

Inside today

Noonan fills Blaine post - B1



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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Battle over Nicaragua aid heats up

By MIKE SHANAHAN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, using some of his strongest language to date, said Tuesday that Congress would be "sending a message of desertion" if it refuses to back his proposal to release \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

and democracy in this hemisphere, they will be sending a message of desertion, a clear statement that the greatest democracy on earth doesn't care if communism snuffs out the freedom of our neighbors and endangers our own security."

Stansfeld Turner urged Congress to reject Reagan's proposal, which he said represents a "dead-end policy" in Central America.

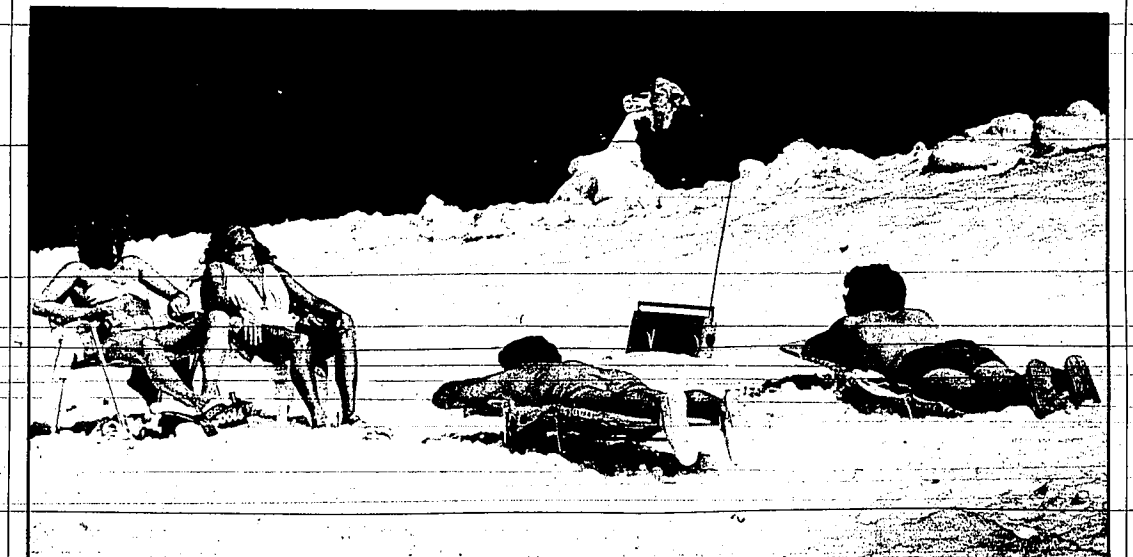
million would go as humanitarian assistance to the Contras seeking overthrow of the Managua government. But if negotiations between the Sandinistas and the Contras failed, the money would then be spent for weapons for the rightist rebels supported by the president.

consideration in the Senate. House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., who along with Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., met with Reagan for an hour, said afterwards that he would explore alternatives to the president's proposal "to get something to keep it from falling."

Critics of visit fume on

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in an about-face designed to squelch the bitter outcry over his decision to visit a German cemetery where Nazis are buried, shouldered the blame Tuesday and announced he will visit a concentration camp or similar site during his European trip next month.



Tanning time on the slopes

While most people might wait for the snow to do a little tanning, but with warming temperatures engulfing the state even skiers can catch a few rays at Sun Valley. These skiers from Washington found a cozy spot near the slopes of Warm Springs Run to catch up on their tanning last weekend.

But Jewish leaders who had criticized Reagan for the decision to lay a wreath at the military cemetery in Bitburg were not mollified, saying the ceremony is inappropriate even if Reagan pays tribute to the victims of the Holocaust.

Earlier, speaking to a group of religious leaders at the White House, Reagan accused the leftist Sandinista government of religious persecution and said he had received a message from the pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

But on Capitol Hill, former CIA Director

Under the president's proposal, the \$14-

Similar possibilities were also under con-

See AID on Page A2

Reagan said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl had invited him to visit both the Bitburg cemetery and a concentration camp. But Reagan said the decision to bypass the concentration camp was taken "because of my mistaken impression that such a visit was outside the official agenda."

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Twin Falls school override levy vote set May 14

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will ask Twin Falls voters for a \$886,650 override levy on May 14.

Items were roofing and black top re-quests. Only one item that had been ranked below top priority was adopted, a \$9,000 seal job for the high school and Robert Stuart Junior High School tracks.

Board Chairman Gene Champlin said the override is due to a lack of funding by the Idaho legislature. "It is up to the taxpayers to keep the buildings repaired," Champlin said.

Without the override, it will be next to impossible to maintain what we have," said Snow. He said the district might have to cut some programs without the override funds.

included in the list of items for which override are being requested are: \$392,000 for roof replacements at Robert Stuart Junior High School, the high school, and Lincoln Elementary School; \$9,000 for annual boiler and furnace repairs; \$35,000 for painting at as many schools as possible; \$31,000 for black top and surface repairs at the high school, both junior high schools and Morningside and Sawtooth Elementary Schools; \$10,000 for concrete work at the high school, Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Bickel and Morningside Elementary Schools; \$650 for sewer line work at Morningside; \$200,000 for textbooks and library books; and \$9,000 for sealing the two tracks. Last year's override levy, which passed, was for \$634,329.

Boise woman ready to abandon militants

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — A 52-year-old woman hesitated long minutes here Tuesday when a federal prosecutor asked her if she could guarantee that if she were released from jail, she'd have nothing to do with a militant, white-supremacy organization, "The Order."

FBI Agent Richard McDaniel, who said he's been investigating Ms. Craig and her associates for months, said she is a member of a "cell" in the organization, dedicated to killing informers or members who cooperated with federal investigators.

McDaniel said that group has an active, ongoing threat to kill witnesses "in the case." He said some members of the organization still are at large, and he told Ms. Craig was a threat to contact them.

U.S. Magistrate Mikal Williams ordered the woman held without bond overnight, while he ponders two federal requests. Prosecutors want the woman held "without bond, contending she will flee if released, because she has been known to assume numerous identities.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen also started preliminary steps to send her to Seattle, where a grand jury indicted her and 22 others on a federal racketeering charge.

See CRAIG on Page A2

PUC grants coverage for cogeneration

The Associated Press

BOISE — State utility regulators have approved a long-range \$12.1 million rate increase for Idaho Power Co. to cover the multimillion dollar cost of purchasing privately generated power under a federal mandate.

power generated by private operators, who are protected by a congressional requirement that public utilities buy their so-called cogenerated electricity. Those back costs should be recovered within the three-year period, the commission said, meaning the increase can be reduced to cover only continuing cogeneration expenses. They have been calculated at about \$8 million a year.

The company, which has been battling against the cogeneration purchase requirement for the past several years, had originally asked for more than \$20 million in higher rates. But the commission reduced that request on grounds that the value of the cogenerated power was higher than Idaho Power claimed.

Power earnings since it amounts to nothing more than a pass through of cogeneration costs to consumers. "We are deeply concerned over this rate increase because it is only the tip of the iceberg," said Idaho Power Chairman James Bruce. "Before this year is over, we will be required to pay additional millions of dollars for more uncanceled cogeneration and our customers again will be asked to pay higher rates as a result."

Discovery crew to pull satellite switch today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalkers faced a makeshift "flyswatter" to the end of Discovery's robot arm Tuesday, and the crew practiced ways of using it to gently pull a switch to activate an orbiting satellite filled with volatile fuel.

At stake in today's attempt is the life of the \$80-million Syncom communications satellite. If NASA messed right, flipping the switch will start a 45-minute sequence that erects the satellite's antenna, puts Syncom into a faster spin and sends it off to a useful orbit high above Earth.

"I could think of a better bullet to fire, I'd be shooting it," said flight director Randy Stone. "The only thing on this satellite we can do anything about is this lever. I think we've got a very good probability of tripping this lever."

Discovery's crew has two four-minute periods, 30 minutes apart, to accomplish the task. The first try is scheduled shortly after 7 a.m. MST, when shuttle and Syncom are over two Atlantic Ocean islands called St. Peter and St. Paul northeast of Brazil.

The astronauts have four minutes and eight chances to do the job. The opportunity begins 30 seconds before the satellite is over the equator. If the task is not completed on one orbit, they would wait for a second opportunity 90 minutes later on the next turn around the world.

The timing is dictated by the way the 15,200-pound satellite must be pointed when its engine fires and a few minutes either way would seriously decrease its lifetime. Clad in clumsy space suits, astronauts David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman floated into Discovery's cargo bay Tuesday and strapped two jury-rigged tools — one described as a flyswatter, the other as a lacrosse stick — to the end of shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

Briefly

Attorneys quiz prospective jurors

BOISE (AP) — Jury selection is continuing in the first-degree murder trial of Jamie Charboneau, accused of the shooting death of his ex-wife in rural Jerome County last summer.

Attorneys for both the state and Charboneau worked through the panel of prospective jurors for the second day Tuesday and both said it appeared that a 12-member jury would not be empaneled before late today at the earliest.

The capital murder case was moved from the Magic Valley to Boise at the request of Charboneau's attorneys, who claimed extensive pretrial publicity.

Skoro chairs parole panel

BOISE (AP) — Tony Skoro, a former U.S. marshal and Gem County sheriff, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole, a commission official says.

"Skoro, of Emmett, takes over the chairmanship from Del Ray Holm of Roberts, Holm, who remains on the commission as vice chairman, was cleared earlier this month of any legal wrongdoing in connection with the hiring of a parolee by a business in which he had a financial interest.

Actress undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Ann Jillian, whose portrayal of the blond bombshell Mae West won her an Emmy nomination, underwent double mastectomy surgery and is recovering, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Miss Jillian, 35, also starred in the 1983 television series "Jennifer Sleight Here," in which she played a beautiful ghost who had the operation for her breast cancer. Jillian said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and is recovering, said Suzanne Ryan of the William Morris Agency.

The actress would be released from the hospital Wednesday and should be able to resume work in a couple of weeks, Ms. Ryan said.

Indiana recount not decided

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. (AP) — The federal recount of Indiana's disputed 8th District congressional race ended Tuesday night, but party officials were unable to agree on which candidate was ahead.

Democratic Frank McCloskey asked for one vote over Republican Rick McIntyre in Posey County, the last county to be counted, observers from both parties agreed.

But Democratic recount officials said the increase gave McCloskey a two-vote lead in the whole district, while Republicans said it made the contest a tie.

would have made it impossible for him to receive a fair trial there.

Charboneau, 24, of Jerome, is charged with killing Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, whose bullet-riddled body was found in the barn behind her home last July 1. Charboneau was arrested in the field behind the barn, but his attorneys contend that ballistic evidence would prove that two guns were used and the fatal shots could have been fired by Ms. Arbaugh's teenage daughter.

Authorities were called to the scene by the daughter.

New battles erupt in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Muslim militias battled in the streets of west Beirut for the first time in months Tuesday, driving non-combatants to cover with withering fire from rockets, automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Muslim and Christian militiamen battled sporadically on Sidon's eastern outskirts Tuesday, and hospital sources said at least six people were wounded on the 19th day of fighting in south Lebanon's largest city.

Also Tuesday, Israeli troops and their allies in the South Lebanon Army militia raided the village of Yater in occupied south Lebanon, rounding up 400 villagers, taking away eight men and blowing up seven homes.

Lucas' new claim 'ludicrous'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A convicted murderer's statement that he killed only three people, despite his earlier claims of having slain up to 600 people, is ludicrous, the head of the state police said Tuesday.

Henry Lee Lucas has in many cases given authorities information only the murderer could know, said Col. Jim Adams, the head of the Department Public Safety.

Authorities attribute 189 murders to Lucas, whose claims have drawn about 1,000 investigators from around the nation, Adams said.

Judge requests case transfer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The federal judge who ordered reputed drug baron Ernesto Fonseca to trial ruled Tuesday that the case be assigned to another judge and transferred to Guadalajara, where the alleged crimes were committed.

Fonseca was arrested in a continuing investigation of the kidnap-murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, Judge Jesus Arzate Hidalgo charged him with a variety of narcotics and weapons offenses, but not in the case involving the agent.

Shultz defends U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz, responding to critics who say U.S. policy toward South Africa perpetuates apartheid, said Tuesday the United States "must not throw American matches on the emotional tinder of the region."

Shultz, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, expressed sharp opposition to a proposal before Congress that would ban new U.S. investment and reduce U.S.-South African trade ties.

He said the proposal ignores the harm that would be inflicted precisely on the black majority whom the advocates of boycotts, embargoes and sanctions purportedly want to help.

Earlier Tuesday in Berkeley, Calif., helmeted police moved in at dawn and arrested about 150 chanting protesters who took part in a week-long

demonstration against the University of California's investments in South Africa.

A total of 158 people were arrested, after which demonstrators called for a boycott of U.S. classes by students and faculty.

Shultz spoke at the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee held hearings on a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to reduce U.S. economic links to South Africa.

The proposal would prohibit new U.S. investment in South Africa, the sale of computers to that country and the import of South African gold coins, known as Kruggerands.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said "there is a substantial amount of bipartisan support" in Congress this year for some type of anti-apartheid measure.

He said the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa is "not yielding results" and should be replaced by a more activist policy.

Weicker said the South African government "will only trust the sincerity of our opposition to apartheid when we back it up with economic sanctions."

Kennedy, alluding to South Africa's decision on Monday to repeal laws banning interracial marriages, described the measure as "too little, too late."

But Shultz said the process of racial change is under way in South Africa, and that there has been more reform in the past four years than in the previous 30.

"Change has just begun, but it has begun," Shultz said. "Our job is to continue to encourage it."

Aid

Continued from Page A1

campaign against the Contra aid program which began as secret assistance in 1981.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that despite the opposition, "The president believes his way is the right way," and Michel said Reagan was determined to battle for his own version without compromise.

National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane voiced a strong appeal Tuesday night for freeing up the \$14

million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, calling it a "very modest sum to sustain freedom in this hemisphere."

McFarlane told the Daughters of the American Revolution's national society that Reagan's policies in Central America have come under unfair criticism. "I would think the United States was on the point of starting World War III" rather than trying to bring about a dialogue, he said.

If the United States does not release the \$14 million in aid to the Contras, McFarlane said, European allies could lose faith in America's commitment to their defense.

The intensifying debate continued before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee chaired by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., with testimony from Turner; former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick; former Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson; and former national security adviser McGeorge Bundy.

Turner said because the CIA was

used to carrying out what he termed a "dangerous policy" in Nicaragua, "I already believe the CIA has been hurt by its involvement with the Contras."

Currently, he said, "Nicaragua is not a good springboard for exporting revolution to her neighbors... The economic and the social problems they have at home will prevent all of their resources for some time to come."

"There is not much that Nicaragua can do to cause trouble in the Central American area that Cuba cannot do anyway," he said.

Turner was sharply critical of Reagan's approach so far, saying, "It is a dead-end policy."

Craig

Continued from Page A1

Her attorney, Robert Walker, asked Williams to release her to the custody of relatives. The woman, originally from Laramie, Wyo., said she has relatives there and at Rawlins, Wyo., who would give her a place to stay.

McDaniel said he has informants who he refused to testify, who will describe Ms. Craig's involvement in "The Order."

"If freed, she will make an attempt to contact them," the FBI agent said. "She still is a member of The Order. That is her life. She still is of that philosophy," he said.

"They will rob cars and kill people. That is the philosophy of The Order," the agent said.

But Ms. Craig said when Order leader Robert Mathews was killed by the FBI in December, she started having "doubts" about her participation.

She told Williams she went through an enormously stressful period. "I was thinking strongly of terminating my involvement," she said.

She said it would be almost impossible for her to contact members of the organization if she gets out of jail. "I don't have the faintest idea how to go about it," she said.

Earlier in the day, similar court proceedings were held for another person, David Eden Lane, 46, Denver.

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CUT & REMOVE THE WEEDS, GRASS & RUBBISH!

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As often as necessary to keep the property clean of trash & rubbish and to prevent weeds from seeding on such private property to center of any street or alley or in front of such property including the parking within and the curbing abutting such property.

Thank You For Your Help,
SHERRY JEFF, City Sanitation Inspector

Today's weather

Chance of showers stays with valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near showers. Highs today upper 60s to mid-70s and Thursday in the 60s. Lows mid-30s to low 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley.

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs today in the 60s and Thursday upper 50s to mid-60s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah—Variable clouds today and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today increasing a little Thursday. Gusty southerly winds western valleys today with areas of blowing dust. Not as warm today and Thursday. Lows mid-40s to 50. Highs today lower 70s to mid-80s and Thursday upper 60s to upper 70s.

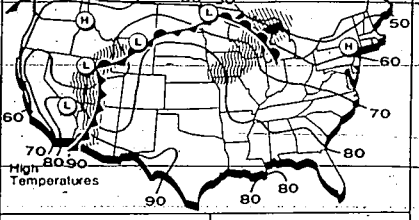
Nevada—Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms today and Thursday tonight and Thursday with a chance of thundershowers over the northeast Thursday afternoon. Overnight lows in the mid-20s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-40s to low 50s.

Synopsis:

Mid-afternoon temperatures across Idaho Tuesday were mostly in the 40s and 70s, except in the north, where reported temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. Afternoon skies were mostly cloudy with no precipitation reported.

Winds in southeastern Idaho were in the 25 to 30 mph range with some blowing dust reported. Elsewhere winds were light, Idaho Falls with a reading of 50 degrees and the state's highest temperature Tuesday while Dixie's 27 degrees was low for the state. The pollen

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Wed., April 17, 40



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 1,000 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for cloudy and showery conditions Friday and again Sunday. Partly cloudy with mountain showers Saturday. Cooler. Highs in the 60s Friday and in the 50s to low 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Idaho for the remainder of the week shows a southwest flow of air will continue mild temperatures, variable clouds and a few showers and thundershowers through today. A drier westerly flow will move across the state Thursday. A large Pacific storm system will bring

widespread showers and cooler temperatures to the state Friday through Sunday. Temperatures will drop to slightly below normal readings by Sunday.

Conditions for field work and planting in southern Idaho will be good through Thursday, fair on Friday, but poor Saturday and Sunday. Total rainfall over the next five days will range from 10 to 20 inches from showers falling mainly Friday and Sunday. Mean four inch soil temperatures will show little change through Thursday, and then drop 3 to 6 degrees by Sunday. Winds for spraying will be generally westerly 5 to 15 mph both Wednesday and Thursday.

National

Albuquerque	81	48
Atlanta	69	57
Boston	71	43
Chicago	65	47
Dallas	73	54
Denver	79	40
Des Moines	66	40
Detroit	66	40
Honolulu	80	85
Indianapolis	70	53
Kansas City	78	44
Las Vegas	85	60
Los Angeles	69	57
Memphis	72	49
Miami Beach	63	79
Milwaukee	56	38
Minneapolis	60	38
New Orleans	79	63
New York	75	50
Oak Ridge City	78	51
Omaha	69	51
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	74	52
Portland, Me.	65	48
Portland, Ore.	57	50
St. Louis	79	53
San Francisco	60	52
Seattle	67	47
Spokane	53	48
Washington	74	58

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
74	44	0	74	41	0
74	44	0	74	41	0
74	44	0	74	41	0

Index

Business	D1-3	Idaho	A6	People	A9
Classified	D3-8	Nancy Joy Jones	C1	Sports	B3-6
Comics	A8	Magic Valley	B1	Valley life	B7
John Cuniff	D1	Nation	A3, A5	West	A10
Dear Abby	B7	Obituaries	B2	Allen Wilson	C6
Food/home	C1-10	Opinion	A4	World	A7

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Burley Mall
678-6113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Court: CIA can hide sources

Nation

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA and other U.S. spy agencies are free to conceal from the public the identities of all intelligence sources, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, gave the director of Central Intelligence unlimited power to protect not only secret agents but all other sources of information — classified and unclassified. That includes the names of private scientists and researchers, and even academic journals.

"Congress intended to give the director of Central Intelligence broad power to protect the secrecy and integrity of the intelligence process," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the court.

"The reasons are too obvious to call for enlarged discussion," he said. "While such protections the agency would be virtually impotent."

The ruling comes at a time when the Reagan administration is continuing to lobby Congress for broader exemptions from the Freedom of Information Act for intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

Tuesday's decision overturned a ruling that could have forced the CIA to disclose the names of college researchers and others who contributed to a notorious project in the 1950s and 1960s, code-named MKULTRA, involving brainwashing and experimental drugs like LSD being administered

to unsuspecting individuals. At least two people died because of the experiments.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1983 in favor of a Ralph Nader lobbying group that filed a 1978 suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

The appeals court said the CIA may not withhold the names of its sources merely, for example, to guard against a public outcry. It said the agency could conceal the names only if it could show that the promise of confidentiality was required to obtain the information.

Burger said the appeals court misunderstood "the realities of intelligence work, which often involves seemingly innocuous sources as well as unsuspecting individuals who provide valuable intelligence information. A foreign government can learn a great deal about the (CIA's) activities by knowing the public sources of information that interest the agency."

The CIA said MKULTRA was designed to counteract brainwashing and use of mind-altering drugs by the Chinese and Russians.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in an opinion joined by Justice William J. Brennan, said Burger's opinion went too far. The opinion "thwarts congressional efforts to balance the public's interest in information and the government's need for secrecy," Marshall said.

A congressional committee and a presidential commission investigated MKULTRA in the mid-

1970s, shedding light on numerous abuses in a project that involved at least 80 institutions and 185 private researchers.

Two men with the Ralph Nader group Public Citizen filed suit to force disclosure of the names after the CIA, under Director Stanfield Turner, located about 8,000 pages of previously undisclosed material. Most of the CIA's records of MKULTRA were destroyed in 1973 on orders from then CIA Director Richard Helms.

The appeals court ruled the institutions' names could be withheld, a part of its decision that was upheld by the Supreme Court.

In other cases, the high court:

- Ruled unanimously that Indian tribes may tax mineral, oil and gas leases on tribal lands without the federal government's approval. In a case involving Navajo lands in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, the court said the taxes do not require approval by the Interior secretary.
- Struck down an 84-year-old provision of the Alabama Constitution that denied the right to vote to anyone convicted of crimes of "moral turpitude." The court said the voting ban was aimed at least in part at blacks.

• Said a Wisconsin worker who complained about the interruption of disability benefits has no right to file a law suit in state court. Such cases must be settled in a federal suit or by a union grievance procedure when that is applicable, the justices said.

Union Carbide urged to give cash aid

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge suggested Tuesday that Union Carbide provide \$5 million to \$10 million in emergency aid to victims of the Bhopal, India, chemical leak disaster, and he said the company could do so without admitting liability for the deaths and injuries.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan told lawyers in the legal fight over the toxic gas leak that "fundamental human decency" required that Connecticut-based Carbide take steps to ease suffering in Bhopal without waiting for a final court decision.

The money could be considered an advance payment on any settlement or judgment, Keenan said.

Carbide lawyer Bud G. Holman said an emergency relief program "would be possible," but added that the company would prefer to reach an overall settlement of the litigation arising from last December's gas leak that the Indian government says killed at least 1,700 people and injured 200,000. Other estimates have put the death toll above 2,000.

"If the reports that I've read are true, the situation is still critical there," Keenan said in his first meeting with lawyers in the case.

"What I want to hear is resourceful,

EPA won't block restart

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday it will not oppose a resumption of methyl isocyanate production, but officials acknowledged that the agency lacked authority to stop it anyway.

The EPA said Union Carbide Corp.'s plan to resume production of the chemical that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, does not pose an "imminent" danger to residents living near the company's Institute plant.

However, officials also acknowledged that the federal government's lead environmental agency could not have blocked the company plan on its own authority. Regional administrator James W. Self said EPA would have been forced to appeal to the courts had it opposed the MIC restart.

The Institute plant is the only U.S. producer of MIC, which is used to make pesticides. Company officials say production may resume as early as next week.

Intelligent American lawyers come up with a vehicle to accomplish some good."

He said a contribution from Union Carbide would be "an indication of good will." "God knows how much huge corporations spend on advertising,"

Keenan said he will select a three-member executive committee next week to oversee the litigation on behalf of the victims. One member

will be a lawyer for the Indian government, which filed suit against Union Carbide last week, and the other two will be chosen from among more than 80 American lawyers who had sued the corporation earlier on behalf of private Indian clients.

Keenan told the U.S. lawyers to nominate their two representatives within one week. The negotiations could be difficult because the lawyers are divided into at least three major

fractions that have been unable to agree on leadership or strategy.

The judge said he wanted the executive committee to meet with Union Carbide's attorneys and furnish an emergency aid plan by May 6.

"We think the best way to help the victims is not to offer interim relief but an overall settlement," Holman told the judge. He said Union Carbide has already donated \$1 million for Indian relief and that its Indian subsidiary has offered an additional \$1 million.

He charged that the Indian government had rejected a "generous" settlement offer and that it has not provided "authoritative information" about the extent of damage, including the precise number of deaths and the number and types of injuries.

Holman contended that the Indian government may bear some of the blame for the mishap and thus could be a potential defendant, but stopped short of saying that Union Carbide would sue the New Delhi administration.

Michael Ciresi, chief attorney for the Indian government, said it has already provided substantial emergency food, medical and housing aid in Bhopal.

Cases of salmonella poisoning exceed 6,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The number of confirmed cases of milk-borne salmonella poisoning rose to more than 6,000 in five states Tuesday, an increase of more than 800 from a day earlier.

The announcement brought to more than 2,500 the number of new cases reported this week in the outbreak, which began in late March and has been linked to four deaths. Another seven deaths were being investigated for a possible connection.

In announcing the new total of 6,139 confirmed cases of salmonella poisoning, officials said there were 1,363 reported cases, including nine from Minnesota — the first from that state.

None of the Minnesota cases has been confirmed. Cases previously had been confirmed in Illinois, Indiana,

Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. Officials believe no more people are contracting salmonella poisoning, and that the number of confirmed cases has risen as tests confirm the illness. The new figures were released by the office of Inspector General Jeremy Margolis, the acting director of the Public Health Department.

Earlier Tuesday, officials said two newly discovered batches of salmonella-tainted milk probably never reached consumers. The batches were produced by a dairy that processed two earlier tainted batches.

The two new batches were produced April 8, a day before the Hillfarm Dairy in suburban Melrose Park was closed, said Margolis. The grocery chain selling Hillfarm's products already had pulled dairy products

from its shelves, he said.

"The best estimate is that the 'pull' order was received before this was put on shelves," said Margolis. "We think it was caught."

Margolis, who said it could be weeks before the source of the salmonella is found, acknowledged that investigators may never be able to pinpoint the source. But he said he was "optimistic that won't be the case here."

Although tests of dairy employee fecal material were still being run, Margolis said it appeared the contamination was not transmitted to the dairy's milk chain by a person. And lab checks also had shown that the strain of salmonella bacteria was not heat-resistant.

Had the bacteria been able to sur-

vive the heat of pasteurization, there might have been widespread concern that milk products at other dairies could be endangered, he said.

"The bacteria that caused this epidemic is not going to leap from dairy to dairy," said Margolis.

Margolis was put in charge of the investigation last Thursday after Gov. James R. Thompson fired Public Health Director Thomas Kirkpatrick for vacationing in Mexico during the salmonella outbreak.

Engine falls but plane lands

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An American Airlines Boeing 727 jet with 90 people aboard landed safely here Tuesday after one of its three engines fell off during a flight from Dallas.

The pilot and crew of Flight 199 knew one of the engines had failed but they were unaware it had fallen off the plane, said American Airlines spokesman Joe Stroop.

"We don't know why this happened, but we sure intend to find out," Stroop said. "We're conducting a full investigation."

The non-stop flight from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to San Diego Lindbergh Field landed safely at about noon. The jet was flying under Alert 1 status, meaning it was having minor difficulty, said Buck Jones, assistant manager at Lindbergh.

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Opinion

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Europe visit shows staff insensitivity

President Reagan says that he wants to "look to the future" and elevate the "spirit of reconciliation" when he journeys to West Germany next month. It's for this reason that he turned down Chancellor Helmut Kohl's invitation to visit the site of the Dachau extermination camp, where tens of thousands were mercilessly put to death during the Nazi era, but agreed to offer respects at the Bitburg military cemetery, where German dead from two world wars are interred. To give prominence to the spirit of reconciliation four decades after the defeat of Nazi Germany is a worthy principle. To do so in a context that smacks of gross insensitivity is another matter.

Statecraft is properly conducted with due regard for symbols as well as close attention to substance, which is precisely why Reagan decided on a gesture of homage to the German war dead. The message that it is meant to convey is that the past is past, that the conflict and bitterness of earlier times have given way to friendship to alliance. Certainly there's nothing wrong with sending such a signal. It is the context in which it will be given that has prompted first surprise and then anger in this country.

Bitburg was a staging area for German tanks thrown into the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944, the climactic effort conceived by Hitler to achieve a stalemate against Allied forces in the fighting on the Western front.

It is remembered as well for the murder by German forces of more than 200 American prisoners of war at Malmedy, and the cold-blooded killing of scores of Belgian civilians in the battle zone.

The White House, responding to the public outcry over Reagan's plans, is hastily moving to revise the presidential itinerary. A visit to Bitburg apparently remains on, but in addition the president probably will do something to pay tribute to Holocaust victims. People who know Reagan say that there is no doubt of his compassion for all those who suffered in the Holocaust. Certainly, too, the president did not deliberately set out to offend American war veterans and others in his effort to signal reconciliation with West Germany. But, calculatedly or not, offense has been given — the product, it can only be assumed, of White House staff work that has been egregiously and incontinentally indifferent to what a decent regard for public opinion requires.

—The Los Angeles Times

Japan should open to U.S. products

Every day brings news that our trade deficit is damaging the American economy. In 1982 Americans bought \$36 billion more from the rest of the world than we sold in foreign markets. The trade deficit then jumped to \$61 billion in 1983 and to \$108 billion in 1984. It's only a matter of time before it hits \$150 billion annually.

These huge trade deficits are doing substantial damage to U.S. firms that try to export, or that must compete with the imports from the rest of the world. Manufacturers have been particularly hard-hit. Manufacturing exports are running at nearly twice their 1980 level while manufacturing exports are basically unchanged. But industries such as agriculture and timber also are suffering because of the deteriorating trade situation.

