member, a one-time gubernatorial candidate and a former newsmen in Pocatello and Lewiston.

Leroy urges meeting commitment to improving teacher pay in 1986

LEWISTON (AP) — Conceding his role in the Legislature's decision this winter to renege on the commitment

to improve teacher salaries in the new budget, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy says that commitment should be honored by lawmakers in 1986 even if it means a decision to raise revenues.

Leroy, in recent statements in Lewiston, was also critical of the GOP leadership in the Legislature for approving a deficit 1985-1986 budget by unofficially relying on projections of increased interest earnings on invested state funds.

Although he believes that additional money will be there as Democratic Treasurer Majorie Ruth Moon has predicted, Leroy said lawmakers

should have formally included it in their revenue estimates for the new budget year. Refusing to do that led to passage of the first deficit state budget in a decade and probably longer.

Leroy, a potential Republican candidate for governor next year, admitted that his breaking vote in the Senate that denied a pay increase for state workers helped set the fiscal tone for the Legislature this year —

one that called for cuts in programs rather than increases in taxes to make ends meet.

But in spite of that decision, Leroy said the Legislature should finally fulfill its 1984 commitment to teachers for a second installment in basic salary improvements plus financial support for a merit-pay incentive program.

While hoping that can be accomplished within the state's current tax structure, Leroy said if that is impossible, "then I will take a look, as will the full Legislature, at a full range of alternatives."

Interest earnings take slight rise

BOISE (AP) — By the time the state budget year ends July 1, Idaho should tally about \$10 million in interest earnings from invested funds, Treasurer Majorie Ruth Moon says.

Interest from investment of funds not immediately needed to pay bills was \$169,933 in March, the treasurer said, bringing earnings for the current fiscal year to \$9.2 million.

Last March, the investments earned \$579,974.

Lower interest rates in the national money markets caused the decline, Miss Moon said.

The treasurer also collected \$74,169 in interest on principal and another \$10,139 on reinvested interest for the Public School Endowment Fund during March. She is custodian for the fund, which is invested by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Year-to-date interest from that fund is \$10.8 million from investment of principal and \$99,452 from investment of interest, Miss Moon said.

An investment pool for local government units earned \$359,936 in March. That fund has produced \$322 million this year, more than was earned all of last year, the treasurer said.

Search continues for missing skier

KELLOGG (AP) — Search and rescue teams were looking for a 25-year-old Pinehurst man who was reported missing at the Silverhorn ski area.

Family members reported Monday that Arthur Serrano failed to come home from a day of skiing on Sunday. The Shoshone County Search and Rescue Team, Silverhorn ski patrol and a helicopter from Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane started searching the mountain's south side Tuesday morning.

A friend who accompanied Serrano skiing told family members the man was last seen on a chair lift early in the afternoon, John Serrano said.

Poll results back school project bid

SANDPOINT (AP) — School officials in Bonner County say they're encouraged by preliminary survey results that indicate support for a proposed \$15 million construction program.

Tentative plans call for a May 21 bond election to finance a new Sandpoint High School, Hope School, and Kootenai School; and to remodel 12 other schools.

More than 60 percent of the people who responded to a winter survey said they favor the construction proposals.



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and get the facts. Or ask your car dealer about an Idaho First LowPay Auto Loan.

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		2,380.00
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Opinion

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Trade quota knots not easy to untangle

We are not much in favor of export-import quotas, believing that, in the long run, they do more to stifle trade than promote it.

Worse, they provide artificial protection to dinosaur industries which would probably evolve more rapidly without the protection of their old economic ecosystems.

But we can nonetheless understand and appreciate the frustration of Congress with Japanese government and businesses, who are fishing for a larger share of the American market without reciprocating to allow American goods into that country.

The issue may come to a head this month over the American decision to lift its long-standing restrictions on the numbers of Japanese auto imports and the subsequent Japanese announcement that it would boost auto imports to America by 25 percent.

But the Japanese again refused, as they have repeatedly, to ease access to Japan for American goods and services. The result is an angry Congress which is moving rapidly to slam the door, or at least substantially close it.

The trade quota question depends on your perspective: Consumers naturally like the cheapest, highest quality goods—if they happen to be Japanese goods, well, that's just more evidence that American companies need to work harder to compete.

But American producers don't see it the same way. From farmers to automobile workers, they want more access to foreign markets. Some protection of their own, they reason, is a fair quid pro quo to ask from the Japanese.

This delicate situation threatens to unravel further this week as Congress tries to force President Reagan's hand on quotas and Japanese leaders do the same on Prime Minister Nakasone.

Obviously, a balance needs to be struck. For many members of Congress, the present situation heavily favors the Japanese. That's a perspective the Administration needs to take into account.

PUT IT THIS WAY, MA'AM - IF I DREW MY GUN AND INTERVENED, THE MUGGER WOULD COME AT ME WITH HIS KNIFE, I WOULD SHOOT HIM, THE PUBLIC WOULD CHEER AND THE GRAND JURY WOULD FAIL TO INDICT ME.



THEN SOME FOLKS WOULD START YELLING, 'CALLOUS SHOOTER OF INNOCENTS' ETC., THEN THE D.A. WOULD SEE A HANDY POLITICAL ISSUE, THEN THE GRAND JURY WOULD HAUL ME OFF TO COURT... TO HELL WITH IT!

Open meeting law is to help the people

One of my favorite characteristics of Americans is their distrust of government. We have a healthy bit of cynicism that makes us governable only under the lightest hands, at least when we are compared with the rest of the world.

If there is a single thread that best identifies our unique way of government, it is that we constantly watch our leaders with a wary eye. We keep them on a short leash.

On this matter, I yield a grudging bit of admiration to those on the conservative wing of the body politic. Distrust of government is a tenet they hold dear. They pursue it with a vengeance.

That is, until they are the ones doing the governing. Then, of course, government becomes something to be trusted.

The most glaring example of that bit of duplicity is one sticking squarely in the craw of every political observer in the state.

If the conservatives who run this state really believe we should be wary of our government, then why do they refuse us the tool that would allow us to do that?

If the lool, in this case, is a decent open meetings law.

If we distrust our government, and if we believe that governmental decisions ought to be able to withstand the harsh light of public scrutiny, then why do we allow our governments to operate in secret?

They do, you know, and they do so legally.

If you check the statutes you will find that Idaho does indeed have an open meetings law. As it stood before a crucial Supreme Court decision, it was bad.



Dick Manning

Now it is worse.

It was bad because it provided loopholes in the form of vague descriptions of allowable secret sessions and it failed to provide penalties for those who violated it.

To make matters worse, the state Supreme Court ruled in a Hailey case that a public body may violate the provisions of the law for any reason, as long as the action taken in secret session is later voted on again in public session.

That ruling gave local governments complete license to conduct their business in secret.

This matter is on my mind at the moment, because some local governments are starting to figure out just how much license they have. That was the result of a seminar conducted a couple of months ago by the local chapter of the Idaho Press Club and attended by several local officials.

Up until then, we in the news business had managed to keep many meetings open by bluff and bludge. The seminar, however, detailed just how weak the state's open meetings law is, and the elected officials in attendance took good notes.

It seems press clubs are not immune to doing stupid things.

Since that seminar, I am almost daily beset by reporters who complain that the fundamental American principle that the public's business ought to be conducted in public is being violated.

There is nothing we can do about that. In the early session, the Idaho Press Club lobbied for a stiffer open meetings law in the state.

That was probably a bad move, because, in this state, the press would be better off lobbying against the moves it favors, such as the regard for the fourth estate in the corridors of power.

The effort failed.

The press club threw up its hands and did not try again this year.

That is as it should be. By putting the reporters in the position of pushing for a stiffer open meetings law, we perpetuate the mistaken impression that the law is our law.

It is not. It is yours. If you, the voters of this state, choose to trust your governments enough to allow them to do their business in secret, that's your business.

It's a mistake, but it's your business.

Open meetings laws are not designed to give reporters stories; they are designed to give people good government.

The conservatives are right when they insist government can not be trusted. What I don't understand is why they are willing to trust government enough to allow it to hide from public view.

Dick Manning is city editor of The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Taxpayer's Block is not any relation to the notable H&R

BOSTON — Every spring, I develop something known in the psychological literature as Taxpayer's Block.

Taxpayer's Block is typified by a deep aversion, one might even say a phobic reaction, to sitting down with check stubs, credit-card receipts, a VLT, a calculator and income-tax forms.

Admittedly, I do not have the worst case of Taxpayer's Block ever recorded. There was, for example, a man with portly good teeth who volunteered for root- canal research on April 2, 1982, in order to qualify for an extension. There was a couple who claimed mathophobia as a medical excuse (they had a note from the doctor) when they were called to explain why they hadn't filed in 11 years.

Nevertheless I try to manage to postpone the spousal by performing all the most important tasks, like washing the leaves of my ficus tree, pruning the magazines, and alphabetizing the records. This year, the MX



Ellen Goodman

vote added at least a day to my Block. While \$1.5 billion is not serious money in Pentagon terms, I kept using the calculator to figure out how many bolts of a warhead I could personally inflict.

In this spirit, under the aegis of Full-Tilt Block, I happened upon an article in Psychology Today describing a pre-session meeting organized by the IRS. A number of social scientists gathered to help the IRS figure out how to get people to pay up. Since this was a meeting of social scientists, the big word was not enforcement but reinforcement. They weren't talking handcuffs; they were talking incentives.

I won't list all the dippy tips to the taxpayers I had spawmed at this meeting. One psychologist suggested a lottery — the names of the accurate taxpayer's code go into a computer and they could pick a \$1 million winner. Another said that the IRS could offer honest taxpayers a rebate or a low number in the next audit.

But my favorite, absolute, gully-gee-whizz of a plan came from one social psychologist who thought that the IRS should run a celebrity taxpayer series on television. This would feature people who were "happy to pay their taxes today" prominently. Who did they have in mind? Well, the names Ronald Reagan, Joe Montana, Michael Jackson and Jane Fonda came up. They would "appear on television talking about how proud they are to be American citizens and to pay taxes to help their country."

The vision of Ronald Reagan, the Fix Cutter, admitting a secret love for taxpaying is fanciful enough. At least he pays some. Last

year, his bill was \$129,639 on an income of \$222,834, including a \$1,537 in residuals from old TV shows. That's about the same amount his pals in California pay their tax lawyers, but it's not jelly beans.

As for the other stars of celluloid and Astroturf, only a psychologist who gets excited about a \$15 rebate would think these folk are material for a Solid Citizen Spot. Michael Jackson reportedly took in \$70 million for "Thriller" in 1984. If you think that the government saw half of that profit, you may take your gloves hand and clap for Tinkerbell.

June Fonda made \$300,000 from desk calendar alone last year, and \$10 million from exercise tapes the year before. Any accountant who didn't shelter her share of that money would be publicly humiliated and have to commit hari-kari on his pointed pencil.

What of the \$90,000 Joe Montana gets playing football? I imagine that if Joe admitted cheerfully and nationally how much he really paid in taxes, he would be mangled by the fans.

The psychologist at that meeting was right. A celebrity series would modify taxpayer behavior. When the average taxpayer found out what's legal for tax sheltered, more of them would cheat.

At the moment we do have cowboys and girls. They're the ones who don't pay. Money magazine's February featured unembarrassed profiles of three proud celebrities — a dentist in Bakersfield, Calif., a real estate broker in Madeira Beach, Fla., and a sales rep in Clearwater who had combined incomes of \$296,000 and a legitimate tax bill of \$0.00.

But am I complaining? Is it a sense of unfairness that has the most annual case of Taxpayer's Block, No. not at all. What I want to know before I sit down at the calculator is this: How much of my tax dollar went to pay for that meeting?

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Supplemental income often proves to be a dangerous attraction

A conflict of interest here?

I read with interest the story on state Sen. Larry Anderson and his proposed project for rewarding informers of intoxicated drivers.

I would like to make two observations about this idea.

First, the city of Buhl tried a similar program for catching stray dogs. City employees were allowed to catch stray dogs (on their own time), and would then receive \$10.00 per dog. Before long, some of the employees' spouses were catching dogs, during the day while they worked, and some city employees built elaborate caged traps, and baited dogs into them, (while they were working). Fortunately, the city council soon abandoned this project in favor of a full time dog catcher. It stands to reason, that before long under Mr. Anderson's proposal, certain enterprises in individuals would think up cunning ways to supplement their income.

Second, I have no objection to a man taking up outside activities for extra money, but there seems to be a conflict of interest here. Mr. Anderson, being the member of a local band, helps draw these "future" D.U.I. convicts to the bar. On the other hand he's telling us of the evils of drinking and driving. The owner of the bar pays him for playing because it will draw more people to the bar, more people more drinks sold, more drinking people equals more D.U.I.'s.

MIKE HELSLEY
BUHL

Six months passes swiftly

This is the conclusion of three articles on the farm situation. The causes I see them and suggest one for remedying the problem have been outlined. First a short commentary on causes.

As I see it, the first cause is greed. The overpowering desire to become the biggest, the one looked up to as the model for successful farmers. Poor judgment, going overboard in buying more and more land at whatever the asking price.

Financing machinery at high interest rates. During those years many new machines were financed at interest rates upward of 10 to 35% and obsolete before the panel faded.

The gambling in the currencies, foreign nations that destroyed much of foreign markets. The U.S. dollar was bid up until the currency of other nations became almost valueless.

Poor management. Over dependence on taxpayers subsidies led many farmers into the quicksands of political solutions where whole states were betrayed by vote buying promises and loan programs that only drained the borrower down. Forgotten was the old saying, "There are liars, damned liars and politicians!"

Incompetence. Can any bank loan a man who is \$100,000 to \$500,000 in debt enough and long enough to make him solvent?

No one can criticize farmers in financial trouble in seeking method of survival but let us be sure that a farmer driving a \$24-36,000

tractor with his wife following in her Buick and the farmer with debts of \$100,000 to \$500,000 are not incompetent persons following dreams of riches.

When the efforts of farmers turn to forcing the government into guaranteeing them 100% of parity, it's time to look at other facets applied to agriculture as a whole. Does this nation, the last bastion of free enterprise, want to step backward into the days of the production and marketing regime with its horde of inspectors? Letters bearing the warning "Failure to comply with this directive punishable by \$5,000 to \$10,000 fine and/or six months imprisonment?" While the threat was not enforced in Idaho it was carried out in the New England states where dairy and potato farmers were dragged into court and charged with violations. Are we going back to these solutions?

I cut my teeth on borrowing from 1932-34. It simply can't be done. You must sell the product of your labor or investment at a profit or else you have exhausted your credit, you will face the end of the trail.

Let me tell you of an experience in the depression of 1920. Dad sent me down to the Platte Valley State Bank to pay off a note he had there. I sat and waited while a farmer tried to refinance and continue.

Finally the banker asked for additional security. The farmer finally said "I have a field of corn stalks." He had stacked the corn and was now trying to mortgage the dead stalks. In those days, and before, there weren't any

government loan programs, no welfare offices, no places where you could finance equipment.

When you put down to the dead stalks, you got off the pot and listened to the auctioneer bid for bids. In spite of today's screens, farmers are not down to dead stalks. The politicians will loan you more money by underwriting your notes. This will not pay the note, but perhaps you can survive until another day.

The Old Canechman says, "If you want a bad winter to pass quickly just go into your bank and sign a six month note!"

CECIL CALIQUON
BUHL

Toll roads offer solution

While the President is trying to reduce the deficit, our state is taking advantage of the increase in the gasoline tax to maintain the Interstate highway system.

A good example of this is the I-84 fill between east and west routes through the Twin Falls exit and Jerome. A discussion of this project with the State Highway Department in Shoshone revealed the following:

The purpose of the fill is to protect reckless drivers from going into the gully between east and west routes which has some rocks protruding along the surface.

The cost of the project will be over \$7,000,000, which includes repair of the roads when they are finished with the fill.

The federal share of the project will be 90 percent of the cost. This will come from the increased gas tax.

If we had to fill gullies or install guard rails on all of the interstates to protect reckless drivers, the cost would be astronomical. And this is but one example of how our state and federal governments mismanage their highway funds.

I believe I have a solution to this problem: Have Congress pass necessary legislation requiring the states to sell the interstates to private industry to maintain and operate as toll roads. This would bring in a lot of money to the states. And it would reduce the federal government of much of its present federal aid to the states, thus reducing the deficit.

The federal gas tax could be reduced to help people pay tolls.

The tolls would vary depending on volume of traffic and weight loads.

The roads would be better maintained at lower cost to assure maximum use. Practically all present toll roads and bridges have been financially successful. The legislation should include provision for the federal government to complete the construction of interstates and be able to take them over in case of emergency. Interstates in metropolitan areas should probably not be included.

This change would assure a boom and continuous work for the construction industry, which would probably buy the interstates. They could be set up as regional utilities.

MATTHEW L. DEVINE
Twin Falls

Lawmakers fast for foreclosure bill

SR. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A group of Democratic legislators fasted for a second day Tuesday to rally support for a bill stalled in the Republican-controlled House that would limit farm foreclosures in the state for one year.

Twenty-six Democratic members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, signed a pledge to fast, maintain a vigil or support those who are fasting until the full House votes on the measure.

"It's a symbolic attempt to show people we are living in uncertainty and real economic insecurity that there are people who care," said state Rep. Todd Otis. "I realize it's a symbolic thing."

The fasting lawmakers set up a table outside the House chambers and at least three were stationed at the table for three-hour shifts around the clock.

The state Senate, where DFLers have a 42-25 majority, has twice passed legislation to impose a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures. But the bill was overwhelmingly defeated by a committee in the House, where the Republicans held a 69-65 majority.

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made on the House floor to override the committee action and bring the bill up for a vote by the full House. The last procedural vote ran strictly along party lines.

Otis, 39, said he has taken only water and vitamin pills since joining the fast Monday, after about 200 farmers visited the Capitol to round up support for the moratorium.

Independent-Republicans argue that Democrats are playing politics.

"The DFL feels they are going to use this in the

next election. They are calling for as many votes as possible. . . to that end," said House Majority Leader Connie Levi.

She said Republicans care about the plight of farm families who are losing their farms because they can't pay their debts.

"I don't think anybody is unsympathetic to anybody who is up against the wall, so to speak. It's heart-rending to find people in this kind of a situation," Mrs. Levi said.

But she said most Republicans believe a moratorium will help only a small minority of farmers. It will hurt most of them, she said, because bankers will be more reluctant to make loans if they lose their legal ability to liquidate collateral.

"It's obviously designed to draw attention to the farm situation," said Mrs. Levi.

Nation

Summit details remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in principle to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland, in August, and the United Nations in New York in September, the official, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former

President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to reduce some kinds of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race. In declaring it was "high time" for a summit, Reagan said at his last news conference two weeks ago that he would try to quicken the pace of negotiations now being held in Geneva, Switzerland, if he met with Gorbachev.

Bid made for closed Ohio bank

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As about 400 angry demonstrators - at the Statehouse - chanted "We want our money," Gov. Richard Celeste announced Tuesday that a buyer had been found for the closed Home State Savings Bank.

Celeste told reporters the offer, which is contingent upon legislative approval of a state financial guarantee of undetermined size, would assure depositors full protection of their money.

The depositors had been cut off from their bank accounts since March 8, when Home State closed following a run on deposits. Its closing triggered a statewide banking emergency.

The General Assembly, which was to have been in recess starting Wednesday, instead will meet Thursday and Friday to act on the legislation.

Celeste, who announced the purchase offer after meeting privately with about a half-dozen of the depositors, would not identify the prospective purchaser or purchase price.

But he said it was not an Ohio financial institution and was an New York-based Citicorp, which according to published reports had expressed interest in Home State.

Speculation among some legislators - centered on Chemical Bank in New York, the nation's sixth largest bank by deposits.

Chemical issued a statement Tuesday saying it "had held discussions" with Celeste's office regarding Home State, but that "there is no agreement regarding purchase of Home State by Chemical."

"There are substantial regulatory, legal, and other issues that would have to be resolved before any basis for acquisition could be developed," the statement said. The bank declined to elaborate.

Repeat set for detailed law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to an outpouring of mail from angry farmers and business people, Congress set the stage Tuesday for a quick repeal of a new law that stiffened record-keeping requirements for tax-deductible vehicles and home computers.

Repeat bills were approved by the Senate Finance Committee, and the House Ways and Means Committee. The House planned to vote later in the day; final action in the Senate is likely later this week.

"That little turkey's on the way out," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after the panel voted to wipe out the law. He was chairman of the Finance Committee last year when the panel wrote the new law — part of a big deficit-reduction measure — in an effort to stop taxpayers from disguising personal use of property as tax-deductible business expenses.

The key provision, which took effect Jan. 1, requires "contemporaneous" records, which the Internal Revenue Service interpreted to mean an up-to-the-minute log of how a vehicle, home computer or similar equipment is used.

One congressional panel estimated the requirements applied to 30 million vehicles.

Farmers, giant corporations, moonlighters and traveling salesmen claimed that requirement was excessive.

Design defect led to shuttle mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A work platform fell and damaged the space shuttle Discovery last month because a cable linkage on an overhead crane system broke due to a design defect, reliable sources said Tuesday.

A notice that warned of defective operation had been posted on the crane system, but it was small and may have fallen off, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

A board of investigation found that the overhead crane system that moves the shuttle work platforms had a design fault that allowed one cable's tension to be different from the other, the sources said. This difference, they said, caused a linkage in one cable to gradually weaken and then break.



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Nation

Russians plan aggressive space exploration

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Soviet Union is planning an aggressive program of unmanned planetary exploration in the next few years, including lofting balloons into the atmosphere of Venus and intercepting Halley's Comet, a NASA expert said Tuesday.

scientist at the Johnson Space Center, said the Soviets are devoting a great deal of attention and effort to exploring the solar system's inner planets with unmanned probes.

"The Soviet program seems to take more of their national attention than it does in this country," said Duke.

He said he talked with a group of Soviet scientists who attended a conference on lunar and planetary studies at the Johnson Space Center last month.

Among the projects planned by the Soviets, said Duke, are a 1988 mission to Phobos, a moon orbiting Mars; a 1989 mission to orbit the moon over its poles; and a 1995 two-stage craft that would explore both the planet Venus and Halley's Comet, which swings around the sun every 76 years.

Duke said the Phobos mission would put a spacecraft within a few hundred feet of the surface of the

Martian moon, which has a low gravity field.

The craft would fire laser beams at the moon's surface and an instrument would analyze the reflected light to determine the object's composition.

"Nobody's tried that before," said Duke, noting that the process works in the laboratory.

A Soviet craft in polar orbit around Earth's moon could map and gather composition data in areas not studied

during the U.S. Apollo program, Duke said.

The Venus mission will include a two-staged craft, he said.

He said the craft first will be sent to the vicinity of Venus. One stage will separate and drop toward the planet's surface, releasing instruments and balloons to float in the thick Venusian atmosphere and gather chemical data. The rest of the craft will land on the planet.

The spacecraft's second stage will continue on toward a rendezvous with Halley's Comet in June 1986 to collect data on its composition, he said.

The NASA scientist said the Soviets also are studying the possibility of sending a probe to an asteroid named Vespa in the 1990s in a joint project with the French. Duke said Vespa is one of the largest pieces of rock among the thousands of other bits of material in the asteroid belt.

En route to the asteroid belt, Soviet plans call for the craft to drop still another lander on the asteroid of Vespa.



