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Consumer prices edge higher





House, Senate split on Contra help

WASHINGTON — The Democratic controlled House on Tuesday night rejected 248-180 President Reagan's proposal for \$44. million in direct military aid to Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The same resolution.

In both houses, Reagan won some additional support with a last-minute pledge to recoper direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinista government, a key issue in Democratic opposition to Reagan's policy toward Central America.

Democrats and nine Republicans voted against. Sen. John East, R-N.C., did not vote because ho is in the hospital.

In a written statement, Reagan called the nate's action "an historic vote for freedom because ho is in the hospital

Specifically, the Senate approved an appropriation for "military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua."

But Reagan promised in a letter delivered to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole only a few mours before the vote that he would use though of the most only for non-lethal purposes for the rest of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30

Despite Democratic skepticism about

**Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on Capitol Hill with Dole; said, "The Senate to Waller and liberty in this hemisphere."

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A Kimberly voter signs the roll while another enters the voting booth as patrons cast ballots on the school levy override

Kimberly school patrons pass override

KIMBERLY — A \$95,000 one-year override levy yas passed Tuesday by Kimberly School District

was passed the voters.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said he was "elated by the public support of the school district."

We will try to make the dollars go as far we can for we can for the school of the school was a record turnout of 392 votes which is

cent increase."

The levy will cost taxpayers approximately \$1.33

three times as many voters as cast their ballots last year," said Bauscher. Seventy-five percent of the voters cast yes ballots, he said. Bauscher said the election results indicated 29 votes infavor of the override and Wagainst. The override levy was necessary, said Bauscher, "due to the failure of the 1985 state legislative session to appropriate enough money. The override represents approximately a 3 percent picrease."

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Pool proposal in Twin Falls 6 votes short

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS |- The Tuesday, swimming pool bond election went down to defeat for the lack of six more votes for the pool.

Some 1,839 of the 2,779 people who cast ballots favored the pool, but a two-thirds majorily was needed and that made only 68 a percent.

The City Council will consider a recount, several members said Tuesday night.

"It was just too close," said council member Gafe Kleinkopt. "I'm sure it would have been easy to pick up six votes somewhere. If they turned it down like by 10 percent, I could see it. Something this close is really disappointing." said

Precinct vote count

Precinct	Yes	No
One	101	63
Two	. 132	52
Three	92	. 70
Four	241	209
Five	163 .	124
Six Seven	260	88
Seven	185	76
Eight .	186	54
Nine	211	. 86
Ten	268	109
Total	1893	931
Percent	66.4	33.6

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"It was very disappointing," said council member Erik Andersen, also on the committee. 'I did expect of the loss, I think, was that some voters golovercondident," said Lance Clow, co-chairman of a residents-committee supporting the pool.

About half of the city's 5,51 voters armed out, Slightly more turned out in the city's lil-fated attempt to passa bond in August 1894 and slightly fewer turned out in the first of the city's three pool bond elections in 1933.

Part of the problem may have been the rainy weather voters had to endure Tuesday, Clow said.

Clow, who helped on the first pool bond also, said he did not know what the city could change on the plan to make the project more acceptable to coters.

After polling registered voters this winter, city officials decided an uncovered swimming pool costing about 712 million and located at liarmon Park had the best chance of passing, and they would keep working for a swimming pool, possibly looking at other ways of financing it.

Better relations remain his objective

Gorbachev says U.S. scuttles disarmament

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Tuesday he wants better relations with the United States, but devoted much of a party speech accusations that Washington started the arms race and wants to scuttle disarmament. The remarks were made in an address to a Communist Party Central Committee meeting at which the new 3-tyear-old leader oversaw a consolidation of his power with the addition of the power with the addition of the power with the addition. "The completed first stage of the Geneva talks

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aiready gives grounds to say that Washington does not seek agreement with the Soviet Union." Gorbachev said. His reference was to the end on Tuesday of the first round of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks that began March 12.

Tying the arms race to the general state of world tension, he said: "It must be said with all-certainty that responsibility for the present

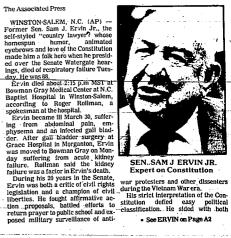
situation rests, in the first place, with the ruling circles of the United States.

"They continue to come out as initiators of the arms race and sabolage disarmament, which the world community knows well."

Despite the tough talk, Gorbachev did not in-dicate a change in previously outlined policy — which includes better relations with the United States — according to a text of his speech distributed by the official news agency Tass. Gorbachev said the superpowers must seek ways to "set straight" their relations.

Homespun former

senator dies at 88



President launches drive for budget passage

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tues-day that Congress should "stop making excuses and start showing some backbone and leadership" by approving a politically hazardous budget plan limiting Social Security Increases and killing some popular spending programs.

Arguing that Amtrak subsidies and the Job Corps should be terminated along with other pro-grams, Reagan declared, "We can no longer af-ford to finance everything."