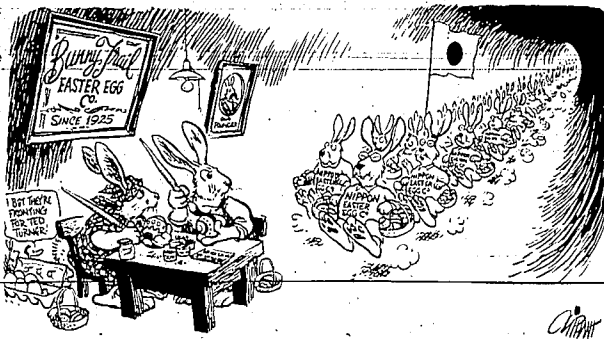
Congress has responded to the growing national anguish over trade in two very different ways — trade deficit reduction and deficit raising real hard-hat. Manufacturing exports are running at nearly twice their 1980 level while manufacturing exports are basically unchanged. But industries such as agriculture and timber also are suffering because of the deteriorating trade situation.

The current projected budget deficit raises real interest rates in the United States and, in turn, raises the dollar's real value in comparison to other currencies by more than 70 percent since 1980. And with American prices up 70 percent in comparison to our overseas competition, it's not surprising that our trade deficit has exploded.

The agreement recently reached between President Reagan and the Senate Republican leadership shows that the projected deficits can be reduced sharply in the years ahead if Congress is willing to face the politically difficult task of reducing spending in every major part of the budget. The Republican package would cut the projected 1988 budget deficit from \$24 billion to \$100 billion. More than one-third of the proposed program cuts would be in the defense budget. A wide range of domestic programs would be temporarily frozen or cut. Social Security benefits would be reduced. A Social Security cost-of-living increases would be reduced. An ingenious plan that includes a minimum guaranteed increase and full protection against rising inflation. If this plan is enacted in anything like its current form, the result would be a significant decline in real interest rates. In the dollar and in our trade deficit.

The other more direct approach to limiting the trade deficit by an import surcharge is misguided and dangerous. The 20 percent tax on imports that has been proposed in Congress would immediately hurt American consumers and contribute to rising inflation.

A decreased demand for imports also would reduce the demand for foreign currency and thereby actually cause the dollar to become even stronger. As a result, U.S. firms would find that they have an even harder time selling their products abroad. While U.S. firms that compete with



IT'S WAR, MA — WE'RE GONNA HAVE TO CRASH THE JAPANESE EASTER EGG MARKET!

Martin Feldstein
Kathleen Feldstein

foreign products here at home also would be able to raise their prices and profits, their gains would be more than offset by the losses experienced by American consumers and exporters.

The greater risk is that an American tariff could easily provoke retaliation by foreign governments and initiate a trade war that would cause world trade to shrink. The last major trade war, precipitated by 1930 Hawley-Smoot tariff was a key source of the downward spiral of economic activity that became the Great Depression. The risk of repeating that experience is far too great to be ignored.

The president was right when he let the so-called voluntary restraints on Japanese auto come to an end. Consequently, American consumers will pay lower prices not only for Japanese cars but for American cars as well. The Japanese announcement that their auto exports will be allowed to rise by 25 percent means that the price decline will be substantial, and President Yasuhiro Nakasone's hedging late last week probably will not alter the price effect substantially. This decline in auto prices will be a boon to U.S. consumers. Congress should have forgotten this when it voted overwhelmingly to instruct the

president to take steps to offset the increased trade deficit.

Congress also was wrong to assume that an increased import of Japanese cars will raise our total trade deficit. The increased sale of Japanese cars to the United States will raise the value of the yen and lower the value of the dollar. The more competitive dollar will make it easier for U.S. firms to export, and it will reduce the appeal of other foreign products in U.S. markets.

Since our trade deficit is essentially a reflection of the capital inflow from the rest of the world, the increased sale of Japanese cars in the United States will change the composition of our trade deficit, but will have very little effect on its total size.

Congress is reacting more out of anger and frustration than economic logic. But the Japanese should understand that the true basis of this frustration is the sense that Japan is being unfair in its support of policies that restrict U.S. products from Japanese markets. If the International trading system is to continue to flourish and to bring benefits to consumers throughout the world, the Japanese must make the opening of their markets to foreign products a matter of the highest national priority.

Martin Feldstein is the former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors. His wife, Kathleen, is an economist.

Letters

A despicable, cowardly act

Open letter to the vile, destructive, despicable, cowardly, low-life snake belly who deliberately scraped a sharp object down the entire side-of-our Porsche!

May 10,000 fleas infest your armpit.
GARY and BEV STJOR
Kimberly

Street repairs needed more

Just a note to let you know that many of the people that I have talked to, and almost all of the people I work with, are getting highly incensed at all those special interest groups testing the new swimming pool. We are surrounded by swimming pools, all within bicycle distance, and most costs are comparable to the price to be charged at the

new one. If the city council would take a trip around the city, I'm sure they could find something we need a lot more than a swimming pool, street repair comes to mind immediately. I believe we could all benefit more with the \$500,000 worth of street repairs than anything else.
R. W. BRIDWELL
Twin Falls

Despite the changes, myths endure about Social Security

Social Security is 50 years old this year — venerated like a sacred icon. Alf Landon, in 1936, was the latest serious presidential candidate to call it "a fraud and a hoax." Yet, in official circles, welfare components of the Social Security program — like Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children — are as despised as a hishtle. Even the old-age and medical insurance aspects of Social Security, while praised in principle, are continually attacked at the edges. With seasonal regularity, the budget freezers seek to cap the COLAs — cost of living adjustments — and increase the amounts old people have to contribute toward the costs of their own medical care.

Myths and misconceptions about poverty and Social Security are the software for this programmed opposition. There is the myth that the conditions that make poor people are temporary, short-term aberrations in our systems. In fact, while life today is better for most people than when I was growing up in a small Oklahoma town, a stark effect of our becoming an advanced industrial society is that we are always going to have people who are unable to work because they are disabled, blind, too old or too young and others who, from time to time, cannot find work — and whom families or private charity cannot take

Fred Harris
care of. It is a permanent cost of doing business in our society. There is the myth that poor people are mostly deadbeats who deserve their lot. This comes from thinking of recipients as involved — the elderly woman in Times, N.M., who tries to live on her Social Security check of \$323 a month, for example, or the young Albuquerque mother of two whose husband has just left them and who needs financial assistance — and day care — while she tries to get the education or training necessary for a job. There is the related myth that poor people will not work. In other countries, it is assumed that people do want to work, unless they are physically or psychologically impaired. In the United States, despite all evidence to the contrary, there seems to be an underlying assumption that the work ethic does not extend to poor people. **But multiple aid can be given. Remember the thousands of "welfare**

mothers" who once overwhelmed a meager U.S. program, which sought to require them to work, with an avalanche of voluntary applications, only to be sadly disappointed when it turned out that there were in reality few jobs available for them. It is the myth that the elimination of welfare cheating and fraud would save billions. The fact is that large-scale anti-cheating programs will not pay their way, much less buy a bucket of Pentagon pliers or a gross of their toilet seats. Welfare recipients are at least as honest as high-bracket income-tax filers. Increased auditing of which group would probably prove to be much more cost-effective. There is the myth that if we would just give poor people enough advice, they would quit. It gives them advice if it makes you feel better, but money is what they need. For those who can work of course. Jobs are their preferred way to get it. There is the myth that, if advice does not avail, making it hard on poor people will help them see the error of their ways and get them up and going. That is like trying to put a punitive tax on snuff. Dipping snuff is already punishment enough. So is being poor. There is a misconception that the concept of charity is the principal basis for welfare and Social Security. The more fortunate of us

should help to take care of the less fortunate, out of the goodness of our hearts. The fact is that programs are in our own self-interest — and that is the way they should be justified. It is a fact that a society in which people have one to live on is a more stable society and one in which more people feel allegiance to the system. Right now, we know that most states seem unable to build enough prisons fast enough to hold the torrent of lawbreakers. What we should realize is that this is not unrelated to the recent rise in the number and percentage of Americans who live in poverty. Democracy itself cannot flourish in an environment without amelioration of both extreme wealth and extreme poverty. People without a chance do not make good democrats. Welfare and Social Security — and the redistribution they entail — perform a fundamentally stabilizing function in the nation's economy, as well. To paraphrase Pogo, "We have met the beneficiary, and he is us!" Finally, there is the misconception that Social Security and Medicare should pay their own way — through earmarked and seemingly constantly increasing payroll taxes. This, in fact, is one of the most common and resulting conflict-groves against old people. The result of our old people increases. In 1935, there

was a strong but unsuccessful effort to convince Franklin Roosevelt to propose that Social Security be funded out of general revenues, as all other industrial countries do. Indeed, that was one of the things Alf Landon later advocated in his poorly reported "fraud and hoax" speech. To grasp the consequences of continued insistence on full payroll-tax funding of Social Security and Medicare, suppose for a moment that the lawmakers of the '30s had decided instead to fund National Security, not Social Security, through an earmarked payroll tax. Today's officials would have to react periodically to alarms about the eminent "bankruptcy" of defense. They would feel constrained to vote to increase payroll taxes each time they approved a new weapons system. At budget-cutting time, they would call for a freeze on defense-budget COLAs. They would regularly require generals and admirals to contribute an even larger share of the costs of their own medical care. And defense contractors, rather than welfare and Social Security recipients, would come to know what it is to be treated like statistics. **Fred Harris, a former senator from Oklahoma, teaches at the University of New Mexico.**

Ten years later, Karen Quinlan is a teacher to millions

Least of all on April 15 do most Americans have reason to doubt the truth of Ben Franklin's dictum that in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes. The Quinlan family of Wantage, N. J., cannot share that certainty, however. Ten years ago Monday their daughter, Karen Ann, stopped breathing and lapsed into the coma from which she has never emerged. After some months her family reluctantly decided that the life support system was not justified, because Karen was never going to recover. But when they asked the physicians and hospital to remove the respirator that was believed necessary for her survival, the physicians said that to give up on a patient in that way would contradict medical standards. Furthermore, the care-givers feared civil and criminal liability. When Joseph Quinlan applied to the New Jersey Superior Court to be appointed Karen's guardian, with authority to order all treatment ceased, his daughter's plight became a matter of front-page news.

Alexander Capron
Yet for a "landmark" case, the court's holding has had few direct legal consequences, though it has reverberated throughout society in many important ways — generally to good effect. Many people say the case "defined death." It did no such thing. The coma in which Karen lies is a living state, however much some people may say that this 31-year-old, 65-pound, unresponsive patient curled in a fetal position in a nursing home bed is "dead." The fact remains that she survives without mechanical support, because the portion of her brain responsible for such basic activities as respiration is still functioning. Thus she is not and never was dead according to medical standards; nor under the laws adopted in nearly 40 states as a result of developments separate from her case. Karen's situation was often raised in the

debates in the California legislature in 1976 as justification for the "Natural Death Act," which was intended to let people specify that no heroic measures be used when they are diagnosed as having a terminal condition. Ironically, the actual legislation — since followed in about 20 states — would not apply to patients such as Karen Quinlan, even when she was on the respirator, since the laws require that death be imminent, whether or not life-sustaining procedures are used. The New Jersey court also urged hospitals to appoint multidisciplinary "ethics" committees, a concept that has been much discussed and promoted by the federal government in its "Baby Doe" regulations. Yet at the time of the actual Baby Doe case two years ago, only about 1 percent of American hospitals had such committees. Perhaps it was because the actual task assigned by the court to the committee in the Quinlan case (simply to review the attending physicians' prognosis that Karen wasn't going to regain cognitive functioning) was too narrow to seem attractive to physicians and

hospital administrators. Many people believe the Quinlan decision adopts a pro-death, anti-treatment standard for the law. This conclusion may be abetted today by society's growing awareness of the "high cost" (to the rest of us) of other people's dying. In fact, the Quinlan case simply made it plain that society does not expect physicians to go on endlessly with treatment that is not curative, and that respecting the wishes of patients — or their best interests, when their exact wishes are not known — does not expose physicians and hospitals to legal liability. Karen may survive another 10 or 20 years, because her parents believe that artificial feeding is appropriate while an artificial respirator was not. Even though many of us would disagree, their decision falls within the court's holding in her case. Indeed, it is at the heart of the Quinlan holding, because the court recognized that such decisions should be guided by personal moral choice, not wooden rules. In each case the question is: Does the pa-

tient (or patient's surrogate decision-maker) believe that this treatment offers a reasonable prospect of benefit, in light of the burdens? Paradoxically, Karen Quinlan, through a tragedy that left her silent and unable to exercise choice, became in effect a teacher to millions, provoking a reexamination of personal and professional goals and assumptions in homes and hospitals, in medical schools and in legislative chambers. The reaction to her case helped to break the lock of medical technology that had gripped physicians and patients alike and prompted hospitals to introduce procedures more responsive to the wishes of patients and families. More important, it provoked a broad public debate about the appropriate uses of and limits to our ever-growing array of medical technology. That debate is still going on. **Alexander Capron is a professor at the Law Center of the University of Southern California.**

Funds proposed for doomed programs

Budget compromise recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Senate Republican leadership suggested Tuesday that money be restored to some domestic programs targeted for cuts under a compromise reached with the White House to trim \$52 billion from next year's deficit.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., proposed increasing funds for education and Medicaid as budget director David A. Stockman lobbied in Congress for the plan, defending a provision that would slow the rise of Social Security cost of living increases.

With most attention focused in the Senate, House Republicans received their first detailed look at the plan, and one aide said the response was generally cool. "I don't see anybody on our side coming out and endorsing it at this point. There would be nothing to gain," said the aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Stockman insisted he was encouraged by the response he was receiving as he shuffled between meetings with House and Senate Republicans, and he was noncommittal on the possibility of changes along the lines suggested

by Chafee, No. 3 in the Senate GOP hierarchy.

"We'll see what the discussions lead to," he said. With Senate debate on the deficit-reduction plan slated for next week, several GOP senators said President Reagan promised them he would personally lead the campaign for enactment. After a meeting at the White House, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., predicted a campaign by the president as strenuous "as you have ever seen... on any issue in the last four years."

Reagan, meantime, continued his public lobbying for the plan, charging that its opponent would raise taxes and are like "the soldiers after World War II out on some Pacific Islands who didn't know the war had ended."

Speaking to a group of business leaders at the White House, Reagan called the plan "our historic opportunity... a chance to get control of the budget behemoth and make government the servant of the people rather than the other way around."

There are of course some up in the (Capitol) Hill who aren't happy with budget reform," he said. "They are the ones who are still secretly

hoping to raise taxes. Their last hope is to sabotage budget reform, so endangering the economy that Congress will be panicked into taking desperate measures."

"I have this to say to those tax-increasers huddled away up on the Hill. If I were talking to them, I would say, 'You are fighting a lost cause. Throw down your tax hikes and come out into the sunlight with the rest of the American people.'"

Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and White House chief of staff Donald Regan also addressed the group, both painting this year's budget battle as a do-or-die effort to reduce deficits.

"I don't see any opportunity if we fall this year," Dole said. He argued that any effort next year would be difficult because of the 1986 congressional elections and that after that, the picture would be complicated by the 1988 presidential campaign.

Regan said: "If we win this fight, we will set the stage for the next four years. If we don't, I think we are kind of doomed."

State tax intakes biggest in 12 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax collections by state governments took their biggest jump in a dozen years in 1984, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

Income and sales taxes led the way as state tax collections jumped 14.8 percent to \$106.8 billion in fiscal 1984, the bureau said in its study of state government taxes.

It was the biggest jump since a 16 percent state tax increase in 1972. State tax income had increased only 5.4 percent in 1983.

"There have been a lot of state taxes increased, especially income and sales taxes," in the past year, said Donna A. Hirsch of the bureau's governments division. These hikes followed a period of years in which states were concentrating on

raising fees and other charges instead of taxes, she noted.

Ms. Hirsch declined to speculate on what prompted the sharp hikes in state taxes last year other than to note that the governments obviously need increased revenues.

A more detailed study of state finances will be issued later this summer, she said. That may provide some answers, such as whether reductions in federal programs have resulted in states being forced to increase their spending and thus to raise more taxes.

Showing the sharpest gain in the 1984 figures was individual income taxes, up 18.4 percent to \$58.9 billion. That was the second largest source of income for the states.

Other major sources of revenue for the states were corporate income taxes, \$15.5 billion, up 17.9 percent; motor fuel sales taxes, \$12.4 billion, up 14.8 percent; severance taxes, \$7.2 billion, down 2.1 percent; motor vehicle licenses, \$5.4 billion, up 9.6 percent; and public utilities sales, \$5.9 billion, up 4.0 percent. Severance taxes are assessed on the removal of minerals, oil and coal or other natural resources.

Nearly half of all state tax revenue was collected by just eight states. They are California, \$25.6 billion; New York, \$18.8 billion; Texas, \$9.8 billion; Pennsylvania, \$9.6 billion; Illinois, \$8.7 billion; Michigan, \$8.6 billion; Ohio, \$8.0 billion; and Florida, \$7.3 billion.

Honoree: Low status discourages teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Therese Knecht Dozier, the onetime Vietnamese war being honored as America's top teacher, said Tuesday that low pay and lack of status are driving dedicated teachers out of the classroom and discouraging the brightest students from tackling the job.

"It is little wonder that today we find ourselves faced with a shortage of qualified teachers," Mrs. Dozier, a world history teacher at Irmo High School in suburban Columbia, S.C., said in a speech at the Education Department.

"The strength and future of our nation rests in a strong public education system," she said.

Mrs. Dozier, 32, who was a high school valedictorian and straight-A student at the University of Florida, said, "I have always wanted to teach. However, throughout my education people discouraged me, citing poor salaries and the fact that I was too 'bright' to waste my talents in teaching."

But Mrs. Dozier, adopted as a 2-year-old in Saigon in 1954 by a U.S. Army warrant officer, said she always felt "education was exactly

where I was needed most and where I could make the most positive impact on people's lives."

Mrs. Dozier, who earns about \$21,500, or \$2,000 less than the national average for teachers, called her colleagues "unsung heroes" who willingly make sacrifices to answer their calling.

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U.S. receives promise on force from Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday the Soviet Union has promised it will "not permit use of force or weapons" against members of the U.S. military liaison mission in East Germany in the future.

The Soviets made the pledge last Friday during a meeting between high U.S. and Soviet military officials that was called to discuss the killing last month of Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson by a Soviet sentry in East Germany, the department said in a statement.

It said the meeting between Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, and Gen. Mikhail Zaytsev, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, was convened to discuss ways of preventing similar incidents in the future.

"We obtained agreement from the Soviets that they will not permit use of force or weapons against the members of our military liaison mission in the future," the State Department said.

The United States also has asked the Soviets for an apology and compensation for the Nicholson family. According to the statement, the Soviets agreed last Friday to refer the demands to a "higher authority."

Despite the Soviet pledge not to resort to force in the future, the State Department said it is too early to judge the results of the meeting, noting that the issues of compensation and an apology remain open and undiscussed.

The department added that it has no confirmation of reports that the Soviet sentry who killed Nicholson has been arrested by the Soviets and faces disciplinary action.

The Otis-Zaytsev meeting was agreed to late last month following consultations between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

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Idaho

Craig affirms delegation ready for wilderness negotiations



REP. LARRY CRAIG
Wants exclusivity for Idahoans

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Although the fate of additional wilderness in Idaho has been left in the administrative hands of the Forest Service, Congressman Larry Craig says he and other Idaho congressional delegation members are ready to resume negotiations on the issue.

But Craig said the bargaining talks, if resumed after last fall's failure, should involve only Idahoans, not the national groups that have been involved in the controversy over additions to the 4 million acres of wilderness already in the state.

He also urged the various groups committed to additional wilderness to iron out an agreement on the amount of land to be preserved before submitting it to Congress for a decision,

and he challenged the Idaho Wildlife Federation, which had been backing nearly 10 times more wilderness than the delegation, to get involved in the process.

Meanwhile, the new president of the National Wildlife Federation has been urging Idaho members to become political activists in game management decisions within the state.

"I don't know of a strong game department that does not have a strong wildlife federation working with it," said Carl Crouse, who retired nine years ago as Washington Game Department director. "Politics is a brutal thing and you're the political arm of the game department."

Craig urged the state federation to

represent a broad perspective on critical wildlife and natural resource issues, not focus on specific issues that can polarize many people. By serving as a voice for a large segment of the state, he says, the federation can intensify its political clout.

While conceding that a compromise will be difficult, particularly in light of the failed negotiations last October, Craig said, "I am willing to do that, and I am convinced the Idaho delegation is willing to."

With the then-all-Republican delegation backing only 526,000 additional wilderness acres, the governor supporting 1 million, the Fish and Game Commission calling for 1.8 million and conservationists urging 3.4 million and more, efforts to reach an agreement fell through, despite pro-

posed concessions on all sides. The issue has been whether a significant portion of the more than 8 million acres of roadless area under wilderness review should be released for development or preserved naturally for future generations.

Craig claimed Idahoans on both sides of the issue are environmentalists in their own right because they have ingrained attitudes that public lands be protected and at the same time managed for a variety of uses.

"We are not going to have the timber industry we had in the 1970s," said Craig but he added that timber as well as mining will remain a critical part of the state's economy and must be considered in public lands management decisions.

"We are going to have to come to an agreement," he said.

Crouse, speaking to state federation members, also said he believes Idaho has been poorly treated in the management of salmon and steelhead on the Columbia River.

"I think the people are being treated very poorly," he said. "Somewhere along the line, I think Idaho ought to have full participation in terms of anadromous fish going in Idaho."

For long-distance charges Mountain Bell spokesman questions call monitoring

BOISE (AP) — A Mountain Bell spokesman says the company would have to rely on the records of long-distance carriers to determine whether customers are making long-distance phone calls — a practice he says would be inappropriate.

"I have questions about the propriety of that," said Harvey Plummer, director of external assessment for Mountain Bell Holding Co.

Plummer testified before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday on whether Idaho customers should have to pay a federally mandated telephone charge to gain access to long-distance service. The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that beginning June 1, single-line customers must pay \$1 each month for the privilege of making and receiving interstate long-distance phone calls. The charge is expected to increase to \$2 a month by June 1986.

The PUC is investigating the possibility of an option that would allow customers to avoid the extra charge by making in-state calls only.

Plummer said Mountain Bell had certain fixed costs that wouldn't go down because certain customers made no long-distance calls.

Mountain Bell would have no way of verifying whether a certain customer made no long-distance phone calls except by examining the records of long-distance carriers, such as MCI, AT&T, GTE and

Sprint, Plummer said. Mountain Bell currently handles billing for AT&T.

James Wozniak, Mountain Bell Idaho district manager for rates and tariffs, estimated that 20 to 30 percent of Idaho customers make no long-distance telephone calls.

But Wozniak said customer's calling habits change. Company officials say the cost of blocking out certain households or small businesses so no long-distance telephone calls could be made from that location would be costly.

"Why isn't it fair for us to say 'That's your problem?'" asked Commissioner Conley Ward Jr.

Wozniak said the telephone industry is leading for the point when customers will have a say in services by casting their "dollar votes." With changing technology, customers will be able to decide specifically which options they want to use and pay for.

The three commissioners have said that the FCC plan could make phone service unaffordable for many, especially if the access charges increase.

The FCC's plan was designed to relieve the nation's long-distance companies of their responsibility to pay for using local telephone networks, which connect them to customers, PUC officials said.

Commissioners say long-distance companies should pay the charge rather than customers.

Judge seeks creation of justice system board

POCATELLO (AP) — The administrative judge for Idaho's 6th Judicial District, fearing problems with state jails and prisons, is recommending creation of a special committee of criminal justice system representatives to improve communication and head off potentially disastrous situations.

Judge Peter McDermott said if the public wants more criminals locked up they have to be willing to pay the bill, and that just does not seem to be the desire of Idaho taxpayers.

"If people won't pass school bonds to educate their children, it's difficult to convince them to pass a bond to build a jail," McDermott said.

But unless more correctional facilities are built by state and local legislators and taxpayers, he warned that the courts and correctional officers will have to take other steps to eliminate overcrowding.

After returning from a national conference on prison and jail conditions, McDermott said the situation in Idaho is better than in many states, but he said that steps must be taken now if Idaho is not to face the same kind of overcrowding problems that have prompted other states to turn to

early release and other measures.

For that reason, he is calling for creation of a committee made up of legislators who pass the tough sentencing laws, judges who impose those sentences, and local officials who carry them out and parole commissioners who evaluate them.

That committee, McDermott said, could provide the overall perspective needed for long-range planning for the state's prison and jail system and come up with ways of avoiding the kinds of problems that have plagued other states.

Still, McDermott said a key to heading off problems is the construction or expansion of at least some prisons and jails.

"We don't have to build a Taj Mahal," he said.

Appeals court upholds convictions in '82 Peterman jailhouse slaying

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the convictions of three youths for the 1982 jailhouse slaying of young Christopher Peterman, rejecting their arguments that they should not have been tried as adults.

And Chief Justice Jesse Walters wrote, "Boredom does not excuse a brutal crime." Rejecting Andy Anderson's claim that bad conditions in the Ada County Jail led to the crime.

Peterman, a 17-year-old Nampa youth, was jailed for failing to pay \$73 in traffic and court fines. Three days later, over the Memorial Day holiday, he was found unconscious and dead from head injuries.

Testimony indicated Peterman was beaten and tortured by other inmates in the cell for hours after "ret-

ing on our nerves," with little supervision by jailers. Five cellmates, all age 17, were charged with the slaying and four eventually were sent to prison for terms up to life imprisonment.

Testimony indicated the county jail was badly understaffed, and there was little supervision of the youths over the holiday. Eventually, the Peterman case led to federal court orders to county authorities barring the use of the county jail to hold juveniles.

Local officials also are in the middle of massive changes and improvements in juvenile detention facilities.

Several multimillion dollar lawsuits were filed over the slaying, and still are pending.

The Court of Appeals ruled that the

Idaho Legislature, in allowing certain juvenile offenders to be tried as adults, "clearly intended certain violent criminal acts, when committed by minors, should be excluded" from the state Youth Rehabilitation Act.

The Court of Appeals quoted the sentencing judge, 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman, as describing jail conditions as "brutal" and a place "where macho toughness was the rule of law and violence was a way of life."

Anderson argued he and the others were held in a small cell, with little access to exercise and little to occupy their time.

"We do not agree, however, that the circumstances in this case, justifying ignoring the principle of personal responsibility which underlies our criminal justice system," the court

Evans names 7 to youth commission

BOISE (AP) — Educators, a judge and prosecutors are among seven persons appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

The governor's office said the appointments run until March, 1988.

The appointees are Bonneville County Sheriff Dick Ackerman, juvenile magistrate John Dutcher of Boise; Judge Margaret Twin-Elliott, director of Port of Hope; and Elliott Moerer, Blackfoot school superintendent. Others are Roberta Tavares, Caldwell, principal of Van Buren School; Ray Winterrowd, Boise, chief of the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Special Services and Nancy Wolff of Moscow, deputy Latah County prosecutor.

Retiring members of the commission are Norma Buchanan of Hope, William Hamlett of Moscow, Rita Lewis of Hallett, Mike Hopper of Lewiston and John Shuler and Julie Solberg, both of Boise.

Second blaze levels plant for helmets

PARIS (AP) — For the second time in about 10 weeks, a small manufacturing plant near here has been struck by fire.

And this time it appears the building housing Abaddon Products, which manufactures fiberglass helmets, is a total loss.

Dear Lake County Sheriff Brent Bunt said fire was reported at the factory Monday afternoon. It is located on U.S. 39 about one mile north of Paris in the southeastern corner of Idaho.

Almost every available fireman in the county was summoned, including surrounding communities. About 70 firemen battled the blaze throughout the evening before bringing it under control early Tuesday.

Firemen said it appeared the blaze started in the attic of the building. Local and state fire investigators planned an inquiry into the blaze. There was no immediate estimate of damage, but there was little left of the building Tuesday morning except smoking ruins.

The building housing Abaddon Products was struck by fire last winter, on Feb. 4. Officials said the factory was just getting back into full production when the new blaze hit.

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1977 John Deere 4430 Full Cab - 3000 hours - 16.98 rubber & duals - Case 1490 Full Cab - less than 1000 hours - 1976 IH C 1088 deluxe cab - good rubber - tractor hour 700 with only 150 hours on - 1976 Dodge 600 truck - 37 cubic m. 5.2 with 15 ft. potato bed and unloading motor. Very good condition - 1953 Ford 600 - 2 ton truck - 8.2 with John Deere 110 loader box - 1963 Ford pickup with hood and beer bed - 1947 Howe fire truck - 500 gallon tank with 100 ft. reel of inch hose, ladder and section - 1979 Olds. Dodge 88 - 4 door - excellent condition - interior.

MACHINERY

1980 Case 14 14 roller harrow, new model, steel bar, like new - John Deere 4200 plow - 4 bottom 2 way 18 inch and in very good condition - ACE plow packer for a bottom plow - M.F. 3 point model 27, 14 ft. chisel plow has spacers for potatoes - ACE 3 bar cultivator - 3 point custom made box built tractor, 14 14 ft. disc on rubber - John Deere 3000 - 8 ft. Straw spreader for 410 machine combine - Straw spreader for 600 Case combine - Opel 350 3 row tank-type beet harrow - John Deere 12 ft. press drill roller - John Deere rear 2 bar cultivator with dept wheels, complete with all tools - Section 10 ft. by 27" inch depth wheels w. H.C. chisel hitch - 7 heavy duty - Bessley's Tricycles - 3 in. orange - 5 ft. section with draw bar - 4 ft. section of steel harrow with 2 draw bars - 7 Haller Hitters - Moline 10 ft. disc harrow - John Deere killer 9x10 land leveler.

FENCING EQUIPMENT

Specco 3 point hole digger, like new - 2 rolls of new 3 ft. 1 inch mesh rabbit wire - Barb wire - 2500 ft. 2 1/2 inch galvanized 22-1/2 - Massey Ferguson No. 36 wreather 14 ft. cut, good drivers, new bolts last field, field ready - 111 C - No 15 live bar side rake.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere baler - 2000 - John Deere tractor - 2000 - Massey Ferguson No. 36 wreather 14 ft. cut, good drivers, new bolts last field, field ready - 111 C - No 15 live bar side rake.

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MISC. EQUIPMENT

Snop on duals 12-6-38 - Wooden rack for pickup, 3 ft. sides - 37" buzz saw - Moline 10 ft. disc harrow - John Deere tractor - 2000 - Pair of tires for John Deere - Cattle loading chute, wood - 2 stock water tanks - Snow mobile rack for pickup - Top and die set - 100 gallon overhead gas tank - Almost new tractor tires and spacers - 100 gallon stainless tank sprayer with 2 wheels and gas motor and pump - 1/2 hp. bench grinder - 20-11 - 5/8 high carbon log chain - Calculator - Roll plastic - 5 string banjo and acoustic - Guitar and case - Bessley's Tricycles - 3 in. orange - 5 ft. section with draw bar - 4 ft. section of steel harrow with 2 draw bars - 7 Haller Hitters - Moline 10 ft. disc harrow - John Deere killer 9x10 land leveler.