Pentagon drawing depicts a modern Soviet submarine in front of a Delta IV SSBN missile

Weinberger insists shooting amounts to policy statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, refusing to tone down his remarks because of U.S.-Soviet arms talks, said Tuesday he believes the Soviet shooting of an American intelligence officer a week ago was a calculated act amounting to a policy expression.

Weinberger, at a briefing on a new report on Soviet military developments, answered questions about the March 24 death of Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson. He likened the shooting to the Soviet Union's 1983 destruction of an unarmed Korean airliner and said he couldn't accept the idea it resulted from a single "trigger-happy sonny."

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the retiring U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the shooting probably was "the net of a single Soviet soldier who was probably trigger happy."

Weinberger, asked if he would call the shooting a calculated act or an expression of Soviet policy, replied:

"I think you have to conclude that that is the case when you look at the fact that more than one so-called 'trigger-happy' sonny was involved. You have to look at the number of Soviet soldiers who prevented our sergeant who was with our major from taking any kind of medical action, who refused to give any medical attention themselves. And who have only expressed regret that the incident, and presumably regret that they didn't get the sergeant."

Asked how the U.S. Army's commander in Germany should deal with his Soviet counterpart when they meet in the near future on discussions of avoiding a similar situation, Weinberger added:

"I think he should take the approach of waiting until the Soviets make some kind of an apology that serves somehow, in a slightly elevated behavior than they've exhibited thus far."

Noting U.S. soldiers are under strict orders to avoid the use of force and to merely escort Soviet liaison of-

ficers away from restricted areas, Weinberger said:

"You have to contrast that with the behavior of a country which had its soldiers trained to shoot and then encircle the truck, preventing the sergeant who was with our major from giving any kind of medical aid; let him lie on the ground and bleed to death for 30 minutes."

Nicholson was shot near a Soviet military installation in East Germany, about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and 30 miles from the West German border. The Soviets responded to American outrage by saying Nicholson was taking pictures in a restricted area.

But senior U.S. officials said that while the place where Nicholson was taking pictures had been off-limits earlier to American observers, the restrictions were lifted Feb. 20 when the Soviets completed military maneuvers there.

Nicholson was a member of the U.S. Army Liaison Mission, a small group assigned to monitor Soviet activities in East Germany.

"You have the very similar kind of mentality exhibited by the shooting down of the Korean airliner," Weinberger said. "It is the kind of approach that believes, apparently, that you should shoot first and ask questions later."

"You ask it that is a single act (of a lone sentry) and I have to say, 'No, I don't think it's a single act,'" he concluded.

Tass denies report on Soviet military

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency said Tuesday the United States can't back up statements that the Soviets are researching space weapons, and called a new Pentagon report on Soviet military programs a "fantastic piece of fiction."

Publication of the Pentagon's annual report on Soviet military power always draws a Soviet report, but the emphasis on space weapons in the new study drew a swifter and sharper response than in the past.

"The bigger the lie and the more often it is repeated, the more people believe it," the official news agency, Tass, said in one of two dispatches in the report, which was released in Washington Tuesday. "It must be proceeding from this principle that the Pentagon has published... the fourth report," it said.

The dispatch said that by creating a "mythical Soviet threat," the Pentagon hopes to justify U.S. military appropriations and the Reagan administration's negotiating stance at the Geneva, Switzerland, arms talks.

Tass, a Swiss analyst Vladimir Chernyshev repeated that contention in a separate article.

"The draft military budget under discussion now in Congress provides for the appropriation of enormous sums... on work in the field of space-based weapons," he said.

"It became necessary to 'convince' the congressmen, hence the Pentagon's new pamphlet 'Soviet Military Power' has been issued," he said. "It is clearly a fantastic piece of fiction and, to put it mildly, an unscrupulous one."

The Pentagon study said the Soviet Union is continuing a rapid buildup and modernization of its nuclear and conventional forces and is furthering beyond the United States in developing various "Star Wars-type" defenses.

It said the Soviet buildup is reflected in the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the number of ground forces from 194 active divisions to 199 active divisions, and the development of large bases outside the Soviet Union such as at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

In his commentary, Chernyshev focused on parts of the report that contended the Soviet Union has assigned more than 10,000 people to work on high-energy lasers and that it is giving "high priority" to development of space weapons.

U.S. officials, he said, "have no and cannot have at their disposal any real facts that could confirm the truth of their inventions."

He listed a series of Soviet proposals calling for peaceful use of outer space, and said Washington "has set a course toward the wide use of outer space for the deployment of weapons, including satellite killer weapons and weapons for launching strategic targets at an asteroidal object for anti-ballistic missile purposes."

Space armaments have been the focus of Soviet public commentary on the arms talks that began in Geneva last month.

Sale of jets to Thailand OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has formally notified Congress it is approving the sale of 12 F-16 jet fighters to Thailand, the first time such advanced planes have been sold to any country in Southeast Asia.

Assuming Congress raises no objections, Thailand will be allowed to purchase the planes along with spare parts, support equipment and training services. The entire package will cost roughly \$360 million, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The announcement said the formal notification of the decision was sent to Congress on Monday. Justification for the sale was based largely on the fighting in neighboring Cambodia between Vietnamese troops and Cambodian resistance forces. The Pentagon called Thailand "an ally which is an important force for peace and regional stability in Southeast Asia."

The Navy identified the crewmen as Lt. Cmdr. Derek E. Holmquist, 35, of McLean, the pilot, and Lt. Glenn B. Ziegler, 25, of Upper Darby, Pa., the bombardier-navigator. They are assigned to Attack Squadron 35 at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach.

Smith said the aircraft was on a routine mission, flying a low-level practice bombing run, when it disappeared.

Navy bomber doesn't return

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An A-6 Intruder jet with two fliers aboard was missing from the carrier Nimitz after a low-level flight over a dense jungle and mountain area of Panama, a Navy spokesman said Tuesday.

The twin-engine, medium-attack bomber failed to return to the carrier as scheduled at 9:30 p.m. Monday, said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Smith, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force headquartered here.

The Navy identified the crewmen as Lt. Cmdr. Derek E. Holmquist, 35, of McLean, the pilot, and Lt. Glenn B. Ziegler, 25, of Upper Darby, Pa., the bombardier-navigator. They are assigned to Attack Squadron 35 at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach.

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Ex-Navy secretary denies illegality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former Navy secretary who presided over a \$42 million settlement of claims by General Dynamics denied on Tuesday there was any conflict of interest in his later decision to accept \$66,000 in legal fees from the giant defense contractor.

"I have no apologies to make," Edward Hidalgo said under oath, angrily declaring that he has been the victim of a "reckless and undeserved character assassination" in the news media.

"I think you and I disagree," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., "I feel that if a public official negotiates a settlement to a company and then accepts money from that company, that's a conflict of interest."

Hidalgo replied that he believes his acceptance of the money to represent General Dynamics' interests in a proposed sale of F-16 jet aircraft to the Spanish Air Force was not illegal or unethical because it was unrelated to his activities while a Pentagon official.

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Gunman holds youths before yielding

DETROIT (AP) — A man carrying a sawed-off rifle and demanding money and a car invaded an elementary school Tuesday and held three children hostage before surrendering four hours later.

The second-grade students, a girl and two boys — were unharmed, Detroit police Commander James Younger said.

A police car drove up to a side entrance to the Leving Elementary School on the city's near north side and two officers rushed into the school. The man was brought out in handcuffs, carried out and shoved into the car, which then drove off.

The man, who said he "wanted a new start in life," had demanded \$3,000, said police Commander Jerome Miller.

Hundreds of people milling about the scene broke into applause and surged toward the

school when the gunman was removed.

The man, who is 19 and unemployed, was armed with a sawed-off rifle and also had demanded a car, said Sgt. Gregory Gaskin, a police department spokesman.

Teachers and other students at the school were evacuated after the siege began about 11:15 a.m., he said.

The assailant walked into the school with some other parents, said Detroit Public Schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson.

"There are 14 doors in this building," Jefferson said. "The assailant walked into the only door that was open."

The gunman fired two shots into the classroom ceiling before police arrived, "just to establish his control," Miller said.

The man walked into the classroom and sat down at a chair near the teacher's desk.

"The teacher asked him 'How may I help you? Do you have a child in this room?'" Jefferson said.

"He said 'I need help,'" Jefferson said, adding the man then reached into two garbage bags and pulled out a gun.

Police had been negotiating with the man when he came out of the room and threw down the gun, Miller said.

"As I was talking to him on the monitor, he just came out unannounced with the children," Miller said. "He threw down his weapon," which Miller described as a small caliber rifle.

About 30 students were in the room when the gunman entered, Schools Security Chief Frank Blount said.

Seven-year-old Shalecta Fisher said the gunman entered her classroom and "just took the rifle out."

Donor heart found for boy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors Tuesday night and would take about five to six hours, said David Fleming, a spokesman for Jewish Hospital, where Jones was listed in critical condition.

"Our wait is now over," Fleming said. "The donor heart has been identified."

He had no information about the identity of the donor.

"(The transplant) will probably take a couple hours longer than a normal heart transplant because you have to unhook the VADs and all the equipment," Fleming said.



JIMMY CARTER Dislikes U.S. foreign stance

Carter decries policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter suggested Tuesday the Reagan administration, by threatening to retaliate against terrorists, is portraying the United States as "a macho nation" while continuing "to suffer repeated terrorist attacks without retribution."

Carter said that a few days after the American hostages were seized inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979, he quietly warned the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that if any Americans were injured or killed "we would respond with military attacks" against Iran.

Probably as a result, Carter told The Associated Press in an interview, the Iranian revolutionary leader "never put a hostage on trial and never deliberately injured or killed a hostage."

The former president, who was defeated for re-election by Ronald Reagan in 1980, revealed secret threats he made against Iran and Libya as he discussed his new book, "The Blood of Abraham: Insights into the Middle East."

The book compliments Reagan for his September 1982 Middle East peace initiative but criticizes him for showing "little interest in diplomacy" and "a readiness to use force in efforts to resolve regional disputes around the world."

Replying to questions in a 19th-century house maintained for former presidents across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, Carter called U.S. intervention in Lebanon "quite damaging" and said Reagan failed to adequately follow up his own peace plan after Israel rejected it.

He said no headway toward peace in the Middle East could be expected unless Reagan or Secretary of State George P. Shultz takes an "active role" in promoting Arab-Israeli negotiations. The only alternative to one of them would be for Reagan to name former President Gerald R. Ford or former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as his personal emissary, Carter said.

"That's an element of diplomacy that's been missing under President Reagan," Carter said.

Asked to comment on warnings by Shultz and others that the United States should consider preemptive strikes to prevent terrorist acts against Americans, Carter noted the most devastating attacks against Americans in Lebanon have been carried out "by religious fanatics, who are eager to sacrifice their own lives believing that they were acting in behalf of God himself."

Marine receives death sentence

PAIRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A Marine gunnery sergeant convicted of the slashing murder of his 11-month-old daughter was sentenced to death, demoted to private and deprived of pay by a military court on Tuesday, despite his tearful statement of remorse.

Attorneys for Marine Gunnery Sgt. Melvin Turner Jr. argued during the trial that he was emotionally distraught at the time of the slaying because of his wife's threat to leave him.

An 11-member military court returned the sentence after 95 minutes of deliberation. The Marine's 21-year-old wife, Dena, hid her face in her hands and sobbed as the jury announced its decision.

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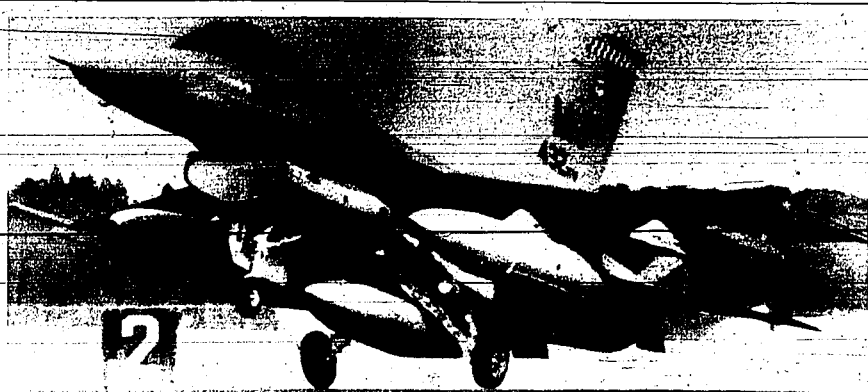
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Touchdown

Festooned with auxiliary fuel tanks, a U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter touches down at Misawa Air Base in northern Japan Tuesday. The first-line U.S. plane was one of the first of its type to be deployed at the base after a long-range overseas flight.

Cholera outbreak killing hundreds

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A cholera outbreak at a U.N. refugee camp in Somalia has killed at least 375 people in three days, most of them children, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Tuesday.

It was the first reported cholera outbreak at a U.N. camp in Somalia, said UNICR spokesman Leon Davico. He said there have been smaller outbreaks in other countries in northeast Africa.

A total of 181 cases were diagnosed Monday at the Gannet camp, which shelters some 45,000 Ethiopians who fled their famine and conflict-stricken country, Davico said, at a news briefing. He said several cases had also been detected at a nearby camp.

Of the victims at the Gannet camp, 130 died on a single day, Monday, he said. Most of the victims were children, who are especially vulnerable to the disease, which causes

severe dehydration. Emergency medical supplies including antibiotics and rehydrating fluid were being flown to the camp and were expected to arrive Thursday, he said.

The League of Red Cross Societies said Tuesday it will send a five-person medical team to Somalia to help combat the outbreak. The organization also said it will ship 12 tons of equipment and medicine to the camp. The supplies will include 1,200 gallons of intravenous fluids necessary to fight cholera, the League said in a press release from its Geneva headquarters. It said fluid stocks in Somalia were exhausted Sunday.

A plane carrying the team and the supplies is expected to leave from Oslo, Norway and to arrive in Somalia on Thursday.

The team is to stay at the camp for at least three weeks to get the disease under control, the release said.

Fire in Taiwan probed

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had been unable to confirm reports by some witnesses that a gasoline bomb thrown by hoodlums started a fire that killed 28 people in a bar and a hotel above it.

Four of the eight people injured were reported in critical condition. The witnesses said the alleged arsonists left after quarreling with waiters over bar girls, returned and threw a homemade bomb at the entrance to the bar in the basement of the six-story Di Wong hotel in Tainan, 187 miles south of Taipei.

Police said the fire started in the basement of the 25-room hotel shortly before midnight Monday and spread quickly to the upper floors. A survivor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told reporters he heard an explosion and saw raging flames when he opened a window. He said he escaped by climbing down a drain pipe.

"I saw at least four or five people jumping from the upper floors of the hotel," said the owner of a shop near the hotel.

Police said all the victims were Chinese residents of Taiwan.

Guerrillas claim prey

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas said Tuesday that they killed 362 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 334 in repulsing a Vietnamese attack in western Cambodia near the Thai border.

A Thai military source confirmed the battle in Battambang province took place but said the claimed casualties appeared high.

A Khmer Rouge radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said 7,000 Vietnamese troops supported by artillery and other heavy weapons attacked the guerrillas at the Souvan hills on March 23. The Vietnamese renewed

the attacks on March 28, 29 and 30, the radio said.

Vietnam ousted the Khmer Rouge's communist regime from Phnom Penh in late 1978, when it invaded Cambodia and installed a pro-Hanoi government. The Khmer Rouge are joined in a resistance coalition with two non-communist groups — Prince Norodom Sihanouk's forces and the Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

The Vietnamese have overrun resistance strongholds along the Thai-Cambodian border, and the resistance groups appear to have retreated by striking in the interior.

16,000 evacuated while bomb defused

LATSANA, Italy (AP) — Authorities evacuated about 16,000 residents of two towns in northeastern Italy for several hours Tuesday as experts defused a World War II bomb weighing nearly 10 tons.

Police said the U.S.-made bomb apparently had been dropped during a wartime raid on the Tagliamento River.

It had been discovered in a muddy area along the river, near this town in the province of Udine, during recent reclamation works.

The residents of Latsana and the nearby village of San Michele all Tagliamento were evacuated for nearly four hours, authorities said.

Explosion in Sicily kills 3, wounds 6

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — A bomb blast Tuesday killed a man and his two twin sons and wounded six other people, including a judge who led an investigation into an extensive international drug and arms smuggling ring, police said.

Dynamite planted in a parked car exploded as Judge Carlo Palermo

passed by in an armor-plated Fiat taking him from his home to the courtroom in Trapani, police said.

Palermo's left leg was slightly injured, said a police official who refused to give his name. The judge's driver and four police officers traveling behind in an escort car were also injured, two of them seriously.

Soviets profit big by hi-tech spying

PARIS (AP) — Industrial espionage in the West enabled the Soviets to save about \$256 million in gaining advanced technology between 1976 and 1980, according to a newspaper that attributed its report to Soviet intelligence documents.

The newspaper Le Monde on Tuesday published the second part of a series on Soviet industrial spying. In its first report Friday, it said information in the 195 pages of Soviet documents convinced President Francois Mitterrand to expel 47 Soviet diplomats and officials from France in April 1983.

Le Monde said Soviet awareness that French intelligence had obtained the documents was the reason for Soviet President Yuri Andropov's subtle reaction to the expulsions. Andropov died in February 1984.

In its second report, Le Monde said the documents showed the Soviets obtained 61.5 percent of their hi-tech information from the United States, 16.5 percent from West Germany, 9 percent from France, 7.5 percent from Britain, 3 percent from Japan and the remainder from other sources.

It said the main beneficiaries in the Soviet arms industry were sectors dealing with electronics and aircraft construction.

The Soviet Embassy has denied the authenticity of the documents and urged the French government to prevent further publication of articles about them.

Le Monde's series has cast a shadow over a factory visit to France by a Soviet trade delegation that began Monday.

The newspaper said the documents gave extensive details on the organization responsible for industrial espionage, known by its Russian initials as the VPK and headed by Leonid Smirnov, one of eight vice ministers.

It said the VPK served as the main sorting point for requests for scientific and technological information from the Communist Party Central Committee, the Soviet Cabinet and specialized agencies.

According to the documents, the Soviets' KGB intelligence agency filtered the reports filed by the various government agencies to the VPK, and it established in 1979-80 a list of 244 priority targets.

At the time of the expulsions of 47 Soviets, Andropov told the West German magazine Der Spiegel his government took reprisals because he did not want to harm French-Soviet relations.

A French television station said French intelligence made the report public to alert public opinion to Soviet espionage.

One Paris newspaper speculated the leak was made because the Soviets were increasing industrial spying activities in France, and publication of the documents was intended as a warning they should stop.

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Foreign minister dislikes Honduras' relationship with U.S.

By ANDREW SELSKY
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmicá said Tuesday that the power struggle between President Roberto Suazo Cordova and Congress has weakened Honduras' bargaining position with the United States.

Honduras is negotiating revisions in a military and economic assistance pact with the United States, which is providing this country with \$204 million in aid in the current fiscal year.

Paz Barmicá, at a news conference, said

Honduras' capacity as a negotiator has weakened at the moment" and the dispute over control of the Supreme Court "has an international repercussion."

He called on "those who started this crisis to reflect on the damage they are creating for Honduras with their intransigent and arrogant attitude," but mentioned no names.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Art Skop, asked about the foreign minister's statement, said the bilateral negotiations are "going for-ward."

He said the conflict was an internal matter, and the Honduran military has given its assurance that U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers would continue as planned.

About 8,000 U.S. military personnel are expected to participate in the joint maneuvers in several sections of Honduras.

The dispute over the Supreme Court began Friday when Congress fired five justices, accusing them of corruption, and appointed five new ones.

Suazo Cordova called the action a "technical coup." Over the weekend charges of treason were filed against the new judges and the one named chief justice was jailed.

On Monday, 53 of the 92 members of Congress were charged with treason.

Criminal Court Judge Marco Antonio Lanza, who filed all the treason charges, asked

the legislators to strip themselves of constitutional immunity so they could be arrested.

A congressional committee was appointed to draft a response, and one member, Carlo Montoya, said the committee would reject Lanza's request.

The new chief justice, Ramon Valladares Soto, was jailed Friday, and the other four congressional appointees went into hiding, but one, Orlando Lozano Martínez, said Tuesday they had returned to their homes.

Pratimo Guzmán, the president of Congress, said Tuesday the crisis was caused by Suazo Cordova, who he claimed wants to remain in office for another two years.

Suazo Cordova's Liberal Party holds 44 seats in Congress, but is deeply divided over the selection of a presidential nominee.

Suazo Cordova's faction supports Oscar Mejía Arellano, a former interior minister, while another faction backs Bu Giron.

The five justices removed by Congress belonged to Suazo Cordova's faction, and he called their dismissals unconstitutional.

Under the constitution, Supreme Court members are appointed by Congress to serve four-year terms that coincide with the tenure of the president and legislature.

Police patrolled the streets of the capital Tuesday and troops remained on alert.

Salvadoran leftists see few changes

By REID G. MILLER
The Associated Press

SAUL SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leftist guerrilla leader said Tuesday he is waiting for a new proposal for peace talks from President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose party claims to have won a majority of assembly seats in elections this week.

Although official results in Sunday's nationwide balloting have not yet been announced, Duarte's moderate Christian Democrats, using projected figures based on exit polls, celebrated what they said was a chance for the president's programs to succeed in the National Assembly.

Duarte took office promising to restructure the country's ineffective judicial system and prosecute those responsible for several widely publicized murders and massacres.

But he was stymied repeatedly by a coalition of conservatives and rightists that held a majority in the Assembly.

Even if the Christian Democrats gain control of the assembly, said Guillermo Ungo, the guerrilla leader, the election results won't change the situation in the war-torn country because the power in El Salvador is not with the assembly, it is with the military.

Ungo, top political leader in the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, spoke in a telephone interview from Panama City, Panama.

The Christian Democrats have made overtures to the conservative parties, saying they hoped to unite all

factions in El Salvador in an effort to end the 5 1/2-year-old civil war.

"I think and I feel that many leaders of the extreme left also will be contacted, little by little, to join the process," said Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's chief adviser. "That is our most important task in this government — to search for peace and bring everybody together."

Added Rey Prendes: "The country's problems are too big to be on the shoulders of the Christian Democrat party alone, even with an assembly majority."

The rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, by Tuesday had failed to comment on the election and had canceled a news conference. Its leader, Roberto d'Aubulsson, who lost the presidential election to Duarte last year, could not be located for comment.

The peace talks began last fall, but two meetings brought little progress, with neither the government nor the rebels granting the other side major concessions.

Duarte, who has made the peace talks one of the cornerstones of his administration, has vowed to continue the dialogue, despite opposition from the right and intransigence of the left.

Although Duarte was not a candidate, Sunday's assembly and municipal elections were seen as a referendum on his first 10 months in office.

In addition to the legislative races, there were mayoral contests in all 262 municipalities.

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Battle on to keep fire from heralded turtles

TEGUCIGALPA, GALAPAGOS ISLANDS — Reunder (AP) — Soldiers fighting a month-old brush fire on Isabela Island are struggling to keep it away from the giant land turtles whose home in this remote Pacific archipelago is their last habitat on earth.

Flames have consumed much of the turtles' favorite food, and the lumbering bulk of the ponderous reptiles would make them easy victims of fast-moving flames.