The Senate opens debate on the budget package today. Tonight, Reagan will make an address on

The budget from the Oral Office.

Reagan addressed the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors in opening a lobbying campaign for congressional approval of a plan intended to shrink the federal deficit below \$100 billion by 1889 without raising taxes.

The audience of several thousand real estate brokers cheered and applauded the president repeatedly and promised to urge Congress to State of Tube Plan rendersed-by Reagan and Sente Republican leaders.

In a reful-page-newspaper advertisement, the association called the proposal big, bold, brave and said it should be supported, even though "no-body could like every part of it."

Bitter Republicans walk out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitter Republicans walked out Tuesday as the House Administration Committee recommended that the Democratic candidate be seated in a disputed indiana congressional election on the basis of a four-vote recount win.

The committee voted 12-0 to recommend the seating of Frank McCloskey after Republicans failed on a straight party-line vote to have the 8th District seat declared vacant so Republican Gov. Robert Orr could call a special election.

declared vacant so Republican dov. nonest visco-cali a special election.
The full, Democratic-controlled House is expected to vote on the matter early next week.
Republicans had kept the House in all-night session as they vented their anger over the recount's reversal of earlier victories by Republican Rick McIntyre.

Oregon truck driver injured

BURLEY — An Oregon truck driver was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon when a strong gust of wind whipped his truck and double trailers out of control on

whipped his truck and double trailers out of control on 1-84 east of Burley.

Idaho State Police said the accident resulted in an estimated \$45,000 damage to the vehicle and cargo. Offleers said the truck was traveling east about 12:30 p.m. nine miles from Burley when the sudden wind blew the truck out of control and into the midian. The truck was driven by Jack Danahoo, 46, of Sheridan, Ore., and is owned by Blackhum Trucking Co., of Southgate, Calif. It was carrying light paper products, offleers said. Wind gusts of up to 30 miles per hour were reported in the Burley area fuesday afternoon. ISP Cpl. Rehard Hooker said the tractor and first of the two trailers rolled one and one-half times, and the second trailer overturned on its side.

Danahoo was listed in good condition Tuesday night in Cassia Memortal Hospital with fractures; cuts and bruises.

Visit to cemetery opposed

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's planned visit to a German millitary cemetery next month is opposed by more than half of the people surveyed in an ABC New-Washington Post poll released Tuesday. The poll of 1,119 people from across the country, selected randomly and interviewed by telephone Monday night, found that 51 percent disapproved of Reagans's plan to visit the Bitburg cemetery, where members of Hitler's SS ellte guard are buried. Thirty-nine percent approved of the visit and the remainder had no opinion.

The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.
Asked whether Reagan should cancel the visit, 52 percent said yes, while 44 percent said no, according to the poll.

Today's weather

Breezes, showers to stay day or so

High 80 90 Temperatures 90

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Reagan's offer examined

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) |- President Reagan's offer to resume talks with the Sandinista government er to resume talks with the Sandinista government hanges totally the situation," and will be closely amined, presidential spokesman Manuel Espiñoza

examined, presidential spaceament and station, and Tuesday night.

La Voz de Nicaragua, the government radio station, announced in an urgent broadcast that the U.S. Senate had approved by a vote of 53-46 an ald package of \$14 million to Nicaraguan rebeis fighting the left-wing

government.
Esplanza told The Associated Press late Tuesday,
"Government reaction is very difficult in these moments, because the decision on the matter has become
a pullitical one and a very internal matter for the United States, because of the proposals and counterproposals, in addition to the intense debates in Com-

U.S. demanding apology

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House sald
Tuesday the Soviet Union will face "indiverse consequences" if it refuses to deal in a "responsible" manner with U.S. requests for an apology and compensation for the fatal shooting of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson.
Spokesman Larry Speakes declined to say whether
the incident might lead President Reagan to pass up
the summit meeting that he has said he wants to have
with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.
He sald no decision has been made on whether the
president will attend the United Nations General
Assembly meeting in New York in September, at
which Gorbachev reportedly plans to be present.

Boston school turns 350

BOSTON SCHOOL TURNS 35U
BOSTON (AP) |- Venerable Boston Latin School
celebrated its 380th birthday Tuesday as the nation's
first public school and the educational cradle of
American leaders — including fire signers of the Declaration of Independence.
Founded in 1635, a year before Harvard University,
Boston Latin marked its Founders Day with a speech
by a non-alumnus, Boston University president John
R. Silber, and a reading of a work by author Theodore
H. White, class of 1932.

Camp yields weapons cache

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — Federal agents on Tuesday found machine guns, hand grenades, an explöded mine field and a potentially dangerous chemical spill at a survivalist camp selzed by officers after a four-day standoff.