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World

Questions continue to linger regarding interracial rules

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The decision to legalize interracial sex and marriage won widespread praise Tuesday, but some activists questioned whether it was a major step toward ending race segregation or a ruse to dodge the central issue.

There is the problem, too, of how mixed couples will live in a society in which racial categories, rights and positions are defined by dozens of other laws that make up the official policy of apartheid.

Some critics of apartheid, the Afrikaans word for separateness, applauded the announcement Monday by Home Affairs Minister F.W. de Klerk that the white-minority government would repeal the Mixed Marriages Act and Section 16 of the Immorality Act.

The first prohibits marriages of whites and people of other races. The second outlaws sex between whites and the blacks, Asians and people of mixed race who have more than 80 percent of South Africa's population.

Other activists called it an expedient move that gives an impression of reform without addressing basic

segregation laws that prescribe where people can live, work and go to school.

Far more onerous apartheid laws that affect millions of people daily have been declared inviolable by the government. The laws of "influx control," which restrict blacks to tribal homelands, resulted in more than 160,000 arrests in 1984 alone.

Patrick Lekota, a leader of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, suggested that the ruling National Party was hoping to gain good will at little political cost in a time of black unrest that has aroused international protest.

Other foes of the government called it a long-overdue move in the right direction.

The Rand Daily Mail said: "Practically, the rewriting of the statute book will have little effect. Symbolically, its implications are vast. The crude and often barbaric pursuit of 'racial purity' has done much to create interracial tension at home and contempt for South Africa abroad."

"What we now have is the first practical step in an urgently needed process to diffuse bitterness."

The decision is good news for Asian politicians and those of mixed race — called coloreds in South Africa — who took seats last year in separate chambers of Parliament established for those groups.

Those who boycotted the elections argued that the white chamber retains real power and the nation's 22 million blacks still do not even have the right to vote. The Asian and colored legislators needed a concrete reform from the white government if they were to have a chance at credibility.

The Rev. Allan Hendrickse, leader of the mixed race chamber, said, "All change must start somewhere. We have started, and I believe there is now no turning back or slowing down."

The Johannesburg Staff said as many as 20,000 people have been prosecuted since the first of the two laws was adopted in 1949. Newspapers have carried reports of policemen spying through windows, and of suicides by at least 16 whites facing public trial.

Prosecutions have declined in recent years, however, to about 200 annually.

Space arms engross U.S., Soviets

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators on Tuesday held a total of five hours of meetings that included the longest to date on space and defensive weapons and the shortest on medium-range forces.

Details of the talks were unavailable because of a confidentiality pledge made by both sides at the beginning of the talks.

A member of the U.S. congressional observer group arrived in Geneva for briefings by the U.S. delegation. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is the first congressman to visit since the open-

ing sessions of the talks. Stevens "met with the negotiators and a number of other key people in the delegation," the U.S. spokesman told The Associated Press by telephone. He was scheduled to remain in Geneva until Thursday for further briefings.

Stevens is co-chairman of the bipartisan Senate observer group to the talks, which was formed to ensure that Congress is involved in the negotiations, making ratification of an eventual treaty more likely.

The meeting on medium-range nuclear weapons was the first of two scheduled for this week, breaking the

established pattern of each subgroup meeting once a week. It lasted one hour and 20 minutes.

A second session by the same group was scheduled for Thursday, the normal meeting day, a U.S. spokesman said. The key negotiators are Maynard W. Gittman and Alexei A. Obukhov.

The negotiating group on space and defense weapons met for three hours and 40 minutes, spokesman Peter J. Antico said, with negotiating teams headed by Max M. Kampelman, the chief of the overall U.S. delegation, and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky.

Chinese will test credit-card shopping

PEKING (AP) — A few hundred Chinese will get a taste of credit-card shopping under an experiment in the southern special economic zone of Zhuhai, the latest capitalist innovation introduced in this reform-minded Communist country.

Bank of China officials in Peking on Tuesday confirmed Hong Kong reports that the bank's Zhuhai branch plans to issue about 200 credit cards shortly to specially chosen Chinese business managers and executives in the zone, which borders the Portuguese enclave of Macao.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the credit cards will only be for use in Zhuhai at 20 establishments, including restaurants and stores.

The establishments will directly bill the card-user's bank account, which must maintain a minimum balance of the equivalent of \$105, the officials said.

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Glomp, Pope confer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate met with the pope Tuesday at the Vatican.

In Poland, the leading Communist theoretical journal said the party is losing the ideological battle with the church in the pontiff's devoutly Catholic homeland.

Pope John Paul II, who is Polish, received Cardinal Jozef Glomp in private audience and, as is the Vatican custom with such audiences, no details were released. Glomp arrived in Rome on Monday for a week-long stay in Italy.

Glomp's visit comes at a time of tension between the church and the communist government.

Relations were strained by the kidnap-murder last October of a pro-Solidarity priest. Four members of

the secret police were convicted of involvement in the crime and sentenced to prison terms.

The church also has demanded that the authorities investigate an attack April 6 on another priest who supports the outlawed free trade union.

On the day he left Warsaw, Glomp criticized Poland's state-run media for publishing attacks against John Paul.

The current issue of New Roads, a monthly journal published by Poland's Communist Party Central Committee, said that after 40 years of communist rule nearly 90 percent of Poland's 37 million people declare themselves to be religious believers, and that the "decisive majority" were Catholics.

U.S.-Poland flights resume

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The United States and Poland signed an agreement Tuesday for resumption of regular commercial flights that Washington suspended after Poland's martial law crackdown in December 1981.

It was signed by U.S. Charge d'Affaires John Davis, the senior American diplomat in Warsaw, and Gen. Jozef Sobleraj, Poland's civil

aviation director-general. Representatives of Pan American Airlines and LOT, the Polish national airline, said regular service would resume within two weeks.

The first Pan Am flight is to leave New York for Warsaw on April 27 and the first LOT flight will depart for New York the following day, they said. Pan Am will run daily service and LOT plans three to four flights a week.

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Heath Electronics

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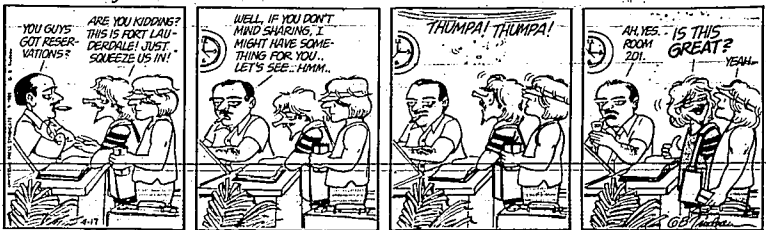
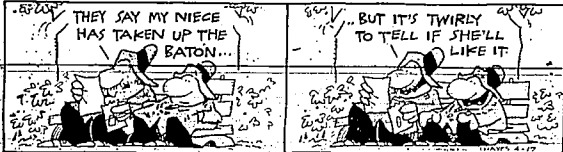
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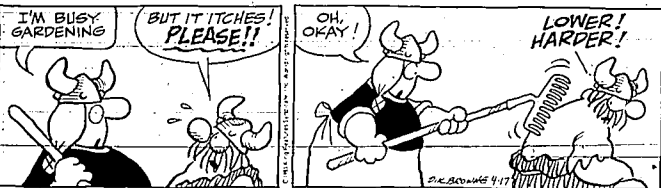
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



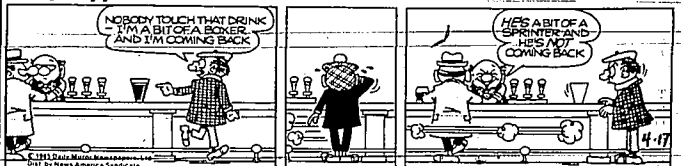
Blondie



The Born Loser



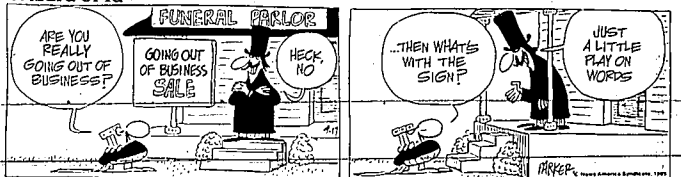
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda

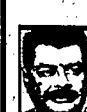
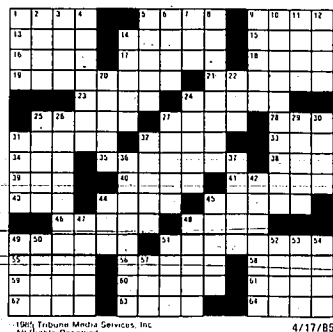


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Eatery item
- 5 - Harl
- 9 Great in extent
- 12 Surrounding
- 14 Union chapter
- 15 Understanding words
- 16 Olymplans
- 17 Proficient
- 18 Iridescent
- 19 Offended
- 21 Rock salt
- 23 Lively dance
- 24 - pleous -
- 25 Bergen or Burroughs
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- 28 Carney collection
- 31 Move slowly
- 32 Ensign
- 33 Cap
- 34 Abbr. in bus.
- 35 Contemplation
- 38 Sherbat
- 39 Gift for dad
- 40 Impoi
- 41 Make more beautiful
- 43 Long fish
- 44 Tiny creatures
- 45 Sea water
- 46 Departs
- 48 Hiva dentons
- 49 Tom places
- 51 Carney accessory
- 55 Bank offering
- 56 Earn
- 58 Infrequent
- 59 About
- 60 Heap up
- 61 Hara
- 62 Youthful suffix
- 63 Crazy
- 64 Adventure tale



L.M. Boyd What's what

I believe the gorilla devotes the most time every day to making up the bed. We're not talking here about nest building, tunnel digging or cave excavations. Just making the bed.

The claim that matches were invented before lighters surprises no one. But it's not true. Chemical lighters -- phosphorus and sulfur -- came out in London about 1640. It was another 200 years before the sulfur-tipped Lucifer matches appeared.

This line turned up in a piece written by an authority on how to operate a car properly: "An experienced driver always taps the horn when passing a row of parked cars." Come on, have you ever met anybody who always does that? The town would sound like a Texas-Oklahoma game.

FISH?
Q. Any fish in Great Salt Lake?

A. Not a one.

"When my feet hurt, I can't think," said Abraham Lincoln. You never see it on plaques in shoe stores. Why not?

Q. What proportion of the nation's doctors are women?
A. 14.8 percent. And rising.

Nine out of every 10 cigarette smokers now say they'd like to quit. Sometime.

BLIND LOVE

Surveys show not just many but a majority of single women quest, said yes, they'd be willing to marry blind men, if that thing called love was there. Presumably, the blind would give similar reply, if asked

whether they'd marry the sighted. No revelation, this. Our resident expert says it's common knowledge that people always will do what's needed to accommodate love.

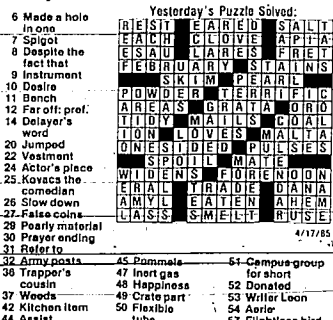
The higher the altitude, the worse the hangover, a study of drinkers suggests. It is also true that high-altitude drinkers typically get drunk more quickly on less liquor than sea-level drinkers.

Always buy bathing suits and toothbrushes two at a time, if the budget allows. Resting such makes them last longer. That's the advice of the experts.

One out of every 10 paperclips manufactured is bought by the U.S. Government.

DOWN

- 1 The Gift of
- 2 Eng. school
- 3 Olyv assant
- 4 Swall
- 5 Wand
- 6 Made a hole in one
- 7 Spigot
- 8 Despite the fact that
- 9 Instrument
- 10 Desire
- 11 Benedict
- 12 Far off; prof.
- 14 Delayer's word
- 20 Jumped
- 22 Vestment
- 24 Actor's place
- 25 Kovacs the comedian
- 26 Slow down
- 27 False coins
- 28 Pearly material
- 30 Prayer ending
- 31 Refer to
- 32 Army posts
- 33 Trapper's cousin
- 37 Woods
- 42 Kitchen item
- 44 Assiat
- 45 Pammals for short
- 46 Happiness
- 49 Crate part
- 50 Flexible
- 54 Aerie
- 57 Flightless bird
- 61 Campus group
- 62 Donated
- 63 Wilfrid Leon
- 64 Aerie
- 67 Flightless bird



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you have the chance to better understand what your overall objectives are and to make some progress towards making them a practical reality. Think carefully.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Before lunch, concentrate on how best to gain your aims. After lunch, eliminate stumbling blocks in the path of progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get busy and gain that important goal and later you can handle some annoying problematical matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to improve your credit rating and prestige and don't be forceful in trying to gain a personal aim.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some clever ideas for the future, so make a note of them before getting into hard work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be positive in handling business affairs in the morning, and get good results, but later use tact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find better ways of getting your regular work done since later a new contact could cause a delay. Be prepared for obstacles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get amusements arranged in the morning and then handle business matters that require much thought and time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please in more in the morning and later be careful with communications of all kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a good deal in the

outside-world-in-the-morning, but avoid arguments at home in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial affairs can go very well for you in the morning, but after lunch, be careful to re-check whatever you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Early plan how to gain your personal aims quickly, but later use care in financial dealings to avoid a loss.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand the overall picture of any situation and know the best way to handle same; but later in life, will become more interested in pioneering and making a success of whatever is tackled.

Neo-Nazi slaying suspect eluding net

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — A trained survivalist linked to a neo-Nazi group and wanted for the killing of a state trooper eluded teams of law officers seeking him in the rugged Ozark Mountains of southwest Missouri on Tuesday.

The suspect, identified as David Tate, 22, has not been sighted since the fatal shooting Monday afternoon of Missouri Highway Patrol Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31, and the wounding fellow highway patrolman Allen Hines, 35, at a roadblock.

Authorities said Tuesday that Tate, who has been trained in survival techniques, could hold out for a long time in the wooded, rugged terrain with his numerous caves. "A person could actually hide out there for weeks," said Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele, who added that many homes in the area actually were cabins spaced up to three miles apart.

Meanwhile, teams of state, federal and local law officers, wearing combat gear and aided by tracking dogs

and infrared sensing devices aboard aircraft, descended on a 150-square-mile search area.

State troopers rode shotgun on local school buses, checked passing trains and conducted house-to-house searches. Residents locked doors of homes and businesses and more than a dozen roadblocks were set up in the area. Gov. Warren Hearnes put the Missouri National Guard on standby to assist in the manhunt.

Automatic weapons, dynamite and hand grenades were found in a van driven by the gunman, Biele told a news conference Tuesday. However, officials declined to elaborate on the weapons.

Tate, of Athol, Idaho, was one of 23 people named in a grand jury indictment handed down Monday in Seattle against members of the white-supremacy group known as The Order.

Also named in the indictment was Frank Lee Silva, 26, of Los Angeles, an associate of Tate who was arrested Monday night at a campground in Benton County, Ark., about 50 miles southwest of the shooting scene, Biele said.

Tate was charged in the indictment with dealing in stolen property and participating in the killing of Walker B. West, a reputed member of The Order who vanished last May.

Silva was charged in three counts of racketeering activity and was accused of dealing in stolen property and operation of The Order's communications center in Boise, Idaho. Authorities said they arrested Silva without resistance Monday night after Wes Chambers, operator of the Safari Campground on the south side of Beaver Lake, notified police that he had seen the van driven by Tate before the shooting.

Biele said Tate was thought to still be in possession of the automatic pistol with which he allegedly shot Linegar after he had stopped a 1975 Chevrolet van with a Nevada license plate.

The driver showed an Oregon driver's license for Matthew Mark Samuels, 23, and a computer check indicated that was an alias used by Tate, who was wanted on an Oregon weapons violation, Biele said.

After the license check turned up the violation, the van's driver shot

Linegar, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest, four times in unprotected places with a silenced, automatic pistol, Biele said. He died two hours later.

The gunman then walked to the back of the van and shot Hines three times, Biele said. Hines fired "two or three times" at the man's legs and the suspect fled south into the brush, he said.

Hines, who was shot in the arm, hip and neck, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Skaggs Memorial Hospital in Taneey County.

Highway Patrol said they were broadening their search Tuesday from the original area around the shooting scene at the junction of U.S. 65 and Missouri 86, about four miles north of the Arkansas border and 40 miles south of Springfield.

TIMES-NEWS
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Missouri state police study maps, lay out plans for search

Surgery stops internal bleeding; condition remains critical

Doctors giving blood thinners to heart patient

By CHARLES WOLFE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors said Tuesday they were "very much relieved" that surgery had stopped internal bleeding in artificial heart patient Jack C. Burcham, and they resumed giving him blood thinners in hope of averting possible strokes often caused by blood clots.

Burcham, at 62 the oldest of the world's five recipients of a permanent artificial heart, remained in critical but stable condition in the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Burcham's vital signs were stable after a second operation Monday to halt his bleeding inside his chest and "we think that everything is intact," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical spokesman for the Jarvik-7 heart implant team, said Tuesday.

Burcham was breathing with the aid of a respirator and being given morphine and sedatives for pain relief, Lansing said.

"We feel very much relieved about his condition," Lansing said. Burcham, of Le Roy, Ill., lost at

least 42 pints of blood, four times his normal body volume, after Sunday's implant operation, Lansing said.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the implant surgeon, stopped the leaks from stitches around Burcham's aorta during a two-hour operation Monday. The new sutures were reinforced with Teflon felt.

The blood loss "was much more than we would like, but it's something that we're learning from," Lansing said. "The next 24 hours we'll be watching and waiting and, hopefully, very stable with nothing major to deal with and very little to tell you," he said.

There were no signs of infection, Lansing said, adding that he did not yet have the results of tests on Burcham's kidneys, but "so far, things look OK."

Burcham's anti-clotting medication was discontinued when his internal bleeding worsened. The drugs are intended to lessen the risk of stroke.

William J. Schroeder, who received a Jarvik-7 on Nov. 25, suffered a series of strokes Dec. 13. The next recipient, Murray Haydon, conse-

quently was given larger amounts of anti-coagulants, but he suffered internal bleeding.

Doctors were worried that accumulated blood around the tissues or lungs posed a danger of infection, Lansing said. The incident was "a setback, but barring an infection, then I don't think this will change his recovery."

There was concern because of the large quantity of blood required for Burcham. Multiple transfusions can damage the kidneys and "the kidneys would worry us since he already had some kidney problems ahead of time," Lansing said. He was referring to Burcham's poor kidney performance before the implant.

LaVonne "Jim" Burcham, the patient's wife of 42 years, talked with reporters for the first time since arriving in Louisville nearly two weeks ago. She said she and her four children were relieved that he was doing well after the two operations.

She said Burcham balked when an implant was first suggested because the family had not let him know the seriousness of his cardiac illness. But she mulled the idea over and made the

final decision himself.

Burcham, his wife said, realizes he never again will be as active as he was before the implant. "But we will have him with us for a long time," she said. "He loves his family so much, I think that just living and having them so close to him will mean a lot. The important thing is that he be comfortable."

Lansing said development of scar tissue around Burcham's Jarvik-7 will reduce the threat of bleeding problems, but it usually takes about three weeks to form.

When it does, though, "the heart is solidly fixed in position and the problems of motion and stress on suture lines will have disappeared by then,"

Political career coming to an end

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — After 31 consecutive election victories and 61 years as a Democratic precinct committeeman, 75-year-old Eldon Robinson thinks it's time for his political career to come to an end. "I'm looking for a nice young man or woman to take my place," said Robinson, who was first elected to the 327-voter Caples Precinct east of Woodland the day Calvin Coolidge captured the White House.

"I've never heard of anybody doing this for that long," said Perry Michael, press director for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Robinson was re-elected in December and last week he was honored by the Washington Legislature.

Robinson said he did not know when or in which newspapers the ads would appear. He said Goetz wanted more small contributions, not large ones, and had turned down several lucrative offers for books or movies about his life.

Coke maker John DeLorean also made a newspaper appeal to cover the costs of his highly publicized cocaine trial, but his lawyers have refused to divulge how much it raised. He ran a single, full-page ad in several newspapers.

If contributions exceed costs, the excess money would be devoted to a good cause and not be used by Goetz or by his lawyers, Kelnar said.

Subway gunman seeks more defense funds through ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Money donated so far to subway gunman Bernhard Goetz's defense fund will not cover his legal expenses, so he will take out newspaper ads to ask for more, one of his lawyers said Tuesday.

Robert Kelnar said the appeal would be for money to pay for such expenses as depositions, court reporting and investigations involved in defending Goetz against criminal and civil charges stemming from his shooting of four youths on a subway train Dec. 22.

"I want to thank everybody who made a contribution. We are very grateful," Goetz told the New York Post. "But it is necessary that we make another appeal."

Goetz faces trial on four counts of attempted murder in the shooting, which he says was justified because the youths were about to rob him. In addition, two of his victims have filed civil suits seeking a combined \$55 million in damages.

Kelnar and lawyer Owen McGivern, trustee of Goetz's defense fund, both declined to say how much money had been received since Goetz's surrender Dec. 31. But Kelnar said it was not nearly enough to cover Goetz's projected court and research costs, which he said could exceed \$100,000. The lawyers are donating their services.

Joanne Angelides, who has tallied

the contributions at McGivern's law office, said a total of 300 contributors had donated an average of about \$25 each. That would place the fund at around \$7,500.

She said contributions ranged from \$1 to \$200, and came from every state in the union and several other nations.

An Illinois man sent three separate checks drawn on his personal account, his business's account and his joint account with his wife, Ms. Angelides said. A Cajon, Calif., man has been sending \$20 every payday.

Many of the contributors describe themselves as crime victims and some relate their experiences, she said. Each contributor receives a letter of thanks.

An Illinois resident recalled stepping onto a West Side IRT subway train in lower Manhattan 10 years ago with

his wife and two daughters and being frightened by an unruly gang of teen-age girls. That is the same line on which Goetz shot the youths.

Kelnar said he did not know when or in which newspapers the ads would appear. He said Goetz wanted more small contributions, not large ones, and had turned down several lucrative offers for books or movies about his life.

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"A THRILLING AND UNEXPECTEDLY FUN FILM"

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"A NIGHTMARE OF A NIGHTMARE"

Harrison Ford is John Book

WITNESS
"A THRILLING AND UNEXPECTEDLY FUN FILM"

Cat's Eye
"A THRILLING AND UNEXPECTEDLY FUN FILM"

Police Academy 2
"THE FUNNIEST POLICE COMEDY SINCE 'POLICE ACADEMY'"

The Care Bears Movie
"A SWEET STORY ABOUT THE BEST OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE PERSONITIES"

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Rax RESTAURANTS

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.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

General Audiences, all ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

R: Restricted. Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Wednesday Night Special

Crispy Fried Chicken \$1.93
with all the trimmings

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Crews close fiery areas deep in mine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Recovery crews are surrounding and sealing of the still-burning portion of the Wilberg Mine in hopes of finally quenching a fire that claimed the lives of 27 miners last December, officials say.

Crews last week advanced to the base of the 1st North tunnel system, where the fire broke out, but were forced back by heat, smoke and concentrations of deadly carbon monoxide, Emery Mining Corp. spokesman Bob Henrie said Tuesday.

Twenty-six men and one woman were trapped in the 5th Right section, nearly a mile inside the

central Utah mine, when the fire broke out on Dec. 19 as they were attempting to set a coal-production record.

Henrie said the fire, which once raged through nearly a mile of the five-passage 1st North tunnel, now is believed to be confined to a part of the mine called the 1st South tunnel, a three-passage system leading from 1st North to open air.

The three outside entrances of the mine were covered by tons of dirt and rock and sprayed with liquid concrete after the mine was evacuated Dec. 23. Would-be rescuers found the bodies of 25 of the miners, but none was

recovered.

In the next 10 days to two weeks, workers will build seals steadily closer to the fire and start pumping carbon dioxide and possibly nitrogen into the sealed areas to purge the contaminated air and help extinguish the blaze, Henrie said.

When the crews, who were working under breathing apparatus, reached the mouth of the 1st North tunnel, they encountered "a bad atmosphere — fairly thick smoke, temperatures of about 90 degrees, and carbon monoxide levels higher than what would be normal for working under (breathing) apparatus," Henrie said.

Foreclosure faces golf links

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Bankers and developers have been negotiating to save the Park Meadows Golf Course from foreclosure on a \$10 million debt that is outstanding largely because fewer people are buying second homes, officials say.

Dick Smith, partner in Park Meadows Development, said Monday vacation housing sales are off because federal tax laws disallow deductions for interest paid on non-rental second homes.

"Resort communities whose markets are largely second home buyers are hit the hardest," Smith said.

The Park Meadows Golf Course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, and Park Meadows office complex are among the properties pledged as security on

the loan.

Mark Howell, vice president and manager of First Security Bank's special loans department, said the bank considers "seriously delinquent" nearly \$9 million in outstanding notes.

"We are in almost daily contact with the Park Meadows principals and we are trying to work out a positive solution to the rest of the problem," Howell said.

FINEST 10 SPEED BICYCLE GIVEN WITH EVERY NEW LYNX SOLD.

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Flight threat suspect faces mental tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A man who allegedly threatened crew members on a People Express Airlines jet has been ordered detained for a psychological evaluation pending further court action.

Melvin C. Kassov was arrested at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas Friday and was charged with the federal crime of interfering with a flight crew.

U.S. Magistrate Phillip Pro ordered Kassov held in custody following a hearing Monday. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 23.

Authorities said Kassov boarded the Los Angeles-bound flight in Newark, N.J.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court said Kassov refused to pay \$49 of the \$105 fare and at one point made a threat against the plane's flight attendants. He was accused of screaming profanities at flight attendants who asked him to pay for his food and remain in his seat during the flight.

According to the complaint, Kassov allegedly told a male flight attendant that "These girls (flight attendants) really think they're hot. I'll show them how hot they are; I'll put a hole through them."

The complaint said when the plane landed in Las Vegas, Kassov allegedly told the plane's captain, "You'd better get the biggest baseball bat you've got. You're not going to intimidate me."

Capt. Louis Bigos Jr. landed the plane, which was running low on fuel, in Las Vegas because of heavy air traffic into Los Angeles International Airport.

Area seeking rat cleanup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Complaining that rats have infested the Canyon Rim neighborhood, residents are asking Salt Lake County commissioners to help with eradication efforts.

Jan Bearrison of the Canyon Rim Citizens' Association said residents want junked cars towed away and trash removed from Hansen Hollow along the south side of Interstate 20.

"We feel an eradication program should be launched by the citizens and the county," Ms. Bearrison told commissioners at their Monday meeting.

She said residents should collect debris from their own property and the county should provide trucks to haul it away.

Commissioners agreed to have the county health department look into the rat problem.

"This is not the normal neighborhood spring cleanup," said Commissioner Mike Stewart.

Car rolls, killing California toddler

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 1-year-old California boy was killed when his parents' car rolled on Interstate 80 east of Wendover Tuesday, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

A dispatcher said the child's father, Joseph T. McInnis, 22, Pacific Grove, Calif., apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

McInnis was not hurt and his 23-year-old wife, Kaydean, was listed in stable condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The dispatcher said the parents were wearing seatbelts but the child, Timothy Aaron McInnis, was thrown from the car.

She said the car rolled over the highway median at 8:08 a.m. on east-bound I-80 about 46 miles from Wendover.

Suspended again

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Paschal High School senior believed by police to be a member of a school vigilante group has been re-suspended for allegedly carrying a handgun on campus.

State District Judge Claude Williams Monday re-suspended another judge's temporary restraining order that had allowed Bradley Bliss to continue attending classes after being suspended earlier this month.

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- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

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ASST. REG. 1.99

AMS RECTANGULAR TRASH CAN
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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Sports B3-6
- Valley life/Dear Abby B7

B

Blaine County gets school chief from Illinois

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A 37-year-old Illinois educator is Blaine County's new superintendent of schools.

School officials announced Tuesday that Dr. David W. Noonan, superintendent of schools in the southwestern Chicago suburb of Lyons, will take over as the chief administrator for the nearly 2,000-student district beginning with the 1985-86 school year.

The district's five-man Board of Trustees picked Noonan from 64 candidates who had applied for the job. He replaces Dick Jones who died of a heart attack last August.

David Griffith, vice chairman of the board, says the trustees picked Noonan because "his

strengths happened to be the qualities we were looking for."

"At Lyons, he's worked in a lot of areas that concern us," he says.

Among Noonan's experiences are curriculum development, long-range financial planning and lobbying before the state legislature, he says.

Teachers, school board member and others who have worked with Noonan say he is a hard worker, works well with teachers and other administrators and relates well with all groups in the community, he says.

Griffith traveled to Illinois for interviews with people familiar with Noonan before the board made him its first choice.

The Noonan family, which includes three children, is outdoor-oriented and is looking

forward to living in Idaho, Griffith says.

"He seemed to really genuinely look at that aspect of living out here with some anticipation," he says. "He seems to be interested in us for the job and as a home for members of his family."

Griffith and other board members say they are enthusiastic about Noonan's acceptance of the position.

"I feel very pleased to get a man of his caliber," says Gar Parke, the board's representative from Carey.

Both Parke and Griffith say Noonan was the unanimous, first choice of each board member following interviews with five finalists.

Griffith says the board selected three "serious" finalists, and board members

visited the hometowns of the two, including Noonan's, it thought were best for the job. The two candidates who were not selected were Idaho educators.

Griffith says there were several well-qualified candidates for the position, but that Noonan "stood out for our situation."

Rather than resigning himself to the fact that Idaho's support for education is one of the lowest in the nation, Griffith says Noonan appears to see that situation as a challenge.

He said Noonan has the energy and initiative to take the issue to a state Legislature that seems bent on keeping school support low, particularly for Blaine County.

Noonan has not yet signed a contract, but Griffith says there are only a few details left to work out. He says the new superintendent

will receive a salary in the mid-\$40,000s.

Noonan could not be reached on Tuesday by the Times-News.

However, information provided by the school district says he has spent 15 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent. Although only 37, Griffith says he has the experience to run the Blaine County schools.

"He's moved up rapidly, and I see that as a challenge that we have here in Sun Valley," he says.

Noonan received his undergraduate education at Beloit College in Wisconsin. He received a doctorate in Educational Administration from Northern Illinois University.