By Tuesday the soldiers had created a haven for at least some of the turtles — species that disappeared thousands of years ago from every other part of the world.

Soldiers and marines cleared a strip of land nine miles long on Isabela that will save the mating ground of at least 500 turtles, said Juan Black, executive secretary of the Islands' Charles Darwin research station.

"The soldiers are an extraordinary job. Now the fire will not be able to pass toward the southwestern side of the island and the turtles in that area are saved," he said.

Black said the fire had burned 50,000 acres, nearly half the area of Isabela, one of 13 islands in the chain where 19th century British naturalist Charles Darwin found evidence to support his theories of natural selection. In "Origin of Species," Isabela is 60 miles west of Ecuador's Pacific coast.

A forest of many of the small shrubs, no more than three feet tall, that the turtles eat have been burned.

While the soldiers cut the ground clear, scientists from the Darwin Station at the National Institute of the Galapagos herded all the turtles they could find into the protected area, Black said.

The scientists made corrals with volcanic rock to keep the turtles safe. When the fire is over the turtles will be set free, he said.

Gunther Reck of the Darwin station said, "Even if all the vegetation is destroyed, the turtles will survive because they can go a year without

eating."

About 8,000 giant turtles live on Isabela, and there are approximately 13,000 land turtles of 15 types on the archipelago.

Black denied reports that the turtles had been evacuated.

To say that, he explained, "is not to know the turtles. They weigh up to 800 pounds. Their evacuation would be almost impossible."

Black said firefighters appeared to have brought about 75 percent of it under control.

Two Canadian firefighting planes were scheduled to arrive, and would release sea water over burning areas, he said.

About 300 soldiers and marines have been on the island for three weeks fighting the fire, which spread rapidly through the dense vegetation because of an eight-month drought.

Officials reports say it may have been started by hunters who failed to extinguish a camp fire.

Scientists predict the island will be back to normal within two years of the fire.

Isabela will recuperate. Its shrubs will grow again in one or two more years, because the rains have to return," said Wilfredo Salazar, an agrarian engineer with the National Institute.

Scientists say the numbers of turtles were reduced centuries ago by pirates who killed them for food and oil.

Also found on the islands are flightless cormorants and other wildlife arrested at various evolutionary stages. Darwin visited the islands in 1835.

The 600 people living on Isabela continued life as usual, although the capital of smoke are visible in the columns of Puerto Villamil, which is four miles from the main fire area.

Between the capital and the fire lies a mass of lava, which scientists say erupted from one of the island's volcanoes thousands of years ago and forms a natural fire barrier.

Brazil floods leave 100,000 homeless

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Heavy rains and flooding have hit northeast Brazil, leaving about 100,000 people homeless in three states that had been suffering a prolonged drought, authorities said Tuesday.

The worst hit was Ceara state, on Brazil's northeast Atlantic coast. Rivers and reservoirs overflowed their banks, drowning at least two people and driving 40,000 from their

homes, the governor's office said.

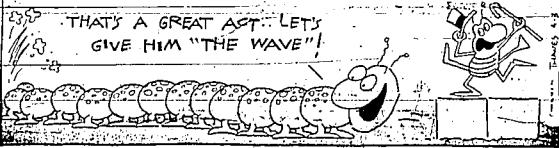
A year ago those people were dying of hunger from the drought. Now they're being punished by the rain," said Rosângela Sarmento of the governor's press office in Fortaleza, Ceara's capital, 1,700 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Similar conditions were reported in the states of Piauí and Maranhão, west of Ceara.

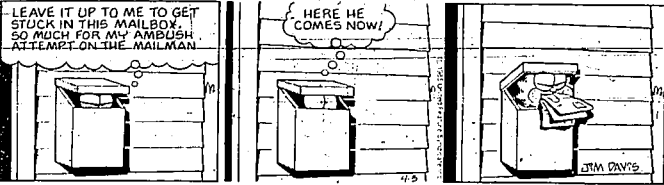
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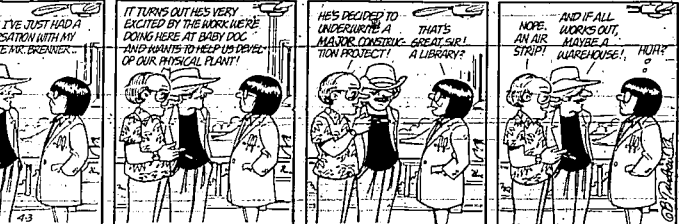
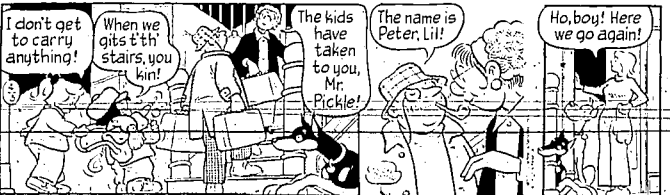
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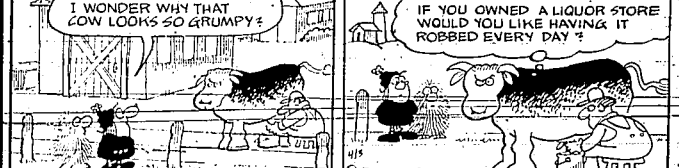
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- Eastern school
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- More unusual
- Icelandic works
- Soon
- Dot of land
- "Hawkeye"
- Before birth
- Legume
- 49 Thine populated
- 50 - dlem
- 51 Animal skins
- 53 Crown
- 54 Chief cook
- 55 Roll call reply
- 56 Let up
- 57 Difficult
- 59 Soft drink
- 60 Atrach
- 61 Meeting; abbr.
- 64 Evil

3/3/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Item No. 4911D in our Love and War man's file reports a claim by romance expert Jane Barr Stump, Ph.D. Men fall in love with women more quickly than women fall in love with men, says she. One out of every four men believes he's in love on the first date with the special woman. But only one out of every six-plus women thinks she's in love even by the fourth date.

*Nearly a fourth of the people over age 65 have lost their sense of smell.

five stories tall. Residents live on the fourth and fifth floors, put their guests on the third floor, their servants on the second, and their animals on the first.

Q: What does "Singapore" mean?
A: "City of the Lion."

Sweden... loves its flowers. It employs more than 50 gardeners to tend the plots around its state-owned railroad stations.

Clow Mein was first concocted in San Francisco by Chinese railroad workers.

Shrimp of Guaymas, Mexico, run eight to the pound.

LEGION MOTTO
No, the motto of the French Foreign Legion was not, as previously reported: "The Legion Is Our Fatherland" - in Latin. A former sergeant in the Legion informs me the true motto is "Honor and Fidelity, Valor with Discipline" - in Latin.

Did you know actor Walter Matthau won six battle stars as an aerial commander over Europe during World War II?

Terrorists observe their own status symbols. Among them, the handgun of the elite is the German Walther PPK/0mm automatic pistol.

The most renowned of the women named Cleopatra could say yes and a whole lot of other things - fluently in 14 different languages.

The original Russians were Scandinavian traders known as the Rus.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some upsets and disturbing conditions in the morning, which you should take in stride, you find that latter part of the day is beautiful for social or romantic interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may not be satisfied with the conditions at home early, but if you study them carefully, you find they are not so bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning requires you to think over carefully how best to handle some problem so that you can solve it in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Hang on to whatever monies you possess and plan to add to it conservatively with the aid of a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find that your judgment is not very good in the morning, so spend more time in the afternoon. Tonight you get the right information - until later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit some private anxiety to get you off base, but study the matter well and solve it wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of a newcomer who likes to waste your time in the morning and later you can handle business affairs, well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Steer clear of an argument with a bigwig and you soon can come to a fine agreement with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...he or she will be restless and apt to change views radically from time to time. Make sure that as fine an education as possible will be provided and the importance of handling details will be learned, and give a course in psychology in order to understand others.

Yestarday's Puzzle Solved:

BEHIT TRAMP BEHIT
TOWER AXIOM
SERRE OVATE RATA
TREMLES FIRMER
LEAD ARE
WHENLE FACILITY
RHALES TRALEE SEE
TINES PRITIS AXIRA
TEN CARDS OF LIMBS
ESTHETICS HONEST
ALT SUR
SAMPLE REMEMBER
ALOP RHODIA FELLE
SITTE NOLAN SUBS
SITTE SIEGME SEIAT

3/3/85

People

British pop duo Wham expected to be a sellout for China

PEKING (AP) — A 12,000-seat sellout is expected Sunday when the British pop duo Wham become the first major rock group to perform in China, government officials said Tuesday.

"Those lucky enough to get a ticket also will receive a free cassette of music by Wham, whose biggest hit is 'Careless Whisper,'" officials at the Peking Workers' Gymnasium box office said long lines are expected when tickets go on sale Friday. Each ticket costs 5 yuan (\$1.75), a record price for a Peking concert.

Wham duo George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley have been dubbed "mighty and

orous" by the Chinese. That's the literal translation of "wei meng," the popetic Mandarin version of "Wham" used by the Peking Daily.

American actress felt 'right at home'

PEKING (AP) — Oscar-winning American actress Sissy Spacek visited a Chinese film studio Tuesday and said she felt right at home.

"Even the smells were the same," said the winner of the 1980 Academy award for "Coal-Miner's Daughter," one of five movies in an American film festival drawing sellout crowds to Peking cinemas. "You could tell who the ADs (assis-

tant directors) were, and the crew were walking around like this," she said, demonstrating a moping walk. There was one hair-raising moment during her studio tour when she was taken on set to watch the shooting of a 3-D movie. She inadvertently sat in the line of fire — of a flame-throwing machine — but spotted the danger in time.

"I thought, what if way to go," she laughed later.

Off-Broadway queen given Strasberg award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Lortel, the queen of Off-Broadway who has presented hundreds of plays including

"The Threepenny Opera," "Trumpet of the Lord" and "Red Roses for Me," was awarded the Lee Strasberg Lifetime Achievement in Theater award.

The 79-year-old former actress was saluted at her own Greenwich Village theater — the Lucille Lortel Theater, formerly the Theatre de Lys — by a galaxy of stage stars Monday. Lortel, who appeared in Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" when it opened the Theatre de Lys in 1955 and ran for six years, performed "Mack and Mabel" with Blaine did a medley from "Guys and Dolls," and Shirley Knight harmonized with her daughter Kate Hopkins.

Miss Lortel also founded the White Barn Theater in Westport, Conn., in 1947. There she encouraged such artistic talents as Geoffrey Holder, Zero Mostel and Eva Marie Saint, and showcased plays by Edward Albee, Sean O'Casey and Eugene Ionesco.

Queen, prince booked for Nepal, Australia

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip will

visit Nepal, New Zealand and Australia next year, Buckingham Palace announced Monday. They will be in Nepal next February en route to New Zealand and Australia at the invitation of the king and queen of Nepal. They last visited Nepal in February and March 1961. They will be in New Zealand from Feb. 22 to March 2 at the invitation of Prime Minister David Lange. From there they go to Australia until March 13 as guests of Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

Boy sleeps through account of sacrifice

BIRCKTON, Mass. (AP) — The family gathered around the television set to watch a film based on their own true story, but 3½-year-old Brian Bobbiller slept through the account of his mother's sacrifice that allowed him to live.

His mother, Susan Cummings, learned she had cancer while undergoing treatment for drug abuse, then rejected doctors' advice to have an abortion that would allow her to continue to have chemotherapy that "might have" prolonged her life. She

died when she was 17, two months after Brian was born 14 weeks prematurely on Nov. 15, 1981. The film based on her life, "Love Lives On," was shown on ABC Monday night.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK. 677 Filor Avenue in Campus Commons Open Mon-Sat, 10-6 734-3698. Plan Ahead For Mother's Day. A knitting machine or custom knit sweater would be a great way to say "I Love You." Make it a special day this year.



Actress Sissy Spacek, left, visits with Chinese starlet Gong Xue during visit to Peking.

Scouts camp high in wild blue yonder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty Boy Scouts liked up a stairwell, fished in a tub and lit a fire on a propane burner before settling back to enjoy the view from their campsite, the top of a 45-story building next to San Francisco Bay.

As part of a cliffed camping trip to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, the young people will spend 75 hours on the roof of a high-rise that sits in the heart of the city's downtown.

"We wanted to show how today's Boy Scouts have changed with the times," Scoutmaster Ed Flowers said. "Scouting has gone high, tech and high camp. A city scout does things particular to his environment."

Former President Gerald Ford was scheduled to join the scouts today to give an Eagle Scout award to one of the campers.

The Scouts began their expedition with an elevator ride to the 42nd floor of the building, then hiked the remaining three floors to the roof. Scout officials said.

The boys spent Monday fishing for trout in a tub, then unrolled sleeping bags in tents pitched alongside TV antennas and ventilation ducts. Gathering around a hissing propane fire, they sang a few camp songs.

Scout Ted Kanelopoulos, 15, said bivouac in the woods. "This is great because it's different," Kanelopoulos said. "It encouraged me more to do it because it's unique."

PG-13 Rating Introduced. A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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COLLECTIBLES, IRRIGATION ITEMS, SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, NEIGHBORS MACHINERY. Owner: HOWARD ANGUS RANCH. Dick & Nelma Howard. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE.

Movies: POLICE ACADEMY 2, FORN'S REVENGE, BABY, THE 13th PART, AMADEUS, KING DAVID.



Israel frees Moslem prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army began closing the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon on Tuesday and the military command said more than 600 of the prisoners would be released.

Israeli radio reported that 1,200 of the Shiite Moslem and Palestinian prisoners at Ansar were being transferred to Israel and the camp dismantled as part of the second phase of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the prisoners being moved were "being temporarily transferred to a detention facility in Israel."

Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, told Israeli radio that "more than 600 prisoners will be released starting today."

An army announcement suggested other prisoners might be released if Shiite Moslem attacks on Israeli soldiers diminished. The army will release the detainees in accordance with developments in south Lebanon as the army withdraws, the announcement said.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982 and Israeli troops are expected to complete their withdrawal by late May or early June. The Shiite Moslems have stepped up attacks on the Israelis. There were about 220 attacks on Israeli soldiers in March in which 19 Israeli soldiers were killed. Two Israeli soldiers were killed in the first two days of April by guerrilla ambushes and bombs.

Villagers in south Lebanon said the Israeli army started moving prisoners from the Ansar camp Tuesday morning. They said about 20 buses, their windows painted over, moved into the Ansar camp early in the morning. Fifteen of the buses were later seen crossing the Khardal Bridge over the Litani River toward the Israeli border.

Ansar is about 12 miles north of the Israeli border. Residents of the area said that some of the watchtowers around the camp were being dismantled.

Elsewhere in south Lebanon, there was sniper fire in Sidon throughout the day. The sniping

followed four days of heavy artillery and machine-gun exchanges between Christian militiamen and an opposing force of Moslem and Palestinian fighters.

The Lebanese army, which has been ordered by the government to move reinforcements to Sidon to halt the violence, began to muster equipment and men necessary to bolster the 2,300-man force already in Sidon.

The army was preparing to send two battalions of men and some newly delivered armor to Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. Some Lebanese leaders have expressed concern that the renewed Christian-Moslem clashes could spark renewed, full-scale civil war.

The two battalions, totaling about 1,900 men, were expected to leave Beirut within 48 hours. In addition, 30 new, U.S.-made armored personnel carriers were moved to the airport on Beirut's southern edge to be fitted with machine guns and then dispatched south.

U.S. yachtsman to go free

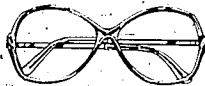
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Viet-Mothers, after months of effort to free an American yachtsman who was detained for eight months after allegedly entering Vietnamese territorial waters illegally, one of his friends said Tuesday.

Harold Stephens, a freelance writer based in Singapore, said Bill Mathers would arrive in Bangkok on a commercial flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, in southern Viet-nam. Stephens, who flew here to meet Mathers, said he had no comment on the reported release.

Mathers was captured on July 21, 1984, when his yacht, the "So Fong," was intercepted en route from Singapore to Hong Kong. The Vietnamese earlier released his crew — four French citizens and an Australian.

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Princess puffs away

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret has not given up smoking, despite surgery three months ago when doctors removed a piece of her lung.

The princess, 54-year-old younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, lit up twice Tuesday during a Television and Radio Industries Club luncheon at which she presented awards.

Margaret, who reportedly smoked 40 cigarettes a day before her Jan. 6 operation, has since tried to heed the warnings of her doctors and quit, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

"But she has lost her private battle to give up smoking," the BBC commented in its report.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment, saying smoking was a personal matter.

Latest outburst of violence claims South African baby

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Violence flared in at least seven townships in the eastern Cape Province before dawn Tuesday.

A year-old baby was burned to death in one black enclave after rioters with a gasoline bomb set the house afire, police said.

In Johannesburg, about 40 demonstrators crowded into the headquarters of Citibank, protesting what they called the "indifference" of the American bank and foreign firms to the killings of blacks by police.

Police said black townships in the Eastern Cape had calmed their Tuesday after 10 days of bloodshed that have left at least 39 blacks dead. Nineteen of the dead were marchers shot by police outside the industrial center of Uitenhage on March 21.

A spokesman at Pretoria police headquarters said the baby died during the night when rioters threw a bomb into a house in the Veeplaas

black township outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean.

The explosion set fire to the house and nine nearby shacks, including one in which the child was sleeping, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Police used shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas several times during the night to break up crowds that stoned police patrols and piled up burning roadblocks, the spokesman said. Two policemen and two soldiers were slightly injured in townships near Port Elizabeth, he said.

He said a black mob attacked a black councillor in Thabong township near Welkom in the Orange Free State. The councillor opened fire, he said, wounding a man and a woman.

In Johannesburg, protesters slipped into the downtown Citibank office building at mid-morning in ones and twos, assembled on a middle floor and then entered the Citibank head-

Nakasono denies promises to U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's prime minister denied Tuesday that he made special commitments to the United States when he met with a U.S. envoy to discuss trade friction between the two allies, newspapers said.

"I made no new promises," Japanese newspapers quoted Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasono as telling reporters in the Diet, or parliament.

A South Foreign Ministry official later also denied in a press conference that the Japanese leader made commitments when he met over the weekend with Gaston Sigur, a National Security Council member and Japan specialist.

On Monday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "the government of Japan made new commitments on trade issues."

The Senate Finance Committee on

Tuesday discussed legislation that would force President Reagan to impose tariffs and quotas on Japanese products entering the United States if Japan did not lower trade barriers.

The full Senate passed a non-binding resolution to the same effect 92-0 last week.

Reagan was quoted by The Washington Post in an interview published Tuesday as saying his envoys were "assured that he (Nakasono) is going to continue doing his utmost to bring about some changes."

Mitsuhiko Kunitihro, director of the Foreign Ministry's economic affairs bureau, said Nakasono only "threw his personal weight behind additional assurances" given to the envoys that the Japanese government would do its best to open the domestic market to American products.

Moriya Koyama, vice minister of

posts and telecommunications, had given Nakasono — "Other than the undersecretary of commerce for international trade, assurances that his ministry would reduce restrictions on testing and certification of telephones and other communications equipment within 60 days."

The two met last week in Washington, D.C.

The standards set by Japan for products entering its market are seen as a major barrier to greater sales of U.S. equipment here. The United States has singled out telecommunications, electronics, forestry products and medicine and medical equipment for special efforts to open further Japan's market.

On April 9, Nakasono is to announce a package of market-opening measures that would include steps to liberalize trade in the four areas of special interest to the United States.

Carbide says gas affected 3 workmen

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Union Carbide officials confirmed Tuesday that poisonous chlorine gas escaped from its plant in Bhopal last week and three workers had to be treated for exposure to the gas.

The company also said rainfall leaking into an empty acid tank Monday caused a small cloud of harmless white fumes.

In suburban Bombay, meanwhile, a gas explosion at a chemical plant killed three workers and injured four, police said Tuesday.

The Union Carbide statement said "a minor chlorine release" occurred at about 8:30 p.m. last Thursday while the chemical was being transferred into a tanker for removal from the plant.

More than 2,000 people were killed and tens of thousands injured last December when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Bhopal factory. It was the world's worst industrial accident.

Local press reports from Bhopal said poisonous gas fumes escaped from the plant Thursday, Sunday night and Monday morning, prompting hundreds of panic-stricken slum dwellers to flee the area.

"The management regrets these incidents which have been the cause of some anxiety among the local residents," said a company statement read in New Delhi by spokesman S. Kumaraswamy on Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, state government officials denied that poison gas leaked from the plant last Thursday.

"There is no toxic chemical left in the plant and whatever other chemical is stocked is being removed from the plant," Mottlal Vora, the Madhya Pradesh state chief minister, told the state assembly in Bhopal.

Three workers were sent to the plant's dispensary for first aid.

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Easter breakfast Sunday

TWIN FALLS — All Knights Templar and Scottish Rite Masons and wives are invited to an Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at North's Chuck Wagon.

Bake sale Saturday in Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell Fire Department auxiliary is holding a baked food sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Wendell Drug Store Mail.
Auxiliary members also are selling personalized chocolate-covered Easter eggs. Orders can be made by calling 536-6574. The orders can be picked up at the Saturday sale.

Christian brunch Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Annual Good Friday brunch for the Missionary Women's group at the First Christian Church will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church, Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street. N-Dale Beck, Twin Falls county agent, will speak on greeting Jim Tubbs will be soloist. Visitors are welcome.

First glance provides a lot in hiring for jobs

By DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

Hanging on the wall of one corporate personnel waiting room is a full-length mirror with a sign asking, "Would you hire this person?"
An intimidating prank?
Not necessarily so. Recent research suggests that a brief glance in a mirror provides only a little less "data" than what many employers use to decide whether or not to hire an applicant.

"They tend to base their decisions primarily on first impressions, not on resumes or credentials," says Janet G. Eisea, author of "The Four-Minute Sell: How to Make a Dynamic First Impression" (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95). "Usually, they make up their minds within the first five minutes of meeting you."

Eisea, president of the Washington-based consulting firm Communications Skills Inc., says most of us know intuitively that appearance, body language, tone of voice and choice of words are critical to making a good first impression. But many promising careers are sidetracked, promotions lost and business relationships damaged, she says, because people don't know how to use good communications strategies.

"The fortune cookie is right," says Eisea. "You don't get a second chance to make a good first impression." And what the fortune cookie doesn't tell you: In first encounters, you get only two to four minutes to make an impression.

"Studies show that people immediately focus on what they can see — age, gender, color of skin, appearance, facial expressions, eye contact, even posture," says Eisea, a former professor of speech communications at Arizona State University who dropped her academic image seven years ago to develop the groomed look of an amiable — but serious — businesswoman. "A number of experts believe what you look like constitutes more than half the total message of a first impression."

Next, people focus on what they hear. Our speaking voices — rate, loudness, pitch, tone and articulation — give additional clues to our personalities.

"The voice alone — not the words — conveys as much as 38 percent of the meaning in face-to-face interactions," claims Eisea. "Nonverbal and vocal communications constitute more than 90 percent of the message during the first moments."
Last and least important is what you say. If people can't get past your visual and auditory impression, they're not going to listen to your words.

In a world where packaging often supercedes content, Eisea says she is "amazed" by the number of intelligent people who have their thoughts in order but don't have a clue as to what they look or sound like.
"I want people to be able to answer key-questions about themselves," she says. "What does my face say when I'm disturbed? What do I look like from behind? What does my voice sound like when I'm nervous? What kind of language do I use? Making good first impressions is a matter of raising our consciousness about ourselves."