He was a school administrator in his

•See CHIEF on Page B2

Crusade Against Cancer at work

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Forty percent of all school children in the Magic Valley soon will learn how to prevent, detect, and treat cancer, if local American Cancer Society volunteers achieve their goal.

Educating Magic Valley students, teachers, doctors, and patients is just one of the goals of the society's public education committee, chaired locally and statewide by Twin Falls physician David McClusky.

April 13-15 is the annual Crusade Against Cancer, the event that sends volunteers to ring doorbells, share some sobering statistics (cancer will strike one out of every four Americans and cause one-sixth of all deaths in this country), distribute reading material and ask for contributions for the fight against cancer.

McClusky says that 60 cents of each dollar given locally to ACS will be used for local services, including health education programs in local schools grades 1-12, education, support and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients; professional education for doctors, health professionals, and educators; and public education programs and materials.

The other 40 cents of an ACS donation, says McClusky, pays for cancer research and administration.

McClusky says a primary goal of the local public education committee is to put cancer education materials in every school in the Magic Valley.

The educational packets are graded into four age levels for use in language arts, health, math, social studies and science classes. Provided free of charge to the schools, the packets include planning and teaching materials.

A surgeon, McClusky says he diagnoses an average of two new cancers each week and is actively involved in the patients' therapy. McClusky uses the "I can cope" patient education program, developed by the cancer society.

"This year's crusade goal for Twin Falls County is \$38,943; Mindokla \$33,694; Jerome, \$1,122; Jerome, \$7,636; Gooding, \$11,589; Tipton, \$24,531; Cassia, \$11,048; Camas, \$1,572; Blaine, \$12,696.



Fascinating rhythm

Alejandra Dondines, right, and Luis Beat lead Argentine dancers during a Latin American festival of song and dance performed by the Alejandra Dondines Dancers of the Americas at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. The group's six

members entertained the students with native dances from South America and Mexico. The O'Leary performance was the group's only stop in the Magic Valley as they head to Washington to close out their cross-country tour.

Local pair in drug arrests

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County residents were among at least 13 people arrested during this week of grand jury indictments handed down in Boise on Friday.

The two, Charles Henry Raney, 32, and Tammi Sartain Webb, no age available, and 11 other defendants, reportedly all from the Boise area, were immediately taken to Boise. The 13 people were all arraigned Monday afternoon and Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Frank Childichimo, Federal Bureau of Investigation officer in Twin Falls, said a task force of local, state and federal officers assisted in the arrest that was made at Raney's Kimberly residence.

U.S. District Attorney Bill VanHole of Boise said Tuesday evening that a total of 40 counts were listed on the indictments and they involved at least 13 people. Raney, who was free on bond after his arrest in Twin Falls last month on charges of conspiracy to deliver and delivery of marijuana, is charged with 18 of the 40 counts, while Webb faces two counts.

For the most part the charges against Raney involve drug traffic and related activities. VanHole said Raney is charged with use of communication facilities to distribute controlled substance and one count of perjury and another of concealing assets. He is also charged with one count of tax evasion.

Webb is charged with use of communication facilities to distribute controlled substances and conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance.

VanHole said he cannot comment on whether additional arrests are pending in the Twin Falls area. Although U.S. District Court sessions continued late Tuesday evening and files were not available, VanHole said he believed Raney and Webb were released Tuesday after bond was set. Most of the defendants were given bond of \$5,000, he said.

Childichimo said Raney and Webb were arrested by a task force of local, state and federal authorities Monday morning at Raney's current home in Kimberly.

Raney was arrested on March 14 in Twin Falls on charges of distribution of marijuana and conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

At that time, his home southwest of Twin Falls and another home in Twin Falls were seized by Internal Revenue Service authorities along with other property.

He was later released on bond and located in the local area. The arrest resulted from a lengthy investigation, officers said. At the time of the initial arrest, court documents stated that a search was made of the Raney home in November and officers obtained about six pounds of high-grade marijuana.

The arrest last March was not linked to other drug arrests in Twin Falls, but was connected to a Boise investigation and arrests in that area.

School reopening receives support

TWIN FALLS — Bishop Sylvester Treinen met with about 80 people Monday night to discuss plans for the re-opening of the St. Edwards Catholic Elementary School in Twin Falls, says Tom Wagner.

Wagner, who is the chairman of the St. Edwards School steering committee, said Tuesday the bishop seemed impressed by the support for the school shown at the meeting.

Wagner says the bishop spoke about the Boise Diocese's concerns and potential problems with the opening of any parish school and then opened the meeting to questions and comments from the parishioners in the audience.

"About 90 percent" were strongly supportive of the school," Wagner said. He said some people had questions about financing the new school and that one person in the audience told the bishop that members of the parish were waiting for him to give the final approval before proceeding any further with plans for the school.

Wagner says the parish will not hear from the Diocese on April 20, as was originally thought, and he is not sure when the committee will get final approval.

Bishop Tryon could not be reached for comment.

Wagner says the next fund raising event for the school will be a luxury-item auction on April 20.

Top youth journalist adds national honor

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho High School Journalist of the Year Flynn McRoberts of Twin Falls has been named national High School Journalist of the Year by the Journalism Educators Association.

JEA president Dorothy McPhillips, contacted by phone in Seattle, said Tuesday that McRoberts is the second national journalist of the year chosen by the organization, which is composed of advisors for high school newspapers from all around the United States.

She said McRoberts was chosen after a state-by-state screening process and that his award was announced at the JEA convention in Seattle on April 7 after a judging committee had considered entries from the Midwest, West, and some Eastern states, who is the editor of the Twin Falls High School Bruin News, says his entry into the state and national awards included clippings from his editorial, news feature, sports, and editorial car-



FLYNN McROBERTS
Editor of high school paper

toon work as well as an essay about his plans for work in journalism.

He credits Twin Falls High School English teacher and Bruin News advisor Mary Lu Barry for giving him the most help in his

•See AWARD on Page B2

Spring snow melt rests at normal level

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finally, after two saturated seasons, the Magic Valley and most of Idaho now is getting a normal spring melt.

It's also coming earlier than usual, a bonus that now has rivers across the state receding instead of rising.

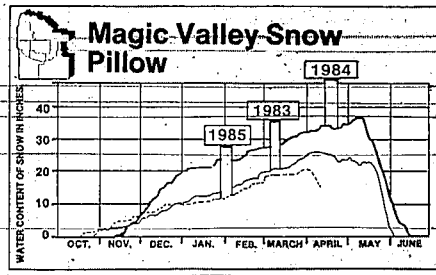
"The snow that was up there even if it melted at an accelerated rate — wouldn't produce flooding," says Al Dreumont, meteorologist-in-charge for the National Weather Service in Idaho.

"Obviously" the mountains aren't bare yet. Most are still snow capped with rivers of snow dripping down their slopes.

But most of the snow at lower elevations has melted. The water in the snow that is left most likely will not descend in the deluge that swelled rivers and some reservoirs in 1984, Dreumont says.

Part of the reason is that cooler temperatures are at high elevations pace the melting. The snow refreezes at night, making thawing slower during the day.

Southern Idaho still has the state's two most questionable reservoirs — the Salmon Falls and Oakley (officially Lower Goose Creek), according to the NWS and officials from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's Idaho Snow Survey.



Each reservoir is on the borderline of having to drain water from their dams to avoid overflowing. Whether or not they will depends on the weather during the next 75 days.

The Idaho Snow Survey now predicts Salmon Falls Reservoir will take in 54,500 acre feet of water more than its capacity of 182,600 acre feet. However, if the dry conditions continue, farmers may need enough water for irrigation to avoid any spilling from the dam, spokesmen for the Salmon River Canal Co. said.

A large amount of rain and less need for irrigation water could increase the chances of spilling.

A look at the Magic Mountain

automatic measuring station used by the SCS illustrates the general trend for this year's melt. It is based on water content of snow, not just on the depth of the snow. It shows peak water content about April 1, with the amount starting to taper during the past two weeks.

The peak and subsequent melting is several weeks earlier than in 1983 and 1984, as well as at least two weeks earlier than normal, says Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the SCS at Twin Falls. The figures at Magic Mountain are important for Salmon Falls Creek, which drains into the Salmon Falls Reservoir and for Rock Creek.

A measuring station at Pole Creek just over the Nevada state line shows the same trend. The figures at Pole Creek indicate conditions expected in Salmon Falls Creek and in Roseworth Reservoir.

The Oakley Reservoir also is touch-and-go as far as spilling is concerned. But it is less likely to open the spillway than Salmon Falls, and a diversion to Murtaugh Lake is in place to handle any flows. Again, normal water is walking in the mountain snows, such as those in Howell Canyon, where the SCS maintains a measuring station, says Roger Kyle, hydrologic technician for the Snow Survey.

There is very little chance of flooding in the northern part of the Magic Valley. For instance, the Big Wood River already is receding and snow packs in the mountains above it contain slightly less water than normal.

A succession of heavy thunderstorms through June could fall the runoff, forecasts and put Salmon Falls and Oakley Reservoirs in trouble, says Dreumont.

But NWS is not expecting a wet spring. Its 90-day outlook predicts cooler than normal temperatures and close to normal rainfall, the meteorologist says. This week the Magic Valley will get some rain and the thermometer will drop back to its norm for late April.

Collision injures Hansen woman

HANSEN — A Hansen woman was injured in a car and truck accident Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Idaho Highway 50 and Addison Avenue East. Idaho State Police said Genevieve Fraham, 46, was a passenger in a 1974 model sedan, driven by her husband, Ray Fraham, 64. She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and treated for possible neck and head injuries. She was later released.

ISP Cpl. Mike Burgess said the Fraham vehicle apparently stopped at the stop sign on Addison Avenue and then drove onto Highway 50 and into the path of a truck-trailer unit driven by Alfred Anderson, 39, of Latah, Wash. Burgess said Anderson reported he saw the Fraham vehicle at the intersection, looked the other direction to check traffic and when he looked back again the sedan had

pull onto the highway in front of him. Anderson attempted to avoid the collision, but ran over the right rear corner of the vehicle. His truck then left the highway and went through a fence, coming to rest in an irrigation ditch. The accident occurred at 2:15 p.m. about a mile from the Fraham farm home at Hansen. Burgess said neither of the Frahms was wearing a seat belt.

Briefly

World Trade group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association will meet at noon Thursday in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls to hear about a statewide survey of international trade being prepared by Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. Area business people and the public interested in export or import trade are invited. Cost is \$7 a plate. Reservations are requested by calling 734-6586 no later than close of business today.

Tractor, harrow stolen

RUPERT — Larry Watterson's spring farming activities were interrupted Tuesday when someone stole his tractor and harrow. Watterson told the Minidoka County sheriff's office they left the tractor, valued at about \$4,000, in the field southwest of Rupert when he stopped work about

7 p.m. Monday. He returned to the field at 9 a.m. Tuesday only to find the tractor missing.

Registration for bond vote

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Hall will vote open late tonight and Friday night for city residents who want to register to vote in the Tuesday bond election to partially finance a swimming pool. Residents must be registered by 8 p.m. Friday. Today and Friday City Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration. Thursday City Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To find out if you are already registered to vote, call City Hall. Registering through Twin Falls County for county, state and national elections does not make a city resident eligible to vote in city elections.

CSI tabs commencement speaker

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University interim president Clifford M. Trump will speak at College of Southern Idaho commencement this spring, President Gerald Meyerhoefler announced Monday night. This year, there will be 420 vocational graduates and 155 academic graduates, compared to 273 vocational graduates and 233 academic graduates last year. Of the 420 vocational graduates, 79 will be completing the fire service training program.

At his Monday night meeting, the CSI board approved two bids for work on the geothermal heating system at the college. Norman's Supply of Twin Falls will supply \$18,300 worth of piping and related materials for the geothermal retrofit of the Taylor Administration Building and White

Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls was awarded \$8,236 worth of work on the retrofitting project and a kitchen fan modification. CSI business manager Karl Black asked the board for approval to spend about \$10,000 for labor and piping to connect the two geothermal well water chillers at the college. Black says that by connecting the two chillers to the chillers can be made without disrupting heating service to college buildings. Meyerhoefler told the board that CSI publicist Annette Jenkins and CSI Foundation director Joan Edwards are planning a CSI 20th birthday party for Oct. 4-5. Faculty salary increases will be set this week, Meyerhoefler said. This year's increase will be about 5-6 percent. Meyerhoefler told the board construction is under way on the addition to the Taylor administration building.

CLIFFORD M. TRUMP
ISU's interim president

Jackson dam repair funding OK'd

MINIDOKA — The Minidoka Irrigation District has agreed by a wide margin to chip in \$1.6 million for repairing the earthquake-prone Jackson Lake Reservoir in western Wyoming. With a 178-13 ballot on Tuesday, the 2,300-member district became the last of the "big three" waterholders in the dam to pledge to the project. The Northside Canal Co. of Jerome, the largest shareholder, and Twin Falls Canal Co., the third biggest, okayed the renovation in March.

Together they will contribute \$5.2 million to the \$82 million project. Twenty other irrigation companies with smaller claims to water behind the 70-year-old dam will put in another \$1.8 million. The federal government, which values the reservoir for flood control, for fish and wildlife and for recreation, will absorb the rest of the repair cost. The members of the Minidoka Irrigation District boosted their yearly dues about 47 percent for the next year to pay the costs, said manager Paul Scheer. The increase will boost the fee to \$16 for members on the north side of the Snake River and to \$15.75 for those south of the Snake.

The Minidoka district also has retained the engineering firm of J. H. Scherer, giving it first claim to water in the reservoir, Scheer said. The Jackson Lake water is important to farmers for finishing their crops at the end of the season, when other water rights have been exhausted. The Jackson Lake dam is being strengthened because it is located directly over a major geological fault

line. It is not strong enough to withstand a big earthquake, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation engineers found in a study after the Teton Dam disaster. Because of the threat, the government agency has cut the water impounded in the dam twice since 1977. Jackson Lake Reservoir now is restricted to one-third of capacity. The repair project will begin this year with realignments of a road over the dam, and the reinforcement of the dam itself is beginning in 1986. BOR officials say. The rehabilitation is scheduled to be finished in 1989.

Jackson dam repair funding OK'd

Tuesday's election turnout was light because of excellent conditions for farm work, Scheer said. Vote totals were unofficial Tuesday night. The district's board of directors meets today to officially canvass the votes.

Jerome board told books outdated

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent
JEROME — A North Side News reporter told the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday their county ordinance book is out of date and incomplete. Kelly Everitt said he searched minutes of past board meetings, dating as far back as 1967, to find a zoning ordinance that exempts the permit to construct a building from the construction of a building in an agriculturally zoned area.

According to Everitt, such a zoning ordinance did exist and was included in the county ordinance book in 1967, but is not included in the new zoning ordinance and has not been a part of the zoning ordinance book since 1978. Everitt said he was prompted to investigate the actual existence of such an ordinance when a local property owner asked the commissioners if he was required to obtain a building permit to construct a shop on his farm and was told he was exempt. Everitt said no such ordinance is

currently in the zoning book, and apparently past and present commissioners have been making decisions based on precedent, not ordinance. Chairman Carl Montgomery acknowledged a problem exists. "We'll have to try to bring the ordinance book up current. . . but it will take a lot of time," he said. Commissioner Pam Smith said, "Yes, mistakes have been made, even though we are all working as diligently as we can to do a good job."

Obituaries



10:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Funeral service is under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Bobby Dean Lamb

EDEN — Bobby Dean Lamb, 50, of Boise, formerly of Eden; died March 31, 1985, in St. Paul, Minn., of a heart attack. Born May 19, 1934, at Blue Mound, Wis., the son of William McKinley and Sarah Ellen Lamb. As a small child he moved with his family to Eden where he was raised and educated, graduating from Eden High School in 1952. He worked with the 42nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He was discharged in January of 1956. He married Maria Furr on Aug. 7, 1954, at Charlotte, N.C. They returned to Idaho in 1955. He had worked in the trucking industry for a number of years. At the time of his death he was working as operations manager for APF Express of Idaho. In the past years he had worked with several committees and organizations in the trucking industry. He was a member of Boise FARM Lodge #10.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two daughters, Diane Counter and Lisa Lamb; three sons, Robert Lamb, David Lamb and Greg Lamb, all of Boise; two sisters, Maxine Woods of La Harpe, Kan., and Dorothy Buck of Williams, Germany; and a brother, William Lamb.

Christian Women's Missionary Society

Surviving are: one daughter, Anna Lu Paschke of Vancouver, Wash.; one brother, Jack Long of Hansen; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Gravestone service will take place Thursday at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. John Parish Jr. officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this evening and Thursday until 2 p.m.

Nora May Randall

KIMBERLY — Nora May Randall, 91, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at Mountain View Care Center following a long illness. The service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edmund S. Flora

TWIN FALLS — Edmund S. Flora, 67, of Pinedale, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Born December 14, 1917, in Jerome, he moved with his family at an early age south of Twin Falls where he has since resided. He married Hazel Irene Gunter on March 30, 1940 at Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Dennis S. Flora of Twin Falls and Kenneth L. Flora of Missoula, Mont.; one daughter, Bonnie J. Bowles of Idaho Falls; three brothers, Lee Flora of Soap Lake, Wash., G.B. Flora of Piler and David Flora of Rupert; four sisters, Mary Vance of Twin Falls, Sarah Davis of Dietrich, Barbara Bergstrom of Paul and Hettie Kinnear of Twin Falls; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ervin L. Huston officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. today and until 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Funeral Service of Medford is in charge of arrangements.

GLENNIS FERRY

The funeral for Dorothy Leah McFadden, 76, of Glens Ferry, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glens Best Cemetery. Humphreys Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BURIAL — The funeral for Nerissa Haight McNeely, 72, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for JOURNALIST PHOENIX, 72, of TWIN FALLS, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today until 8 p.m. and until the time of the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Helen W. Dost, 74, of Medford, Ore., will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Peril with Skislyou.

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Glen James Fife

FILER — Glen James Fife, 64, of Filer, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born October 3, 1920, in Riverdale, Utah, he lived in Riverdale, Utah; Dayton, Idaho and Trenton, Utah, before moving to Filer in 1938 where he was engaged in farming and has since resided. He married Vera Hauser in the Logan LDS Temple on March 25, 1925. She preceded him in death in 1983. He was a member of the LDS church serving in many different positions.

Surviving are: three sons, Glen Fife of Rupert, Dennis Fife of Idaho Falls and Dallas Fife of Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Alvirne Lee of Oregon and Mrs. Be Barbara Hazard of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mackida Dalley of Blackfoot and Jean Stockdale of Pranklin; one brother, Douglas Fife of Brigham City, Utah; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Filer LDS Stake House. Friends may call at the church from

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Monte Almada, 82, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the First Assembly of God Church.

RUPERT — The funeral for Joseph C. Ward, 81, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert LDS 2nd and 3rd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

BUHL — The funeral for Minnie Roddey, 82, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church. Friends may call at the funeral home in Buhl today until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

BURLEY — The funeral for Virgil Glen Mort, 68, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral service for Robert Bernard Crosby, 60, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today.

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Burley changes procedure for utility billing

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent
BURLEY — The Burley City Council moved Monday to pass a resolution, effective May 1, which modifies the city utility department's billing policy and procedure. Major areas affected by the council's action are the elimination of a 10 percent discount given to residents making early payment on their utility bills, addition of new penalty fees for delinquency notices, and shut-offs, and introduction of a new notification procedure for delinquent accounts.

Council members said they had several reasons why they wanted to pass the resolution immediately. Councilman Garth Payne said \$10,000 had been put into more efficient and streamlined computerized equipment to assist the utility department in its billing procedure, and the system was ready to be put to use on May 1.

Payne said the city would be billed by Bonneville Power Administration, starting in July, for a three percent increase in wholesale cost for power delivered by BPA to the city. Mayor Chuck Shaddock said the city had been hard hit last winter by an increased demand charge by BPA of \$336,000 for one month.

Chief

Continued from Page B1
hometown of Palatin, Ill., a 12,000-student district, before moving to the Lyons School District in 1981. Lyons is a 2,000-student, kindergarten through grade 8 district.

He is a member of the Illinois Association of School Administrators Legislative Liaison Committee that lobbies the state Legislature for public schools.

Noonan and his wife, Kathryn, have three children: David, 15, Douglas, 12, and Amy, 10. Griffith says the Noonans will visit Blaine County in the next few weeks to become more acquainted with the community.

Award

Continued from Page B1
field. "She gave me my whole basis for my writing skills," McRobert said Tuesday.

"The Brain News is a really good place to learn journalism, more so than any high school in the state. You really learn what the field is all about; it is not a cloistered program where you put out a gossip column," says McRobert.

McRobert's senior editor the Brain News gave him good training for his work at the Times-News, where he is a correspondent covering sporting events and Murtaugh School Board news on a part-time basis.

McRobert is flying to Chicago this weekend to look at the Northwestern University Madill School of Journalism, where he has been admitted and given a scholarship. He says he is looking forward to the independence of college and to exploring "the big world."

With a high school English course absorbing most of his time in reading Shakespeare and Greek tragedies, McRobert says he mostly finds time to read Newsweek and the Columbia Journalism Review, a news trade journal.

He says he would ultimately like to end up working at a major daily newspaper or a weekly newsmagazine.

3rd Annual End of Tax Season FUN RUN

Saturday, April 20

Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. at the T.E. County Courthouse parking lot. The course will be approximately 4 miles long. There are six age groups, from under-15 to 60+.

A \$6.00 entry fee includes a free T-shirt for each participant. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

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Back By Popular Demand 50% Off Frames

Now through April 30 choose from the entire selection of frames including designer lines such as London Fog, Yves St. Laurent and Christian Dior. They take 50% off the regular price. Offer is complete part of prescription glasses. No other discounts apply.

Royal Optical

The Eyewear Experts
Twin Falls - 151 Main Ave. W.
Downtown 733-8668
Open 9:00-5:30 Mon-Fri.
Open Sat. 9:00-12:00

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Chester Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Ashel, Mrs. Dave Fox, Sharon Brooking, Katie Steen, Katrina Hrum, Travis Waller, Mrs. Bryon Snyder, Adam York, Charles Smalley and Paul Clarke, all of Twin Falls; Victor Miller, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Wayne Iverson, all of Buhl; Craig Morgan and Stephanie Allison, both of Jerome; Mrs. David Wood of Filer; Mrs. Jack Redford of Burley; Raleigh Stevens of Hagerman; and Marie Bormann of

Released

Mrs. Richard Bateman-Loss, Sterling Roma Pfeiffer, Brandon Perkins, Orville Lange, Bobbi Goertzen, James Chittick Jr. and Travis L. Voller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gilbert Verhoeven of Wendell; and Justin May of Paul.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shearer of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Victoria Salsedo and George Bunn, both of Burley; and Gregg Thain of Hopton.

Released

Rebecca Atkins, Joaquin Martinez, William Barton, Sara Church and Anthony Loney, all of Burley; Rosie Mata and son, and Helen Eck and daughter, all of Decio; and Marisa Adams of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

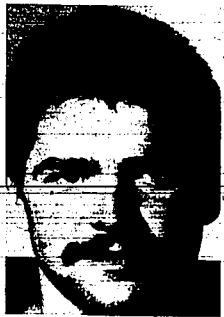
Admitted

Albano Maldonado, Ruby Mohl and Diane Adams, all of Rupert; Steve Balliet, of Heyburn; Donna Usolin of Paul; and Darlene Drussel of Burley.

Released

Tracy Fackrell of Heyburn.

Bengal QB suspended



VERN HARRIS
Out for spring

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Two Idaho State University football players, including its No. 1 quarterback, have been suspended from the team by coach Jim Koetter for the remainder of spring practices.

Vern Harris, who was the Bengals' starting quarterback last fall, was suspended along with Jody Griswold, who was ISU's starting tight end during the 1984 season. Both players will be seniors this fall.

Koetter made the decision to suspend the players after an alleged drunken driving incident they were involved in over the weekend.

A Pocatello police spokesman said Harris was charged with allowing an intoxicated person to drive and with interfering with a police officer. Griswold was charged with driving while under the influence.

Both men pleaded not guilty at their arraignment Monday.

Koetter said the players are suspended through the remainder of the spring season, which ends April 26. Their scholarships will be re-evaluated at the end of spring drills and a decision will be made about whether to allow them to return to the team, he said.

The coach said the charge of interfering with a police officer prompted him to take the punitive action.

This is Harris' second suspension from the Bengals' team. He was benched for the first half of last season's final game against Nevada-Reno for missing a practice.

ISU sports information director Glenn Alfred said "Boggy" Pitts, a senior, and Glen Martini, a sophomore, would complete ISU's spring drills at quarterback. Larry Wobig, a junior, and Marty Hoge, a senior, would play at other two tight ends.

Harris, a 6-foot-1, 193-pounder from LaMirada, Calif., came to ISU two years ago and redshirted his first season. Last year as a junior, he completed 54 percent of his passes for 3,468 yards and 17 touchdowns and

was intercepted 23 times. Prior to transferring to ISU, Harris played at Fullerton, Calif., Community College and at San Francisco State.

Harris was the runner-up and the end of last season for the Big Sky Conference newcomer of the year award and finished third in NCAA Division I-AA in total offense.

Griswold, a 6-2, 217-pound former Idaho all-state performer at Boise's Borah High School, caught 37 passes last season for 557 yards and two touchdowns, making him ISU's No. 2 receiver.

Harris and Wobig were two of the six returning starters on offensive from an ISU team that finished 5-6 last season.



JODY GRISWOLD
Charged with DWI

Wednesday, April 17, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Sports

Showdowns few for today's Valley Classic

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — There aren't too many "burning" questions apparently as the third annual Magic Valley Classic Track and Field meet gets under way today at the Jerome High School track.

Usually, one can find a matchup between a big school and small school athlete or pose the question of "Magic Valley fastest."

But Magic Valley's athletes, particularly in the boys' division, apparently come in a one-of-a-kind situation this year. And, regardless of who wins the 100-meter dash, some doubt will linger.

The meet opens with some field finals at 4:30 p.m. today along with the 3200-meter run. The two-mile boys' relay and the 800-meter relay for girls and boys will be decided. But for the most part, the day will be given to running track preliminaries.

The remainder of the field events will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday along with the running finals with the 1600-meter quartet rounding things off at 9:10 a.m. Thursday.

On an event basis, it would appear that Twin Falls' Doug Zakalyk is headed for the hurdles titles unless Leonard Peralta of Minico comes up with his best.

Because of the added relays and disruption of the normal order of events, Zakalyk will not participate in the 100-meter dash. He is the only Magic Valley athlete to better 11 seconds so regardless of Thursday's winner, his absence will be felt.

In the longer sprints it depends on who will run where. The quarter could be sold if Twin Falls elects to go with Chris Able and Gilbert Torres against Valley's Todd Schutte, who turned in a 31.1-second performance last weekend. Jerome's Dee Hirtler may also show up there and, if so, will be a favorite. Those probably are the ones to watch in the 200.

The distances again could be changed if coaches elect to try different alignments for the special

relays. The half mile contenders figure to be Terry Molyneux of Twin Falls and Terry Sheets of Jerome. In the longer distances, Bruin Rod Uribe and Tiger Brian Bolich should be on the lead.

The field events aren't a Magic Valley strength, especially in the weights where 50 feet in the shot and 145 in the discus remain inviolate. Several have those capabilities. Ryan Clark of Valley, the area's only 14-foot vaulter, is the odds-on favorite there with Decko perhaps being the best pusher. The distance jumping is a Jerome strength and the high jumping is within reach of several competitors.

In the girls' division, defending sprint champion Bigi Salter of Twin Falls, still nursing a gymnastics-caused knee injury, will be available only for some relay work. That could open things up for FVA Talamantes of Twin Falls in the sprints although competition gets tougher for the Bruin sophomore with length. Idalia Casiano of Minico will be a quarter contender and some are waiting for Coach Duane Stands of Twin Falls to unveil sophomore Terina Meyer there. Minico's Oralia Casiano could be the one to beat in the 800. Laura Jensen of Jerome appears the class of the longer two events, especially since Twin Falls freshman Jenny Hannan isn't expected to compete.

Amber Wolly of Twin Falls is favored in both hurdles and the high jump, where she has cleared 5-6 this year. Defending state champion Mallin Miller should win the long jump and the girls weights are pretty competitive.

Because of the added relays, the normal baton events could be diluted some. Twin Falls' girls will be tough to beat in their events. And if the boys alignments remain the same, the Twin Falls-Jerome clash at 800 and 1600 meters could be meet features.

Both posted outstanding early-season times last week.

Most, but not all, of the valley's 27 high schools are expected to take part in the meet.



Hearing footsteps

Minico's Kevin Condie is chased by a determined Jason Whitehead of Burley during a pickoff play in the first inning of the Spartans' 14-2 victory in Burley Tuesday. Condie was logged out between first and second base. See story on Page B4.

Surging CSI collects eighth straight victory

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First getting off early, then working overtime, the College of Southern Idaho had a successful day at its Frontier Field office Tuesday afternoon with a double-header sweep of the Utah Tech (Provo) Wolverines.

The victories were the seventh and eighth in a row for the Eagles and extended their season record to 22-10. After a sluggish start, the defending National Junior College Athletic Association champions have won 20 of their last 23 outings.

An eight-run fifth inning featuring homers from Magic Valley products Shawn Humberger and Dave Garro

propelled the Golden Eagles to an 11-1 triumph in the opener, shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule. Utah Tech forced the nightcap into extra innings, but CSI still prevailed 5-2 on Kevin Loftus' RBI base hit in the bottom of the eighth.

CSI's improvement hasn't been lost on Coach Jim Walker. "This was my very first time I felt we were decent at the plate, where felt guys had an idea what we wanted to accomplish," he said. "This is the first time I felt this could be a good club if they let themselves progress."

While the Eagles' polish at the plate might have been something new, their effectiveness on the mound wasn't.

Buhl's Charlie Carter won the first

game with another strong effort, yielding just three hits. Freshman Kendall Bennett started the nightcap and lasted 9½ innings before yielding to winner Bob Malita, who retired eight of the nine batters he faced.

The opener was an uncluttered affair in CSI's explosion in the fifth. Leading 3-1, the Eagles quickly got two more runs when Humberger followed Steve Caputo's leadoff walk with a high fly over the center-field fence.

After Greg Adelsbach and Cory Russell reached base on a walk and an error, respectively, they advanced on a passed ball. Kevin Loftus brought them home with a searing line drive off the left-field fence.

Loftus' double crushed Wolverine pitcher Brad Knight, though Knight's replacement, Dave Fisher, didn't fare better. After Fisher walked D.R. Hopwood, Garro whacked a 2-0 pitch over the left-field barrier for a three-run homer and a 10-1 Eagle advantage.