In workshops with clients such as Honeywell, the World Bank and the Smithsonian Institution, Eisea regularly videotapes sessions to familiarize people with themselves. It can be a tough lesson.

One workshop participant, she recalls, stood up with hands on his hips and declared in a stern voice: "I don't believe my words are so unimportant. People just have to listen to what I say and take me for what I am."

Says Eisea, "I did. I took him to be an angry, threatened individual and moved on to another person's question."
Her message: Modify your behavior to tailor the first impression you want to make. A few of her pointers:

- Look at yourself on film or videotape, moving, gesturing, interacting — with others — Candid photographs of yourself in action are next best. AS "a last resort," study yourself in a full-length mirror. What looks good, and why? Clothes? Weight? Hair style? What looks bad? Change it.
- Remember that your face is the most controllable nonverbal cue, and also the one people rely on to gauge your attitude.

Family histories aren't always shining

DEAR ABBY: "Missing Link" wrote: "My children, now middle age, are demanding that I write a family history, as I've had a very successful, colorful life, have traveled extensively and have many grand-children."
I have avoided doing so because I was illegitimate and had a very unhappy and humiliating childhood. Should I confess all to the entire family and bring it out? As for friends, I doubt that they would care. I'm nearly 75, and have few contemporaries left.

My husband assumed "Missing Link" was a woman, and I assumed it was a man. Who is right?
—TANYA

DEAR ABBY: You are, interestingly enough, my readers were almost evenly divided concerning my advice. I said, "It's a fascinating story and part of their heritage. If you fear that your family will think less of you, you're wrong. They will probably think more of you."

Here's a typical letter from a reader who agreed with me:
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising "Missing Link" to tell his life story. A year before my father died, I was able to convince him to tape-record several long conversations about his life. Although he died a very wealthy, self-made man, he talked for hours about his failures.

Preschoolers seem set to study piano

DALLAS (AP) — Five-year-old Christopher Graney of suburban Philadelphia can play a spirited two-handed piano rendition of "Hot Cross Buns." His classmate, Kristi Wellington, plays "Mexican Hat Dance" on the piano and on the zither as well. Matthew Cox, of Meombs, Ill., also 5, taught himself how to play "Mary Had A Little Lamb" — first on the piano, then on the violin.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

His disappointments, his regrets and the lessons he had learned over the years. (His successes had been well publicized.)

I had his monologue transcribed into a book, and I added appropriate pictures. I plan to give them to his grandchildren next Christmas. This will be a gift that money can't buy.
Pass this idea on, Abby. So much history is lost forever because most people are reluctant to admit their human failings.

DEAR NO LINKS: Read on for an opposing view:
DEAR ABBY: You advised "Missing Link," the 75-year-old woman, to go ahead and write her memoirs — the bad with the good.

You must have a screw loose. If I were to tell the true story of my life, the rattling of skeletons in my closet could be heard in the next county. I have been a prostitute, a drunk, a car artist, a felon and a drug user. Eventually, I was able to leave all that behind me.

If I ever write my life story, I wouldn't want anyone to read it until after I am dead. And I am only 56.
—MISSIP NO THING IN NEVADA

DEAR ABBY: Five Thousand Limerick Nuts (a club to which I most heartily subscribe) will respond to the letter from the Borneo whose stomach made noises whenever he kissed. This one has been around for a long time: "I sat by my loved one at tea, 'And it was as I feared it would be, 'Her rumblings abdominal, 'Were simply abominable."
"And everyone thought it was me!"
—RETIRED M.D. IN FLORIDA

DEAR RETIRED: Another guttural limerick that's been around for a long time:
"The limerick is of gastronomic,
'And deals with parts anatomical;
'But the good ones, it seems
'So seldom are clean,
'And the clean ones so seldom are comical!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. G. WATERVILLE, MAINE: Concerning disciplining a child, nobody said it better than Philip Wylie in his essay titled, "Why a Child is Important":
"To give a child material things and withhold discipline is more cruel than to strangle it. For such a child is headed for a lifetime of emotional stagnation — a walking death. Parents who leave untouched the immense problem of child discipline and substitute the abundant gifts do not actually love their children at all. They love THINGS."


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Dinner with matching china closet, Sylvania color console television, 2 Maytag color console televisions, Love seat, 2 orange occasional chairs, 2 telephones stand, Recliner, 2 Swivel rockers, Kitchen table with corner seat bench & 1 chair, End table, Small drop leaf table, Naugahyde sofa & chair, Glass-topped, round dining table, Mirror & candle holders with shell, 2 BEDROOM SETS, bedroom vanity with mirror, dresser, full size bed, night stand, vanity stool, above mirror, all matching. Full size bed, dresser, vanity with mirror, set all lamps.

APPLIANCES
Kamora washer, Dryer, Kenmore range, G.E. frost free refrigerator, freezer 15 cu. ft.

GUNS
Winchester Model 70, 30-06 cal. rifle pre-64, in very good condition - Hawkin Thompson 50 cal. muzzle loader with accessories.

MISCELLANEOUS
Old Trunks - Suit Cases - Lawn mower - Fans - Saws - Crow bars - Hammock - Vacuum cleaner - Bicycle - Levels - Clocks - roping hands - 3 burner Coleman stove - Large hedge trimmer - a folding chair - Towels - Umbrellas - Quilt - Leather - Hand tools - Umbrellas - Tablecloths - lots of hand work - Glassware - Candy dishes - Silverware - Nick-nacks - Smoke stand - Cup & saucers - A house full, too much to mention.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Local experts provide evidence

Avoid heart disease by watching diet

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States. That means you are more likely to die from a heart attack or other cardiovascular problem than from any other cause.

But local experts say there is now conclusive evidence that you can reduce those odds by making changes in your diet and lifestyle.

Dietician Ann Hodgson, of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says research is now tightening the link between heart disease and the fats and cholesterol in your diet.

"There is solid proof now that lowering blood cholesterol will decrease the risk of heart disease," says Hodgson.

Until just a few months ago doctors and other health professionals have been reluctant to agree on the connection between heart disease and dietary fats, saying that there was insufficient evidence to recommend any such dietary changes.

But a statement released last December by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said that cholesterol is unequivocally a major cause of coronary artery disease. The N.I.H. statement also called for changes in the nation's diet and nutrition policy.

The N.I.H. panel of scientists, medical researchers and lawyers said that "it has been

established beyond a reasonable doubt that lowering definitely elevated blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attacks due to coronary heart disease."

Specifically, the panel recommends that men, women and children over the age of two should: reduce total fat consumption by one-fourth, eat less saturated (animal) fats and cholesterol, maintain ideal weight, and manage other risk factors (hypertension, cigarette smoking, diabetes and lack of exercise).

"This study has for all of us proven that high-density cholesterol does cause heart attacks," says local cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright.

Wright compares coronary disease with plumbing problems: the blood vessels gradually become clogged with debris in the same way that pipes become blocked by hard-water deposits. Eventually, vessels become so narrow that when blood clots form, the blood flow is stopped completely in an artery. A heart attack is the result.

Wright lists five risk factors which have been proven to cause heart attacks: family history, hypertension (high blood pressure), diabetes, cigarette smoking and abnormal blood lipids (including fats, cholesterol, and triglycerides).

"It's very rare that I'll see a patient in the ICU (Intensive Care Unit) that doesn't have at least one and often two or three of these factors," Wright says.

Dr. Wright says the factors are additive. "If your father died at age 60 with a heart attack and you

smoke cigarettes, then you further your risk of having a heart attack. If on top of that you eat lots of cholesterol, then you increase your risks of having a heart attack even more."

Cholesterol, a fatty substance that is abundant in meats, egg yolks, cream, and other foods high in animal fats, is also manufactured by the human body. "Some of us naturally have higher levels of cholesterol in our blood, but dietary cholesterol does play a role," Wright says.

He says that most of his patients have blood cholesterol levels higher than the American norm. Recommending that patients with coronary artery disease reduce their cholesterol level, he runs a blood test on each patient before prescribing diet. Cholesterol levels, triglycerides and blood sugar are all evaluated through the tests.

Hodgson, who frequently advises coronary patients on low-fat eating, recommends the following steps for decreasing the fats and cholesterol in your diet:

- Use low-fat dairy products.
- Eat no more than three eggs a week.
- Avoid fried foods. Try baking, broiling and steaming foods instead of frying them.
- Watch those fast foods! They tend to be high in fats.
- At salad bars, use minimal amounts of rich salad dressings and avoid salads made with lots of mayonnaise.
- Keep your weight down.

Health

How running can be a health hazard

By JANE LEAVY The Washington Post

She was always cold. It didn't seem important at the time.

She had gone from a size 6 to a size 2. It wasn't a problem. Sweats come in all sizes.

She was a runner, a world-class athlete. She was also well on her way to becoming an anorexic.

"You say anorexia and you think of someone so thin, someone in the hospital with veins sticking out," Marianne Dickerson says. "I didn't look like death. I was 5 foot 4 1/2 and weighed 96 pounds. I thought I looked normal."

She was a convert, a true believer in the new puritanism: Less is more. The more she ran, the more weight she lost. Pounds dropped along with her tissue. Life was orderly. Success was measured in miles and pounds and records.

One day in August 1983 she found herself on the starting line of the first world championship marathon for women, surrounded by the lean exemplars of their sport. It was only her third marathon, her second in eight weeks. No one knew who she was. Twenty-six miles later, she was in third place.

Entering the stadium in Helsinki, she thought about her father, who had said, "I don't care how you do, just beat the damn Russians." She could see Raisa Smekhnova, the Russian, 10 yards ahead of her. She thought, "What's my Dad going to say?"

Approval and ambition and discipline propelled. She passed Smekhnova on the last curve. They draped the silver medal around her neck and she said, "Oh, there's Jots left. I just know Dickerson is." She was wrong. Dickerson has not run a marathon since. Her body refused to collude with her obsession. It was feeding off itself, because she was not feeding it enough, burning muscle because there was no fat.

"I look at the picture of me crossing the finish line and I think, 'Geez, I

can't believe I looked like that.' " she says. "How the hell did I run? I looked like a little stick."

In her freshman year of college, she ate chocolate sundaes and weighed 116 pounds. Then diet sodas and low-cal bread became her staples. No carbohydrate loading for her — the night before the race she nibbled on fried spinach patties and strawberry ice cream. Now she remembers that sometimes she felt hungry.

She never went to feign that way again," she says. "I remember racing long. I remember feeling tired. I could run, but in terms of brute strength, I didn't have any. I kept thinking, 'If a strong wind came, it would blow me away.'"

She is eating again and training again and running again. Sunday she will compete in the Nike Cherry Blossom 10-mile race around the Tidal Basin. But sometimes she thinks about the irony of athletes who must survive their own fitness.

It is the era of good times and good bodies, of callipers and skin folds and body fat percentage. Lean has replaced time as the ultimate in body language. Marianne Dickerson knows how easily this can become a form of tyranny.

"I'm thinking is, one of 150 young women between 12 and 16 will become anorexic," says Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders Inc. "I heard another figure at a conference recently, that one-third of all adult women are dealing with eating disorders — anorexia bulimia and obesity. I think that's low."

"An awful lot of athletes are involved in anorexia and bulimia. Why? We're living in a screwed-up culture where the trim, fit athletic body is a guarantor of success, happiness and self-esteem."

Experts say there are no reliable statistics on the extent of the problem among athletes. Estimates vary.

"It's getting to be an epidemic," says Doug Brown, administrator of Athletics West.

Listen your sickness away with music

By BARBARA LAKIER Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — It is not unusual for Dr. Larry Dossey to prescribe Beethoven's Fifth or Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." instead of the conventional painkiller or tranquilizer.

Just mention the word "music" to Dossey, an internist at the Dallas Diagnostic Association, and he'll launch into a repertoire of how it provides much more than soothing background filler for conversation lulls or a pulsating beat for dancing. Music, he says with conviction, is medicine. "To put it any other way is to water it down."

Dossey prescribes medication and recommends surgery when needed,

but in several instances he actually hands patients a prescription form scrawled with the message: "Listen to music of your choice five times a day."

These music-loving listeners, who are burdened with anything from migraine headaches to chest pain, typically take his simple advice. "We are giving it to almost anyone up to now we've given medication to," Dossey explains.

Although Dossey, former chief of staff at Medical City Hospital in Dallas, does not larger doses of music than most doctors, more and more health professionals are recognizing its power. Bach, Mozart, Willie Nelson and Prince recently have been making names for themselves in dentists' chairs,

operating rooms, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers and mental hospitals.

The idea that sonatas can heal is based mostly on subjective statements from patients rather than hard scientific data. While some, like Dr. Donald Michiel, who has worked in the field since the mid-1940s and is currently coordinator of music therapy at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas, "It was not until 1950, when the National Association for Music Therapy was founded in New York City, that music therapy was considered a profession. In those early years, therapists worked practically exclusively with the physically handicapped and the mentally ill. But during the last few years, organized rhythms and harmonies have flourished in several medical specialties.

At that time hardly anyone had even heard of music therapy, says Dr. Donald Michiel, who has worked in the field since the mid-1940s and is currently coordinator of music therapy at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.

It was not until 1950, when the National Association for Music Therapy was founded in New York City, that music therapy was considered a profession. In those early years, therapists worked practically exclusively with the physically handicapped and the mentally ill. But during the last few years, organized rhythms and harmonies have flourished in several medical specialties.

Backaches — as common a malady as the traditional cold

By DON COLBURN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ever since some curious or indignant hunchback stood up on hind legs a few million years ago, human beings have had a back problem.

"Our back was designed to be horizontal, with us on all fours," says Steven Herron, director of occupational health for the National Safety Council.

The human back — 33 vertebrae stacked in a double S-curve — is a remarkably sturdy and versatile column, but it's hardly built to withstand abuse from the upright posture and sedentary lifestyle of modern man and woman.

A bad back is the second most common ailment in the United States, after headaches. Back injuries are the biggest source of worker's compensation costs to American industry, and they're as likely to occur in office buildings as in foundries and factories.

"You could bend over to pick up a paper clip," Herron says, "and put a

thousand-pound-per-square-inch force on your low vertebrae."

Eight of 10 Americans suffer a back problem sometime in their lives. Only the common cold keeps more people out of work; only sore throats and coughs send more people to medical waiting rooms.

What Time magazine once called the "gross national backache" is the leading cause of restricted physical activity for Americans under 45. Every year, back trouble causes some 93 million lost workdays, 18 million visits to the doctor, \$14 billion in medical costs and absenteeism.

"Back pain is the common bump in the road of life," says Dr. Stanley Bilgos, an orthopedist at the University of Washington School of Medicine, who heads one of the largest studies of industrial backback injuries ever undertaken.

"If you're an attorney. It interferes with your tennis or your golf game. If you're a hod carrier, you can't work. But it's the same thing."

Bilgos' study, funded by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) and Boeing, is

Tips for keeping your back in shape

Here are some tips for keeping your back in shape:

- Lifting: Lift with your legs. Bend your knees, not your back, and don't twist while lifting. Hold the object as close as possible to your body. For heavy items, get help from another person, or a machine.
- Posture: Stand up straight, but not military-stiff; shoulders back, abdomen pulled in. Avoid standing in the same position or place for long periods of time. Rest one foot on a rail or stool.
- Sitting: Try not to spend so much time sitting, but when you can't avoid it, choose a firm chair and don't slouch. Sit firmly against the back of the chair. Avoid leaning forward and arching your back. Use a chair low enough to keep both feet on the floor. A fat wallet in the hip pocket can distort your posture during a long sitting and press on the sciatic nerve.

monitoring more than 3,000 aerospace workers at Boeing's assembly plant in Everett, Wash., for five years, in hopes of pinpointing the risk factors for back injury. The study is expected to be completed by 1987.

"Most people just don't realize how vulnerable their backs are," says Dr. Altein Hastings, a specialist in physical medicine at Howard University Hospital here. "They subject those small muscles of the back to repetitive insults."

The most common type of backache is a strain, or insult, of those back muscles, often caused by what doctors call "weekend athlete syndrome" — a person who is fit and

figuratively out of shape, for example, tries to make up for years of sedentary living in a single weekend.

"Suddenly," says Hastings, "they decide they're going to take jogging — or mow lawns or play 18 holes of golf."

By Monday morning, if not sooner, that weekend athlete is hobbled by a severe pain in the lower back.

"When you're out of shape," says Dr. Michael Dennis, chief of neurosurgery at the Washington Hospital Center, "if you start doing exercises your body's not used to, the muscles will rebel."

Warning to gardeners: Weekend athlete syndrome is especially common at this time of year in people who decide to throw off winter and fill an entire garden in one spring Saturday afternoon.

Another kind of backache includes searing pain that shoots down the legs and thighs, caused by pressure on the sciatic nerve. That pain may indicate a more serious problem: an injury to the infamous "disk."

The spinal cord and its nerve bundles are protected by the spinal column, a long curve of bony vertebrae surrounded by muscles and ligaments. Between the vertebrae are round, rubbery cushions called disks, which act as "shock absorbers" and give the back its flexibility.

When the back is stressed, the jelly-like material in the center of the disk sometimes bulges outward and presses against the nerve roots. The result is a herniated or "slipped" disk — and intense pain, sometimes combined with tingling, numbness and muscle spasms.

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Briefly

Nuclear test shakes area

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The government conducted a major nuclear weapons test 2,100 feet beneath the Nevada desert Tuesday, creating "extremely noticeable" ground motion in a concrete control building 12 miles away and registering 5.7 on the Richter scale.

The nighttime test, the third announced shot in 18 days, had been postponed three times because of winds blowing toward Las Vegas and other populated areas.

"It was extremely noticeable," said Department of Energy spokesman Chris West from the control building. "It was among the most perceptible I've experienced."

"It's one of the larger ones," said John Minsch, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. "But we've had them of that magnitude before."

The test, code-named Hermosa, was buried 2,100 feet beneath Yucca Flat, a desert area 81 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

West said the test was conducted without incident.

The blast had an explosive yield of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT. Although all tests are announced as having an explosive yield of less than 50 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons, Tuesday's shot was believed to be close to the 150 kiloton ceiling set by the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

Oregon bar files objection

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — David S. Fine, convicted for his part in a fatal University of Wisconsin campus bombing in 1970, is fighting for the right to practice law in Oregon.

The state bar has objected to the application of Fine, a 33-year-old University of Oregon law school graduate.

A statement by the bar March 17 recounted Fine's involvement in the August 1970 bombing of the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The bomb killed a researcher, injured others, caused about \$2.5 million in damage to the building and destroyed countless hours of research.

Fine, then 18, became a fugitive until the FBI discovered him in 1976 in California. Returned to Madison, he pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the bombing, including third-degree murder, and served slightly more than 36 months in federal prisons before being paroled in 1979.

Idaho man draws sentence

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — A Pocatello, Idaho man was sentenced Monday to 9-15 years in the Wyoming Penitentiary for kidnapping and sexually molesting a 7-year-old Thermopolis girl last summer.

Hot Springs District Court Judge Gary Hartman sentenced Jerry Dean Smith, 35, to 9-15 years on one count of kidnapping and 9-10 years on one count of taking indecent liberties with a minor. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

The girl, whose authorities have not identified for her protection, was abducted Aug. 5 and was found the next day in the suspect's car, authorities said.

Smith originally pleaded innocent to the charges and then in January pleaded guilty following a plea bargain agreement.

Utah prison inmate stabbed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Joseph Troy Memmott, serving six years to life for wounding a banker and killing a drug dealer, was stabbed twice in the back at the prison's minimum security section, officials said.

Prison Capt. Jim Smith said the Memmott, 31, went to the counselor's office in the prison's Unit 1 facility at about 5:25 p.m. Monday requesting medical help.

Paramedics were called and the prisoner was taken to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, Smith said.

The injuries were not life threatening, he said.

Prison officials have no suspect or motive in the stabbing and the case has been turned over to the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, Smith said.

Ogden station pushes record

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of radio stations across the country and around the world are pledging to play "We Are The World," the tribute to the starving in Africa, at the same time on Good Friday, in a gesture inspired by stations in Georgia and Utah.

Bob Wolfe of WRON-AM and Don Briscar of WKCX-FM, both in Rome, Ga., and Jim Mickelson, program director at KZAN at Ogden, Utah, are urging radio stations to play "We Are The World" at 10:50 a.m. EST Friday.

"We Are The World" was recorded by 46 U.S. recording stars who donated their time. Proceeds from sales of the record are going to USA for Africa, a non-profit organization founded by the performers to aid famine-stricken Africa.

Police chief denies irresponsible action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police Chief Cornelius Murphy denies that his department acted irresponsibly when it conducted a simulated stakeout at an elementary school, the latest in a series of incidents that has caused an uproar involving city police.

Murphy rebutted what he said were reports his 1,986-member force was "out of control," praising it as one that "does not cover up any incidents."

But some city officials were unconvinced, and said they were outraged by the rash of controversies that have erupted over the department for a year.

The latest incident occurred March 13, when rifle-toting officers took over a vacated classroom at an elementary school for a training exercise that involved a simulated stakeout.

Although the classroom had been cleared of students, some pupils did see two heavily armed officers on the school grounds. "I thought they were going to kill me," a 7-year-old girl said later in a newspaper interview.

Police have said they had received permission from the school principal for the exercise.

Al Nelder, a former police chief who is now a member of the Police Commission, called the

school incident "totally unacceptable," and questioned why he didn't find out about it until two weeks after it occurred.

City Supervisor Harry Britt demanded the entire police commission be fired as "totally incompetent."

And most of the 11-member Board of Supervisors are demanding a probe of Murphy's competence as a police chief, although he still has the staunch support of Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Ms. Feinstein met with top police officials for two hours Monday night, vowing continued support for Murphy, her appointee.

Parnell to be released after kidnap sentences

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Parnell will be released from Soledad Prison next Tuesday after serving five years for kidnapping two children, one of whom he kept for seven years by passing him off to neighbors as his son.

Parnell was arrested in March of 1980 after Steven Slayner, 14, brought Timmy White, 5, to police in Ukiah several days after the younger boy was kidnapped. The Slayner boy told police he had been held captive and sexually abused by Parnell for seven years.

Parnell, now 53, was sentenced to eight years and eight months for the

two kidnappings, the maximum sentence at the time.

Parole officials won't say what county Parnell will be released.

"He fears for his safety," said Ed Viet, acting chief of the Department of Corrections' parole division.

However, Viet said it won't be Merced County, where Slayner was abducted in 1972, or Mendocino County, where the White boy was taken in 1980.

Mendocino County Sheriff Tim Shea has written the parole board, calling Parnell an "ogre."

His feelings were shared by the two prosecutors in the case.

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Dakota school board chairman teaching his own children

MAPLETON, S.D. (AP) — As chairman of the school board, C. Fuller Sheldon says he thinks the schools are "doing as well as they can." But as the father of two children, he has pulled them out of school to educate them at home.



C. Fuller Sheldon review Christian texts with son Clark, daughter Annetta

"We think home schooling is a much more viable alternative to public schooling," said Sheldon, a truck driver. "We'll wait and see what happens with the appeal of the order."

The Sheldons are among a growing number of parents who have defied North Dakota's compulsory attendance law by instructing their children in the home. Most often the instruction is religious in nature.