There was still nobody out, which is the way matters ended. Denny Milhelic reached on an error. Brock Miller walked and both advanced on a wild pitch. With Caputo at the plate, Utah Tech catcher Shane Hudson committed his second passed ball of the inning, allowing Milhelic to score the clinching run.

No such outburst occurred in the second game. Trailing 1-0 with two out in the fourth, Utah Tech played

three singles, a stolen base, a walk and a wild pitch into two runs. CSI pulled even an inning later on Caputo's solo home run.

Relievers Malita and Glen Nash, who took over for the Wolverines in the fourth, continued their scoreless duel until the bottom of the eighth, which Humberger began with a single. Russell walked on five pitches. Loftus, who hit the ball hard throughout the twinning while going four-for-seven, cracked one into the left center field alley. Humberger had stopped between second and third base to make sure Loftus' line drive eluded any infielder, but he scored the winning run easily.

Utah Tech fell to 16-12.

CSI visits Provo, Utah, for a double-header Thursday against Brigham Young University's junior varsity. The Eagles return home Saturday for a 1 p.m. twinning against Region 10 rival Ricks College. Free hot dogs and refreshments will be available to spectators in honor of CSI's Alumni Day.

	First Game	Second Game
Utah Tech	000 01-1 3 2	000 200 00-2 7 2
CSI	000 09-11 6 0	001 010 01-3 8 1
Hides, Knight (2), Fisher (2) and Hudson, Carter and Miller; W-Carter, L-Hides, H-Humberger, Garro (CS)		Bailley, Nash (4) and Kildman, Bennett, Malita (6) and Barber, Miller (4); W-Malita, L-Nash, H-H-Caputo (CS)

Can Celtics repeat their NBA crown?

By ANTHONY COTTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Could the Washington Bullets be on the cutting edge of this season's National Basketball Association playoffs?

Will the clock strike 12 for the Cinderella Cavaliers from Cleveland? Does any team in the Western Conference know whom it will face in the postseason, and given the way the Los Angeles Lakers have steamrolled through the opposition, does it matter?

In the next week those and many

more questions will start to be answered as the Boston Celtics attempt to become the first team in 15 years to repeat as league champions. Perhaps none of the other contenders of the crown played as the Celtics did this season in compiling a 63-19 record; the best in the NBA.

Yet even Boston has weaknesses that could be exploited, and in that sense the champs are no different from any of the other 15 teams in the playoffs.

After completing an 112-game season to determine which teams won't get a chance to select

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing in the June 18 draft, the 16 survivors must now endure a trek to the title that could last until the week before the draft.

The playoffs will begin tonight at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, where the 76ers open against the Washington Bullets.

It was the hope of the NBA that no series would open before Thursday, but the National Hockey League Flyers, who share the building with the Sixers, took priority on that night.

The second game in the series is to be played on national television.

(CBS) next Sunday. The network had hoped to present a game involving Michael Jordan and his Chicago Bulls, but what they get instead could be a more dramatic story.

The 76ers are considered to be the best Eastern Conference bet to upset the Celtics, but Philadelphia has had problems despite a 58-24 record.

The team has won just six of the last 14 games, perhaps because of injuries to all-stars Moses Malone, Julius Erving and Andrew Toney (who was reactivated Sunday).

The Bullets, too, have had injury problems.

See NBA on Page B4

Tigers improve mark to 6-0 for the season

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell is in a class by himself — and it's hard to argue with him.

Trammell drove in both runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Walt Terrell, with help from

More baseball — B4

Aurelio Lopez, with his first American League game Tuesday night as the Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 to remain the only undefeated team in the major leagues.

See TIGERS on Page B4

Minico pummels Burley nine, 14-2

BURLEY — Minico's Marty Carter stopped the Burley Bobcats on one hit Tuesday night, less than an hour after Kevin Condie provided the offense as the Spartans clinched a non-conference victory.

Carter lost the no-hitter and the shutout in the first inning, before either side could really start thinking of such things. It started when Robert Krueckenburg was awarded first base on catcher interference and he later scored when Mark Sams came up with the only safety of the game.

Burley, 2-6, added an unearned run in the second inning but after that Carter was untouchable.

Minico, 2-7, scored enough to ice it with three runs in the first and throughout the afternoon the Spar-

Baseball

tans feasted off six errors and several walks, ectrance enjoyed a 3-4 day while Condie hit safely in all four trips to the plate.

Burley remains in action today, entertaining the Madison Bobcats at 3 p.m., Burley travels to Rigby Saturday. The Spartans will visit Pocatello for a Gem State Conference double-header that same afternoon.

Minico 23220-14 9 3
 Burley 11020-2 1 6
 Carter and Ibranson, Krueckenburg, Sams (3) and Sams, Eason (3). W-Carter, 1-1; Krueckenburg.

NL: Cubs make it 6-for-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Dernier singled home Larry Bowa in the 10th Tuesday and Dennis Eckersley pitched his first shutout in three years as the Chicago Cubs won their sixth game in seven starts.

Tuesday with a 1-0 win over Philadelphia Phillies.

Bowa, making his first start of the season, singled for his third hit of the game to open the tenth. Chris Speller, batting for Eckersley, sacrificed Bowa to second before Dernier delivered the game-winning hit down the left field line.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Cubs. Eckersley, 1-1, allowed five hits and struck out 11. Reliever Al Holland, 0-1, was the loser.

The temperature was 46 degrees with a 24-mile-an-hour wind blowing in from center, giving Eckersley and Jerry Kosman of Philadelphia an added advantage.

Through the first seven innings,

Baseball

the Phillies didn't get a runner past first. Jeff Stone singled to open the game but was thrown out attempting to steal and in the sixth he reached on a force play and was picked off.

New York 2 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Darling and Jesse Orosco teamed on a one-hitter and Keith Hernandez hit a two-run sacrifice fly Tuesday night to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Darling gave up Johnny Ray's leadoff single and later went on to retire 21 of Pittsburgh batters during one stretch. But Darling left

the game in the eighth after walking Steve Largent and pinch hitter Joe Orsulak to start the inning.

Orosco, 1-0, walked pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli to lead the bases, then retired Ray on a fly ball. Bill Madlock grounded into a forceout at first.

Pinch runner Bill Almon to make it 1-1, before George Hendrick flied out to end the inning.

In the top of the ninth, Mookie Wilson led off with a triple against reliever John Candelaria and Hernandez followed with his sacrifice fly. Candelaria, 1-1, took over to begin the ninth after Pittsburgh starter Jose DeLeon struck out 14 and gave up just four hits over eight innings.

Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Mario Soto pitched a seven-hitter and Eric Davis homered to break a sixth-

inning tie Tuesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Soto, 2-1, surrendered Dale Murphy's fifth home run, the major-league high, in the second inning and six singles. He struck out eight and walked two.

San Diego 2 San Francisco 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched 6 2/3 innings and Rich Gossage got his first save of the season Tuesday night as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

Hawkins, 2-0, allowed seven hits, including Bob Brenly's home run with one out in the seventh. Reliever Craig Lefferts got the final out of the seventh, and Gossage worked the final two innings.

Texas 9 Toronto 4

TORONTO (AP) — Run-scoring triples by Don Slaught and Pete O'Brien highlighted a four-run fifth inning Tuesday that started the Texas Rangers to their first victory of the season, a 9-4 decision that spoiled Toronto's home opener.

All nine Texas starters drove a run in the game, and eight of them scored in the Rangers' balanced attack.

George Wright started the Ranger rally against loser Luis Lina, 6-1, with a single to right and Slaught then lashed his triple into the gap in left-center field. One out later, Tony Harrah doubled and O'Brien drove his triple into the right-field corner.

AL: Hapless Tribe wins one against Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vern Riffe believes he can still be an effective major league pitcher, and he demonstrated why on Tuesday as he hurled the Cleveland Indians to their first victory of the season.

"I know in my own mind that I can pitch. The opportunity was presented to me by the Indians and I hope I can reward them with a good game — I'm thankful to God that I'm getting the opportunity," Riffe said after tossing six scoreless innings as the Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3.

Riffe, 24, struggled through a 1-9 campaign with Houston in 1984. The right-hander signed as a free agent with the Indians in the off season.

Against Baltimore, he yielded only five singles and one walk while striking out seven before Tom Wad-

dell came on to finish. Waddell gave up Baltimore's runs on a two-run eighth-inning homer by Cal Ripken and a ninth-inning leadoff shot by Larry Sheets.

"You can't do anything more than what you are gifted to do. I tried to stay within my limitations and keep the ball low to get ground balls," Riffe-1,1, said.

Julio Fernandez drove in three runs and Brett Butler had three hits and scored three times to spark the Indian offense.

New York 5 Chicago 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor slammed a towering home run off the leftfield foul pole screen in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 win

over the Chicago White Sox and making the Yankees' home opener a success.

Baylor's first home run of the year came with one out of Dan Spiller, 0-1, the fourth Chicago pitcher, who had retired the previous five batters he faced. It followed a leaping catch by Yankees leftfielder Ken Griffey that took a home run away from Ron Kittle in the top of the ninth.

Dave Rightt, 1-0, was the winner with two innings of one-hit relief.

Kansas City 2 Boston 0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Danny Jackson fired a three-hitter and Steve Balboni slammed a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals ended a four-game los-

ing streak with a 2-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Jackson, 1-0, held Boston hitters for 1 1/2 innings before Dwight Evans singled to center. The other Boston hits were singles by Bill Buckner in the seventh and Mike Easley in the ninth.

Jackson struck out two and walked four as he limited the Red Sox to five first-inning runs, including two when they were blanked 7-0 by the Chicago White Sox. Jackson has pitched 18 scoreless innings in two starts this season.

Oakland 9 Seattle 7

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Bochte drove in three runs with a pair of doubles for the Oakland A's,

who survived four Seattle home runs to edge the Mariners 9-7 Tuesday night.

Seattle suffered its second straight loss after opening the season with six consecutive victories. While beating Seattle, the A's continued to give up home runs by the bunch to the Mariners, who have tagged 13 in five games against Oakland.

Mike Warren, 1-1, was the winning pitcher in relief, taking over for starter Curt Young in the fifth inning after the Mariners hit their third homer to cut Oakland's lead to 7-6.

Keith Atherton worked two innings in relief for the A's, giving up Al Cowens' third homer of the season in the eighth, and Jay Howie worked the ninth for his third save.

Isles overcome 2-0 deficit to win series

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals have yet to beat the New York Islanders in playoff competition, and they may never prevail as long as they have to face goalie Billy Smith.

Smith turned aside 39 saves as the Islanders scored a 2-1 victory in the decisive fifth game of the Patrick division semifinals Tuesday night and made National Hockey League history.

New York, which had won four Stanley Cup championships before losing to Edmonton in the finals last season, became the first team to overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a five-game series. Five others have failed, including Buffalo in Tuesday's fifth game against Quebec.

Second-period goals by Anders Kallur and Brent Sutter provided all the margin needed by Smith, the league's all-time leader with 88 playoff victories.

"We had quality chances," said Washington Coach Bryan Murray. "There must be something about Billy Smith — we haven't solved the

Hockey

mystery of scoring enough goals to beat him. Smith made the obvious difference."

"Smith made the big saves when they counted ... time and time again," said New York Coach Al Arbour.

"We have the kind of hockey team that will not give up," Smith observed, "and that says it all."

While halting the effort of the Caps, whom he said "played five of the most excellent games I've ever seen," Smith was critical of what he claims was unnecessary abuse during the hard-fought series.

"We took a lot from the fans here, and the players," Smith said. "A lot of things were said that shouldn't have been said, and made us more anxious to win."

The victory sends the Islanders into the best-of-seven division finals

against the Philadelphia Flyers, with the series opening in Philadelphia on Thursday night.

Montreal 1 Boston 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Mats Naslund scored with 51 seconds left in the game to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins and a 3-2 victory in their best-of-five Adams Division semifinal series Tuesday night.

The Canadiens advance to the Adams Division final against the Quebec Nordiques, starting here Thursday night.

Montreal goalie Steve Pomny had 20 saves for the shutout — including 11 in the third period.

Naslund took a give-and-go pass from Mario Tremblay, swung in front of the net and slid a shot along the ice to beat Bruins goaltender Doug Keenan and send 18,078 Forum fans into delirium.

The Canadiens began the game by bodychecking the Bruins, who hit

right back. The physical work took a toll.

Quebec 6 Buffalo 5

QUEBEC (AP) — Brent Ashton scored with 1:17 left in the game to cap a third-period comeback from a 5-3 deficit, giving the Quebec Nordiques a 6-5 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Tuesday night in the fifth and deciding game of their National Hockey League Adams Division semifinal.

Ashton scored on a low shot from the right faceoff circle that deflected in off the goal post to beat goalie Tom Barraso, setting up a best-of-seven Adams Division final series against Montreal.

Quebec's comeback, which beat Boston 1-0 in Game 5 of their series Tuesday. The first game will be at Montreal Thursday night.

Buffalo took a 5-3 lead early in the third period when defenseman Phil Housley scored on a screen shot from the point, but Quebec came back with a strong offensive display, scoring twice in 61 seconds to tie the game.

Tigers top Wolverines in Wood River opener

JEROME — Jerome greeted Wood River's season prep tennis opener with an 8-1 victory here Tuesday.

The Tigers won four of the six singles matches — capped by Maureen Jensen's 6-4, 6-2 victory over the Wolverines' Ronelle Turner in the No. 1 girls' singles match.

Jerome went on to win four of the six doubles matches, sweeping the girls' doubles.

"Jerome will travel to Gooding for a match this afternoon, then entertain Ketchum-Sum Valley Community School on Thursday. The Wolverines will visit Burley on Thursday."

Jerome's Burley 4 boys' singles
 Flint, J. def. Hight, G., 6-2.
 Bunsicker, J. def. Fairfield, G., 7-6.
 Reeves, W. def. Welch, G., 6-0.

Tennis

Girls' singles
 Jensen, J. def. Turner, G., 6-2.
 Ferris, W. def. Beck, G., 6-1.
 Clark, J. def. Hooper, G., 6-1, 6-1.

Boys' doubles
 Vincent-Spencer, J. def. Johnson, L., 6-4, 6-1.
 Jacques-Craig, W. def. Rucker-Bradley, G., 2-6, 4-1.

Girls' doubles
 Sloan, B., J. def. Kretzer-Copeland, G., 6-4.
 Hulter-Markum, J. def. K. Little-Shaughnessy, G., 4-7, 5.

Mixed doubles
 Ferris-Gourley, J. def. Cadotte-Manus, G., 2-5.
 Terrell-Howard, W. def. Cole-Harmon, G., 6-3.

NBA

Continued from Page B3

problems that could be bypassed by the return of center Jeff Ruland, who was scheduled to practice Monday to test the strained right shoulder that has kept him inactive since Feb. 1.

If Ruland can return, it would add bulk in the middle, perhaps the Bulls' shortcoming as they have gone 2-4 against Philadelphia this season.

Although there is some doubt that Ruland will be in shape to contribute, by simply taking up space and throwing his weight around he could be important.

It doesn't take a lot of conditioning to whirl around and sink a 2-foot layup, and if Ruland is in the lineup, the 76ers would have to concentrate on stopping that, which could take away from players like Jeff Malone and Greg Kumpfer, who might get more open jump shots.

Malone, a second-year guard, represents another key for the Bulls. Over the final two weeks of the regular season, he has been tired, because he's had too much on both ends of the court. Much of Washington's post-season success will depend on Malone's performance.

Although it generally is assumed the 76ers will advance to an eventual meeting with the Celtics, Philadelphia's General Manager Pat Williams says, "I just hope we can get there. We'll definitely have the tougher row to hoe."

The winner of Washington-Philadelphia will meet the winner of Milwaukee-Chicago in a prospect Williams says "is terrifying."

Although Williams says "if there is a seven-game classic," there is a good chance one of the two squads will be upset. A look at the first-round matchups:

Boston-Cleveland: If the 76ers had beaten out the Celtics for first place in the Atlantic Division and drawn the

Cavaliers in the first round, the series would be the prime candidate for the upset special.

Cleveland, making its first post-season appearance since 1971, beat the 76ers in their last four meetings and lost the game prior to that on a last-second tip in the Cavaliers had no such luck against Boston, though, and have lost to Larry Bird, Robert Parish et al. 15 straight times.

"I hear that the winner of this series is favored to win the whole thing," says Cleveland General Manager Harry Wellman. While the string of Cavaliers losses may end, it will be obvious that the odds makers didn't have Wellman's team in mind.

Milwaukee-Chicago: The Bulls were 0-5 against Philadelphia this season, and some eyebrows were raised at the way Chicago avoided having to face the 76ers.

Coach Kevin Loughery's team entered Friday's final quarter against Atlanta ahead by 3 points. Had the Bulls won, the Bulls (already having been beaten by Detroit) probably would have opened a hole in the East, and Chicago would have met Philadelphia.

Apprised of the situation, Loughery pulled his starters from the game, returning Jordan and Orlando Woolridge into the game in the last four minutes, by which time the Bulls were trailing by 3 in an essential 107-105 loss.

The Bulls finished the regular season with a 3-3 mark against the Bucks, the surprise winners of the Central Division, but it shouldn't take Milwaukee the full five-game series to dispose of Chicago.

Detroit-New Jersey: Although the Nets won 16 of the six meetings before the playoffs, the Pistons have a good chance for a couple of reasons.

The first is the despatchness of that regular-season injury. Three of the five New Jersey victories were accomplished in the last seconds.

Second, the Nets still are adjusting

to the loss of guard Otis Birdsong through a hand-and-arm-the-slow-pace elimination of center Darryl Dawkins into the lineup after missing half the season with back troubles.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson says, "Something's missing with Detroit." If there is a series besides Philly-Washington to go five games, this is likely to be the series.

Western Conference: This playoff picture is an exercise in futility, mainly for the seven teams that have to stand in the shadow of the Lakers. Playing mostly against Western Conference opponents, L.A. has won nearly 90 percent of its games since mid-January.

Cleveland Coach George Karl gives short shrift to the pretenders in the West. "The Houston Rockets have the bright light," says Karl. "Samson and Akers-Olajuwon, but do you really think Luis Lloyd, Lionel Hollins, Rodney McCray and John Lucas are better than Magic Johnson, Byron Scott, James Worthy and Michael Cooper?" Karl asks.

Of the Denver Nuggets, coached by Doug Moe, Karl says, "Doug is a good, good friend of mine, but they can't beat L.A. In fact, with the style of ball they play, they could have proved winning a first-round series."

Phog's best choice for an upset, in Antonio, had his hope defeated when rookie guard Alvin Robertson, a defensive wizard who had come on over the last half of the season, broke his right foot recently, taking out the only player on the team who potentially could deal with the Lakers' Johnson.

The first team to take a shot at Los Angeles will be the Phoenix Suns.

Phoenix was one of the teams that lobbied strongest for the lottery system to determine the order of the June draft, but toward the end of an injury-edited season, one coach in the East accused the Suns of easing off in games to be a part of the season lottery.

Tigers

Continued from Page B3

"They found out a little bit about Trammell last year, and he missed 42 straight games with an injury," Anderson said. "If he'd been healthy all year, there'd have been an awful fight for most valuable player."

The fight would have been strictly intramural, however, since the MVP award went to Tiger relief ace Willie Hernandez.

Trammell finished with two hits in three at-bats to improve his batting average to .417.

"I've made myself into a pretty good hitter," Trammell said. "What surprised me, I guess, is that I can hit for as much power as I do."

"I'm still just a skinny guy. That's why I choke up on the bat. I have a lot of experience, though. I know the pitchers now and I guess if I just make contact all the time, I'm probably going to hit double figures in home runs. I don't know if I can hit 20, but I can probably hit 14 or 15."

Terrell, 1-0, who was obtained in the off-season trade that sent Howard Johnson to the New York Mets, worked the first 6 2/3 innings, scattering three hits and allowing just one unearned run. He matched his career high with seven strikeouts while walking five.

Lopez earned his second save in preserving the Tigers' sixth victory of the season.

Ray Burris, 1-1, pitched a strong game for the Brewers, allowing just six hits, walking four and striking out two in 7 1/2 innings.

The Tigers got to Burris for one in the first inning when Lou Whitaker hit a leadoff triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Trammell.

In the Milwaukee fourth, Doug Loman tripled with two outs for the Brewers' first hit and scored when Terrell's pass got by catcher Lance Parrish for a passed ball with Bill Schroeder at the plate. Terrell then struck out Schroeder to end the inning.

High concept

NBC's practice of televising Yankees', Dodgers' and Braves' games rankles

By NORMAN CHAD
The Washington Post

For 20 years on Saturday afternoons, NBC Sports has brought major league baseball into our living rooms. And for just as long, many baseball fans have flicked on their television sets, sat back comfortably and screamed, "What? The Yankees are on again?"

As NBC likes to say, the traditions continue, and the memories are waiting. What much of America wants to know is if all these traditions and memories seem to originate out of New York and Los Angeles.

According to Rich Hussey, NBC Sports' director of program planning, the network's research indicates there are three "national" teams — the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves (largely

Analysis

because of Ted Turner's superstition. "And the Cubs are knocking on the door," Hussey said.

These teams, and the New York Mets, Detroit Tigers, California Angels and Chicago White Sox, will appear eight times each — the maximum allowed by the network's agreement with major league baseball — this season. The Baltimore Orioles will appear five times.

NBC's scheduling is tricky business. For one thing, its schedule for 26 Saturdays (including four double-headers) and two Friday nights had to be completed by Nov. 1. The last two weeks of the season are "wild-card games," which NBC will

select then.

In addition, some teams, such as Baltimore, have been reluctant to switch night games to earlier starts.

In the past, NBC had to black out games in both the home and visiting team's cities. Now it can have the blackout lifted four times a season in both, a crucial ratings factor when it is televising a game involving teams from such markets as New York, Los Angeles or Chicago.

After NBC's baseball ratings peaked at 7.6 in 1978, they began a steady decline, dipping to 6.3 in 1981 and 1982 and to 5.9 in 1983. (The numbers represent the percentage of television homes tuning in.)

But last year the ratings jumped to 6.4, helped in part because there was no local television baseball allowed between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. (EST) Saturdays under the terms of NBC's

six-year agreement.

When NBC started its new season Saturday — Detroit at Kansas City was seen in most of the country and San Diego at Atlanta in the rest — it marked a new approach for the network. There used to be a national game and a backup game, which was seen in the blacked-out cities only. Not any more.

"Because we're now satellite-delivered," Hussey said, "you can carve up the country any way you want. So now we can choose which regions of the country we want each game to go to."

The technology benefits the viewer in more ways than one. Now we have a better chance of getting the entertaining "backup team" of Bob Costas and Tony Kubek instead of the No. 1 team of Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola. Scully is a pleasure, but Garagiola is

a pain.

"Never in the history of network sports has one network had the depth of announcers that we have," said NBC Sports Executive Producer Michael Welsman, sending an unprovoked salvo toward the CBS and ABC camps. "You used to dread a rainout, because you'd have to go to Ron Luciano."

NBC took a large step forward with its "less-is-more" approach during last year's World Series, a philosophy that should carry over to its 1985 telecasts.

"Although we have a reputation for being the best at baseball, we said, 'Let us start from the beginning and discuss it all,'" Welsman said.

"Our producers had started to make the mistake of putting more elements in, and what bothered me with our regular-season baseball is

that we got away from the story line.

"We made it simpler in the Series, with less full-panelled graphics, where you had to be Evelyn Wood to read all of it."

With less talk and graphics, the bottom line was a more restrained, reasonable presentation. Welsman now can say, "As a matter of practice, in moments of greatness, our guys shut up."

Which brings us to a brief footnote about ABC, the louder competition that will televise the World Series this year: the network's scant regular-season package of eight Monday-night and three Sunday-afternoon games does not begin until June 3.

At Michaels and Jim Palmer provide a capable No. 1 team (perhaps joined by Howard Cosell); Don Drysdale and Tim Lincecum are the backup team.

Hagler: Curry's next

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is on top of the boxing world, but he won't change —

"I'll just keep being what I've always been — marvelous," the undisputed middleweight champion said Tuesday at a news conference.

And marvelous he was Monday night, stopping Thomas "Hilt Man" Hearns in the third round of a performance that made him the "main man" on today's boxing scene.

Asked how he felt about his devastating victory, the 30-year-old Hagler said:

"This is the feeling I wanted to have for a long time . . . to have respect of the public and the press."

While Hagler basked in the recognition he felt he should have received a long time ago, Hagler headed home for Detroit and a date with the doctor.

The World Boxing Council super welterweight champion might have broken his right hand, which had been

Boxing

Injured once before, in 1982.

Dr. Fred Lewerenz, Hearns' personal physician, said Hearns' hand was badly swollen and he would have an X-rayed Wednesday at a Detroit hospital.

Following a first round Monday night, Hearns said in his corner, "The hand hurts, but I think it's OK."

Asked why he went toe-to-toe with Hagler instead of trying to box him, Hearns said after the fight, "I started out slugging because I had to. It was there. It presented itself."

"Thomas was very stubborn in there," Hagler said Tuesday. "I could hear his corner people telling him, 'Box, box, box.' I couldn't let him box."

"It's the only way to fight Thomas Hearns," Hagler said of his kamikaze attack. "I had to, cut him down like a tree."

"I have boxing ability. I probably could have outboxed him. But with

the magnitude of this fight . . . people wanted to see a good fight."

Then, with a smile, he said: "I love a good fight."

It was a great fight.

Hearns visited Hagler's dressing room after the fight, and Hagler quoted him as saying, "These people here got the most for their money, and we earned our money, too."

Both men will get much more than their guarantee — \$5.6 million for Hagler and \$5.4 for Hearns. Promoter Bob Arum said Hagler probably would earn about \$8 million.

Hearns also said, "Marvin, you hit me so hard, I think you ought to move up to light heavyweight."

"Why? Hagler replied, "so you can move into middleweight?"

Hagler said he has no intention of fighting as anything but a middleweight and that his goal is to break Carlos Monzon's record of 14 mid-weight fight defenses. Hagler has made 11.

"If Spinks wants to fight me, let him come down," Hagler said of

Bramble fined for using banned drug

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Livingstone Bramble was fined \$15,000 and his manager \$5,000 Tuesday for using a stimulant before successfully

defending his World Boxing Association lightweight title against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

The Nevada Athletic Commission, however, decided against suspending Bramble's license after finding the drug Ephedrine was taken inadvertently by the fighter. The commission then approved a

fight between Bramble and Tyrone Crawford for May 26 in Reno.

"I do not believe Mr. Bramble acted knowingly to take a stimulant," said commission Chairman Sig Rogich. "But I don't think anyone takes this lightly, and I think the commission has to set some strong standards."

Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, said he would take the commission's actions to the WBA and ask the organization to disqualify Bramble and strip him of the title.

"We've won and now we can go to the WBA," said Wolf. "This proves he was cheating."

Mancini, who said last week he would no longer fight in the lightweight division and still may retire from boxing, also applauded the decision.

"If you're wrong, you're wrong," said Mancini, whose request to speak before the commission was denied. "It's a matter of principle and a matter of integrity for the sport of boxing."

'Hawks shop Zorn around to NFL

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seahawks have placed reserve quarterback Jim Zorn on the trading block, but club officials say the man synonymous with Seattle football for the past 10 years only will be sent elsewhere under the right conditions.

With the National Football League draft two weeks away and the Seahawks looking to improve their position in the college sweepstakes, General Manager Mike McCormack says the team would trade Zorn if they could find a replacement and put him on a team where he had a chance to start.

"Jimmy's handled this really well," said McCormack. "For the first seven seasons, when you think of the Seahawks you think of Jim Zorn. Then all of a sudden he's holding for extra points. He's a competitor. This has to be tearing

Pro football

him up. "If we can replace him and put him in a place where he can start; yes, we'd do that. And if we don't trade Jim, it could turn out to be the best thing we've ever did."

Zorn was replaced by Dave Krieg as starting quarterback for the Seahawks in the midst of the 1983 season. Krieg has led the team into the playoffs for the past two years.

At least seven teams are reportedly looking for quarterbacks — Cleveland, Green Bay, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Minnesota, San Diego and Indianapolis.

Veterans on the block include Buffalo's Joe Ferguson, Denver's Scott Brunner, Green Bay's Elch Campbell, New England's Steve



JIM ZORN
Family ties

Gorgan and Zorn.

Most team's are also waiting to make a move until University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar decides whether to turn pro and to see where veteran Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo may land.

USFL attendance increases, sort of

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League had its highest average attendance of the 1985 season last weekend, 33,886, a figure that is also the fourth highest in league history, the USFL announced Tuesday.

However, according to Associated Press calculations based on announced attendance at all USFL games this season, the league is 6.7 percent behind last year's comparable attendance after eight weeks last season.

Last weekend's attendance was topped by Monday night's game in Tampa between the Tampa Bay Bandits and Denver Gold, at which the team announced that 54,267 tickets were distributed. The league also had crowds of 44,500 in Birmingham, 38,245 in New Jersey,

USFL

32,169 in Arizona and 32,097 in Jacksonville.

"The fan support was tremendous," USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said in a statement released by the league. "Particularly so in light of the fact that four of the top five games, except Arizona, were broadcast live by ABC or ESPN in the home markets."

The league also received help from promotions.

In Arizona, where average attendance for the first four games was around 20,000, tickets that normally

cost from \$8.50 to \$14 were sold for \$1.

In Tampa, fans were attracted by the offer of Bandits owner John Bassett to give away a \$1 million annually if 60,000 people showed up. They didn't, but the annuity, which begins in 2005, was given away anyway.

In addition, Bassett himself bought 10,000 tickets to the game and offered them free to anyone who brought food to donate to African relief.

For the season, according to AP calculations, the USFL is averaging 27,115 fans per game over eight weeks compared to 29,079 for eight weeks last season. The league finished with an average attendance of 27,000 per game in 1984, the second year of its existence.

NBA governors delay sale of Utah

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association Board of Governors Tuesday delayed the sale of 50 percent of the Utah Jazz to Salt Lake City car dealer Larry Miller, but officials said they expected the sale to be approved with no problems.

Miller has offered to pay \$8 million for 50 percent in the Jazz, a move that would enable the debt-ridden franchise to pay off a \$6 million debt and provide operating capital for the team.

NBA Commissioner David J. Stern said during the governor's meeting in New York City that approval was delayed to allow the governors to gather more information about the

Pro basketball

proposal.

But Stern said he anticipates no problems with approval of Miller.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Stern said.