The Rev. Clinton Birst, president of the North Dakota Home Schooling Association, said his group has about 200 families and individuals on its mailing list, but contends the number of home schooling practitioners is much larger.

Elmer Huber, deputy superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, said he believes the number is much smaller, but agrees that home schooling is on the rise.

"There really is no way to put a figure on it," Huber said. "All we can do is turn any reports of home schooling over to (local) state's attorneys for prosecution. We don't keep a log on (the number of calls)."

Nationwide, home schooling also is on the rise. By some estimates, there are 250,000 children being taught at home, according to the National Log of the Home School Legal Defense Association in Washington.

North Dakota's compulsory school attendance law requires all children ages six to 17 to attend either a state-approved public, private or parochial school, Huber said.

To meet state approval, the school's teachers must be certified by the state. But few home schooling parents are certified and that has led to criminal charges in some cases.

A Cass County judge declared the Sheldon children truant in February and ordered them back to school. The family is appealing the ruling to the North Dakota Supreme Court.

Judges have ruled against at least two other North Dakota families this year. Unless the law is changed, Birst said, there will be "at least 50 more" families in court by this fall.

A bill that would have loosened home schooling restrictions was killed by the state Senate Jan. 29. It was later offered in the House, but withdrawn for lack of support.

Detectives probe ties linking youths, crime

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police have linked at least 10 more crimes, including fire bombings, to a student vigilante group known as the Legion of Doom, a tiny band that included athletes and honor students, authorities said.

Detectives already were studying a possible link between 30 other violent acts, including a car bombing, reported since last fall and the vigilante group which tried to rid a high school of drugs, crime and undesirable elements, said Doug Clarke, a police department spokesman.

"More felony offenses are turning up," Clarke said. "We're looking at between 10 and 15 new offenses."

An arson investigator and two members of the police gang unit were assigned Monday to help the sergeant

and two detectives already working on the case, due to the burgeoning number of crimes being studied, Clarke said.

Police say the Legion of Doom consists of about nine Paschal High School students, including athletes and honor students, who engaged in acts of violence and intimidation.

Two students and a recent Paschal graduate were freed on bond last week following their arrests in the investigation of a pipe bomb that exploded in a student's car on March 24.

Police suspect Legion members of shooting at several homes and vehicles, of threatening students and of building illegal weapons.

Meanwhile, Paschal High School officials said they have dissolved an official patrol group whose ranks may have included four Legion members.

The group, which was called the Ambassadors, was disbanded because of complaints about rudeness and abuse of privileges, said vice principal Melvin King Jr.

School administrators created the group in January primarily to patrol the campus and halls in an attempt to reduce thefts.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted one student, who said he was treated favorably by the group, as saying the Ambassadors harassed students of whom they disapproved and ignored infractions by those students they liked.

Plane crash no deterrent to ski plans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mexican family en route to a skiing holiday say they'll go ahead with their plans after escaping injury when their airplane crash-landed at the Salt Lake International Airport.

The single-engine Cessna Centurion II made an emergency landing just short of the runway at 1:15 p.m. Monday. The pilot, 34-year-old Roberto Cella, suffered a possible broken nose and injuries to his mouth.

Hector Parada, his wife, Elba, their daughter, also named Elba, 11, and son Lewis, all of Sonora, Mexico, were aboard the aircraft.

"We're still headed to Park City for a week of skiing," Parada said after the incident.

He said the aircraft "seemed to lose power" as it approached the airport from the south. Authorities said Cella decided to make an emergency landing in the field rather than try to clear North Temple Street and the airport fence.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the cause of the accident, but there were no immediate findings.

Lt. Aaron Kenard, Salt Lake City police airport investigator, said the pilot may have underestimated fuel consumption against the north wind from the plane's last stop at the Grand Canyon.

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It's time to fill Easter baskets

Crispy nests not only full of taste, but they can also spark creativity

Easter, that wonderful time of year when crocuses, lilacs and blossoms salute the arrival of spring, is a joyous day when families celebrate religious and cultural festivities.

Easter eggs have long been associated with the day with traditions from many European countries. English children are presented gifts of chocolate eggs wrapped in colored paper. Swiss children collect their eggs on Easter Eve by singing carols from farmhouse to farmhouse and Italian families bake a special round cake for the holy day and decorate it with Easter eggs.

Highlight your family's Easter day by filling the Easter basket with colorful, decorative eggs and tasty Crispy Easter Nests. They are so easy to make that youngsters can join in the fun of helping with these basket treats.

The nests are a taste-tempting mixture of multi-colored plain chocolate candies, marshmallow creme, peanut butter and the versatile crunchy chow mein noodles.

A little creativity goes a long way — especially when baking the Easter medley of fruit-stuffed ham, parsnip new potatoes, quick vegetable hollandaise and the chocolate cloud pie.

The elegant ham, with the center bone removed, is stuffed with a luscious fruit mixture of pineapple, apricots, raisins and toasted almonds. The parsnip new potatoes and the fresh broccoli topped with a quick, creamy hollandaise sauce become the perfect accompaniments to this classic Easter dinner.

The finishing touch is the feather-light Chocolate Cloud Pie spectacular. The irresistible coconut-meringue crust flavored with those tempting multi-colored chocolate candies adds a crunchy-chocolate flavor to the pie.

CRISPY EASTER NESTS

- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles (about 3 cups)
- 1 cup chopped M and M plain chocolate candies
- Peanut chocolate candies

Combine marshmallow creme, peanut butter and margarine; mix until well blended. Add noodles and plain chocolate candies; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto greased cookie sheet, shape with greased fingers to form nests. Let stand until firm. Dust bottom of nests lightly with confectioner's sugar if desired. Fill with peanut chocolate candies before serving. Makes 10 to 12 nests.

FRUIT STUFFED HAM

- 6 to 8 pound (half) fully cooked, bone-in ham
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 jar (10 or 12 oz.) apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Remove ham from ham by cutting around bone from the back and front; pull bone out from the back side of the ham. Combine pineapple, apricots, raisins and almonds. Stuff into opening in ham. Place ham on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer, placing tip in thickest part of meat. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until internal temperature reaches about 120 degrees F. Remove rind; score fat into diamond pattern. Stuff with cloves. Combine preserves, rind, juice and mustard, mixing until well blended. Brush scored surface of ham with preserve mixture. Continue to bake, brushing every 10 to 15 minutes with preserve mixture, until internal temperature reaches 140 degrees F. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

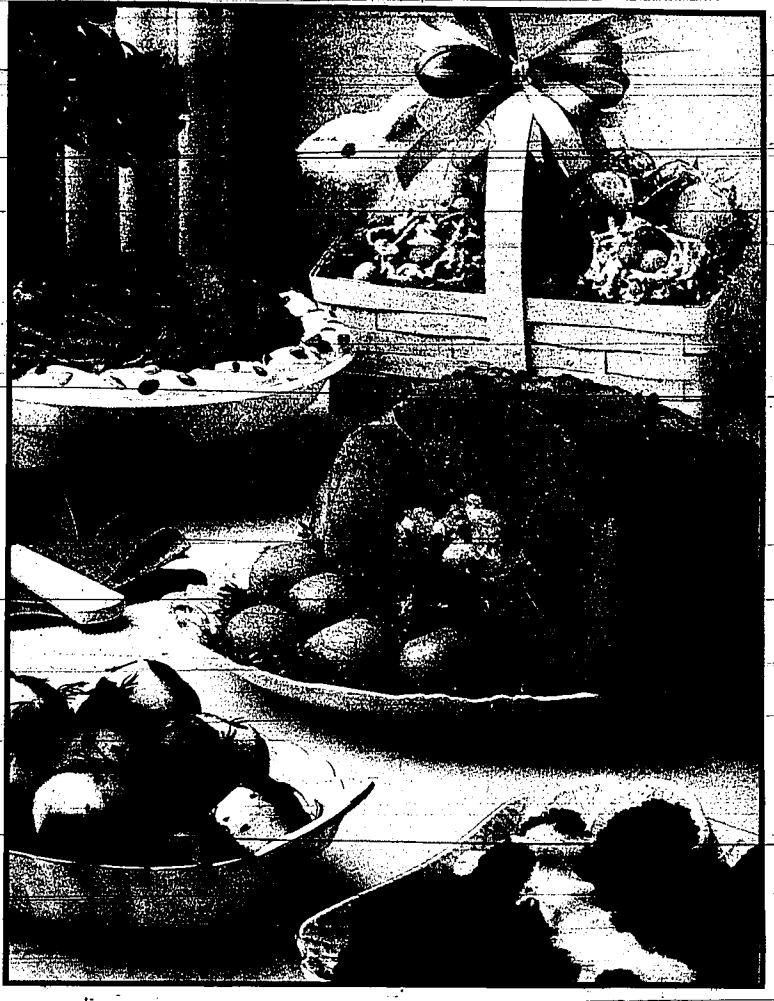
* Note: Bone may be removed from ham by your grocer at time of purchase.

PARSNIP NEW POTATOES

- 24 small new potatoes
- Bolling salted water
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Remove about 1-inch strip of peel from around center of each potato. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender.

• See EASTER on Page C2



Easter is a time for preparing traditional dishes and observing customs of the day

Food fair in Japan offered international feast for taste, eye

I left town. It wasn't because the computer ate part of the directions for the "Turtle Brownie" recipe in a previous column. We actually planned to go, so I really didn't skip out on you.

The brownie recipe was printed in its entirety in the next day's paper, and I'm getting answers to all your e-mails in time for the recipe.

But we, friend husband and I, did leave for two weeks. Some people will go to a lot of trouble to satisfy a yen for a certain food, and since we both love oriental food...

"That really wasn't the reason we went to Japan, Hong Kong and Korea. It was nothing but business."

"We really had a good trip, and I ate nothing but oriental food! Well, I cannot tell a lie. The very last day in the cafeteria of the American Embassy in Seoul, South Korea, I had a cheeseburger! It was good too!"

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

We spent the first week in Tokyo at Foodex. This was a food show to end all food shows. Over 1,500 booths displayed an incredible variety of foodstuffs. Almost everybody who wants to be a supplier of food to Japan was there, not only displaying but putting out samples.

And samples for 125,000 prospective buyers bugles the mint. It was like being in the most giant supermarket you could imagine with tasteful displays.

Several countries had organized pavilions featuring booths of individual companies or commodity commissions.

Holland had one of the cheeriest set-ups. Lots of white, bright yellow, green, and red backdrops caught your eye. Fresh bouquets of blooming branches and tulips were in every booth along with their symbol for the show, a cardboard caricature Dutch girl.

Yes, there were pretty and real girls in authentic Dutch costumes — pretty Japanese girls!

The most popular booth of Holland's display (next to the Heineken beer lounge) was an enclosed, house-shaped cheese-tasting room. Here were the usual cubes of cheese on toothpicks but also super hot-out-of-the-oven crepe wrapped tidbits, meat balls topped with cheese sauce, cold pasta salad, and a large wheel of cheese warmed then scraped and spread on fresh bread.

It was an invitation to lunch, and we did. I also got the recipes. But like the girls, they

are in Japanese!

To do this particular booth the Dutch government hired the chefs in top Tokyo hotels to develop the recipes.

Another outstanding pavilion by a country was Norway. They used unfinished wood beams, bright red walls and vivid blue carpet. Displays of whole fish, looking as if they were swimming right at you out of the North Sea, really caught my eye. Each fish had a little flag that identified it and suggested uses for each species.

Samples here included whole prawns on toothpicks, cheese-pickled fish and fresh-sautéed slices of beef, veal or pork.

"Fresh Chilled Canadian Horsemeat" was the poster that caught my eye in the Canadian pavilion. It showed horses on a winter range and an inset of a broiled dinner set-up.

The only things I sampled there were the blueberry jam and a large variety of nuts.

I've probably eaten horsemeat and not known about it at the time. And I'm still not ready to know it.

The French pavilion was very popular. Not only were they giving liberal samples of many wines but also the more prestigious liquors — Grand Marnier and Courvoisier.

Italy featured huge rounds of Parmesan cheese three feet across. Also, there was much pasta. I liked the way they displayed it from the tiny all to the first-sized manicotti in a very graphic window.

Before I forget, let me tell you about the chocolate. Almost every country represented had a display of chocolate. I tried as many as I could for you. The melt-in-your-mouth samples were heavenly. Some were filled with the usual nuts and candies and others with liquor, such as scotch and bourbon. It was a real joy, trying to see which was best. In fact, I never

• See JONES on Page C2

50 percent of elders' diet believed deficient

Nutrition picture for elderly precarious

By ROSIE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Joan and Bob, both 65, live in a posh Beverly Hills, Calif., home where a butler-cook prepares sensible, nutritious meals for the couple and their dinner guests according to the guidelines established by Joan. She is a knowledgeable, nutritionally conscious eater and tries to reduce use of fats, sodium and calories in their diet.

Joan and her husband are in excellent health. They not only watch their weight and know how to manage their diet, but exercise daily by playing tennis, taking long walks or swimming. The prognosis for a healthy, long life?

Emil La Beau, 65, a retired chemist living in Laguna Hills, Calif., has lived alone for several years. A cardiovascular problem some years back turned him on to exercise as a lifestyle activity. He now jogs daily, avoids fats, sodium, sugar and cholesterol, eats no desserts and cooks his own casseroles to help control his diet. When he eats out, the menu includes fish.

Senior Exxie Jones, a native of Kentucky who loved fried chicken and pot roast and gravy, discovered she had high cholesterol and triglyceride levels along with being overweight. Now she walks two miles, rides a stationary bicycle for 30 minutes and takes an aerobic class every weekday. She's feeling much better now; calls up a friend to join her for dinner and is living a good life.

But Joan, Bob, Emil and Exxie are rarities among the 20 million-plus seniors living in the United States.

The nutrition picture of the elderly is, at best,

The challenges facing the nation and each individual in maintaining high health status are enormous. Are the challenges being met?

precarious, as far as existing programs and health status go.

"From a practical point of view, length of life of human societies is basically determined" by diet and climate, prevention and treatment of infections, level of sanitation and level of housing, according to Dr. Jerzy Meduski, assistant professor of neurology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"There are 20 million persons older than 65 living in the United States; give or take 3 million to 4 million, making up 11 percent of the total population. It is expected that by the year 2030 the elderly population will double, with the population of persons older than 75 growing at the fastest rate. The challenges facing the nation and each individual in maintaining high health status are enormous. The question is, are the challenges being met?"

Although improved health care and nutrition education systems in the past 10 years have staved off the horrendous effects of the chronic killer diseases among middle- and old-age groups, nutritional surveys measuring the dietary intakes of nutrients of the elderly have suggested that nutritional deficiencies exist in at least 50 percent of the

elderly population living independently, with the homeless and those on low or fixed income at greatest risk.

So far, several population studies have found that intakes of certain vitamins, protein and calories fall well below the Recommended Dietary Allowances, but it is not clear how the findings correlate to disease or death rates.

The four leading causes of death in the United States are diseases of the heart (350 per 100,000 population), cancer (150), cerebral vascular disease (106) and accidents (50). The elderly are at greatest risk for arteriosclerotic heart disease, and cancer occurs most frequently in the 60-to-65-year-old age group. The elderly are also at highest risk of accidents.

While nutrition is believed to be a factor in at least some of the age-related disorders and may help in the treatment of these disorders, how nutrition might modulate the aging process is yet unknown.

There are several major changes in the body that come with age, which reduce the ability of the organ system to function effectively. According to Meduski, there is a decrease in function of the multicomponent systems ("basal metabolic rate, blood pressure, water and others); cardiovascular systems (cardiac output and total peripheral resistance); respiratory system (maximum breathing rate); urinary system; nervous system; and muscle strength.

These physical malfunctions lead to loss of teeth, lack of coordination, physical weakness and disability, vision problems, immobility and digestion discomfort. There is a loss of sense of taste

• See DIET on Page C2

Woman brings truffle seedlings to Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Truffles, her trees soon to continue her experiment.

One problem is it takes eight years before truffles can be harvested from the inoculated trees. However, waiting is made easier by the fact truffles currently sell for \$320 to \$500 a pound.

Shaduck described one truffle cultivator in Italy who planted oaks in 1966 to get her first crop in 1974. She didn't get her first good harvest of 45 pounds until 1979.

"Last year was disastrous for her, with only nine pounds secured," she said, although the year before she netted 250 pounds.

The slow-growing and rare fungus is compared by some to a dense mushroom, with a unique and strong aroma and flavor. Shaduck thinks Northern Idaho may prove to be too cold for cash crop in truffles, but southern Canyon County and other areas in Idaho might work.

"I'm going to bring my trees back here and see how we do with those," she said. She also plans to ask a forester to try the fungus out on Douglas fir. "We won't know until we try," she said.

Easter

Continued from Page C1
until tender; drain. Add margarine; toss to coat until margarine is melted. Add parsley and dill; toss. Makes 8 servings.

QUICK VEGETABLE HOLLANDAISE
2 pounds fresh broccoli or asparagus
Salted water
6 egg yolks
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
1 cup margarine, melted

Trim broccoli or asparagus; cut in 1/2-inch pieces as desired. Heat to melt salted water to boiling in steamer or large skillet with rack. Arrange broccoli on rack. Cover; steam 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain.
Combine yolks, juice, salt, dry mustard and cayenne pepper in blender container. Cover; blend on

low speed until thoroughly mixed. Blend on high speed, slowly adding margarine through center opening in cover; continue blending until smooth. Pour into small saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Serve immediately over broccoli. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE CLOUD PIE
Meringue Crust:
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped M and M plain chocolate candies
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Chocolate Filling:
1 package 6 oz. chocolate instant pudding and pie filling mix
2 1/2 cups milk
3 to 4 cups whipped cream or topping

For meringue crust, beat together egg whites and cream of tartar until

foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in candies and coconut. Spread onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie plate, building up 1/2 inch around rim. Sprinkle edge with additional chopped candies, if desired. Bake at 275 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Turn off oven; cool in closed oven for 45 minutes. Remove from oven; cool thoroughly.

For chocolate filling, prepare pudding and pie filling mix as label directs, using 2 1/2 cups milk. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into meringue crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Makes one 9-inch pie.

VARIATION: Substitute 1/2 gallon favorite flavor ice cream softened for the chocolate filling. Stir ice cream until thick and of spoonable consistency; spoon into crust. Freeze 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes for easier cutting.

Candy-less checkout aisles catching on with store chain

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

It was 5 p.m. when Margaret Halpin wheeled her shopping cart up to the checkout counter at the Kroger supermarket in Madeira, Ohio. In the baby seat was her 2-year-old son, William.

Mrs. Halpin watched closely as her purchases were rung up and didn't notice when William reached for one of the many candy bars that lined the checkout counter aisle. It wasn't until she was wheeling William and her purchases out of the store that she noticed him clutching the half-eaten candy.

Foeling certain that other mothers had had a similar experience, she decided to talk to the store manager, Jerry Lux.

"If I just had one checkout line we could go through where there was no candy to tempt the children," Mrs. Halpin told him. "There would be fewer problems."

Mrs. Halpin's request caught Lux's interest. As it happened, one of the company's vice presidents was in the store and Lux decided to tell him about Mrs. Halpin's suggestion for a no-candy checkout aisle.

They decided to give it a try and the next day Lux sifted merchandise and put up a sign to let people know there was a no-candy checkout aisle. (In place of the candy, Lux substituted film, batteries and other necessities.)

The no-candy checkout aisle, which began as "an experiment last July, worked so well that the Kroger chain has set up similar no-candy aisles in its other Cincinnati-area stores and in St. Louis. Kroger is the only supermarket we know of that has tried the no-candy aisle."

"It hasn't been just mothers with small children who have praised the change," says Lux. "I've heard a lot of nice comments from adults who are happy that on this checkout line they won't be tempted to break their diets."

Predictably, the candy industry is not overjoyed with the idea of a no-candy checkout aisle in each supermarket.

"Discipline begins with the

Supermarket Shopper

These offers require refund forms; CADBURY Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon good for a quart of milk. Send the required refund form and two 7-ounce Cadbury bar outer wrappers with the Universal Product Code symbol or two 6.5-ounce Cadamello bar outer wrappers with the Universal Product Code symbol. Expires June 1, 1985.

JENO! Refund Offer. Receive up to \$2 in cash and \$2 in coupons on a variety of Jeno's hot snacks. Send the required refund form and eight "Quality Seals" from the back of Jeno's hot snack packages or send four "Quality Seals" for \$1 in cash and \$1 in coupons. Expires June 30, 1985.

TRIDENT \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Trident 18-piece Val-U-Pak package wrappers, any flavor. Expires June 30, 1985.

Other candy industry sources predict that supermarket candy sales, an important profit-maker for most stores, will fall if stores establish no-candy checkout aisles.

"What do you think of Mrs. Halpin's no-candy idea? Are you for it or against it? Please address your comments to: "Martin Sloane's No-Candy Aisle Survey," in care of this newspaper. In a future column I will publish the most interesting letters."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of March 31)
Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 31)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
did reach a reliable conclusion. Other countries represented at food fairs were Austria, Australia, Greece, Hungary, India, Israel, New Zealand, Spain, Taiwan (R.O.C.), United Kingdom, and, of course, the U.S.

Along with the food show, related industries were having their own extravaganza. We got to see some of these related booths in another building. Here were all sorts of dishes one

would use in a restaurant or a food service industry. The blue-plat special china often used in the U.S. was on display along with the hundreds of tiny plates, bowls and saucers used in Japan. Some dishes and servings were in enamelware, some in lacquerware and even some were of the finest bone china in delicate patterns.

One booth in particular caught our attention. A pretty Japanese girl, microphone in hand, was challenging away (in Japanese, of course) about the activities in the booth.

There we watched a crew of cooks that had crisscrossed through all stages of preparation on separate pans. Each freshly baked batch was offered for samples and eagerly snatched by lines of waiting customers. After watching a few minutes, we decided the product for sale was not the croissants but actually the ovens they were using!

Another day I'll tell you more about the show and this trip. Next week I hope to have tried enough of the recipes we brought back to feel confident enough to share with you. Enjoy!

Diet

Continued from Page C1
and smell. Anorexia and decreased metabolic efficiency are also involved, according to Dr. Harold H. Sandstead, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Center on Aging at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

On a social level, living alone, failure to adapt to a new environment, income loss and susceptibility to food fads often occur.

"Psychological malfunctions may cause depression, anxiety and a sense of isolation.

Here are some recipes nutritionally oriented for the elderly.

KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE
1 onion
2 pound lean ground beef, chicken or turkey
1 (24-ounce) can low sodium red kidney beans
1 (1-pound) can salt-free tomatoes, chopped

TOFU-VEGETABLE DINNER
2 medium carrots
1 cup dashi
2 (9-ounce) blocks devil's tongue jelly (konnyaku)
12 green beans
1 teaspoon mirin or sweet cooking

CHICKEN 'N' KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE
1 (18-14-ounce) can pineapple chunks in pineapple juice, drained
1 cup salt-free chicken broth
1 cup cooked brown rice
1 cup all-bran
2 cups cooked sliced carrots
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Sauté onion in large pot or flameproof casserole until tender. Add beef. Sauté until lightly browned. Add beans, tomatoes with liquid, pineapple chunks, cooked brown rice, all-bran, carrots and brown sugar. Stir gently to mix. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes or until heated through and bubbly. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

DEVIL'S TONGUE JELLY
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (1-pound) block tofu
Water
2 tablespoons sesame seed
2 tablespoons white miso
1 teaspoon sugar
Cut carrots into strips. Slice jelly in thin strips. Cut greens into 3 sections. Cook carrots and jelly in dashi 2 minutes. Add green beans, mirin and salt. Cook 2 minutes longer. Drain and cool. Cook tofu in boiling water to cover, 2 minutes. Drain and let cool. Grind sesame seeds and add tofu. Mix, then add miso and sugar. Mix well. Add vegetables and jelly to tofu mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Devil's tongue jelly known as konnyaku in Japanese is a nutritious jelly-like alimentary paste containing no calories, which becomes firm when cooked. The product can be purchased at Japanese grocery stores.

NO-SUGAR COOKBOOK

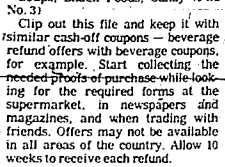
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BLUE MOUNTAIN beef dinner

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BLUE MOUNTAIN super meat loaf
BLUE MOUNTAIN chicken 'n' liver 'n' egg dinner

Drop, and cans, homemade things in common. Both love Blue Mountain home style chicken. And for good reason. Home style chicken, taste like homemade cooking. Introduce your dog to delicious. Home Style Stew, Chicken 'n' Liver 'n' Egg, or Super Meat Loaf. And treat your cat to Best Dinner, Chicken & Liver, Chicken & Kidney, or Tasty Chicken & Tuna dishes.

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BUY THREE, GET ONE FREE!

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When restaurant meals go wrong, patrons can right them

By PEGGY KATALINICH
Newsday

We've all been there. Been there at an elegant restaurant for an important anniversary or birthday with high expectations that the meal would be as glorious as the occasion it marked.

And then there comes, somewhere between the first sizzling of the napkin and the delivery of the bill, something went wrong, drastically wrong: the smiling waiter who disappeared after the first drink order; the appetizers that arrived cold when they should have been hot or were tasteless when they should have been astounded; the pallid main courses that followed — but not until two restless hours had passed; the dessert that was abandoned. (After all, you need to be home before sundown.)

Can anything be done to rescue a restaurant meal that seems headed for disaster? Yes, absolutely, claim restaurateurs, food critics and just plain folks.

Their advice on the two most important aspects of a successful dinner — service and the food itself — follow. Although some of their comments apply to other situations, they are generally discussing the expensive restaurant that has pretensions to culinary excellence.

"I was once in a restaurant with my husband and a host. We had ordered lunch, and it didn't come and didn't come. We inquired, but it still didn't come," said syndicated columnist Judith ("Miss Manners") Martin.

"Our host asked the waiter, 'Could you bring me a telephone?'"

"But of course," came the reply.

"I would like the number of the kitchen," continued our host, "to call and see about our order. Or failing that, I need the number of a good carry-out."

"It was all done politely, we did get our lunch and the point was made."

The disappearing waiter is probably the most universal complaint, and the universal solution is easy in the telling, sometimes difficult in the doing. Don't let it happen. Speak

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"If the captain or maitre d' doesn't respond to eye contact, excuse yourself and go over to the reservation table. Don't be intimidated just because you are in a temple of cuisine."

Of course, don't be a jerk, either. The patron has an obligation, just like the restaurant, to behave, to play by the rules.

The one thing to remember, said Martin, is not to behave rudely, but you may behave firmly, which is something different. "Walking out or complaining in a civilized manner are not rude, she explained."

Remember, added George Lang, author and owner of Cafe des Artistes in Manhattan, "mistress rarely works. I recommend firmness and a kind of voice combined with the attitude that indicates determination and underlying power."

When you feel ignored by the waiter, alert whoever is in charge, don't just sit there, advised Andre Guillot, owner of La Mascotte in Commaque, N.Y.

"It could be an oversight corrected easily by the fact that you are asking for attention." In fact, if you are uneasy as you are being led to your table, ask the host for the name of your waiter, said Richard Lavin, owner of Lavin's in New York. By doing so, you let the management know from the beginning that you are serious.

"At one of Manhattan's most fashionable restaurants, this chap had no reservation, but he begged and begged the owner to seat his party," related George Lang, owner of Cafe des Artistes. "Now the restaurant was very busy that night, but the owner said, 'OK, sit at the bar. Maybe in an hour I can do something.'"

"Now the fellow thought this was fine. But after a half-hour, he started bugging the owner, and after 45 minutes he became abusive. I see everybody coming in and getting a table, where is mine?" he said, as if he

had made a reservation six months ago. Well, the restaurant finally asked him to leave."

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"One way to handle this is to leave," said Martin. "If they can't seat you, go somewhere else." That assumes, she added, that the patron has done his part by making and confirming the reservation and showing up on time. Then the restaurant does its part by estimating the wait.

It doesn't take a psych major to know that the "chop" in Lang's anecdote went right over the line from assertive through aggressive straight to unbearable. "There comes a point when a person becomes abusive or totally off the wall," said Lang.

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"Then we hit something at the bottom of the souffle that looked like potatoes and tasted like potatoes. When I told the captain, he said, 'Oh my God. Potatoes at the bottom of the souffle. They must have forgotten to bend over backwards to accommodate the molds again.' AGAIN. He

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Pate tops appetizer delights

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

One of the Western world's favorite appetizers is pate. These delicacies are interesting to make and present a festive appearance.

The origin of pate is vague, but France has probably done more to develop it than any nation. French pate de foie gras made from goose liver is considered the ultimate in the field. And it should be, considering such costly ingredients as the specially developed liver and truffles.

The French have also developed a number of cheaper pates, especially in the provinces, such as a chicken and ham mixture from Rouen, game pate from Perigueux, woodcock from Montreal, duck from Amiens and fish from Abbeville.

Local herbs are added to these pates, with a dollop of local wine or perhaps some cognac.

In the French countryside, farm families make a cheaper, more substantial variety which is actually a glorified meatloaf. Known as terrine, the name of the earthenware dish in which it is baked, this version is usually made from pork sausage mixed with minced pork liver.

Before placing this mixture in the terrine, its interior is usually lined with a layer of pork fat. Fat strips should also cover the top of the pate.

Here is a recipe for a country pate.

- 1 1/2 pounds pork liver
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pound fresh pork fat
- 1/2 pounds lean pork
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup chopped scallions
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 pound baked ham cut in heart-shaped slices

Soak liver in milk for 2 hours and drain. Slice half of pork fat for lining the terrine. Grind remainder with lean pork and liver. Place scallions and garlic in pan with butter and cook 5 minutes. Add, plus cream, lemon juice, fennel, egg, salt and pepper, to the meat mixture. Knead with both hands and beat with wooden spoon till well mixed. Fold in ham cubes. Place meat mixture in the fat-lined baking pan, with added strips of fat atop. Cover terrine and place in a 300-degree preheated oven, half-filling pan with water. Bake about 2 hours, until fat and juices have risen to the top. Take terrine from oven and remove cover. Cover molded mixture with foil and weight with heavy pan top. Let cool at room temperature, then chill in refrigerator. Remove weight and foil and serve, cutting into slices. Good with a chilled dry white wine. Serves 10 to 12.

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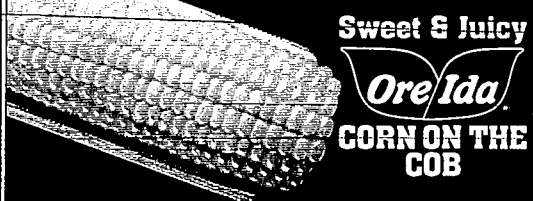
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5 38000 51125 **25¢**

Easter

Continued from Page C1
until tender; drain. Add margarine; toss to coat until margarine is melted. Add parsley and dill; toss. Makes 8 servings.
QUICK VEGETABLE HOLLANDAISE
2 pounds fresh broccoli or asparagus
Salted water
6 egg yolks
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
1 cup margarine, melted
Lemon slices
Trim broccoli or asparagus; cut into pieces as desired. Heat 1/2-inch salted water to boiling in steam or large skillet with rack. Arrange broccoli on rack. Cover; steam 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain. Combine yolks, juice, salt, dry mustard and cayenne pepper in blender container. Cover; blend on

low speed until thoroughly mixed. Blend on high speed, slowly adding margarine through center opening in cover; continue blending until smooth. Pour into small saucepan; Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Serve immediately over broccoli. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
CHOCOLATE CLOUD PIE
Meringue Crust:
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup chopped M and M plain chocolate candies
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Chocolate Filling:
1 package (2 oz.) chocolate instant pudding and pie filling mix
2 1/2 cups milk
3 to 4 cups whipped cream or topping
For meringue crust, beat together egg whites and cream of tartar until

foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in candies and coconut. Spread onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie plate, building up 1/4 inch around rim. Sprinkle edge with additional chopped candies, if desired. Bake at 275 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Turn off oven; cool in closed oven for 45 minutes. Remove from oven; cool thoroughly.
For chocolate filling, prepare pudding and pie filling mix as label directs, using 2 1/2 cups milk. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into meringue crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Makes one 9-inch pie.
VARIATION: Substitute 1/2 gallon favorite flavor ice cream softened, for the chocolate filling. Stir ice cream until thick and of spoonable consistency; spoon into crust. Freeze 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes for easier cutting.

Candy-less checkout aisles catching on with store chain

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

It was 5 p.m. when Margaret Halpin wheeled her shopping cart up to the checkout counter at the Kroger supermarket in Madeira, Ohio. In the baby seat was her 2-year-old son, William.
Mrs. Halpin watched closely as her purchases were rung up and didn't notice when William reached for one of the many candy bars that lined the checkout counter aisle. It wasn't until she was wheeling William and her purchases out of the store that she noticed him clutching the half-eaten candy.
"Feeling certain that other mothers had had a similar experience, she decided to talk to the store manager, Jerry Lux.

Supermarket Shopper

"If you just had one checkout line we could go through where there was no candy to tempt the children," Mrs. Halpin told him, "there would be fewer problems."
Mrs. Halpin's request caught Lux's interest. As it happened, one of the company's vice presidents was in the store and Lux decided to tell him about Mrs. Halpin's suggestion for a no-candy checkout aisle.
"They decided to give it a try and the next day Lux lifted merchandise and put up a sign to let people know there was a no-candy checkout aisle. (In place of the candy) Lux substituted film, batteries and other necessities.)
The no-candy checkout aisle, which began as an experiment last July, worked so well that the Kroger chain has set up similar no-candy aisles in its other Cincinnati-area stores and St. Louis. Kroger is the only supermarket we know of that has tried the no-candy aisle.
"It hasn't been just mothers with small children who have praised the change," says Lux. "I've heard a lot of nice comments from adults who are happy that on this checkout line they won't be tempted to break their diets."
Predictably, the candy industry is not overjoyed with the idea of a no-candy checkout aisle in each supermarket.
"Discipline begins with the

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TRIDENT 81 Refund. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Trident 8-piece or two Universal Product Code symbols from Trident 18-piece Val-U-Pak package wrappers, any flavor. Expires June 30, 1985.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
did reach a reliable conclusion.
Other countries represented at the food show included Austria, Greece, Hungary, India, Israel, New Zealand, Spain, Taiwan (R.O.C.), United Kingdom, and, of course, the U.S.
Along with the food show, related industries were having their own extravaganzas. We got to see some of these related booths in another building.
Here were all sorts of dishes one

would use in a restaurant or a food service industry. The blue-plate special china often used in the U.S. was on display along with the hundreds of tiny plates, bowls and saucers used in Japan. Some dishes and servings were in enamelware, some in lacquerware and even some were of the finest bone china in delicate patterns.
One booth in particular caught our attention. A pretty Japanese girl, microphone in hand, was chattering away (in Japanese, of course) about the activities in the booth.

There we watched a crew of cooks that had crisscrossed dough in all stages of preparation on separate pans. Each freshly baked batch was offered for samples and eagerly snatched by lines of waiting customers. After watching a few minutes, we decided the product for sale was not the crisps, but actually the ovens they were using!
Another day I'll tell you more about the show and this trip. Next week I hope to have tried enough of the recipes we brought back to feel confident enough to share with you. Enjoy!

Diet

Continued from Page C1
and small. Anorexia and decreased metabolic efficiency are also involved, according to Dr. Harold H. Sandstead, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Center on Aging at Tufts University in Massachusetts.
On a social level, living alone, failure to adapt to a new environment, income loss and susceptibility to food fads—often occur.
"Psychological malfunctions may cause depression, anxiety and a sense of isolation.
Here are some recipes nutritionally oriented for the elderly.

(R 1/2-cup) can pineapple chunks in pineapple juice, drained
1 cup salt-free chicken broth
1 cup cooked brown rice
1 cup all-bran
2 cups cooked sliced carrots
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Sauté onion in large pot or flameproof casserole until tender. Add beef. Sauté until lightly browned. Add beans, tomatoes with liquid, pineapple chunks, cooked brown rice, all-bran, carrots and brown sugar. Stir gently to mix. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes or until heated through and bubbly. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

TOFU-VEGETABLE DINNER
2 medium carrots
1 cup dashi
2 (3-ounce) blocks devil's tongue jelly (konnyaku)
12 green beans
1 teaspoon mirin or sweet cooking wine
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (1-pound) block tofu
Water
2 tablespoons sesame seed
2 tablespoons white miso
1 teaspoon sugar
Cut carrots into strips. Slice jelly in thin strips. Cut greens into 3 sections. Cook carrots and jelly in dashi 2 minutes. Add green beans, mirin and salt. Cook 2 minutes longer. Drain and cool. Cook tofu in boiling water to cover, 2 minutes. Drain and let cool. Grind sesame seeds and add tofu. Mix, then add miso and sugar. Mix well. Add vegetables and jelly to tofu mixture. Makes 6 servings.
Note: Devil's tongue jelly, known as konnyaku in Japanese is a nutritious jelly-like alkaline paste containing no calories which becomes firm when cooked. The product can be purchased at Japanese grocery stores.



NO-SUGAR COOKBOOK

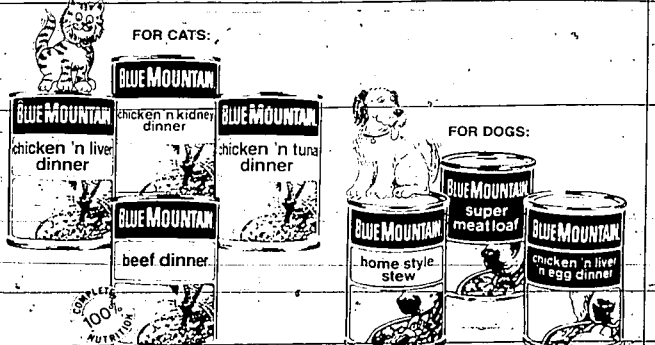
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TOFU-VEGETABLE DINNER
2 medium carrots
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2 (3-ounce) blocks devil's tongue jelly (konnyaku)
12 green beans
1 teaspoon mirin or sweet cooking

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When restaurant meals go wrong, patrons can right them

By PEGGY KATALINICH
Newsday

We've all been there. Been there at an elegant restaurant for an important anniversary or birthday with high expectations that the meal would be as glorious as the occasion.

And been there when, somewhere between the first rustling of the napkin and the delivery of the bill, something went wrong, drastically wrong: the smiling waiter who disappeared after the first drink order; the appetizers that arrived cold when they should have been hot, or were tasteless when they should have astounded; the pallid main courses that followed — not but until two restless hours had passed; the dessert that was abandoned. (After all, you need to be home before snugg.)

Can anything be done to rescue a restaurant meal that seems headed for disaster? Yes, absolutely, claim restaurateurs, food critics and just plain folks.

Their advice on the two most important aspects of a successful dinner out — service and the food itself — follows. Although some of their comments apply to other situations, they are generally discussing the expensive restaurant that has pretensions to culinary excellence.

"I was once in a restaurant with my husband and a host. We had ordered lunch, and it didn't come and didn't come. We inquired, but it still didn't come," said syndicated columnist Judith ("Miss Manners") Martin.

"Our host asked the waiter, 'Could you bring me a telephone?'

"But of course," came the reply. "I would like the number of the kitchen," continued our host, "to call and see about our order. Or failing that, I need the number of a food carry-out."

"It was all done politely, we did get our lunch and the point was made."

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If the captain or maitre d' doesn't respond — to eye contact, excuse yourself and go over to the reservations table. Don't be intimidated just because you are in a temple of cuisine.

Of course, don't be a jerk, either. The patron has an obligation, just like the restaurant, to behave, to play by the rules.

The one thing to remember, said Martin, is to not behave rudely. But you may behave firmly, which is something different. "Walking out or complaining in a civilized manner are not rude," she explained.

Remember, added George Lang, author and owner of Cafe des Artistes in Manhattan, "rudeness rarely works. I recommend firmness and a kind of voice combined with the attitude that indicates determination and underlying power."

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"I could be an oversight corrected easily by the fact that you are asking for attention." In fact, if you are uneasy as you are being led to your table, ask the host for the name of your waiter, said Richard Lavin, owner of Savoy in New York City. Being so, you let the management know from the beginning that you are serious.

"At one of Manhattan's most fashionable restaurants, this chap had no reservation, but he begged and begged the owner to seat his party," related George Lang, owner of Cafe des Artistes. "Now the restaurant was very busy that night, but the owner said, 'OK, sit at the bar. Maybe in an hour I can do something.'"

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Pate tops appetizer delights

By TOM HOGUE
The Associated Press

One of the Western world's favorite appetizers is pate. These delicacies are interesting to make and present a festive appearance.

The origin of pate is vague, but France has probably done more to develop it than any nation—French pate de foie gras made from goose liver is considered the ultimate in the field. And it should be, considering such costly ingredients as the specially developed liver and truffles.

The French have also developed a number of cheaper pates, especially in the provinces, such as a chicken and ham mixture from Rouen, game pate from Fertigue, woodcock, Montreuil, duck from Amiens and fish from Abbeville.

Local herbs are added to these pates, with a dollop of local wine, or perhaps some cognac.

In French countryside, farm families make a cheaper, more substantial variety which is actually a glorified meatloaf. Known as terrine, the name of the earthenware dish in which it is baked, this version is usually made from pork sausage mixed with minced liver.

Before piping this mixture in the terrine, its interior is usually lined with strips of pork fat. Fat strips should also cover the top of the pate.

Here is a recipe for a country pate.

- 1½ pounds pork liver
- 1 cup fat
- 1 pound fresh pork fat
- 1½ pounds lean pork
- 5 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chopped scallions
- ½ teaspoon chopped garlic
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1 pound baked ham cut in quarter-inch cubes
Soak liver in milk for 2 hours and drain. Slice half of pork fat for lining the terrine. Grind remainder with lean pork and liver. Place scallions and garlic in pan with butter and cook 6 minutes. Add, plus cream, lemon juice, flour, egg, spice, salt and pepper to the meat mixture. Knead with both hands and beat with wooden spoon till well mixed. Fold in ham cubes. Place meat mixture in the fat-lined baking pan, with added strips of fat. Cover top and place in a preheated oven, half-filling pan with water. Bake about 2 hours, until fat and juices have risen to the top. Take terrine from oven and remove cover. Cover molded mixture with foil and weight with heavy can. Let cool at room temperature, then chill in refrigerator. Remove weight and foil and serve, cutting into slices. Good with a chilled dry white wine. Serves 10 to 12.

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Gardening

Grassroots move challenges use of pesticides on lawns

WAUCONDA, Ill. (AP) — The people who keep your lawn thick and green, and earn more than \$210 billion a year doing it, are fighting more than crabgrass this spring. They also face a groundswell of concern over how they use pesticides.

From Eugene, Ore., to Dairyland, Wis., and Montgomery County, Md., communities are proposing ordinances based on the assumption that lawn care can be hazardous to your health.

They are watching this town of 5,700 people 40 miles northwest of Chicago, where a year-old law forbids companies like ChemLawn and Lawn Doctor to spray pesticides unless they post signs warning people to keep pets and children off the grass for 72 hours. The lawn care industry is challenging the ordinance in court, contending local governments have no right to regulate it.

A federal judge has promised a decision by June 21.

The lawn care industry, less than two decades old, says the concern about pesticides is unwarranted.

ChemLawn and Lawn Doctor, the nation's two largest lawn care firms, assert the diluted mixtures applied to lawns are less toxic than aspirin, caffeine or cola drinks.

But Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of the book, "The Politics of Cancer," says the industry would not be fighting local ordinances so strongly if the chemicals were as safe as they say.

The companies argue that it would be too costly to comply with a host of local ordinances that might make varied demands about signs and how to word them and where to put them. In addition, the companies say, some places would ban chemicals, some would permit them.

The suit against Wauconda contends such ordinances are an illegal intrusion, harmful to business, and a violation of the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"It's really a question of whether or not local governments have the right to regulate an industry that's more than adequately covered by state laws and regulations," said David Dietz, director of the

Pesticide Public Policy Foundation, a lobbying group that filed the Wauconda suit last year.

Proponents of the ordinance say they just want to know where chemicals are sprayed so they can avoid those areas.

Lawn companies usually treat customers' grass with fertilizers, weed killers and insecticides four to six times a year. Commonly used chemicals include dicamba, 2,4-D and mecoprop, all undeniably toxic in concentrated form and all approved for use by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. State laws require professional applicators to be trained to use them.

All this may baffle homeowners who are readying lawn spreaders or contacting lawn care companies to treat their yards. They can buy the same pesticides and herbicides the big companies use in their local hardware stores and gardening centers. Why the hubbub?

There is "indiscriminate and promiscuous use of a wide range of toxic material," said Epstein, professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

Pruning is a good way to launch gardening activity early in season

REXBURG — After a long, cold winter I am anxious to get outside on nice days with some kind of gardening activity.

Pruning can be done earlier than almost any other garden activity. From now until new leaves start to grow is the best time to prune most plants. It isn't necessary to wait until the snow has melted.

For many ornamental plants, little pruning is needed except to remove dead wood or to shape or reduce the size of an overgrown plant. Fruit trees should have yearly pruning to develop proper branching structure and produce maximum harvestable fruit.

Our unusually cold winter probably damaged more branches than usual. Winter-damaged ornamentals probably are best left until they are starting to grow before removing dead wood. It will be easier to tell then which parts should be removed and how to shape the remaining plant.

Overgrown plants can be pruned right away. Plants which are growing over a walkway or blocking a window view often can be pruned 20 to 30 percent without damaging health or appearance. If more than one-third is to be removed, it probably should be done in stages over two or more years.

A plant should be reduced in size with a series of individual pruning cuts, never hedge clippers. Hedge shears cause an unnatural thick



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

growth and flat or geometric shape. By varying the length each branch is cut, a plant will retain a natural appearance. Most pruning cuts can be hidden under or behind other side branches which extend beyond the pruned branch.

When reducing the size of a plant it is best to remove part of the branches entirely, back to their original source. Most other cuts should be made just above a side branch. Branches shortened just above a side bud will usually produce three or more side branches to replace the one which was removed. This type of cut is used

where you want the plant to grow more quickly. After pruning a plant back to the size you want it, shorten some of the adjacent branches so that a natural tapered or rounded appearance is restored.

In reducing the size of evergreen shrubs such as Junipers, try to avoid cutting deeper than the green needles are growing. It usually requires a year for regrowth to occur in such areas.