John Martin, a business associate of Miller's in Murray, Utah, a Salt Lake suburb, said he spoke with Miller Tuesday by telephone, and Miller appeared confident the sale would be approved. He said Miller expected official approval to come sometime next week.

\$6 million debt since the team moved from New Orleans to Salt Lake City. Approval of the sale is the last hurdle facing the NBA club effort to remain in Utah.

Miller and present Jazz owner Sam Battistone were in New York Monday for the governors' meeting.

Team owners on the finance committee, who include Battistone, have access to all the material. League officials gathered on Miller in the past few weeks.

The background check includes a look at Miller's financial statement and details of the deal with STRATAMERICA, the Battistone-led public company that owns the Jazz.

Michael Spinks, undisputed champion of the 175-pound-light-heavyweight division. The middleweight limit is 160 pounds.

Arum already has begun the hype for a fight between Hagler and Donald Curry, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion who is moving up to junior middleweight.

Arum said such a fight could happen within two years. And before it does, Arum said, he sees Curry challenging Hearns.

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Talk on 'encouragement'

TWIN FALLS — Janet Cummins, Twin Falls, will speak on "Encouragement" at the Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Aerobic signups underway

TWIN FALLS — Signups are underway this week for the final aerobic session of the season sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department. Cost of the class, which begins April 22, is \$10 for the six-week session. The co-ed program is for men and women of all fitness levels and will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School gym. For more information call Sherie Hull, instructor, at 734-6900, or City Hall at 733-0860.

Oregon-Calif. trail meeting

JEROME — The Oregon-California Trails organization will hold a "Circle Your Wagons" meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the basement room of the Jerome County courthouse. Individuals interested in forming a local organization are urged to attend. Larry Jones, a representative of the Idaho Historical Society, will present a slide show. For more information, call Virginia Ricketts, 324-2017 or Jones, 334-3356.

Mexican supper slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — An authentic Mexican food supper will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited. Cost is \$4 per person.

Handling gift-giving gaps made by husband

DEAR ABBY: I wish to respond to "Hurt in Albany, Ore.," who complained because her husband never remembered her on special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc.

I had a husband who never remembered me on special occasions either, so instead of sitting around feeling sorry for myself, I bought myself a present and told everyone it was from him.

On one occasion, I bought myself a beautiful diamond wristwatch. That was only the beginning.

Forget what he wants; get what you want. My husband has been dead for 15 years, and I still get beautiful gifts from "him" for every occasion.

DEAR BEEN: That's one way of handling a thoughtless spouse. Here's another:



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Why would any intelligent woman sell herself into slavery by getting married? How long are women going to put up with this treatment?

Are there any men who do their share of housework. (In some cases, I need a solution soon — before my life falls apart.

DEAR UP: Yes, there are plenty of men who do more than their fair share of housework. (In some cases, the woman is the "lazy slob.") The solution is obvious. If it's his place, move. If it's your place, kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell "Hurt" that I share her disappointment. However, my husband went one step further. He always remembered his brother, sister-in-law and his friends on all gift-giving occasions, even though these people never gave him so much as the time of day!

Yet he continually forgot me and our 5-year-old daughter. After eight years of one-way gift giving, I presented my husband with a gift he will never forget: a divorce.

— FED UP IN MOUNT HOLLY

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment and the lady who lives directly above me is driving me crazy. She vacuums every single day, sometimes two and three times a day — and she doesn't even have carpets. This woman is ruining hardwood floors!

How do I get this inconsiderate neighbor to work around the house? I cannot handle this disturbance at 7:30 a.m.

— RUDE AWAKENING

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old woman who has been happily married to a 30-year-old man. We have similar demanding jobs. When we moved in together, I expected to be treated like a girlfriend, roommate and friend. Instead I am being treated like a wife, cook and servant. I am neat and meticulous. He is a lazy slob. We have been fighting daily for the last six months because I've found that I am expected to do all the grocery shopping, laundry, meal preparation and housekeeping. (This guy eats like a horse and snacks 24 hours a day — leaving the kitchen a mess every night.)

He won't even clean out his own bathtub ring. Consequently, I have stopped doing any housework until he starts helping out. This has done no good. We continue to fight as the dirt piles up.

Meanwhile, he is talking about getting married and having children!

DEAR ABBY: If you haven't told her, do so. If she disregards your complaint, turn to my landlady. If she's your landlady, turn to the classified ads in this newspaper and find another place to live.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 30223, Hollywood, Calif. 90223.)

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'Speaking' inanimate objects won't please you

With all the inanimate things nagging me like elevators, cars, clocks, greeting cards and cameras, I don't need a bathroom scale to start up with me.



Emma Bombeck At wit's end

Next fall, a talking scale with a vocabulary of 264 words and 150 programs built into it will go on the shelves. "You've been good, the scale will say something like, 'Congratulations. I feel nice when you weigh less and I feel nice today.'"

When you've pigged out, however, it will say something unkind like, "Will one of you please get off the scale?"

"If I wanted guilt, I'd call my mother."

It's probably only a matter of time before I pick a piece of chocolate out of a box and have it say, "Put me

down, Bimbo. It's later than you think."

I don't like the idea of a one-sided conversation on a level to which I cannot respond. It's not fair. There are a lot of inanimate things I'd like to tell off, but I wouldn't do it because they don't talk back.

The speeches I could make to my car keys — if only they could communicate. "Look, I know things haven't always been great between us, but you can't keep going off like

this and hiding from me. Okay, so it's dark down there in the bottom of my handbag, but how do you think I feel when you just walk out of there and don't tell me where you're going?"

And just imagine the dialogue I could have with a mirror in the fitting room. "Just shut up! Do you hear me? If you start that silly laughing again, so help me I'll slap you silly. You act like you've never seen a woman with a nightgown stuck on her hips before. You've seen worse. Keep it up and I'll put a crease in your computer chip."

I've always wanted to talk back to my kids' bedrooms. "Okay, what's been going on in here? Who's going to talk first? The walls? The bed? Or the fish? I'm not going to make a scene and there will be no reprisals. I will

only say if there is not an explanation within the hour, none of you will ever see the light of day again. I'll board this plane up."

I don't like to fantasize, but it's just possible that someday there will be a husband who talks. Oh, nothing to compare to the 250-word vocabulary of a talking scale; mind you, but just a few words like "Yes," "No," "How nice," "How are you?"

But with technology being what it is, Apple or IBM will probably come out with a more sophisticated model that says, "You're overdriven again." "Touch that dial and I'll break your face." "You get custodial of the kids."

That's the trouble when you give something a voice. It never tells you what you want to hear.

Women can avoid assault by being streetwise

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

FBI statistics predict that one out of three women in the United States will be the victim of a sexual assault, but learning to be street smart can help beat the odds.

Don't make it easy for the criminal to commit a street crime, advises New York City Detective Lucille Burrascano in an article in the April issue of Harper's Bazaar, and don't play the role of victim.

"Body language is crucial," she said, "and not just for women. Also for men. When you are on the street, make eye contact with people. Let them know you aren't afraid, that you have control and power. Always be outer-directed — instead of inner-directed. And the minute you spot trouble, walk away from it."

Don't pretend all is well and do nothing. "Convert your fear into good, healthy anger," she said. "Tell yourself, 'I am not getting the feeling person intimidate me.' You may be scared, but you must also act. It's natural to be afraid, but do something about it."

Burrascano offered these pointers for self-protection.

If you are being followed by someone more than 20 feet away, blow a whistle or scream — but noisemaking is only effective while before a crime begins.

Or go into a store and tell the proprietor you want to call the police.

If possible, tell a passerby what is happening. Never duck into a hallway or lobby. You are safer outdoors.

Avoid walking alone at night. If you must and

you spot a suspicious person approaching, step off the curb and walk in the middle of the street so a potential attacker must reveal his intentions early by following you off the sidewalk.

Always walk on the side of the street facing oncoming traffic so a criminal can't sneak up behind you in a car.

Take cabs if possible when coming home late at night. Ask the driver to wait until you get indoors. Close the entrance to your building before going in. Look both ways on the street.

If you live alone, pretend you don't. Burrascano told of a woman living alone who always shouted up at her window, "Hey, Fred, I'll be right up."

On payday, go to the bank with others.

If you must carry a lot of cash, split it up. Stash some in your purse and some in pockets, preferably held shut with Velcro.

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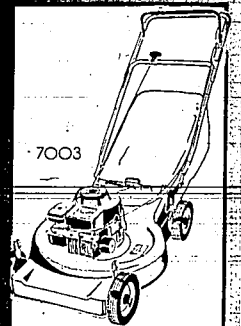
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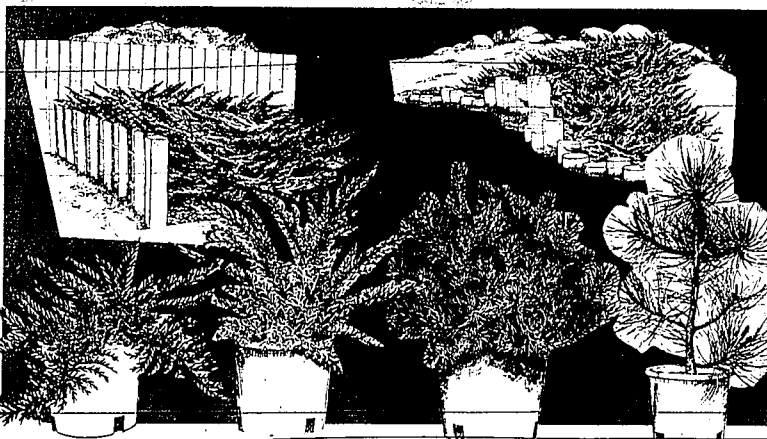
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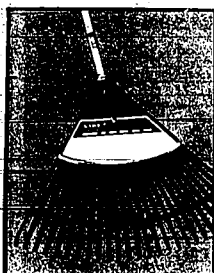
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 10-12" Planted in 1-gallon
 container.

5-Gal. Pine Trees
 Beautiful group of trees to
 accent your landscape.
 Choose Austrian pine,
 Mugho pine or Scotch
 pine. 30-36" Very hardy.
 Planted in 5-gallon con-
 tainers.

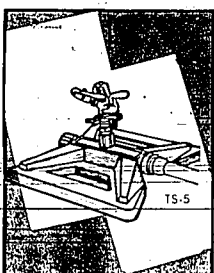
2.27 Sale
 Price
1-Gallon Forsythia Plant
 Gold, 18-30" shrub. Bright and
 colorful spring favorite. Fast grow-
 ing.

12.88
 Our Reg. 17.97
Flexalex® Garden Hose
 5/8 x 75'

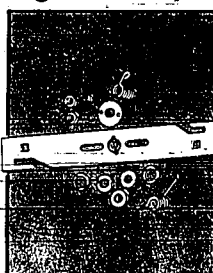
Large Variety of Healthy Stock!



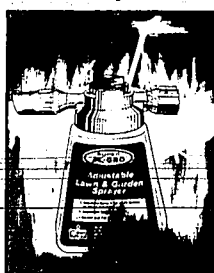
Our 3.47
2.88
Lawn Rake
 Greensweep™ lawn and leaf
 rake with flexible tines.



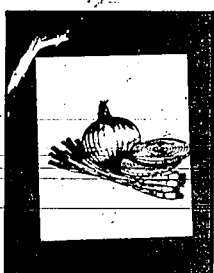
Our 10.97
8.88
Rainbird Sprinkler
 Adjustable, rotating, waters
 from 5' to 50' dia.



Our 5.67
3.97
Handy Power Rake
 Arnold™ rake with thatching
 blade, fits 22" mowers.



Our 7.47
5.88
Lawn & Garden Sprayer
 Adjusts to spray 4, 12 or 20
 gallons of solution.



Our 8.97
2 Pkg. \$1
Onion Sets
 80 Bulbs each package



Our 8.97
5.97
Lawn Fertilizer
 Super K-gro™ 27-3-3 fertilizer for
 thick, green lawns. 20-lb. bag.

Our 10.77
7.88
**K-Gro Weed
 and Feed**
 25-3-3 20 lb. Bag.

Our 3.63
2.88
**Hyponex™
 Organic Peat**
 40 lb. Bag.

Our 1.57 Sale
99¢
Vitamin B1 Plus
 Promotes sturdy root
 system; prevents trans-
 plant shock.

Our 6.47 Sale
5.44
Fertilizer Spikes
 Jobes™ pack of 12 spikes
 in pre-measured for-
 mula. For trees/shrubs.

Our 1.47 Pt.
1.47
Ortho® Up-Start
 Up-Start with vitamin B-1
 to prevent transplant
 shock.

Our 2.93 For
2 \$3
Snail Killer
 Attracts and kills destruc-
 tive snails and slugs.
 2 1/2 lbs.

- Supermarket shopper C2
- Intermountain gardening C6
- On the house C6

Barbecuing: a big delight of the spring

San Antonio-style menus improve outdoor cooking

One of the pleasures with the return of warm weather each spring is having outdoor barbecues again. Any occasion is enhanced by the aroma and flavor of food sizzling over hot coals.

This year, insure that every barbecue will be memorable by looking to San Antonio-style menus. In the "City of the Alamo" where outdoor cooking is nearly a year-round pursuit, innovative grilltenders specialize in south of the border grill-side fare.

Geared to busy lifestyles, their specialties sizzle with exciting taste appeal such as Pace Picante Sauce, a homemade product which has become a barbecue staple throughout the Southwest for 35 years.

Next time you plan a cookout, try grilling Picante Carne Asada, Southwest Skewered Shrimp or Garlic Chicken Kabobs instead of traditional fare. For spicily salted accompaniment, serve Cookout Corn Kish, a southwestern rendition of the Midwestern classic, Tex-Mex Grill-Side Salad, a meatless version of the popular taco salad.

PICANTE CARNE ASADA

2 pounds flank steak, well trimmed

1/2 cup Pace Picante Sauce

1/2 cup olive oil or vegetable oil

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon oregano, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut both sides of steak into diamond pattern, about 1/2-inch into meat. Place in plastic bag. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour into bag; press out air and fasten securely. Refrigerate overnight, turning bag occasionally. Drain meat,

reserving marinade. Place meat on grill over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan. Grill or broil 6 minutes; turn. Grill or broil 4 to 5 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with reserved marinade. Remove meat to board or platter. With sharp knife held at a slant, slice meat very thinly across the grain. Serve with Tex-Mex Topper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TEX-MEX TOPPER

2 medium onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings

1 small green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips

1 tablespoon margarine

2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1/2 cup Picante sauce

Salt and pepper as desired

Cook onion and pepper in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

SOUTHWEST SKEWERED SHRIMP

1 pound jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails left on (16 to 18 per pound)

3/4 cup catsup

3/4 cup picante sauce

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Rinse shrimp in cool running water; dry with paper towels.

Thread shrimp onto skewers. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Brush shrimp generously with sauce. Place skewered shrimp over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan; grill or broil 5 to 8 minutes or until shrimp is cook-



San Antonio-style sizzlers like Picante Carne Asada and Southwest Skewered Shrimp can expand your barbecue

ed through, turning and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce; serve with shrimp. Makes 4 servings.

GARLIC GRILLED CHICKEN

2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut in half

1 cup picante sauce

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 tablespoon lime juice

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed

Pound chicken breast halves between two sheets of plastic wrap to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut each into 1-inch wide strips; place in plastic bag. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour into bag with chicken; press out air and fasten securely. Place in

refrigerator; marinate 1 to 2 hours, turning bag frequently.

Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Thread chicken onto skewers, accordion style. Place over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan. Brush generously with marinade. Grill or broil about 6 to 8 minutes or until chicken is cooked through, turning and basting frequently with marinade. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

COOKOUT CORN RELISH

1 1/2-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup chopped red pepper

1/2 cup picante sauce

1/2 cup catsup

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix lightly. Stir before serving. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

TEX-MEX GRILL-SIDE SALAD

4 cups shredded romaine lettuce

2 medium tomatoes, chopped

2 ripe avocados, peeled, seeded and sliced

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

3/4 cup dairy sour cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup picante sauce

Arrange lettuce on serving platter. Arrange tomatoes around the edge of platter. Toss avocado in lemon juice; arrange inside of tomatoes. Sprinkle cheese over lettuce in center of platter; top with onion. For dressing combine sour

cream, mayonnaise and picante sauce, mixing well. Serve dressing and additional picante sauce with salad. Makes 8 servings.

MEXI-BEAN ENSALADA

1 pound fresh green beans, ends trimmed, cut into 1-inch pieces

1/2 cup diced red onion

1 medium red or green pepper, diced

1/2 cup picante sauce

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1 clove garlic, minced

Cook beans in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Combine with remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and chill several hours, stirring occasionally. To serve, toss to coat vegetables with marinade. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

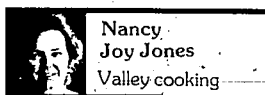
Spring may really be here, so eat those fruits, vegetables

I do believe spring's really here. The last week or so has been so unusually nice, it was like waiting for "the other shoe to drop," and winter would return with a vengeance. But I think we've made it.

I've been so nice that last weekend I even got in 18 holes. And I wasn't even golfing! It was the last of the spring cross-country skiing. Every few paces the snow would collapse, and down I'd go. Then to add insult on top of injury, my dog would proceed to walk right on top of me as I was the most solid thing he could find. Maybe I'll forgive him by next season.

Another sure sign of the change of seasons are the arrival of those spring favorites in the produce section of the supermarkets. It's too early to pick our own asparagus or strawberries, but we can start to enjoy them now.

Doesn't a fresh fruit salad sound great? And it's nice to know so many of the things coming into the market right now are not only super tasting but light eating as well. I know I wintered pretty well, and it's time to really



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

chase off those extra pounds. Both asparagus and strawberries are perfect food for dieters. One cup of strawberries has only 55 calories, 7 gram of fat and 1 milligram of sodium. Four medium spears of fresh asparagus, remember the 12 calories, 0 gram of fat and 1 milligram of sodium. It's nice to know something so good can be so good for you.

Here's a couple of recipes for vinaigrettes that are super for asparagus. When you cook your asparagus, remember the easiest wrong you can do is overcook it. Whether you steam it or boil it, just don't do it too long. It will be crisp-tender to be best.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE I

1 1/2 pounds smaller asparagus spears, cooked and drained

1/2 cup vinegar, (1 use a cider or wine vinegar)

1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

2 tablespoons chives, chopped

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoon dry whole tarragon

Place the cooked, drained asparagus in a shallow dish. Combine the next six ingredients and mix well. Pour over the asparagus and chill 3 to 5 hours.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE II

1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus spears, cooked and drained

1/2 cup cider vinegar

3 tablespoons water

3/4 tablespoons minced chives or green onions or a combination of both

1 clove garlic, minced or pressed

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Place the cooked, drained asparagus in a

shallow dish. Combine the next five ingredients in a glass jar, cover and shake. Pour over asparagus, cover and chill for 3 to 4 hours.

To serve either of the above recipes, arrange the asparagus spears on spinach leaves or shredded lettuce. Spoon dressing over asparagus. Top with either fresh tomato wedges or hard-cooked, crumbled egg yolk. Strawberries don't have to be covered with cream to be super. In fact, there really isn't anything wrong with eating them naked. If you want to go to a bit more trouble for a strawberry dessert, here's a good spring one.

STRAWBERRY AND RHUBARB GLAZE

3 cups sliced, fresh rhubarb (3/4 pound) or 3 cups sliced, frozen

3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup water

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/4 cup water

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 cups sliced fresh strawberries

Place rhubarb in a saucepan with sugar and 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat and drain, reserving liquid. Add enough water to reserved liquid to make 1 1/4 cups.

Combine cornstarch and 1/4 cup water in a small saucepan, stirring until blended. Add the 1 1/4 cups reserved liquid and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Stir in lemon juice, strawberries and rhubarb. Chill thoroughly. This makes about 4 servings and only 85 calories per serving.

This last recipe came from a new cookbook called "Cooking Light" and was published by "Southern Living" magazine.

Until we can pick our own, I hope you enjoy these preliminary practice recipes for spring favorites.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes recipes and comments. You can write her at 1020 J Street, Rupert 83350.

Child's diabetes forces Kimberly woman to learn

'Balancing' sugar in a diet

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Meal planning has taken on new importance for Joan McFarlane since her 12-year-old daughter Jeni's diabetes was diagnosed two years ago.

This condition has made it necessary for the child to eat foods that will maintain a balance of sugar. This regimen has become so ingrained in the family lifestyle that McFarlane no longer has to stop and think about it.

"I know that I will have a fruit, a vegetable, a meat, a bread and milk — an excellent diet for everyone to be on," she says.

Jeni's diet is divided into breakfast, lunch, snack, dinner and another snack so that she takes in enough carbohydrates, while balancing her insulin intake to stay within the normal blood sugar range.

Her diet is called the "exchange program" — an exchange being a serving size, or a certain amount of carbohydrates or sugar balance in the diet. For example, one apple or two apricots amount to one fruit exchange.

McFarlane feels it is much easier now than it used to be for diabetes, because there are so many sugar-free foods and drinks available. She doesn't bake sugar-free cookies for her, however, because Jeni is allowed to eat two sugar cookies in exchange for a serving of bread.

When the family goes on an extended outing, McFarlane makes sure they have food along, as well as insulin. Jeni carries sugar with her at all times in her case or blood sugar drops.

When it comes to usually sugar-laden pies, Jeni does not have to just water as her sister Allison, 10, and brother Jason, 6, eat it. McFarlane uses nutrasweet in place of sugar when she bakes berry and pumpkin pies.

For her pies, she uses a recipe for a no-fail pie crust, which she received from her mother-in-law. "It's really easy," she says.

PIE CRUST

Mix together 1 cup flour, a dash of salt and 1/2 cup shortening, until it is like peas. Add 1/4 cup water and mix. Place dough on floured board and roll out until thin. Place rolling pin at the edge of the pie crust and curl crust

back onto it. Roll rolling pin and crust over pie pan and roll it out onto it. Prick the crust with a fork. For a two crust pie, you can double the recipe, but she usually finds this will start to make two, with enough left over for tarts.

BERRY FILLING

Fill crust with fresh or frozen berries. Mix 2 tablespoons flour, 15 individual packets of Equal and a dash of salt. Sprinkle over top of berries. Roll out another crust. Rub a little water all around where the crusts will join. Flute or press edges with fork, brush top with milk and prick with fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Then reduce to 375 degrees and bake for 45-60 minutes.

McFarlane says any recipe can be adjusted for a diabetic to make it sugar-free, but when she makes gingerbread, she usually leaves the sugar in. Jeni eats it in place of bread. It can be made without sugar, replacing it with a proportionate amount of nutrasweet.

GRANDMA'S GINGERBREAD

Mix together:
2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
• See McFARLANE on Page C2

Famed kitchen expert Julia Child returns to screen via videotape

By BARBARA HANSEN
Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Julia Child is back in her workmanlike blue apron, impeccably clean her way through a six-tape course of basic instruction titled "The Way to Cook." The hourlong videotapes are expected to be available by early fall and will be sold through book stores, gourmet shops, video stores and possibly by direct mail, according to Child's publishing house, Alfred A. Knopf, which is backing the venture.

Instead of another television series, Child has just completed a six-tape course of basic instruction titled "The Way to Cook." The hourlong videotapes are expected to be available by early fall and will be sold through book stores, gourmet shops, video stores and possibly by direct mail, according to Child's publishing house, Alfred A. Knopf, which is backing the venture.

The series marks Knopf's debut in the video field and if successful may lead to additional cooking tapes, said Judith Jones, Knopf vice president, Child's editor and co-producer of "The Way to Cook." Taped in a studio near Child's part-time home in Santa Barbara,



JULIA CHILD
Back on television — sort of the course covers poultry, meat, vegetables, soups, salads, bread, eggs, fish, appetizers and desserts. Accompanying booklets will include the recipes and indicate where on the tape each step is located.

The tapes focus closely on techniques rather than employing the wide shots and continuous action of such Child shows as "The French Chef," "Julia Child and Company" and, most recently, "Dinner at Julia's."

The flavor will be the same, however, for the staff is the same that produced the Child shows for WGBH-TV in Boston. Russell Morash, who has directed Child since "The French Chef," is executive producer and director of "The Way to Cook." Marian Morash is executive chef, and Dick Holden is the cameraman. Food designer Rosemary Manell led the kitchen staff.

The tapes will be seen first during the Gourmet Products Show May 5 to 8 at Moscone Convention Center in San Francisco. According to "Jane Friedman, vice president and associate publisher at Knopf, one completed tape and segments of others will be shown on a monitor at

• See CHILD on Page C2

'Manufacturer,' 'store' labels can create coupon confusion

By MARTIN SLOANIE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I just put down a Sunday newspaper coupon insert, and I am confused. Some of the manufacturers' coupons are marked "Manufacturer Coupon" while others say "Store Coupon." What is the difference? Chester DeChmerowski, Augusta, Ga.

Dear Chester — There often is no difference. Many years ago, when manufacturers' cents-off coupons were still something new, manufacturers started printing the words "store coupon" on them. Their purpose was to show consumers that the coupons were meant to be redeemed at a store, rather than mailed in to the manufacturer.

This was all well and good until the supermarkets themselves started printing their own coupons in their circulars and newspaper advertisements. The value of these coupons was paid for by the stores, rather than the manufacturers.

Since these two were to be redeemed at the checkout counter, the retailers felt it made sense to use the same words, "Store Coupon."

But there are important differences between retailer coupons and those

Supermarket shopper

issued by manufacturers.

Many retailer coupons require a minimum grocery purchase. And some stores place a limit on the number of retailer coupons that can be used.

But the difference that causes most confusion among shoppers is the combined use of these coupons. Can two "store coupons" be used on the same item if one is a manufacturer's coupon, and the other is a retailer's coupon?

Sensing a need to make it easier for consumers to tell these two types of coupons apart, many manufacturers have substituted "Manufacturer Coupon" for the words "Store Coupon." They trust that by now people are familiar with coupons and understand that they are to be redeemed at the store. But some manufacturers have not made the change. I wish they would. It would eliminate a source of coupon confusion.

Can a manufacturer's coupon be

used along with a retailer's coupon on the same item? In most cases it can, because the coupons are different. One is paid for by the manufacturer, the other is paid for by the store.

Dear Martin — Is it possible for you to have my name put on a list so I can get coupons in the mail from Procter & Gamble and the other big companies? — Irene Bean, Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear Irene — If I could, I would put my name right under yours. Unfortunately, the manufacturers and the companies that send out their coupons, use computers to do the selecting. They choose you; you don't choose them.

But I wouldn't shed too many tears. Finding money-saving coupons on your own is part of the couponing game. With more than 60 million participants, it is the most widely played game in America.

CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDS
(Week of April 14)
Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

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.

The following refund offers are worth \$15. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$45.

These offers require refund forms:

ARMOUR Golden Star Boneless Ham \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the satisfaction guaranteed certificate, from Armour's Golden Star Boneless Ham. Expires May 31, 1985.

BANQUET Hot Bites \$2 Refund. Receive two 50-cent Banquet Hot Bites coupons and two 50-cent Banquet Entree Express coupons, plus more delicious snack-time party and serving ideas. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Banquet Chicken Hot Bites. Expires June 30, 1985.

CHEF BOYARDEE Rediscovers America. Receive a coupon bonus book containing \$3 worth of Chef Boyardee coupons, a Rand McNally Pocket Road Atlas and an Instant Win Game Card for a chance to win a 1985 Jeep Cherokee. Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code proofs from any Chef Boyardee

product. Expires June 30, 1985.

SWANSON Plump & Juicy Chicken. Receive two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase seals from the side panel of any three packages of Swanson Plump & Juicy chicken cutlets, cutlets or drumsticks. Expires May 31, 1985.

VAN DE KAMP'S Fresh Taste Challenge. Receive \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from Van de Kamp's Butter Dipped or Light & Crispy Fillets or Fish Sticks. Expires

May 31, 1985.

SWIFT, SIZZLEAN, INTERNATIONAL ENTREE \$1 Off Coupon. Send the required refund form and three different Universal Product Codes from any combination of Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage Sizzlean-Breakfast Strips, International Entree Product, such as Chicken Kiev or Chicken Cordons-Roules, Swift Premium 4-ounce Sliced Genoa Salami, Swift 4-ounce Sliced Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage or Popkin Peperoni. Expires June 30, 1985.

Sun Valley woman's book entered in national contest

SUN-VALLEY — A cookbook produced by Michelle Praggastis, Sun Valley, has been entered in the R.T. French Company's national Tastemaker competition, the nation's only program for recognizing outstanding cookbooks.

"Sun Valley Cookbook" will compete in the community cookbook category, according to a French Company news release. A nationwide panel of newspaper and magazine food editors,

authors and publishing representatives will select top cookbooks in 10 categories as well as the top cookbook of the year.

A record 215 books have been accepted into the competition this year, according to the release. The Tastemaker, now in its 19th year, is sponsored by the French firm, but the program is run by an independent awards committee of editors, writers and publishing executives.

Child

Continued from Page C1

the Random House booth. (Random House is Kropf's parent company.) Child herself is scheduled to appear at the booth May 7 and in September will embark on a major promotional tour.

The project grew out of a pilot video disc on chicken that Child and Russell Morash prepared about two years ago. "This seems to be such a wonderful teaching medium. You can slow down and freeze," Child said. The course is aimed at beginners and also at more experienced cooks who need a refresher before tackling the Thanksgiving turkey, a genoise cake, or some other seldom-performed

task.

"This show is very much for the general public," Child said. "We are using, on the whole, things anyone can get at the supermarket." Child even goes so far as to allow the use of a commercial frozen pastry shell as a quick base. For upscale cooks, she shows how to deal with lobster — a live one, of course.

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BUY 2 GET ONE FREE

JUST SEND US THE QUALITY SEALS FROM 2 PACKAGES OF CORONET TOWELS. WE'LL SEND YOU A COUPON GOOD FOR A FREE PACKAGE!

New Coronets a better buy than ever, because you get one package of towels absolutely free when you purchase 2 others, while the offer lasts.



SEND TO: FREE CORONET TOWELS, P.O. Box 7037, Bridgeport, CT 06601.

Coupon Expires June 30, 1985

Georgia-Pacific
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Onions could have ability to stop cancer

GREELEY, Colo. — Cancer will attack one of three people in the U.S. in a lifetime. Changes in the American diet can reduce cancer deaths by at least 35 percent, according to conservative estimates from the American Cancer Society.

Including more onions in the diet may be one of the most important dietary adjustments Americans can make. Preliminary research has shown that onions have the ability to prevent cancer in its initial stages.