I have a leaflet with more information on pruning. It includes procedures for pruning young and established fruit trees. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for pruning leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

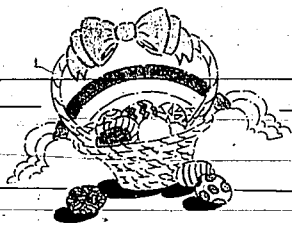


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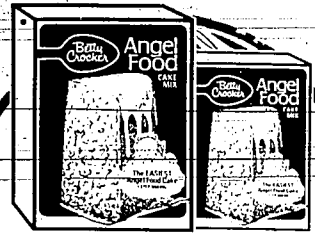
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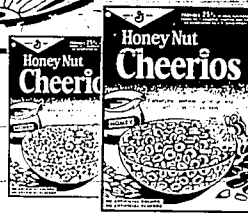
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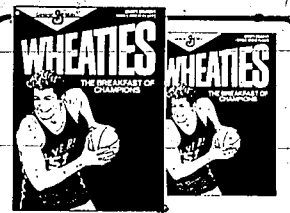
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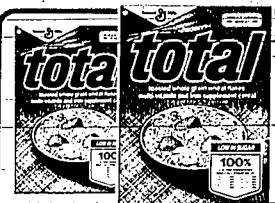


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Janet Lee • Quarters
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Fresh • USDA Inspected
198 lb.
Save 1.00 lb.

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A Dinner Favorite White or Wheat
169 2 doz.
Save 67¢

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Includes: 2-Wings, 2-Thighs, 2-Drumsticks, 2-Side Breasts.
298 8 pcs.
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Albertsons C110-24 • C135-24 Disc-15 • Save 61¢ ea. **188**
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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia Save 20¢ **99** 8 oz.

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2 Layer 8-Inch **499** ea.

Smoked Baked Ham
Whole or Half Fresh Sliced **299** lb.
Save Up To 1.00 lb.

Leggs Pantyhose
Sheer Elegance Control Top • Assorted Colors • Save Up To 1.00 pair **239**

Orange Juice
Minute Maid White Maid Save 20¢ 6 oz. **75**

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Regular or Chewy **209** 18-19 oz.

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Save 14¢ 7 oz. **139**

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9 Varieties • Save 20¢ 10 1/2-13 1/2 oz. **159**

Lays Potato Chips
4 Varieties • Save 21¢ 7 oz. **119**

Safflower Oil
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Nucoa Margarine
Save 12¢ 1 lb. **85**

Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent
32 oz. **217**

Easter Specials On Beer
Coors Regular or Light 12 oz. • 12-Pack Cans Save 1.20 **489**

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Building a house can be satisfying, offers savings too

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

All of us can't handle it, but for those able to do so, building your own home can be a satisfying personal accomplishment as well as a big money saver.

Any time you look at a shelter or building—magazine, lately, you find advertisements or stories about special kits that comprise pre-cut materials and the directions to put them together. An article last year about kits involving log homes brought a flood of mail, both to this column and the Log Homes Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

Something fairly new on the housing scene is a steel frame home, also sold in kit form with such things as structural components, siding, roofing, products, insulation, fasteners, etc., plus optional items including windows, doors, fireplaces, foundations, plumbing, and dozens of other interior parts and accessories.

The manufacturers of steel framing homes claim they offer durability, flexibility and strength unrivaled in the home industry. They say steel's superior strength enables beams to be placed on 4-foot centers rather than the 16-inch centers of conventional construction. They also say steel framing can result in significantly lower costs per square foot.

In nearly all types of designs, the concept and procedure for construction are much the same. The permanent concrete slab is poured and allowed to dry. Steel framing is bolted together on the ground. Beams are raised and bolted to the slab. The purlins, horizontal members supporting the rafters, are screwed on to the second-floor beams. The purlins are attached. End walls, furnished with windows and doors, are

ing strips and trim are installed. Insulation is put in place and minimum shakes installed. From then on, it's a case of adding everything needed, as when you buy a more conventional shell.

As with any house being built by home owners, local codes determine whether you are permitted to handle the electrical, plumbing and mechanical work. Professionals should know what is allowed and what isn't and when and where permits are required.

Steel frame homes need not be a do-it-yourself project. They can be built by distributors of the kits or by most custom builders, whether or not they have had previous experience with steel framing, or by groups of individuals. The pieces are pre-cut and marked.

Whenever anything new comes along in the housing industry, one of the most important questions is whether the project can be financed. Steel frame homes have been approved for financing by the VA, FIA and FNMA; but individual lending institutions make their own decisions about and usually have their own owners' credit rating and the size of the mortgage loan being requested. One company selling the steel framing packages says, "When properly explained to lending institutions, we have never failed to acquire financing in any area."

Although the concept is new, it has been proven, and with the professional staff's advice, you should have no problem. That statement indicates some lenders may have initial doubts, so a check should be made before anything is done.

If you want more information on this subject, contact Tri-Steel Structures, 1400 Crescent St., Denton, TX 75208. Call 817-388-0800 ext. 284.

Green lumber requires plenty of information

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

I have heard some money can be saved by using green lumber in building a house. Since I am very handy, I figure I can build it myself. Is there anything I should know about using green lumber?

Pleanty. In fact, an entire book of information, much of it necessary because of new shrinkage later, reads such a book several years ago and, after getting your query, dug it out. It is called "Green Lumber Construction," written by Leigh Seddon for "Garden Way" Publishing, Charlotte, VT 05445. In 1981, when it was published, it cost \$9.95.

Our house has a brick wall running along one side of the driveway. The bricks are holding together very well considering the house and wall are 15 years old, but they are dirty looking. How can I clean the wall without damaging it?

Since rain has not damaged the wall in 15 years, it is unlikely scrubbing it with detergent, mixed with water, will cause any problem. Try about half a cup of detergent in an ordinary pail of water. Before you apply the mixture, wet down the wall with a garden hose. If the bricks get cleaner but not quite clean enough, repeat the procedure. You should always wash any kind of wall from the bottom up. Striking on the part

of a wall already cleaned will come off easily. Striking on an unwashed wall will not.

We have an oak table which I'd decided to refinish after taking off the old finish with a varnish remover. I am wondering whether the top of the table should have the open pores filled. Should they be filled, as two people tell me, or left unfilled, as two others say?

Nobody knows whether it should be filled. It's simply a matter of which way you want the oak to appear. If you like the smooth look, fill the pores with a filler. If you like the "textured" look, don't use the filler. Remember, we are talking about a filler made especially for filling the pores of oak, mahogany and other open-pored woods, not the filler used to patch holes or scratches in wood. If you decide to use filler, tell your dealer what its purpose is.

I stirred the varnish in a can and later got a lot of bubbles on the surface of the varnish I finished. A friend told me varnish should never be stirred, but I used the filler. Remember, we are talking about a filler made especially for filling the pores of oak, mahogany and other open-pored woods, not the filler used to patch holes or scratches in wood. If you decide to use filler, tell your dealer what its purpose is.

Not very likely. You would be better off to remove the finish, rinse according to the directions on the remover container, and revarnish.

Victorian decorative arts drawing interest

By BARBARA MAYER The Associated Press

One class of antiques that wasn't on view at the Winter Antiques Show in New York's Seventh Regiment Armory recently was Victorian.

Despite its absence, however, Victorian furniture and decorative arts are coming out of the closet, now, though the style they admire still has a way to go to acquire the social cachet of the English and American decorative arts. Some signs of social acceptance for the once-scorned, mid-to-late 19th-century period included the opening in 1983 of two 19th-century rooms at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. One is called "The Bazaar," the other is a late Victorian interior with elaborate carved furniture by John Henry Belter.

The High Museum in Atlanta recently opened a wing devoted to 19th-century American decorative arts, shortly before that, the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum opened in Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Strong collected Victorian furnishings, and the museum is dedicated to showing these objects, which reflect 19th-century life and arts.

High prices being paid for some Victorian pieces will flush out even more choice items, said Mrs. Bogart, noting that "whenever record prices are paid, people start looking in their basements and saying 'now we'll sell it.'" Though many people think of Victorian furniture and decor as excessive, it does not have to be, says Mrs. Bogart, adding, "Simpler pieces coexist with the more elaborate ones."

Announcements-Selected offers 002-026

Classified index with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Merchandise, Recreational, Farmers' market, Automobile, and various sub-categories with listings.

THE ACES ROBBY WOLFF advertisement featuring a diamond and text about a partner's double-shout and a rubber bridge game.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS advertisement for a meeting on Monday, April 8, 1985, at 7:30 PM.

THE ACES ROBBY WOLFF advertisement (continued) with text about a partner's double-shout and a rubber bridge game.

Green lumber requires plenty of information

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

I have heard some money can be saved by using green lumber in building a house. Since I am very handy, I figure I can build it myself. Is there anything I should know about using green lumber?

Pleanty. In fact, an entire book of information, much of it necessary because of new shrinkage later, reads such a book several years ago and, after getting your query, dug it out. It is called "Green Lumber Construction," written by Leigh Seddon for "Garden Way" Publishing, Charlotte, VT 05445. In 1981, when it was published, it cost \$9.95.

Our house has a brick wall running along one side of the driveway. The bricks are holding together very well considering the house and wall are 15 years old, but they are dirty looking. How can I clean the wall without damaging it?

Since rain has not damaged the wall in 15 years, it is unlikely scrubbing it with detergent, mixed with water, will cause any problem. Try about half a cup of detergent in an ordinary pail of water. Before you apply the mixture, wet down the wall with a garden hose. If the bricks get cleaner but not quite clean enough, repeat the procedure. You should always wash any kind of wall from the bottom up. Striking on the part

of a wall already cleaned will come off easily. Striking on an unwashed wall will not.

We have an oak table which I'd decided to refinish after taking off the old finish with a varnish remover. I am wondering whether the top of the table should have the open pores filled. Should they be filled, as two people tell me, or left unfilled, as two others say?

Nobody knows whether it should be filled. It's simply a matter of which way you want the oak to appear. If you like the smooth look, fill the pores with a filler. If you like the "textured" look, don't use the filler. Remember, we are talking about a filler made especially for filling the pores of oak, mahogany and other open-pored woods, not the filler used to patch holes or scratches in wood. If you decide to use filler, tell your dealer what its purpose is.

I stirred the varnish in a can and later got a lot of bubbles on the surface of the varnish I finished. A friend told me varnish should never be stirred, but I used the filler. Remember, we are talking about a filler made especially for filling the pores of oak, mahogany and other open-pored woods, not the filler used to patch holes or scratches in wood. If you decide to use filler, tell your dealer what its purpose is.

Not very likely. You would be better off to remove the finish, rinse according to the directions on the remover container, and revarnish.

002-Lost & Found advertisement for a dog named BARLEY GREEN.

007-Jobs of Interest advertisement for a position in the Twin Falls area.

008-Sales People advertisement for a position in the Twin Falls area.

015-Babysitters advertisement for a position in the Twin Falls area.

017-Business Opts. advertisement for a position in the Twin Falls area.

003-Announcements advertisement for a meeting on Monday, April 8, 1985.

004-Special Notices advertisement for a meeting on Monday, April 8, 1985.

005-Memorial Notices advertisement for a meeting on Monday, April 8, 1985.

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005-Memorial Notices advertisement for a meeting on Monday, April 8, 1985.

006-Real Estate advertisement for a property in the Twin Falls area.

Rentals-Farmers market

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

NICE Little house for one... CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. 437... CLEAN 2 bdrm apt. 437...

004-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

A GREAT 2 bdrm W/D... A NICE bdrm: Newly carpeted... ELECTRIC 2 bdrm apt...

005-Office Rentals

ATTRACTIVE Professional office space... BUREAU Office Park, 634...

007-Miscellaneous

3 placed gold WEDDING Set... 150 carat diamond ring...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting... BOSTON TERRIER: Good looking male...

000-Pets & Supplies

BOSTON TERRIER: Good looking male... FARMERS' MARKET: 000-Fertilizer & Bolls...

000-Farms For Rent

220 ACRES FOR RENT north of Shoshone, Wyo. grain... 000-Pastures For Rent...

000-Farmers' Market

000-Fertilizer & Bolls: FREE. Cow Manure, You Haul Call 326-8939... 000-Farm Stock...

000-Farm Implements

EVERMAN LAND PLAIN: 11000, Call 733-4111... EVERMAN 30' automatic landleveler...

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT

MODERN 2 bdrm cond. in... NICE 1 bdrm apt. 437... NICE 2 bdrm apt. 437...

FREE CABINETS

FREE CABINETS for 1 or 2 bedrooms... FREE CABINETS for 1 or 2 bedrooms...

000-Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE... OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE... OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE...

000-Camera Equip.

OLD ENLARGER with lens... OLD ENLARGER with lens... OLD ENLARGER with lens...

000-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Nightwatchers, 734-484, The Gilligans... WANTED TO BUY: Nightwatchers...

000-Apparatus

KIRBY Traditional Vacuum... KIRBY Traditional Vacuum... KIRBY Traditional Vacuum...

000-Animals

ANTIQUE Mining Cart & track... ANTIQUE Mining Cart & track... ANTIQUE Mining Cart & track...

000-Miscellaneous

ATTENTION DIABETES: US... ATTENTION DIABETES: US... ATTENTION DIABETES: US...

000-Merchandise

Billard Supplies & pool table... BILLIARD SUPPLIES & POOL TABLE... BILLIARD SUPPLIES & POOL TABLE...

004-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator... 1 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator... 1 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator...

\$100 OFF APART RENT

To help our new renters... To help our new renters... To help our new renters...

004-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator... 1 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator... 1 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator...

000-Crafts Now

Hand made, beautiful, modern... HAND MADE, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN... HAND MADE, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN...

000-Heating and Air Conditioning

120,000 BTU Gas forced air... 120,000 BTU Gas forced air... 120,000 BTU Gas forced air...

000-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, water, treated... RED CEDAR, WATER, TREATED... RED CEDAR, WATER, TREATED...

000-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Appliances... GARAGE SALE: APPLIANCES... GARAGE SALE: APPLIANCES...

000-Firewood

PRENTIC 10 BC split loader... PRENTIC 10 BC SPLIT LOADER... PRENTIC 10 BC SPLIT LOADER...

000-Alice Brooks Crafts

Hand made, beautiful, modern... HAND MADE, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN... HAND MADE, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN...

000-Office Rentals

ATTRACTIVE Professional office space... ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE... ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE...

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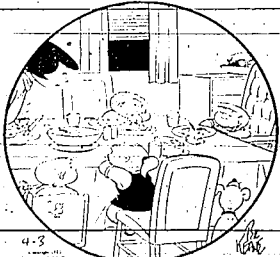
000-Office Rentals

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148 - Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota 4x4 pickup, new paint, windows, AM-FM radio, 25,000 miles. 326-4711.

1980 CHEVY Scottsdale 1 1/2 ton, 24,000 miles, lots of extras, camper shell, new tires 2 mos. old. \$7500. 733-4973.

1980 CJ5 JEEP Needs some work, good paint. \$3495. Call 328-5901.

1981 SUBARU 3 dr. Good shape. \$3800 or make offer. Call 423-5688.

1981 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 4-cyl. AM-FM cassette, sunroof, rollbar. Lots of extras. \$3995. 324-3873.

1982 BRONCO, 31,000 miles, 8 cylinder, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Call 543-4209 after 6:00 p.m.

1981 BLAZER - Silverado. Auto, air, cruise, power windows. \$10,800. 878-0831.

1980 510 BLAZER, V-6, 5-cyl. air, cruise, PS, radio. 733-7019 evenings.

1984 BRONCO II AC, PS, cruise control, 5 speed, 5,000 miles. 878-8311 days or 253-2143 after 5:00 p.m.

1984 CHEROKEE CHIEF, 4-cyl. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$13,000. 733-0292.

1982 EGROD 4-cyl. 4x4 with jeep axles. 350 Buick V-8. \$550. 324-098.

78 GMC 314 ton 4x4, 350 HP auto trans, AC, PS. \$3800. 733-9391.

78 FORD F150 4x4, runs, looks & drives good. Many extras. Call 708-2058 after 6:00 p.m. or 733-4012.

81 GMC Sierra 4x4, 314 ton pickup, in good condition. Call 733-3250 or 734-7247.

148 - Antique Autos

1946 FORD Pick-up original open, solid body for parts or \$1500 or best offer. 324-5804 days, 734-4012 eves.

1955 CHEVY Belair, 2 door, new interior, outside, sharp. \$4250. 733-5899.

1957 CHEVY 2 dr. Sedan, Exc. inside and out. Must see to believe. \$5000. Call 733-7580.

149 - Autos - AMC

1973 HORNET Wagon, 8 cyl. auto, good condition. \$600. 733-7580.

152 - Autos - Buick

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 1 owner. Call After 5pm 324-4865.

1982 BUICK Century Limited, Excellent condition, \$7000 or best offer. 733-8458.

1983 BUICK LE SABRE AC, cruise, PS, PB, loaded. 23,000 miles. Gas V-6. \$10,500. Call 734-3550.

154 - Autos - Cadillac

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. Excellent condition, \$2200. 734-1885.

156 - Autos - Chrysler

1974 FORD TORINO Station wagon. 2275. Call 934-5214.

175 - Auto Dealers

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162 - Autos - Ford

1979 1/2 MUSTANG pace car, 302 V-8, 4-cyl. 46,000 miles. \$4,250. 934-5778.

1979 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU. PB, 95, AT, rebuilt motor, 18,000 mile warranty. A-1, \$3995. Call 734-2295, 732-9255.

1981 ESCORT Wagon, FWD, loaded. Sold with a no coat warranty. Will take a trade. \$2895. Call: 734-0420 or 734-1317 eves.

51 FORD PICKUP Almost original, runs good. 1996. 96 Galaxy 500 fastback, bucket seats, collars from. \$400. 69 LTD, gas or propane, door hardtop. \$400. 436-5989.

168 - Mercury & Lincoln

1978 BOBACAT, 2 dr. hatchback, good shape. \$800 or make offer. 423-8888.

1977 MERCURY Marquis. Under 20,000 miles, now condition. AT, PS, PB, AC. 480. 500. Call 733-9665 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

1981 LYNX 2 door Hatchback. Low mileage, auto, air, luggage rack. PS, \$2165 will take a trade in. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Fawn metallic, cast wheels. Condition reflects care of one owner in every aspect. Selling for elderly, out-of-state friend. Drive and compare this line auto in every way. Asking \$5500. For further info., 343-8318.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS. 17,000 miles, 4-cyl. 4-cyl., 4-sp. AM-FM tape, 2-yr. maintenance warranty agreement. transferable. \$6,400. 733-0918 or 734-6190.

168 - Autos - Oldsmobile

NICE, CLEAN, 1973 OLDS 4 door. Good shape, good tires. Call 734-3787.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta-88 4 door, real clean, runs good. 1955. 734-7031.

1981 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Excellent condition, loaded. \$8900 or offer. Call 733-3001 after 5:00 p.m.

172 - Autos - Pontiac

1987 FIREBIRD, 400 hp, front disc brakes, motor & body good cond. \$2500. 733-0896, days, 734-2850, eves.

1979 TRANS AM, Loaded, nice. \$4995 below book & take a trade in. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.

1979 2700 V6 auto with console, AM-FM, cassette, power windows & tilt wheel. AC, excellent cond. Reduced to \$3750. 436-5703 eves.

1979 CHEVY MONZA, make offer. In DGS Motors. Call 734-9970.

1980 CAPRICE Classic Landau, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM, tilt wheel. Call 509-1111.

1980 Pontiac 8000, 4 door, auto trans, AC. Early termination of lease forces the sale of this car. Take over payments at \$22 a month. To qualify, you must have good credit rating. 878-0898.

175 - Auto Dealers

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 - 1988 GMC 1/2 TON W/SHELL \$4999
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 - 1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 900 cc. \$3799
 - 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$3799
 - 1979 MERCURY COUGAR \$3499
 - 1980 MAZDA GLC SPORT \$2999
 - 1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$2999
 - 1988 DODGE COLT Twin \$2699
 - 1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON 6 cylinder \$2499
 - 1977 AUDI 100SL Low miles, nice \$2499
 - 1971 VW VAN Passenger Pop top \$1999
 - 1978 FORD FIESTA Sun Roof \$1599
 - 1973 BUICK LeSABRE \$699
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- 1973 VW SQUAREBACK Floor mounted transmission individual seats. Was \$995. **\$600**
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1995. **\$1088**
- 1974 FORD STATION WAGON Long wheel base, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1695. **\$1177**
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR, Low miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1495. **\$1288**
- 1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Lots of room vacation ready. Was \$1695. **\$1288**
- 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster. Was \$1995. **\$1388**
- 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door, All leather interior, extra sharp. Was \$2195. **\$1495**
- 1977 GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR Silver metallic, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Was \$2695. **\$1888**
- 1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$3995. **\$3377**
- 1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$4495. **\$3677**
- 1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Turbo automatic transmission, AM, FM stereo. Was \$4995. **\$3888**
- 1982 LYNX 3 DOOR Tu-tone white and blue, front wheel drive. Was \$4495. **\$3888**
- 1980 MERCURY CAPRI Individual seats, floor mounted transmission. Was \$4495. **\$3888**
- 1981 FORD ESCORT GS 3 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, air conditioning. Was \$4995. **\$3988**

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Sutton forsakes Arkansas for Blue Grass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, after saying he wouldn't leave Arkansas for any other job, was appointed Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall as Kentucky basketball coach.

Sutton, who took Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference, brought his college coach, the great Henry Iba, formerly of Oklahoma State, along for the announcement.

Sutton wore a Wildcats' tie provided by Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's athletic director.

"When you think about basketball, that's Kentucky," Sutton said, noting that he grew up in Kansas listening to Kentucky games on the radio. "It's the only job I'd leave the University of Arkansas for."

"When (Kentucky President Otis Singletary) called me, believe me, I would have crawled all the way to Lexington," he said. "Fortunately, I was already here for the Final Four."

Sutton, 49, became coach at Arkansas in 1975. After five years at Creighton and quickly turned around the Razorbacks' program. He also started the successful basketball program at College of Southern Idaho, where his earned his first national honor — National AAU Basketball Coach of the Year. He compiled an 89-14 record in three years at CSI, assuming that position from Tulsa, Okla., Central High School.

Arkansas had records of 17-9 and 19-9, then began a nine-year stretch of 20-victory seasons. The Razorbacks have made nine straight trips to the NCAA tournament and qualified for the Final Four in 1978.

Kentucky's national champions eliminated the 32-4 Razorbacks 61-59 in the semifinals that year. The schools haven't played since.

In the 12 years before Sutton's arrival, the Razorbacks' best record was 16-10 in 1972-73.

As Singletary introduced Sutton to about 150 members of the media, Kentucky administrators and trustees and members of the Athletics Association board, Wildcats' players Roger Handberg and Bret Bearup stood grinning in the back of the room.

Sutton later met with the team at Wildcat Lodge. The Wildcats finished this season with a 20-14 record.

His final game an 86-70 loss to St. John's in the NCAA West Regional tournament.

After hearing of Sutton's appointment, Kentucky star Kenny Walker, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, said he would be back for his senior season.

Hall, who resigned March 22 after the Wildcats were eliminated from the NCAA tournament by St. John's, did not attend the news conference. But he issued a statement approving the choice, and departing assistant coach Lake Kelly said Hall, 56, wanted to let "Eddie have his day."