This was discovered while tests were in progress to show the impact of "environment" and "lifestyle" in developing cancer, according to Dr. Michael Wargovich of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Wargovich explained that several different stages are involved in the development of cancer. The first event is the initiation stage where an interaction occurs with a normal cell.

"Onion and garlic oil actually inhibit that interaction. Components in onions block some of the enzymes necessary to convert a carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) into a dangerous chemical," the physician said.

He noted it has been determined that sulfur is very important in the detoxification of carcinogens. Onions contain some of the richest concentrations of organic sulfides. The component in onions is propylsulfide.

This ongoing research is being conducted at the institute as the result of studies in which Wargovich was involved over a four-year period in Toronto at the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research.

McFarlane

Continued from Page C1

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup granulated sugar, or 1/2 cup white and 1/2 cup brown sugar or honey may be used

1 egg
Add 1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup dark molasses
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat well, and put into two or three small greased loaf pans. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

"It's excellent with cream cheese or whipped cream on it, just plain or with ice cream, and it's really nice," she says.

McFarlane is co-owner of a preschool. She is a certified childbirth educator and assists a physician deliver babies at home. With her busy schedule, she sometimes has what she calls "panic at four o'clock dinners." She says she gets busy with other things and puts off planning supper.

For one of her favorite "panic" meals, she takes a piece of meat, such as a round steak, thawed or not, cuts it into strips and pressure cooks it along with water, onion, salt, pepper and other seasonings. She then thickens it, makes gravy and serves it over rice or noodles.

DISCOUNT COUPONS


Newspaper Co-Op Couponing • Westport, Connecticut 06880

Behold.

Cleans greasy marks better than Pledge... Costs less too!

SAVE 20¢


on 7 oz. Behold.



19800 00020 38650

SAVE 30¢

on 14 oz. Behold.



19800 00030 36558

CLIP ONLY ONE OF THESE COUPONS

Free Sanka Envelopes.

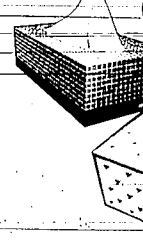


Send now for your handy Sanka envelopes. Free. You can get up to 75 one-cup envelopes with Sanka proofs-of-purchase. See details below.




The first name decaffeinated coffee.

New Nice 'n Soft goes pop pop pop.

Introducing new Pop-up Tissues.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1985

Get up to 75 one-cup envelopes FREE with proofs-of-purchase*

Just complete this certificate and mail to Single Service Envelopes Offer, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 4330, Kankakee, IL 60902

Name: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

*Amount of purchase is an inner seal from a 4 oz. or 8 oz. jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze Dried Coffee. One Cup envelopes are not acceptable proofs-of-purchase.

Check One	#Proofs Enclosed	#Envelopes Requested
<input type="checkbox"/>	2	10
<input type="checkbox"/>	4	20
<input type="checkbox"/>	6	30
<input type="checkbox"/>	10	50
<input type="checkbox"/>	12	75

Please send \$1.00 for each envelope. Other one-cup envelopes provided and restricted by law. This certificate must be completely filled out. Good in U.S.A. Puerto Rico and U.S. Possessions.

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY TWO

NICE 'n SOFT and Vena facial tissue

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY TWO

RETAILER: Return this coupon towards purchase of product specified and no other use or brand. Send coupons to Crown Zellerbach Corporation, P.O. Box 1939, Clinton, IA 52731 to receive face value, plus \$1.00 handling fee. Proof of sufficient product purchases may be requested. Failure to provide same may void all coupons presented. Customer pays sales tax. Coupons are void if reproduced, presented by unauthorized agencies or whenever prohibited, dated or restricted. Any other use may constitute fraud. Cash value 1/2 cent. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Offer expires April 15, 1986.

32300 800672

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1985

Save 40¢ on Sanka

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE.

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To see the terms, file and restrictions for the face value of this coupon plus 40¢ is limited to companies with GIC Identification Policy. If indicated by retail distributor of GIC, it is indicated by asterisk. Allow only merchandise of asterisked manufacturer. Cash value 1/2 cent. Mail to General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, IL 60902.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Be aware of regional differences in Mexican cooking styles

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J. — Mexican food is stirring up the melting pot of American cooking. What started in the Southwest as a regional food has quickly led to a stretch of Mexican restaurants and fast-food outlets across the country. With this influence, more and more people are discovering the fun and diversity of Mexican cooking. It is estimated two-thirds of all American households enjoy it, with meat-filled tacos and chili dishes as favorites.

In cooking Mexican, it's helpful to know there are many regional styles, each influenced by the climate, topography and heritage of the area. A corn-based cuisine is predominant in central Mexico, where Aztec Indians harvested corn.

Red Snapper Veracruz, seasoned with lime, garlic and cilantro, comes from the gulf coast state of Veracruz. In the southeastern peninsula of Mexico, known as the Yucatan, flavors are distinctive. An example is their hearty black bean soup, flavored with bay leaf, cumin and hot chorizos (Mexican sausage).

Mexican-American cooking can be divided into four styles — Tex-Mex, New Mexican, Arizona Mexican and California Mexican. Tex-Mex dishes are mainly Mexican. The use of fresh and dried chilies is predominant, along with tortillas, barbecued meats and chili con carne.

New Mexican recipes originate more from Spanish and Indian cuisines; combinations of chiles and corn are evident, as in chili con carne. Beans and rice are staples in Arizona-Mexican kitchens due to a strong Indian influence. Pickled vegetable salads and the use of seafood, fruits and cilantro in main dishes are characteristic of California-Mexican cuisine, or Cal-Mex.

All regional styles of Mexican cooking are represented in the Mazola Corn Oil Mexican Cookbook, a 32-page booklet scheduled to be available at local supermarkets during May and June with the purchase of that brand corn oil, 24 ounces or larger.

The recipes below, not included in the booklet, make enough for a Mexican celebration. Present them Mexican-restaurant style — on individual platters with saffron rice and sliced avocados. Viva la comida!

FRIED ENCHILADAS
5 tablespoons (about) corn oil, divided
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 pickled jalapeno peppers, rinsed, seeded, minced (about 1 tablespoon)



Mexican food includes enchiladas and cheese corn sticks

¼ teaspoon salt
10 (7-inch) flour tortillas
2½ cups Picadillo (recipe follows)
1 quart corn oil
Sour cream

In 1-quart saucepan, heat 1 tablespoon corn oil over medium heat. Add onion. Stirring frequently, cook 2 minutes. Add tomato sauce, peppers and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer—10 minutes. Set aside. In large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of corn oil over medium heat. Add tortillas, one at a time.

Cook turning once, 10 seconds, or until limp (do not fry until crisp or firm). Add corn oil as needed. Place about ¼ cup Picadillo in center of each tortilla; fold 2 sides over filling. Fold over remaining two sides. Secure with wooden picks.

Pour one quart corn oil into heavy 3-quart saucepan, filling no more than ¾ full. Heat over medium-high heat to 375 degrees F. Carefully add filled tortillas, one at a time. Fry about 2 to

4 minutes, turning once, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Remove wooden picks. Serve with reheated sauce and sour cream and extra picadillo on the side. Makes 10 enchiladas.

PICADILLO

Make picadillo from scratch or in place of cooking and chopping 1½ pounds of beef, start with 3 cups coarsely chopped leftover pot roast or other beef.

1½ pounds lean boneless beef chuck, cut in 2-inch cubes
¾ cup corn oil
1 cup coarsely minced onion
2 cloves garlic, chopped or pressed
3½ cups coarsely chopped tomatoes
2 cans (4 oz. each) chopped hot green chilies, drained
½ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
½ cup raisins
¼ cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup silvered blanched almonds

Place beef in 4-quart saucepan; add water to cover. Bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 1 hour or until tender. Drain; cover with plastic wrap. When cool enough to handle, coarsely chop. In 5-quart Dutch oven or saucepot, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic. Stirring frequently, cook 2 to 3 minutes. Add beef, tomatoes, chilies, olives, raisins, wine, salt, pepper, cinnamon and cloves. Stirring frequently, cook 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in almonds. Makes about 6 cups.

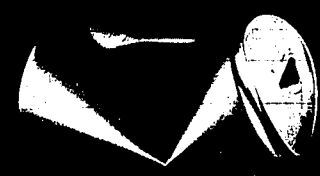
CORN CHEESE STICKS

3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups yellow cornmeal
1 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
1½ cups corn oil
In heavy 3-quart saucepan, bring water and salt to boil over high heat. Stirring constantly, slowly pour in

cornmeal so that the water does not stop boiling. Stir 2 to 3 minutes or until smooth and thick. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese. Turn into bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Cool to room temperature. Shape 2 tablespoons mixture at a time into cylinders about 4 inches long and 1 inch wide. Place on tray. Cover with plastic wrap.

Four corn oil into heavy 10-inch skillet—filling no more than ¼ full. Heat over medium-high heat to 375 degrees F. Add corn sticks, 4 at a time. Fry, turning once, about 4 to 5 minutes or until crisp and golden brown. Drain on paper towels. If desired, keep warm in low oven until ready to serve. Makes about 2 dozen corn sticks.

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Fertilizing, raking spur faster greening

REXBURG — After a long winter, I am anxious to get my lawn green as fast as possible. Both fertilizer and raking will stimulate faster green up.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Grass often is matted where snow accumulated for long periods. Raking will remove this mat so the new grass blades can come through more quickly. Grass can be raked as soon as it is dry on top.

A power rake will do the raking job more quickly and easily. It does not hurt to power rake a lawn every spring. However, most lawns need power raking at least every three years to remove excess accumulated thatch.

Thatch is a layer of dead stems and leaves just above the soil surface. The brown portion of the grass plant will not turn green again. The new green growth comes from the crown of the plant beneath the soil surface.

A power rake has vertical blades or tines which reach down and pull out most of these brown stems. Do not worry if you remove a few green blades with the thatch. However, if the lawn is mostly green, a light raking may be all that is needed.

Power rakes are available for rent from many nurseries, garden stores and rental agencies. Special thatching blades can also be purchased for rotary lawn mowers. These do not usually do as thorough a job as a power rake.

If you have power raked your lawn in the last year or two, a close mowing with a rotary mower set at 1/2 inch may be sufficient. The thatch material removed

from lawns is an excellent additive for vegetable gardens and flower beds. Spread it over the garden or flower bed, sprinkle a little lawn fertilizer or manure on it and till or spade it under. The fertilizer helps it to decompose more quickly. The sooner it is tilled under, the more helpful it will be to the vegetables or flowers which are planted later.

For maximum beauty, lawns can be fertilized three times a year. Ideal times are April, late May or early June and early September. Most lawn fertilizers contain similar amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The longer lasting ones have slow release or times release nitrogen.

Uniform and Sur Coated U are two of the best, long-lasting nitrogen ingredients for lawns.

Iron and sulfur are two additional fertilizer elements desirable for Magic Valley. You can check for these materials by reading the label which lists all ingredients and amounts.

Early fertilization not only causes the grass to green faster but builds a thicker turf with a stronger root system. This makes it more drought resistant later in the summer and leaves little room for weeds to sprout and grow.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Everybody's a critic on repairs in homes

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Does this happen to you? A contractor or repairman has been called in to give you an estimate or fix something you can't handle yourself. He looks over the situation and tells you that the cost will be high.

But he does, however, he tells you how the previous contractor did a poor installation job or the previous handyman wasn't too handy. His opinion is given whether the former worker was an experienced professional or a neighbor's son or you.

This is not an unusual occurrence. It happens about 60 or 70 percent of the time you hire somebody. As far as can be determined, the purpose of this criticism is to let you know that some previous worker made such a mess of things that he will have to spend more time than necessary straightening things out. It is not certain whether this remark is intended to bolster his own ego or give him an excuse for charging you more than you thought the price would be.

Of course, it could be that the quality of workmanship these days is so inferior that it can be spotted immediately by a skilled plumber or carpenter or electrician or whatever. But it is hard to believe this is so. If it is, one reason could be the tendency of a contractor who knows his business inside and out to negotiate with you for a job and then to send an inexperienced apprentice to your house to handle it. Also, it is questionable whether you are going to feel any better for knowing that the last time the job was done, it wasn't done right. The fact you didn't hire the person a second time may indicate you already suspected he hadn't performed properly. And you know how little chance you have of getting satisfaction when a competitor of the first workman puts the onus on him.

The following actually happened to a neighbor recently. He called a

On the house

plumbing company to report the elbow under the sink. It had installed a few months ago was leaking slightly, just as the old one had. A plumber came over to the house. Although from the same company, he was a different plumber and apparently had not been told that a worker from his own firm had installed a new elbow recently. He looked at the pipe and quickly said somebody had not tightened it sufficiently, perhaps thinking the home owner had done it himself. When the home owner told him his own company had done the installation, the plumber quickly backtracked and said the threads on the pipe may have been defective because the job seemed to be OK.

The homeowner called up the boss after the man had completed the installation of a new elbow, which would not have been necessary if the nut under the sink only needed tightening. He said he did not think he should have to pay for either the part of the labor if the other plumber had installed a defective piece of pipe. The employer said he would have to talk first to his worker, who had not returned yet. But he expressed some doubt the pipe could have been defective.

A couple of hours later, the boss called the home owner and said the pipe had been defective — those things happen, you know, and we have no control over it.

The story had a happy ending for the homeowner, who was not charged for the part or the labor, but the incident pointed up the practice of one workman criticizing the efforts of another. It would be interesting to hear from some homeowners who have noticed this occurring on occasion. Do they know why it happens? It would be just as interesting to hear from some plumbers on the subject.

Gutter might be too small to handle flow of heavy rain

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q — The gutter on our house overflows every time there is a heavy rain. I have inspected it several times and cannot find the cause. Nothing seems to be blocked. When I run water into the gutter with a hose, it flows freely through the gutter and to the downspout. It goes out the bottom of the downspout without any trouble. In fact, there is no problem when we have an ordinary rain. But every time we have a heavy rain, water overflows the sides of the gutter. It's a real puzzle. Our house is about 25 years old.

A — In view of the circumstances you described and assuming your inspections included the supports that hold the gutter up, it is quite possible your gutter needs a larger gutter. You will need a professional to make that determination.

Q — I just read your answer to a question about peeling paint on a reader's large woodshed. I agree with

Here's the answer

you, but would like you to know about my solution to peeling paint with my wooden garage door. Even though the door had a thinly applied prime coat on both sides when it arrived from the factory, it was not until I applied a good coat of exterior paint to the INSIDE of the door that three years of blistering paint on the outside were ended. I imagine one of the new vapor barrier paints would be even better for this, but I didn't think of it at the time. It's too bad there isn't some way to get paint to the back of wooden clipboard siding on many old houses, as I feel sure it would cure a lot of blistering problems, even where excess moisture is controlled. I hope this idea is one you will agree with and will want to pass along.

A — I do agree and so have passed it along. Putting a vapor barrier paint on inside walls often stops outside blistering and peeling.

Someday you'll have a robot mow your lawn

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

A robot lawnmower soon may cut your grass or rake your leaves. But hang on to your standard mechanical mower for a while.

Agricultural engineers at Michigan State University unveiled the robot. A microprocessor attached to a riding lawnmower enables the unit to operate independent of human guidance.

Here's how it works: When the microprocessor is switched to the "learn" mode, its sensors are programmed as it is driven once over a prescribed course — the perimeter of a lawn, for instance — by its human. Then in automatic mode, the mower will repeat the job without running over the flowers, while the human rests. And because the

guidance system does not respond to outside interference — from a CB radio or kitchen timer — it won't pick up a stray signal and malfunction.

Because the microprocessor performs tasks via magnetic tape, the unit is attached to could perform various chores: It could have a number of cassette tapes for a like number of jobs, such as walking the dog. The engineers are primarily interested in adapting this concept to agricultural field operations and other repetitive chores.

Engineer Truman Surbrook says, "There are a lot of jobs on the farm that tend to be boring, and thus accidents or mistakes happen." He is thinking about row crop cultivation, harvesting, pesticide applications.

"Each of these must be done with a high degree of precision and each is largely based on memory,

yet when done for hours on end, all are tedious," Surbrook says. "So why not replace the thinking man with a semi-thinking machine?"

John Gerrish notes that previous attempts of automatically guided agricultural machinery have depended on a single-sensed input, such as row followers, furrow-followers or ultrasonic detectors, and adds:

"Our unit operates on magnetic impulses recorded as the machine is guided through its task during the learn mode. From then on, the quiet, battery-powered robot's action is merely the result of the magnetic impulses played into its reactor." It could give cows a precise ration of food for the farmers.

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Irish designer terms beauty more important than fashion

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

As the first Irish fashion designer to be welcomed to the United States in the 1950s, Sybil Connolly was lionized by the American press and later offered the chance to design home furnishings as well.

She was featured in "Time and Life" Magazines as well as in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. This attention centered on her the kind of instant celebrity in which this country seems to specialize.

"Being picked up by fashion did not, however, change her ideas and values. 'As someone once remarked, 'We should forgive fashion anything; it dies so young.' A long time ago I decided that between fashion and beauty, I would opt for beauty," she said in an interview in New York.

While here to introduce her new collection of home furnishings fabrics for Brunschwig &

Fils, Miss Connolly was asked to compare American and British habits in decorating. "I can't say that in Ireland, a family may have lived in the same house for 900 years or more. Each family member has left something behind." Decoration of the home happens piecemeal as of a new layer is added to the old. Furthermore, she added, homes may become quite shabby without anyone becoming unduly concerned.

Although the view is often expressed that American homes are more informal than the British variety, she disagrees. She finds that homes here are more likely to be furnished so that everything matches. If they can afford it, Americans tend to redecorate completely from time to time and shabbiness is rarely tolerated.

As an example of the differences, she recalled that not too long ago, an American manufacturer of sheets and towels opened a

plant in Britain, but soon closed it. There simply wasn't enough demand for new products to keep the factory profitable.

People in Ireland would never think of buying new lavender towels to match the new paint job in the bathroom, she says. But in the United States, it's different. There is a concerted effort to convince people to buy new things before the old things have worn out. And, she added, it's an effort in which the customers cooperate willingly.

As one who has been coming to this country at least twice a year for the past 30 years, Miss Connolly is in an excellent position to compare American and British habits. "Americans buy 90 percent of her couture clothing and she has designed sheets, china, collectibles and home furnishings fabrics for American companies.

"At 58, she has received many awards here for her designs and is well known as an in-

spired gardener, plant and flower enthusiast and for her decorating and artistic talents.

The love affair between her and the United States began when she received her first invitation to come here to put on a fashion show of her clothing.

"I expected it to be my only chance so I made a list of all the sights I had to see." Luckily she added, there were to be many more trips since "it took me 11 years to work through that first list."

"After traveling all over the United States for three decades, she finds a number of changes in American domestic tastes.

"I think you are mixing the new with the old more, and that more Americans are beginning to appreciate their own admirable traditions." Among American traditions she admires are Shaker designs and the furniture made by American cabinetmakers during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Although the clothes she designs are in classic styles and employ plain but luxurious fabrics such as handkerchief linen and hand-woven and hand-dyed wools, when it comes to home furnishings Miss Connolly is known for floral motifs.

She confesses flowers are her passion and her home in Dublin is surrounded by a much photographed garden which she created.

"As to the decoration of the house — which has been featured in a number of American decorating magazines — she says, 'I seldom rearrange my own home and when I do, it always turns out that I have replaced the old with something new that is almost exactly the same.'"

She believes the best kind of decoration appears as effortless, casual and timeless. "Total perfection is often dull and without charm. I like a room that looks as if someone had just left it," she said.

Scandinavia offers wide range of tasty dishes

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

When a Scandinavian entertains, the range of food is dazzling. Sweden's and Denmark's smorgasbord is a varied feast that is often imitated in other lands.

The kitchens of the peninsula are unmatched for a host of robust dishes. From smoked reindeer to pickled herring and a parade of tidbits from tiny pink crayfish, spicy meatballs and various salads to soufflés.

This is often washed down with ice-cold beer, sometimes preceded

by a shot of chilled vodka or aquavit.

The daily diet of these countries leans heavily toward fish, which reflects the tangy salt taste of the seas that wash their shores.

Other specialties, such as the garnet lingonberry and heat-cured lamb, have the tang of the white birch and pine forests which carpet much of this rugged land.

In addition to the seafood found along the coasts, there are many fish and crustaceans in the clear mountain streams and lakes.

Reindeer roam through the wilds of Lapland, which lies to the north,

and there is bear meat for those who like it.

Each Scandinavian country has much in common with its neighbors, but most have unique dishes too.

Denmark's diet is probably the richest, with its flaky pastries and open-face sandwiches piled high with smoked salmon and other delicacies.

Sweden is known for its yellow pea soup, as well as smorgasbord, and has a wide range of pickled dishes.

Finland, with its thousands of lakes, is noted for its fish dishes. The Finns also love milk and drink it fresh, but their favorite is soured

curds.

Here is a Danish recipe for cold-buttermilk soup:

- 3 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon graded lime rind
 - 1 teaspoon lime juice
 - 1 quart buttermilk
- Beat egg yolks in large bowl. Slowly add honey, beating until the eggs fall back into the bowl in a ribbon when beater is lifted. Add graded lime rind and juice. Slowly beat in buttermilk and continue to beat until the soup is smooth. Serve in chilled bowls. Serves 6 to 8 people.

Processor recipe given for orange bread loaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

"DEAR CECILY: A few years ago you sent me a recipe for Orange Bread, with raisins in it. The recipe called for mixing by hand. I tried adapting it to the food processor, but wasn't successful. The dough was sticky and I ended up kneading it by hand, adding more flour. Have you a food processor recipe for this bread that works?" — QUICK AND EASY.

"DEAR QUICK AND EASY: I hope you will have success with the following processor recipe. — C. B. ORANGE BREAD

- (Processor Method)
- 1 package dry yeast
 - 3/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
 - 1/2 of a 7-ounce thick-skin seedless orange
 - 2 1/2 cups (about all-purpose flour (sifted and leveled)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 large egg
 - 2 tablespoons butter, cut in thin pats
 - 3/4 cup honey
 - 1/2 cup raisins
- In a 1-cup measure sprinkle yeast over water and stir to dissolve. In a

food processor with the metal blade, grind the unpeeled orange half until fine; remove — there should be about 1/2 cup. To processor bowl, with metal blade in place, add flour, salt, egg, butter and honey. With motor running, pour yeast mixture, then ground orange, through feed tube in a steady stream as fast as absorbed. Continue processing until dough cleans inside of bowl. (If dough is too moist, add flour through the feed tube by the tablespoon. If too dry, add orange juice by the teaspoon.) Process about 1 minute longer to knead dough. Remove to a lightly floured surface and knead in raisins.

Place in a buttered bowl and turn dough to butter top; cover bowl with saran and let rise in a draft-free warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled about 1 hour. Punch down; let rest 10 minutes; shape into a loaf. Place in a buttered loaf pan (about 8 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Let rise as previously until doubled — 45 minutes. Bake on rack below center in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 50 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up; cool completely. Makes 1 loaf.

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Gourmet cookies from deaf bakers

'Gimmee Jimmy's' a top competitor in ferocious national munchie market

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — As competitors in the national gourmet cookie race, the bakers at Gimmee Jimmy's Cookies mix their chunky batter and slide trays in and out of ovens with precision. But the bakery runs in silence, cues coming from flashing lights on a wall.

Most of the bakers can't hear. "We call it high-tech deaf," said Ellen Libman, whose brother, Jimmy, founded the bakery about two years ago.

Deaf since birth, 28-year-old Libman also designed the strobe light system to aid his 12 employees, nine of whom are deaf.

A blue master light under a counter identifies each table, catching the attention of the workers as the light reflects off equipment in the room.

The workers know then to look up at a row of lights: Green means a customer is at the door, orange means the cookies need to be removed from the oven, white means Libman's special telephone for the hearing-impaired is ringing, and red means something is on fire.

The system has worked well so far, and Libman is an improvement over the company's humble beginnings in the Libman family's kitchen.

"My dining room table was the assembly line," recalled Libman's mother, Dody, who provided the recipes for the chocolate chip, walnut chocolate chip, peanut chocolate chip, coconut pecan and oatmeal raisin cookies.

It was Libman's mother who suggested that her son open "the

business. Friends urged her for years to sell her cookies but she never took the idea seriously until her son, who was working as an optical technician, said he wanted to try a new field.

As soon as the plan was hatched, Mrs. Libman went to a nearby produce outlet and got a commitment to buy 30 boxes of cookies.

Libman and his sister soon were working from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., and the Libmans decided to make the operation more professional, ordering a confectioner's oven for their family room. When it would not fit through the door, Libman and his 33-year-old sister set up shop in the living room for six months.

Then, with a \$70,000 Small Business Administration loan at 3 percent interest and \$18,000 of his own money, Libman opened the small but spotless bakery here.

He interviewed potential workers recommended by the New Jersey Department of Vocational Rehabilitation which, along with Goodwill Industries, trains and helps place hearing-impaired people.

"Everything here is my responsibility," Libman said through Lou Ann Walker, a sign language interpreter.

Libman, who bought a computer to handle the paperwork, does the inventory, ordering and other day-to-day duties while his sister is in charge of marketing and promoting.

Gimmee Jimmy's now has 50 accounts in New York and New



Jimmy Libman, founder of Gimmee Jimmy's, at work

Jersey, mostly in upscale supermarkets and gourmet shops. A pound of cookies sells for \$6.99 to \$7.50.

Jimmy's sister, who is the vice president, said the operation grossed \$100,000 for the 12 months that ended in February and had a profit

which she declined to disclose. This year, Gimmee Jimmy's hopes to double its sales.

Libman said he is much happier having taken the plunge into the business. "I used to think I would set up an optical business. But that's too easy a life."

This pie recipe certainly isn't a lemon

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Dear Readers: Smith Bros. Fish Shanty in Los Angeles has the great favor of, once and for all, redacting their meringue pie recipe for two pies perfectly. Former versions were rummy, and the recipe had a tricky cornstarch-syrup step that caused some to get stuck. So here is the fish-litited recipe for those who want a cosmetically beautiful, flavorfully perfect meringue pie.

FISH SHANTY'S BEAUTIFUL LEMON MERINGUE PIES

- 3 cups sugar
 - 2-3 cups sugar
 - 1-2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 large or 5 small egg yolks
 - Juice of 4 lemons (3-4 cup)
 - 2 (9-inch) baked pie crusts
- Meringue
- Mix water, sugar, salt and lemon peel in top of double boiler. Bring to rolling boil over direct heat. Mix cold water and cornstarch in small bowl until completely dissolved. Add cornstarch mixture to bubbling sugar mixture, stirring constantly with wire whip until thoroughly blended and mixture starts to thicken and takes on gelatinous appearance.
 - Clearing stage, placing in bowl. If bubbles begin to pop while thickening.
 - Heat water in bottom of double boiler on adjacent burner. Place sugar mixture over bottom of double boiler and continue to cook over boil-

ing water about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Turn off heat under double boiler. Beat egg yolks with lemon juice until blended. Stir into sugar mixture and blend thoroughly. Let stand 5 minutes, then pour into clean bowl. Cover and cool completely or overnight in refrigerator. Transfer to 2 baked pie crusts. Top with Meringue, forming peaks. Bake at 375 degrees 10 minutes until meringue peaks are browned. Makes 2 pies.

Meringue:

- 6 egg whites
- 3-4 cup sugar
- Beat egg whites with sugar at high speed until egg whites form stiff peaks.

Dear SOS: My recipe for Senate Navy Bean Soup is lost. Could you print a recipe? It is a famous soup that seniors in Washington, D.C. eat in their cafeteria. —M.E.

Dear M.E.: You are correct. The soup goes back several generations in the Senate cafeteria.

SENATE NAVY BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups dry navy beans
- 3 quarts water
- 1 meaty ham bone
- 1-2 cup mashed cooked potatoes
- 3 onions, minced
- 4 to 5 stalks celery, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-4 cup minced parsley
- Salt, pepper
- Soak beans overnight in water. Add ham bone and simmer 1 hour or until

beans start to get tender. Add mashed potatoes and mix until smooth. Add onions, celery, garlic and parsley and simmer 1 hour longer or until beans are soft.

Remove ham bone, dice meat and return meat to soup. Thin with hot water. If necessary (soup should be thick). Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Dear SOS: Please come to my rescue as you have so often in the past. My second-grade class wants to cook something to culminate our study of China. They'd love to make Fortune Cookies, but I have no idea how. —SECOND-GRADE TEACHER

FORTUNE COOKIES

- 2 eggs
- 1-2 cup sugar
- Oil
- 1-2 cup sifted flour
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-4 teaspoon ginger
- Beat eggs until light in small bowl. Gradually beat in sugar, beating constantly. Beat in 1-4 cup oil until mixture is well blended. Sift together flour, salt and ginger and gradually fold into egg mixture.
- Preheat electric skillet or griddle to 325 degrees and grease lightly with oil. (Allow only 4 cookies to 10-inch

Portions huge, meals hearty

Quebec food fit for a lumberjack

By CANDY SAGON
Dallas Times Herald

QUEBEC — Canadian food is as much a melting pot of styles and tastes as is our own country's.

A Texan, for instance, would feel at home in Calgary in western Canada, with that region's love for barbecue (and roasts); a New Yorker seeking a plethora of chic, cosmopolitan eateries would love Toronto; and a devotee of Cajun food would gravitate to New Brunswick, where the Acadians who introduced Cajun food to the United States have their roots.

In the midst of French Canadian Quebec, however, the food could be called French-Lumberjack: Portions are huge and the food hearty, designed to fuel the hard-working early settlers and lumberjacks living and working in the thickly forested land.

Clearing trees, planting crops, and surviving the below-freezing winters all contributed to a simple, country cuisine that sticks to the ribs.

Typical dishes include the two-crusted pork-and-vegetable pie called tourtiere, huge loaves of crusty bread, meatball and pig's-foot stew, thick pea soup, slabs of pork cooked in maple syrup, baked beans, and for dessert, a super-sugary treat of maple-sugar pie topped with thick, fresh, farm cream.

Among the fancy French restaurants in cosmopolitan Quebec City and Montreal, visitors can still find a

few places that serve these beloved traditional dishes. Or visitors can take a 45-minute drive from Montreal to the rural area of Rigaud and eat at Pierre and Sandi Faucher's charming Sacrerie de la Montagne, a working "sugar shack" and French-Canadian restaurant.

In the maple-syrup season, the Fauchers collect the sap running from the trees surrounding their rustic farmhouse restaurant. Inside the various buildings, huge brick ovens bake round, crusty loaves of bread and pies.