"I like it," Hall told The Associated Press Tuesday, after learning Sutton had been offered the job.

"I've known Eddie ever since I've been in coaching, and I respect him as an excellent teacher of the game and as an excellent developer of young men," Hall said. "With the naming of Eddie Sutton, this is a great day for Kentucky basketball."

Sutton's resignation was announced at Fayetteville, Ark., more than an hour before Singletary took the athletic board into executive session to approve the appointment.

Sutton said he was offered and accepted the position before Monday night's NCAA championship game between Villanova and Georgetown.

"If you had seen the smile on my face last night at the game, you would have known. This is the No. 1 coaching job in America, and that includes the NBA (National Basketball Association)," Sutton said. "All my life, I have grown to the point where this is where I belong. This is where I want to be."

As university officials wrapped up the final details with Sutton, it appeared no other coach wanted to be there.



Eddie Sutton, under the gaze of son Stephen and wife Patsy, accepts the Kentucky job

Tulane will take heat, stay in athletics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite the type of scandal that destroyed intercollegiate athletics at some schools, Tulane University will continue its major college sports program — at least for the time being, University President Fannon Kelly says.

He did not rule out the possibility that he might change his mind if three basketball players were convicted of point shaving.

"I think we really have to see what has taken place, see why it has taken place and then see what has to be done," he said Monday. "And I do not want to make any premature judgments on what has taken place."

resting — three Tulane players, including star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, for shaving points in violation of state gambling laws.

Five others, including three Tulane students and a convicted gambler — also were arrested, and a grand jury reconvenes Thursday to continue an investigation that appears to be getting wider.

The latest arrests came Tuesday. Craig Bourgeois, 22, of New Orleans. His connection with the case was not made clear, although Connick's office said Bourgeois was not a Tulane student.

Prosecutors reportedly were told that five players received about \$3,500 each for controlling the point spread in home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February.

"I think it's all too recent for us to be able to evaluate its impact," Kelly said. But he added, "It certainly is not going to be helpful" in efforts to raise funds for the privately supported university.

Athletic Director Hindman Wall said he hasn't seen any indication that financial backers of Tulane athletics might be cooler in the wake of the scandal.

intended to continue what they've done, plus more," he said.

Ben Weiner, a furniture magnate who is one of the most ardent of those backers, said he was concerned initially that support might dwindle.

"We raised \$500,000 for athletics last year, and we're going to hit \$1 million this year," he said.



Coach's victory cigar was never sweeter

Philadelphia relishes view from top of world

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Mission complete" read the sign that was waving in the blinding and cheering crowd as Villanova's national championship basketball team with a 10-0 record rolled in a rally Tuesday.

Coach Rollie Massimino and the Wildcats, 66-64 winners over defending champion Georgetown Monday night at Lexington, Ky., rode in flatbed truck, holding aloft the NCAA trophy emblematic of their upset victory over the Hoyas.

Joe Chase, of the city representative's office, said police estimated a crowd of 25,000 as the three-truck parade circled City Hall to a plaza for the rally.

"I am proud of you and the city is proud of you," said Mayor W. Wilson Goode, speaking by telephone from a meeting in Pittsburgh. "I'd like to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job."

The festivities had spilled downtown from the parties on the university's suburban, Main Line campus that roared well into Tuesday morning.

Township Police Chief Mauraice Hennessy said Tuesday there were 21 arrests, most on drunken and disorderly charges. Hennessy said two officers were injured slightly, one bitten and the other hit with a sign.

"I think most of the troublemakers were from outside," Hennessy said, adding that seven of the 21 people arrested were students.

Sixteen people were taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment of injuries that involved mostly cuts, a few fractures and some sprains, according to a nursing supervisor.

As the fans, some perched in trees, chanted, "Villanova is No. 1," and waved banners that said, "What's a Hoyas?" university president the Rev. John Driscoll declared, "Speaking for all the students and faculty of Villanova, alumni and friends, we are unapologetically proud of Coach Massimino and his team."

"It is really a pleasure and an honor for me and our team to be the national champions," Massimino said. "They deserve it, they did it. They shot 79 percent (in the final game). I told you when we left school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heck of a party. And they did a tremendous job and won the national championship."

To Massimino, the parade and rally at the plaza were "mind-boggling."

Odds makers favor Hearn over Hagler

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Hearn, who odds makers now rate as a favorite to beat undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, began his final training Tuesday while confidently predicting a knockout in the April 15 fight.

Hearn opened up the Las Vegas portion of his training for the bout by going eight rounds against southpaw sparring partner Cecil Pettigrew a few hundred yards away from the site of the fight at Caesars Palace. He trained earlier for three weeks in Florida.

"I feel I can do it in three rounds," Hearn said. "I predict a third round knockout."

The early lines in sports books in this gambling city listed Hagler as a 7-5 favorite, but the odds have swung the other way in recent weeks and Hearn is now favored by a 6-5 margin.

Hagler is training in Palm Springs, Calif., and plans to arrive here on Monday for his final sessions.

Hearn looked sharp against Pettigrew, who imitated Hagler's other way up, while fighting four minute rounds wearing gloves ten ounces heavier than those he will use in the ring against the champion.

Hearn, the 154-pound champion whose only loss was as a welterweight to Sugar Ray Leonard, is moving up in weight for the second time and said he feels better at the heavier weight.

"I just feel a lot stronger than I usually do coming into a fight," he said. "I usually feel weak because I have to get down in weight. This is closer to my normal weight."

Hearn said he weighs about 160 pounds now and plans to come to the fight night at the 160-pound middleweight limit.

"I'm just about there," he said of his training. "I'd say another week and I'll be there."

Hearn, who fought Leonard three years ago to similar hype in the parking lot of the same resort hotel, said he has adapted better this time around to the crush of interview requests and demands for his time.

"It doesn't have any effect on me at all this time," he said. "I set aside time for the press before training and it has worked out well."

The actual fight, he predicted, will also go better than against Leonard, who knocked Hearn out in the 14th round.

"It's always easier the second time around," said Hearn.

All 15,000 tickets, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$900, have been sold for the fight and Caesars officials said they have also sold half the 4,000 closed circuit seats they have available.

A fight publicist said promoters are hoping to draw a record two million people to 50,000 closed circuit locations for the Monday night bout.

Royals ready to ink lifetime contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will announce the signing of "lifetime" contracts that could total \$250 million within as many as three key players next Tuesday, an advertising agency representing Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman said. The players reportedly are Dan Qisenberry, Willie Wilson and Frank White.

Jeff Herman, a spokesman for the agency G.S. Schwartz in New York, said the deals would be similar to the one signed last year by third baseman George Brett and would include advertising representing Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman.

Published reports last month said relief pitcher Qisenberry, outfielder Wilson and infielder White all were getting close to agreement on new contracts. White apparently is the farthest away from signing.

Last year, the Royals signed Brett to an eight-year, \$13.24 million contract with options through 1993 and various incentives, including a \$5 million loan.

"We're still working on it," Bronner said Tuesday from his Northbrook, Ill., office. "It's an interesting concept and a lucrative concept, but there still are some things to be nailed down."

Qisenberry, who set a major league record with 45 saves two years ago, would be entering the third year of a four-year, \$3.2 million contract. Last December, Bronner helped Bruce Sutter, who tied Qisenberry's record in 1981, negotiate a \$10.125 million, six-year free-agent contract with the Atlanta Braves. It's estimated that Sutter's contract could earn him as much as

\$15 million including interest on deferred payments.

Bronner said the structure of Qisenberry's contract would be "very different" from that of Sutter, asking if negotiations were leading toward a lifetime contract. Bronner replied: "I'm sure Dan hopes he outlives the agreement."

The Kansas City Star has reported that the deals with Qisenberry and Wilson would be for about \$40 million each over a 40-year period.

Fehr, speaking from his Kansas City office, confirmed that the "package" involves the possibility of investments in real estate projects with Mr. Fogelman, and that's where you get the larger figures.

"I'm rather of the three, we're probably the farthest from having finalized documents," Fehr said of White's chances of signing a new contract.

At 34 years old, White is the oldest of the three players, and his contract may be for a shorter duration. White is in the eighth year of a nine-year contract.

New Jersey goes out and plays Arizona and gets 30,000 people in the stands where they had been averaging 20,000," Usher said.

"I think Kelly's great," he does Kelly put 30,000 people in Arizona? I wish he would. I wish (Baltimore running back) Kelvin Bryant would. I wish (Tampa Bay running back) Joe Cribbs would."

Trump's request comes at a troubled time for the USFL, which consolidated this season from 18 teams to 14 and shifted or folded several franchises in preparation for its scheduled move to a fall schedule in 1986, putting it head-to-head with the more established Na-

tional Football League. But the league has been unable as of yet to secure a network television contract for the fall and several owners are talking about playing again in the spring next year.

Over the first six weeks, according to the teams' individual game announcements, the USFL is averaging 26,749 fans per game, slightly below last year's full-season average of 27,000 and 9.5 percent below the average of 29,581 for the first six weeks of 1984.

The most precipitous drop is in Denver, which averaged 41,570 fans per game in 1983 and 37,517 last season. This year, its three home dates have produced the three smallest crowds in its history and an average of 13,969.

Generals ask rest of USFL to join in paying Flutie's salary

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League, already hit by internal squabbles and declining attendance, is being beset by another controversy Tuesday — a request by Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals that other teams help him pay Doug Flutie's multi-million dollar salary.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher confirmed Tuesday that he had placed on the agenda for the next owners' meeting — a yet unscheduled, a request from Trump to be reimbursed in part for Flutie's \$8.3 million, six-year contract. Trump's reasoning, Usher said, was that other owners had urged him to go all-out to sign the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College for the good of the league.

Repeated calls to Trump went unreturned, but other USFL owners and officials were skeptical.

"I think that if people focused more on the product on the field and less on the kind of thing we'd be better off," said Jerry Argovitz, owner of the Houston Gamblers, who have averaged only 26,648 fans in three home games despite a 5-1 team that features a

quarterback in the USFL.

Kelly, who signed for an estimated \$700,000, but other USFL owners and officials were skeptical.

Argovitz, whose team is getting financial support for the team while it seeks additional investors, also noted that Flutie's signing required Argovitz to increase Kelly's salary because of a clause in the quarterback's contract that he be among the three best-paid

for the owners and get a feeling of sentiment before committing to it. But he said that he believes Flutie has helped increase attendance wherever he has played despite a hot-

and-cold start — he's pulled out two games for the 3-3 Generals in the final quarter, but threw four interceptions at Arizona last week and has completed only 43 percent of his passes.

Usher said the request comes at a troubled time for the USFL, which consolidated this season from 18 teams to 14 and shifted or folded several franchises in preparation for its scheduled move to a fall schedule in 1986, putting it head-to-head with the more established Na-

ional Football League. But the league has been unable as of yet to secure a network television contract for the fall and several owners are talking about playing again in the spring next year.

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Honor roll

Miller, Jones take over first in state tourney

TWIN FALLS — Patti Miller and Diana Jones of Twin Falls took over first place last weekend in the Class D House competition at the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association tournament in Ontario, Ore.

Miller and Jones rolled a 989 in the seventh weekend of the 10-week tournament, being held at lanes in Ontario and Elmer, Ore. Miller is the first in the all-events competition in Class D with 1,419 points, trailing Bolse's Dorothy Sherman by 86 points.

Twin Falls' Karen Poe continues to lead the Class A all-events and singles standings with scores of 1,753 in the former and 669 in the latter. Poe's team, Mae's Southpaw Magic of Twin Falls and Bolse, also leads the team competition with 2,842.

In Class B, the all-events leader is Georgia Covey of Buhl with a score of 1,837.

In Class C, Valda Payne and Bonnie Justesen of Halley lead the doubles with 1,041, while the Suzie Q Ranch of Halley tops the team competition with 2,533. Justesen is the all-events leader in Class C with a score of 1,654. Jannita O'Maley of Shoshone leads both the all-events and singles competition in Class E, with scores of 489 and 1,398, respectively. Alice Carson and Kim Harr of Twin Falls are atop the E doubles standings with a score of 898.

In Twin Falls city league action last week, Mark Quintance and Jim Anderson shared the week's game honors with matched 258, three pins ahead of Anderson's second-best game and another 25 called by Dave Gian. All four games came at the Magic Bowl. Quintance, with the Valley League, Gian with the Moonshiners and Anderson with the Magic Mixers.

Anderson also claimed the week's top series, a 701, with the Magic Mixers. That was 7 full 30 pins better than the next best score.

Paige Ash had the week's best women's game, a 245, with the Sunday Early Mixed League at the

Bowling table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Paige Ash, Julie Joy, Linda Kilnes, etc.

Men's High Game Magic Bowl table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Mark Quintance, Jim Anderson, etc.

Men's High Game Bowling table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Ken Gussell, Dave Gian, etc.

Women's High Game Magic Bowl table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Patti Miller, Diana Jones, etc.

Women's High Game Bowling table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Patti Miller, Diana Jones, etc.

Women's High Series Magic Bowl table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Verne Smith, Ernest Hildre, etc.

Women's High Series Bowling table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Verne Smith, Ernest Hildre, etc.

Women's High Game Magic Bowl table with columns for Bowler, Points, and Games. Includes names like Darrell Coates, Greg Carter, etc.

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Trouble dogs ASU athletic program

By WALTER BERRY The Associated Press



TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State University, which has fought for the past decade to become one of the country's athletic powers, instead has found itself with more black eyes than national titles.

The latest blemish on the school's sports program surfaced this month when a Phoenix newspaper reported that several Sun Devils' baseball players were taking the mood-altering drug, Nardil, prescribed by a part-time campus psychiatrist.

The disclosure nearly led to the resignation of baseball coach Jim Brock and reportedly played part in the forced resignation last Tuesday night of Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

In the past 21 months, five men's sports — baseball, basketball, track, wrestling and gymnastics — have been placed on Pacific-10 Conference probation for various violations.

Reaction from community leaders and state legislators has ranged from outrage — with some calling for the firing of University President J. Russell Nelson — to sarcasm, with comments that the campus is fittingly located close to the Phoenix Zoo.

Sitting on the hot seat is 72-year-old Frank Sackton, a former aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur after World War II and now Arizona State's interim athletic director.

"The most important task, until they bring in a permanent replacement, is to create a sense of stability," said Sackton, who was lured out of retirement last June to serve one year as the school's deputy athletic director in charge of organizational matters.

"I am not a caretaker. We won't remain idle. We won't sit and wait," Sackton added. "We need to improve and enhance the credibility of the department. We need to bring the staff together quickly and begin to work like a family."

Nelson, named Arizona State's 13th president on July 1, 1981, said a search committee should name a new athletic director "before school starts in the fall."

Ironically, the Sun Devils open their 1985 football season Sept. 14 at Michigan State, which would have marked the return to East Lansing of Arizona State Coach Darrell Rogers.

But Rogers, who left the Spartans in 1980 to coach here, resigned Feb. 6 to become the head coach of the National Football League's Detroit Lions.

Rogers had inherited a scandal-riddled Sun Devils' program that was placed on two NCAA probation for the use of ineligible players in 1979. He left after the school suffered its first losing record in nine years at 5-6, including a third straight season ending in a third straight season.

Tamburo, 55, was named Arizona State's athletic director July 16, 1980, after Joe Keaney, who came with Rogers from Michigan State, resigned after one month on the job because he didn't have direct access to then-President Dr. John Schwada.

Tamburo had a similar gripe. Nelson said all future athletic directors will report directly to him.

The 55-year-old Nelson took over when Schwada retired. It was one of the biggest transfers of power in which Athletic Director Fred Miller was fired Jan. 3, 1980, and Sun Devils' football coach Frank Kush was dismissed Oct. 13, 1979, over allegations that he had punched one of his players and let him cover up.

Kush compiled a 176-84-1 record in 22 years and put Arizona State on the major-college football map in 1975 when his team went 12-0 and was ranked second nationally.

Tamburo fired basketball Coach Ned Wulk on March 15, 1982, although Wulk won five victories shy of the 500-mark in his 25-year career here. Wulk's successor, Bob Weinbauer, has had records of 13-15 and 12-16 the past two years and lost four games in a row to Arizona.

Despite more than 700 victories and two NCAA titles, Ibrook is in danger of suffering his first losing season in his 14-year tenure and one of the worst marks in the school's storied baseball history.

Brock, 48, said The Arizona Republic's copyright stories about the use of Nardil "have done tremendous damage to the ASU baseball program."

The psychiatrist, Dr. James Gough, said the anti-depression medication is safe "when understood and used properly," although some doctors consider the drug dangerous.

Nardil has not been banned by either the NCAA or the Pac-10. Arizona State officials said they are investigating the situation.

Brock said he was set to resign Monday night before deciding to stay. "I've lived through the Frank Kush and the Fred Miller and all the raw nerves and firings and firings and firings," Brock said. "I've lived through all this, and I think I'll live through all this. But it's a tough time."

Tamburo, who will remain on administrative leave as a faculty member and on the school payroll until Dec. 31, said he considered his being asked to resign by Nelson "just part of the job."

"I served with integrity and I left with integrity. And the way I look at it, any time you have a change, it's for the better. It has a positive effect. I've contributed to Arizona State and I feel the program is pointed in the right direction. I just hope they find the right person to guide it."

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Coupon worth \$1000.00 toward the purchase of a new Honda Gold Wing Limited at World of Wheels. Expires 5/1/85.

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Coupon worth \$50.00 toward the purchase price of any Honda Lawn Mower (Push Type) at World of Wheels. Expires 5/1/85.

Honda coupon worth 10% off the price on any Honda accessories or chrome accessories at World of Wheels. Expires 5/1/85.

Coupon worth \$50.00 toward the purchase price of any 1984 X.L. Model in Stock at World of Wheels. Expires 5/1/85.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund quotations. Includes columns for ticker symbols, fund names, and prices. Lists various funds such as New York (N.Y.), American Funds, and other regional funds.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Jun.	live cattle	66.37	66.70	66.75	66.27	
Apr.	live cattle	64.87	65.22	64.35	64.42	
May	feeder cattle	68.82	69.12	68.50	68.67	
Jun.	live hogs	49.02	48.85	47.92		
May	wheat	3.52	3.58	3.51		
May	Pork, wheat	3.96	3.96			
May	corn	2.83	2.81	2.82		
Apr.	silver	6.43	6.58	6.40		
Apr.	gold	318.40	323.00	327.00		
May	copper	63.40	64.75	65.15		
May	sugar	4.00	4.02	3.77		
Jun.	Treasury Bills	91.37	91.35	91.35		
Jun.	Treasury Bonds	97.17	97.15	97.06		
Jun.	D-mark	32.30	32.37	31.87		
Jun.	S-franc	38.24	38.40			
Jun.	J-yen	39.86	39.78	39.50		

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Denver beans

BEVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Pinto, Colorado and Australia, mostly 1980; Nebraska Great Northern, 1976.

Pinto	12.55	12.55
Colorado	12.55	12.55
Australia	12.55	12.55
Nebraska	12.55	12.55
Great Northern	12.55	12.55

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer trade. Under quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Symbol	Price
Alberston	38.00
Am. Roy. Trust	32.28
Barry Wright	38.27
Consol. Food	37.85
Community Psych	31.875
C.P. National	39.66
Bld.	38.00
Am. Pwr. Co.	41.625
Kellwood	32.375
Long Fiber	22.50
Moore Fin. Co.	25.875
M-K	36.75
Tru-Joist	27.25
Utah Power	23.25
Winnebago	17.75

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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - FMS prices f.o.b. dropping point. Demand not quite as strong as higher, others about steady.

MOCHA (AP) - (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Monday in 100 lb cartons 7.60-8.00; 100 lb sacks 8.00-8.50; 100 lb bags 8.50-9.00; 100 lb sacks 9.00-9.50; 100 lb bags 9.50-10.00; 100 lb sacks 10.00-10.50.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Symbol	Price
Alberston	38.00
Am. Pwr. Co.	41.625
Kellwood	32.375
Long Fiber	22.50
Moore Fin. Co.	25.875
M-K	36.75
Tru-Joist	27.25
Utah Power	23.25
Winnebago	17.75

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

- THURSDAY, APRIL 4
SHAW LAND AND CATTLE, DIESEL, FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement April 2
Masters Auction Service
- THURSDAY, APRIL 4
SHOE-SOLE RANCH - KIMBERLY
Advertisement April 4
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgnt.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 4
ROONEY RANCH - KING HILL
Advertisement April 2
Messersmith Auction Service
- FRIDAY, APRIL 5
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH - BUHL
Advertisement April 3
Masters Auction Service
- FRIDAY, APRIL 5
CLYDE AND VEILA GOODMAN - MURTAUGH
Advertisement April 3
Messersmith Auction Service
- FRIDAY, APRIL 5
ETHSEL SCHNEIDER ESTATE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement April 3
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgnt.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6
FREDIA SCHUTER, TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement April 7
Masters Auction Service
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6
ROBERTS MACHINERY - RUPERT
Advertisement April 4
Estes & Associate Auctioneers
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6
KENT WAUGH - GOODING
Advertisement April 4
Messersmith Auction Service
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6
CARTER KILLINGER - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement April 7
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgnt.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 9
BAISCH FARM MACHINERY - HAZELTON
Advertisement April 7
Messersmith Auction Service
- TUESDAY, APRIL 9
KENT & CALVIN NELSON
Advertisement April 7
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgnt.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 13
MIKE & SUE FAIRCHILD - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement April 11
Masters Auction Service
- SATURDAY, APRIL 13
2ND ANNUAL SMUTNY REG. HOLSTEIN SALE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement March 31, April 7
- SATURDAY, APRIL 13
EVERETT LAMP - FLER
Advertisement April 11
Miller Auction Service

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and soybeans futures prices Tuesday. Wheat prices were fractionally lower Tuesday after the close on 8 1/4 cent higher with the contract for delivery in May at 2.25 a bushel, which was 1 cent lower with May at 8 1/4 cent a bushel, which was 1 cent higher with May at 8 1/4 cent a bushel, and soybeans were 1 cent to 2 1/2 cent higher with May at 18 1/4 cent.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

WHEAT Open High Low Last - Chg.
May 3.15 3.16 3.15 3.15 + 0.01
Sep 3.14 3.15 3.14 3.15 + 0.01
Nov 3.13 3.14 3.13 3.14 + 0.01
Pro. sales 4.03
Priv. sales 10.87 11.37 10.54

CORN
0.00 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
May 2.81 2.81 2.81 2.81 + 0.01
Sep 2.81 2.81 2.81 2.81 + 0.01
Nov 2.79 2.79 2.79 2.79 + 0.01
Max 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 0.01
Jul 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 0.01
Prev. day's open 120.05, up 25.
0.00 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
May 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56 + 0.01
Sep 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56 + 0.01
Nov 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 + 0.01
Pro. sales 1.60
Priv. sales 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.60 + 0.01

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids on formal and merchant bids after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Nov 2 Soft-wheat 3.24 3.24
Nov 2 Hard-wheat 3.24 3.24
Nov 2 Yellow Corn 2.90 2.94
Nov 2 White Corn 2.85 2.85

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, April 2.

30 Ind	1275.96
Ind	1275.96
Mid	1275.96
US	1275.96
Ext	1275.96
Asia	1275.96
Gold	338.35
Silver	8.80
Oil	17.25