Faucher's mother was a cook in a Quebec lumber camp in the 1930s, and much of what the bearded, burly Faucher learned about the cuisine comes from her, including the recipe for meatball and pig's-foot stew that his kitchen staff prepares.

The Fauchers began their restaurant about 10 years ago, when they gave up their city jobs to build a replica of a turn-of-the-century maple-sugar cabin and farmhouse.

They began with a plywood shack and no running water. Today they estimate that they serve 14,000 customers a year who enjoy a generous set-price meal served family style to guests seated around wooden tables.

TOURTIERE

- (Quebec meat pie)
- (From Sacrerie de la Montagne)
- 1 pound ground lean pork

- 1-2 cup water
- 2-3 cup minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 teaspoon thyme
- 1-2 teaspoon sage
- 1-4 (teaspoon dry mustard)
- 1-4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 medium-sized potatoes.

Double crust pie pastry (or 9-inch pie pan)

- 1 egg mixed with 1 teaspoon water (for egg wash)

Mix together all ingredients except potatoes and egg wash. Simmer uncovered about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cook potatoes, mash them and add them to meat mixture. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with meat-mixture. Cover with pastry, seal edges and cut small steam vents in top of pie. Coat the top with egg wash to glaze. Bake in 375-degree oven about 45 minutes or until golden brown.

MOUNTAINEER'S PEA SOUP

- (From Sacrerie de la Montagne)
- 3 cups dried peas
- 1 onion
- 1 cup dried ham
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons pepper
- 1-2 cup salt pork diced small
- 1-4 cup maple sugar
- Soak peas overnight. Place in pot and add water to cover plus other ingredients. Boil gently for about 3 hours, simmer another 30 minutes.

Younger vintners beginning to enjoy definite success

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

Young vintners, in growing numbers, are having an impact on the taste and style of California wine and are developing new and exciting wines, which a decade or two ago would not have made it to the marketplace.

Fledgling wine makers are enjoying such unprecedented success that long-established veterans, feeling the challenge and competition, are re-evaluating their techniques and styles.

A prime example of the young vintners is Cabernet producer Patrick Campbell, 38, a self-styled wine maker who is gaining a well-earned reputation for making some of northern California's finest wines. With only a quartet of Cabs — '78, '79, '81 and '82 — 27 acres and little capital, he founded Laurel Glen two years ago when whites were outselling reds four to one.

Campbell is no stranger to hard work or hard-nosed challenge. Backbreaking vineyard tasks such as planting, pruning, digging, staking and fencing are not jobs easily assigned to costly hired help. Young vintners usually prefer close-to-the-soil labors, but in Campbell's case there is a difference. Handicapped by polio as a child, he has no use of his legs, so vineyard mobility is negotiated solely with crutches.

His two current Laurel Glen Cabernet releases, 1981 and 1982, are well-made, finely styled wines.

The 1981, exhibiting considerable Cabernet aroma, is a lovely, accessible wine that suggests even drinking today. It is a forward, lean, full-flavored Cabernet, seductively appealing and with considerable backbone. Definitely in a French style, the cherrylike flavor is delicious.

The 1982 sports high tannin with hard-edged, intense flavor that will ultimately round into supple complexity. Appealingly tolerable at 12.7 percent alcohol, the wine shows early vegetative character that should dissipate with age. Both '81 and '82 bottles represent quite ripe grapes all are worthy cellar acquisitions, with the former showing signs of drinkability.

The 1979, demonstrating even more cherry-flavor intensity, power and length, is a superb wine. Firmness and structure are present as they are

in the 1978, which is a wine of intensely and supple complexity, as well as having a violet bouquet that fully leaps out of the bottle. The '78 is a lush-with-flavor bottle that indeed was Laurel Glen's Cabernet style launcher.

Meanwhile, in California's Napa Valley, Michael Falow and Jeffrey Caldwell joined wine making and graphic design talents in 1984 to launch Artisan wines, a venture in the French negotium mode of acquiring grapes from well-selected vineyards for personalized wine making.

Fallow, the wine maker of the team, produced an interesting quartet of Chardonnay and Cabernet under two labels, "Michaels," the premium label for the top of the line, and "Ultraviolet," a kind of mid-range standard at a lesser price. A third label is for a line of specially selected European imports under the label "Cru Artisan." No more than 10,000 cases are produced.

Best of the four is Cabernet, 1982, Michaels. This is a true mountain Cabernet. It has an assertive cherry nose, little tannin, no obvious hard edges and an early ripe flavor that is generous for today's drinking. One of California's better '82s, this wine displays lovely elegance, adequate structure and tannin for additional aging and an uncommon lusciousness for early sipping at \$11.25.

Cabernet Ultraviolet at \$7 to \$9, did not fare as well. This has ripe fruit, too, with considerable chocolatey flavor. It is round and supple with drinkability at hand. It is obvious that Falow is inclined toward lush, softer wines ripe for drinking sooner rather than later, and indeed his two Cabernets make excellent restaurant choices.

Also in the Napa Valley, John Thoreen has built an enviable reputation as a teacher of wine making and as a wine maker. He and top partners, Sloan and John Upton, have fashioned an exciting agreeably soft, Cote Rotielike, 1982 Pinot Noir, with the proprietary label of "Soleterra



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ITEM	SIZE	WAS	NOW
BEST FOODS SANDWICH SPREAD	16 oz.	\$1.45	\$1.39
BLUE BONNET STICK MARGARINE	1 lb.	63¢	58¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10 3/4 oz.	29¢	26¢
GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD	4.5 oz.	27¢	25¢
GERBER JUNIOR BABY FOOD	7.5 oz.	37¢	35¢
GERBER JUICES	4.2 oz.	27¢	24¢
KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING	8 oz.	\$1.09	83¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	32 oz.	\$1.89	\$1.75
BUTTREYS SALAD DRESSING	32 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.29
BEST FOODS MAYONAISE	32 oz.	\$1.89	\$1.75
BUTTREYS MAYONAISE	32 oz.	\$1.59	\$1.49
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE REG.	28 oz.	\$1.97	\$1.59
HEINZ KETCHUP	14 oz.	85¢	79¢
HEINZ KEG O KETCHUP	32 oz.	\$1.57	\$1.49
NALLEYS BANQUET DILLS	22 oz.	\$1.45	\$1.19
NALLEYS CUCUMBER CHIPS	46 oz.	\$2.29	\$1.71
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	40 oz.	\$3.89	\$3.58
LOB CABIN SYRUP	24 oz.	\$2.35	\$1.76
JIFF PEANUT BUTTER	40 oz.	\$4.09	\$3.87
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz.	71¢	66¢
DEL MONTE TIDBIT PINEAPPLE	15 1/4 oz.	71¢	63¢
DOLE CHUNK PINEAPPLE	8 oz.	57¢	50¢
TREETOP APPLE JUICE	6 pk.	\$1.63	\$1.52
WELCH GRAPE JUICE	40 oz.	\$1.85	\$1.79
WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz.	67¢	58¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE	48 oz.	\$2.15	\$2.04
V8 JUICE	46 oz.	93¢	86¢
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	51¢	47¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	64 oz.	\$2.59	\$2.45
CLOROX	Gal.	\$1.04	99¢
FORMULA 409	22 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.41
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Try salt-free sauce on stir-fry beef dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

remove outer fibrous covering from stems. Thinly slice stems diagonally — there should be about ¼ cup.

Cooks who are cutting out salt or cutting down on salt may be interested in a salt-free steak sauce that is fairly new on the market. It's great to give flavor to ground meat for hamburgers, and it's even good in chili con carne. Another excellent way to use it is in a stir-fry recipe such as the following one.

STIR-FRY BEEF AND VEGETABLES

- ½ pound broccoli
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large (6 ounces) onion, thinly sliced (1½ cups)
- ¼ cup drained sliced bamboo shoots (from an 8-ounce can)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped gingerroot
- 1 pound well-trimmed boneless tender beef, sliced ¼-inch thick
- 8 tablespoons salt-free steak sauce
- ¼ cup salt-free beef or chicken broth
- Black pepper to taste
- Hot cooked rice

Cut broccoli flowerets away from stems so flowerets are an even size — there should be about ¾ cup. Trim tough ends from stems; with a swivel-blade peeler,

remove outer fibrous covering from stems. Thinly slice stems diagonally — there should be about ¼ cup.

In a saucepan, in a small amount of boiling water, cook broccoli flowerets and stems, uncovered, until tender crisp — about 3 minutes; turn into a strainer and hold under cold running water to cool quickly; drain well and set aside.

In a wok or large skillet, over high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add onion and cook, stirring often, until lightly browned — about 2 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Heat another tablespoon of the oil in the wok and in it stir-fry the broccoli, bamboo shoots and ginger for 1 minute. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Heat the remaining tablespoon of oil in the wok and in it brown beef on both sides — 2 to 3 minutes.

Mix 6 tablespoons of the steak sauce with broth; pour over beef and cook for 1 minute. Add onion and the broccoli mixture and, stirring constantly, heat. Add pepper to taste. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Makes 4 servings.

Variation: If you like, you can cook ¾ cup unsalted cashew nuts with the onion.

Prunes enhance taste of cakes and cookies

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

When I attended boarding school many years ago, prunes were served for breakfast every day, and my liking for this tasty dried fruit began to pall.

But when I went out into the world, I acquired the habit of munching pitted prunes instead of candy. Soon I was putting prunes in pie, cake and puddings. To this day, I have prunes in one form or another almost every week.

Thus, it was with considerable interest that I recently read a book about the origins and development of the prune. This dried plum had its beginning in Asia, then made its way to Europe, where it quickly became a favorite as a snack, in desserts and as a stuffing for meats and poultry.

All prunes are plums, but not all plums have the special quality to make good prunes. Some dry better than others, it seems.

Today, pruned plums are grown mainly in California, where 73,000 acres are under cultivation. In fact, California now provides about 75 percent of the world's prune supply and about 98 percent of those grown in the United States.

Until fairly recently, prune plums were allowed to fall to the ground, then hand-gathered. Now, large machines called mechanical shakers grip the base of each plum tree and in a few minutes shake the fruit onto a large canvas. From there they are put on a conveyor to big bins.

As soon as the fruit is harvested, it is washed, placed on large wooden trays and put in dehydrator tunnels.

Under controlled temperature, the fruit is dried for from 15 to 24 hours. It takes about three pounds of fresh plums to make one pound of prunes.

Many people used to avoid prunes because the pits made eating difficult.

Prunes are especially good in cake or cookies, as in this recipe for Chocolate Nuggets:

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1½ cups flour
- 1-3rd cup cocoa powder
- 2 ounces coarsely chopped prunes (about 1½ cups)
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- Powdered sugar

In large bowl, cream butter and brown sugar. Mix milk with soda and add to butter mixture, along with the egg. Beat thoroughly to blend. (Mixture will appear curdled). Mix in flour and cocoa and blend thoroughly. Mix in prunes, nuts and chocolate bits. Drop by heaping teaspoons — 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to racks to cool. Dust with powdered sugar. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

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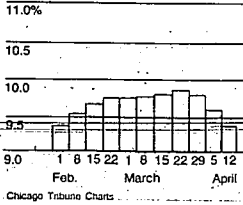
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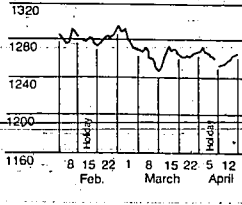
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



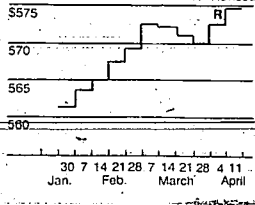
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



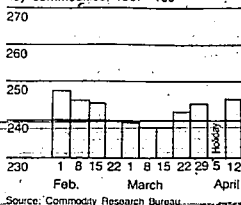
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



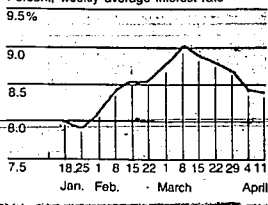
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate

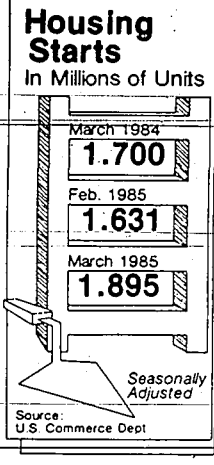


Business

Wednesday, April 17, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho O-1

- Market quotations D2-3
- Auto sales stronger D3
- Classified advertising D3-8

Housing construction rises sharply



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction soared 16.2 percent in March — the biggest gain in almost two years — but factory production posted a sluggish increase, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts said the industrial production figures signal that economic growth this year will be well below the 1984 pace.

The Commerce Department said housing construction climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.895 million units in March, following a steep 11.8 percent February decline.

The weather apparently influenced both swings, holding down February activity and spurring a rebound in March when mild weather aided construction around the country.

The biggest changes occurred in the apartment sector. Building activity at apartments with five or more units jumped 33.5 percent in March, erasing a 39.6 percent decline in February.

Single-family construction was up 2.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.15 million units, the highest rate in a year.

The gain in single-family construction was attributed to falling interest rates. Rates had dropped for seven consecutive months before posting a

slight increase in early March.

Analysts, however, said that gain has been erased by further declines in recent weeks. They predicted rates would either hold steady or go lower in coming months.

"Interest rates are on the decline again and that should be good for housing," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association. He predicted fixed-rate mortgages currently around 13 percent, would drop to 12.5 percent later this spring.

While analysts uniformly predicted further gains for the housing sector of the economy, the outlook was not as bright for the industrial sector.

The Federal Reserve Board said production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities was up only 0.3 percent in March following a decline of 0.2 percent in February.

Production has essentially been flat since last summer and analysts said

this weakness was dragging down the entire economy. Many predicted overall economic growth for the year would be only between 3 percent and 3.5 percent, far below last year's 6.8 percent pace.

"With the flood of imports, we are just not going to see much in the way of domestic manufacturing strength," said Steven Wood, senior economist at Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm.

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, conceded that the administration's forecast for 3.5 percent growth this year may be unattainable.

"It is going to be difficult for the economy to grow strongly if 40 percent of the economy — the manufacturing sector — isn't growing," he said.

But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes chose to put a more opt-

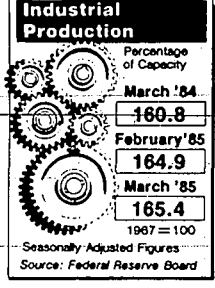
imistic interpretation on the latest statistics, saying they "show the economy to be healthy, still growing and still producing new jobs at a record rate."

The housing gain, the biggest increase since 17.7 percent jump in May 1983, reflected strength in all segments of the country.

The Midwest enjoyed the biggest gain, a 60.7 percent surge, followed by increases of 14.8 percent in the South, 11.2 percent in the Northeast and 3.3 percent in the West.

The report said applications for building permits, considered a good barometer of future activity, advanced 10.9 percent in March following a 2.4 percent February decline.

John Kocelmil, the president of the National Association of Home Builders, said the South, which captured 52 percent of the total market in 1983 and 1984, was showing signs of



slowing down but that other sections, particularly the Northeast, were picking up the slack.

Ownership of CBS question for today

By The Associated Press

When shareholders of CBS Inc. gather in Chicago today the question of the day will be whether the network is going to change hands.

Chairman Thomas Wyman has been emphatic that CBS will resist any attempt to buy a controlling interest in its stock. But the influence of its news division, the glamour of its entertainment business and the profit potential of the company make CBS a tempting target — despite a total cost that Wall Street experts say would be somewhere between \$1 billion and \$5 billion.

Atlanta broadcasting magnate Ted Turner reportedly was poised to announce a hostile bid for the company soon after Wednesday's annual stockholders' gathering.

A conservative group, Fairness in Media, which is affiliated with Sen.

Jesse Helms, R.-N.C., has urged its supporters to buy CBS stock to end a perceived liberal bias in the network's news reporting.

And New York financier Ivan Boesky bought an 8.7 percent piece of the company and tried unsuccessfully to sell it back to CBS for a profit.

Wall Street analysts have been skeptical that Turner could buy CBS, citing the huge cost and CBS's aggressiveness against its foes. CBS has sued Boesky and Fairness in Media over alleged violations of securities laws.

"Investors are awaiting any actual offer," said Fred Anshel, an analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York.

CBS has been the target of takeover rumors since January. As a result, the price of its stock has jumped over \$117 a share from a 52-week low of \$117.

• See CBS on Page D3

Wheeling-Pittsburgh blames union for situation

Major steel firm files for protection

By EARL BOHN
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., among the nation's 10 largest steel makers, announced Tuesday it would file for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said the company's board of directors had voted to seek the financial protection after failing to win concessions from creditors owed \$500 million.

"It said it can 'assure all parties that Wheeling-Pittsburgh will continue to do business and survive' after the filing under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy act."

The Pittsburgh-based company, in an unsigned statement handed to reporters before a morning news conference, blamed the United Steelworkers of America union for its financial plight.

"It is inconceivable to management that the USW and their investment banker have forced the Chapter 11 filing by withdrawing their concession offer because they did not agree with the terms of the bank agreement reached between management and the banks," the company said.

Vice President Joseph Scalise said creditors were willing to defer payments and grant new loans in exchange for a lien against inventories and other assets.

But Scalise said the union, one of the company's unsecured creditors, withdrew its offer to further wage concessions because of the lien arrangement.

About a half-hour before the announcement, the New York Stock Exchange announced that trading in Wheeling-Pittsburgh's stock had been halted. There had been reports that the company's directors voted to approve the filing Monday.

The 10,000 USW members who work at the Wheeling-Pittsburgh plants in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio previously conceded more than



Steel executive Joseph Scalise Jr. announces filing plans

condition of anonymity.

Under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, a company voluntarily seeks a bankruptcy court's protection from creditors while the court directs the development of a plan to reorganize its finances to return it to profitability.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh probably is continuing operations while under the court's protection.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh is believed to be the nation's seventh- or eighth-largest steelmaker. The company has not filed its financial results for the fourth quarter of 1984.

Losses projected by the company at \$54 million for last year would bring its deficits over the past three years to about \$710 million on sales of approximately \$800 million per year.

A recent wave of cheap imported steel and depressed prices worldwide sapped Wheeling-Pittsburgh's ability to pay loans it used to modernize its plants.

The board of directors left a meeting at company headquarters Monday without issuing any statements. The union's negotiating committee canceled its meeting at a Pittsburgh hotel around 5 p.m., several hours after negotiator Paul Ruseen had said they would remain in session until the company's financial crisis was resolved.

Ruseen said last week that without an agreement with Wheeling-Pittsburgh's 24 creditors by Sunday midnight, the company would be forced to file under Chapter 11 by today.

The union said Monday morning it planned a news conference to announce that the talks with bankers had failed and "the union's fight against bankruptcy apparently has ended."

In 1981, McLaughlin Steel Corp. of Detroit filed under Chapter 11. It continued operating until selling the steel operations to Tang Industries Inc. in November 1982. Tang continues to operate the company, although at reduced levels.

Turner to announce plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Cable television magnate Ted Turner is expected to announce plans in the next few days for a hostile takeover of CBS Inc., according to news reports Tuesday.

Turner, owner of the Atlanta-based superstation WTBS, will make his announcement either Wednesday or Thursday, according to unidentified sources in the broadcast industry and investment community quoted by The

New York Times.

"The announcement will follow CBS' annual shareholders' meeting in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon, the Times said."

The Dow Jones News Service reported that one source said the bid would come later this week.

Turner's secretary said Tuesday that "Turner was not available for comment on the reports."

Tax Freedom Day coming but obligations will continue

NEW YORK — Tax Freedom Day, that day on which, theoretically, the average tolling taxpayer finally will have worked long enough and earned enough money to pay his 1985 taxes, will fall on April 30 this year.

But it is hardly a cause for celebration.

It is, in fact, one day later than last year, when taxpayers had to work only up to April 29 to earn enough cash to support their indulgent, spendthrift uncles in Washington, and his cousins in state and local offices.

That means that in theory the ordinary taxpayer will have worked 17 weeks without having given a cent directly to his or her family — nothing at all for food, clothing, shelter. No milk for the baby. Not a dime for the movies.

After that date, suggests the Tax Foundation, which picked up a Tax Freedom Day from Dallas Hosteler, a somewhat irritated Florida businessman, the ordinary taxpayer can go about the business of earning his or her own living.



John Cunniff

If only it were true.

Government's "needs" are the basis on which taxes — federal, state and local — are assessed. But governments — well, the federal government, anyway — spend beyond need, which means citizens pay in ways other than taxes.

They may pay, for instance, through the hidden tax of inflation, which most people agree is at least partly a consequence of the government's big budget deficits.

Taxing by inflation can be worse than taxing by law, particularly to savers, even if it is now running at only 3 percent or so.

The 13.3 percent inflation of 1979, for example, was double the return from interest earned by many savers. At that rate, it would add \$10,000 to a \$50,000 savings account about \$9,335. And then Uncle Sam taxed the "profits."

Uncle Sam's savers spending taxes people in other ways too, such as in higher interest rates to those who borrow money for houses. Economists generally agree that mortgage rates would be at least a couple of percentage points lower if those annual budget deficits, and a big national debt, weren't overhanging the market.

What does a couple of percentage points mean to a homeowner? A lot, such as \$79.12 a month on a \$50,000 loan with a 30-year maturity. Assuming the homeowner keeps the mortgage for 10 years, not far from average, the cost approaches \$10,000.

The hidden tax applies to renters as well, because landlords also must pay those high interest rates, and few of them have been

known to absorb added costs. It is only good business to pass them on to tenants.

What is the cost of jobs lost?

The reasoning here is that deficit-induced interest rates contribute to the high value of the dollar, which makes it easy for foreigners to export to the United States but difficult for American manufacturers to sell abroad.

Several hundred thousand domestic manufacturing jobs have, in effect, been exported to foreign countries because — in view of the dollar's high value — it is less expensive to manufacture there and ship to the United States.

Economists argue that imported goods at relatively low prices have helped spur the American economy in a non-inflationary way. And that imports also have generated as many jobs as have been lost.

Maybe they are correct, but what then is to be made of Uncle Sam's costly programs to protect domestic manufacturing jobs, which

round of significant contract concessions from the union. But in the absence of concessions from its bankers, the company failed to persuade USW negotiators to accept total concessions over the next two years — a concession USW negotiators are attempting Monday night to win a further

reduced levels.

There are offsets to all this, of course. A lot of the excess money spent by Uncle Sam goes right back to the taxpayers in the form of jobless benefits, retraining, food stamps, medical help and the like.

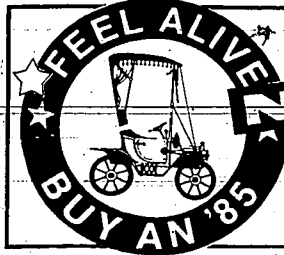
And it is true that many people benefit from high housing prices and double-digit borrowing.

But there is, it seems, a net loss of funds if only because of bureaucratic processing costs — when Uncle Sam handles taxpayer money rather than allowing taxpayers to spend the money themselves.

The more you can relax and just work for yourself on April 30, having satisfied your tax obligations, the take doesn't end then. It continues, but in more mysterious ways.

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

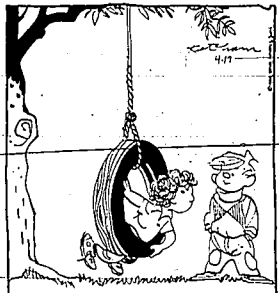
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78 Toyota Celica, looks and runs great—good tires. \$1900. 328-4378 koop trying.
One call—we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0931.

152—Autos - Buick

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 1 owner, \$1700. Call After 5pm 324-4555.
1980 RIVIERA, 350 gas engine, loaded, low mile showroom cond. 734-6384 after 6 weeks.

154—Autos - Cadillac

1972 COUPE Deville, 89,000 miles, leather, 60740 power \$8500. Clean, \$1200. Call 734-837-6168.
156—Autos - Chrysler
1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, Sporty & economical, runs great. \$1200. Call 734-6264.
160—Autos - Chevrolet
1983 Chevy Nova, new tires, runs good, 8 cyl., standard transmission. \$4500. 733-2465.
1968 CHEVELLE 350 auto, A/C. One of a kind, Custom. \$1995. Call 734-0420.
1972 CAMARO, 3 cylinder auto, transmission, \$3200 or best offer. 368-2922.
1972 CAMARO Sport Coupe, PS, PB, 330 V-8, very good condition. \$4000. 733-3239.
1982 CITROEN 2.0 engine, PS, PB, A/T, cruise, air, reclining seats, 326-5097.
1981 Z28, red, Top, loaded, new tires, runs good, actual miles. Selling for wholesale \$7495. Trade-in will take a trade-in. 734-0120 days, 734-1317 evas.
1982, Reliability 4 cyl., new tires, looks & runs great. 438-5883 or 438-3419 am.

160—Autos - Dodge

76 DODGE Station Wagon, Bought for cross-country travel, 128,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, AC, Vacation ready. \$1800. 733-3155.
84 Turbo, 500 ES, loaded, FWD. 74 Turbo COLT, FWD. Call 734-4446.
162—Autos - Fords
1972 FORD MUSTANG Hatchback, 302 engine, good cond. \$1200 or best offer. Call 788-2017, after 6 p.m.
1974 FORD LTD WAGON, low miles, extra clean, runs running, extra clean inside. Call 324-2123.
1974 THUNDERBIRD, Power windows, PS, PB, Fair cond. \$800 or best offer. 324-3139.
1975 Ford Gran Torino, good clean car. \$485. 733-2152 or 734-8271.
1978 FORD LTD, PS, PB, air, auto, mechanically good. 14" 16" 21" mounted tires. \$950. 734-8995.
1977 Pinto Runabout am/fm, new tires, good. For teenagers \$599. 324-5909.
1978 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon, \$1500. Leave message 324-5853.
1978 Zetillor wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed low mileage, \$1600 or best offer. 734-2269.
1980 FAIRMONT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, exc. cond. and gas mileage. \$1795. 734-0208 or 734-5261.
1981 ESCORT WAGON FWD, Loaded & nice, Sold with warranty will take a trade-in. \$3595. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.

162—Ford - Escorts

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 dr, factory air, clean, \$3000. Fountain Auto, 324-5553.
78 GRAN TORINO, needs some work and a battery. \$250. 376-4378 koop trying.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham, Good condition, \$250. 734-5379.
1978 MERCURY COMET, 48,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$1895. Call 734-2143.
1977 Mercury BORGAT Station Wagon, 4 door, good, new tires. \$795 or offer. 324-3848.
1981 LYNX, 3 door, 1140cc, loaded & super sharp. Sold with warranty and will take a trade-in. \$3105. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.

146—Wheel Drives

BABY SUBARU Must Sell 1984 Bronco II, 5 spd, tilt, cruise. \$3500/best offer. 733-3849.
MUST BELL: 1984 Chevy Chelet, 3 spd, air, tilt wheel, rear window wiper. 733-3002.
MUST BELL: to 8000 estate, 1983 Chevy S10 Blazer, 23,000 miles, 487-3887 all 6pm.
1983 WILLYS JEEP Exc cond, runs good. \$1200. Call 734-1121, after 6.
1972 Ford half ton short bed, 4x4 standard tires, lock out hubs 380 V8 motor \$1800 w/ camp shell \$2000. 438-1189.
1972 SCOUT, V-8, 4 speed, lockouts, low miles, good condition, \$1850. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, 4x4, 3/4 ton, 21000 ests. 837-4754.
1974 GMC 4x4 Heavy duty camper special, 423-4424 or 734-6275.
1977 BLAZER, Runs, great, new brakes. Exc. cond. 324-2155 or 734-1718.
1978 CHEVY 4x4, Low miles, Excellent cond., auto., with lockouts. Loaded. \$2400.
1978 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, 350 HP auto trans, AC, PS, \$3800. 733-1931.
1979 Dodge 4x4, 330 V-8 auto, air, super clean & low mileage, \$4995, sold w/warranty will take a trade-in. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evas.
1979 FORD F150 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 1981 Wheel Base with shell, extra clean, low mileage, many extras. Trade-in appreciated. Call 423-4584.
1980 CHEVY LUV 4x4 with shell, electric winch, AM/FM cassette. \$3450. 733-1859.
1980 FORD F150 4x4, short wheel box, 4 sp, V-8, 2 tanks, AC, good cond. \$3000, 876-3796 or 876-8242. The Shoppe.
1982 DATSUN King Cab 74, Excels, \$5700. Call Katco 788-772.
1982 DATSUN King Cab 4x4, Excels, \$5500. Call Katco 788-4984.
1982 FORD XL F50, Loaded, excellent condition, \$5200. Call 432-5276.
1983 EAGLE, 4WD, Station Wagon, beautiful, good. Loaded. 733-8714 or 324-8851.
1983 5-10 BLAZER, V-8, 5 speed, air, cruise, PS, radio, \$5500. 733-7019.
81 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, lockout hubs, 487-3887, factory air, clean, \$3300. 876-8242.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, real clean, runs good. \$850. 734-7031.
1973 Olds Cutlass, low mileage, runs great, good tires. 733-2059 weekdays, 734-5824 other.
1977 OLDS DELTA, Nice, clean, 4 dr, 4 good Michelin tires. \$2000. 734-3241.
1978 OLDS Cutlass Sedan, 4 dr., auto - 260 V-8, good (up) - good gas mileage. 334-5292, after 4.
1984 CUTLASS CIERA, Diesel, loaded. Call 734-0472. A garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0931.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1973 TRANS AM, 455 C.I., clean, good cond, hard to find, collector's item. \$2500. 324-2018 or 324-2572.
1975 TRANS AM, Loaded, \$1500 or best offer. See at 138 Walnut, T.F.
1979 Trans Am, loaded, super sharp, great gas mileage. Sold with warranty and will take a trade-in. \$4995. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, Only 34,000 miles, AT, air, cruise, tilt wheel, new tires, AM/FM stereo, power windows. \$2900. Call 733-1392.
Call Classified - 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

172—Autos - Pontiac

1981 PONTIAC T1000, 3-dr, rear window defogger, 29,000 miles, good condition. \$2800. 324-5844.
1981 PONTIAC T 1000, New tires, runs great, \$2500. Call 733-4688 evenings.
83 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr, help, 359 AT, PS, PB, new radials, \$1000 or offer. Call 324-3518 or 324-5884.

175—Auto Dealers

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1976 HONDA ACCORD CUT 33% \$700	1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO CUT 26% \$3688
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 CUT 30% \$1400	1978 FORD LTD STATION WAGON CUT 19% \$3888
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD CUT 50% \$800	1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE CUT 20% \$3988

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