The weapons and the contamination by PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — were uncovered at the 224-acre compound of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord near the Missouri border.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Wed. April 24

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showers and cool temperatures will continue over the state through Thursday. A warming and, drying trend will begin-friday with temperatures rising to normal or slightly above by Sunday, Southern Idado conditions for leid work. Southern Idado conditions for leid work day, then good Friday through Sunday. Total rainfall the next fire days will be 10 to 30 inch in showers today and Thursday. Mean four inch soil temperatures will cool 1 to 3 degrees by Sunday. Winds for spraying will be west to northwest 10 to 20 mph on today and 5 to 10 mph on Thursday.

Twin Falls

Mormon apostle McConkie lauded as scriptural scholar

injiny-emotional legislative battle reminiscent of the early years of the Vietnam War era.

"I think the president's letter was a carefully-erafted attempt to get bipartisan support," said Dole. In his letter to Dole, Reagan said, "I intend to resume bilateral talks with the government of Niearagua and will instruct our representatives in those talks to press for a cease-fire as well as (Roman Catholic) church-mediated dialogue between the contending Niearaguan factions." Reagan cautioned, however, that such direct U.S.-Niearaguan talks "must not become a cover for deception and delay."

For example, Reagan said, if a cease-fire had been negotiated and the Sandinistas were not engaging in serious dialogue, he would not expect the rightist Contras he has supported since 1981 to continue to lay down their arms.

Reagan said \$14 million in aid to be goted one by the House and Senale

help to the Contras and includes none of the restrictions included in Reagan's non-binding letter.

"I am not going to stand here and give the president a blank-checkfor a Gulf of .Tonkin .resolution," Glenn said. He was referring to the 1964 congressional resolution which permitted the late President Lyndon B. Johnson to send Américan troops to Vicinam

would be blamed on Democrats In future elections.

"I think it will be a very tough political issue in 1986," said Sen. Richard J. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The votes that are going to be cast are ones that are going to be remembered for a long time, and if they (voters) lorget about them they are going to be remembered."

since 1981 to continue to lay down their arms.
Rengan said \$14 million in aid to be voted on by the House and Senale would be used strictly for non-lethal aid through the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

"I will provide assistance to the democratic resistance only for food,—medicine,—elothing,—and—other-assistance for their surival and wellbeing — and not for arms, ammunition and weapons of war." Previously, Reagan had wanted to be able to divert the money for arms if there was no progress in Sandinista-Contra talks after 60 days.

—But in floor debnet, Democratis—including Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, noted that the actual legislation to be voted on would permit direct military help to the Contras and includes none of the restrictions included in included in

Johnson to send American woops witeham.

Before the arrival of Reagan's letter there had been several hours of often sharp debate.

As votes noared-in-the-two-houses, the division over Nicaraguán policibecame sharply partisan, with Republicans hinling that new communist successes in Central America would be blamed on Democrats in future elections.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in a April 18 story on Halley's new water and sewer hook-up fees, Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey's position on the new fees was misrepresented. Rainey supported the new fees because he says they have an intangible benefit to the entire town by being lower than those the clify and been charging and also lower than those recommended by J-U-B Engineers, the city's consulting firm. Rainey says each new house built in the town helps spur the economy and therefore, has a benefit to each resident of the city.

dent of the city.

He says although a benefit exists, its amount cannot be determined through any mathematical formulas, and is, therefore, intangible.

Correction

TWIN-FALLS |—The Times-News-incorrectly reported in its edition of Thursday, April 19, that the Filer, girls' 800-meter relay team finished fifth in the event during the Magic Valley Classic track meet in Jerome. Kimberly was the fifth-place finisher.



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church Apostle Bruce R. McConkle when a doctrinal question Church Apostle Bruce R. McConkle was culopted Tuesday as a threless the Twelve, Elder McConkle was ask-scriptural scholar whose writings on christ give the fallit's 56 million imembers a legacy of inspiration.

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Ervin-

Continued from Page At liberals and conservatives in becom-ing one of the chamber's most respected authorities on Constitu-

tional law.

That independence made him a natural choice when Senate leaders cast about for someone to chair the sensitive and potentially explosive hearings on Watergate in the summer of 1973.

of 1973.

To the North Carolina Democrat, the scandal that led to the resignation of a president was the biggest tragedy to befall the nation since the Civil

'ar.
"In the Civil War, there were many

Said Inouye: "With his knowledge of constitutional law, his sense of fair play, his sense of humor, he was able, to lead us through an awfully difficult path, Otherwise, It would have been a political circus. "Decades from now, historians, ac-deptiding and others will be another.

ademicians and others will be analyz-ing Watergate and they can't help but remember Sam Ervin."

Ervin's abiding respect for the Constitution began in the North Carolina foothills town of Morganton, where he was born on Sept. 27, 1896, one of 10 children.

His father, Samuel James Ervin Sr., was a self-taught lawyer who "hated the oppression of government, and I guess instilled in me the idea that, after all, the greatest threat to our liberties comes from government, and termethers."

War.

"In the Civil War, there were many redeeming features of sacrifice and valor displayed on both sides," he "stated the oppression of government, said." But there was no sacrifice or and I guess instilled in me the idea spirit of sacrifice, or no valor, really, displayed on the part of those responsible for the Watergate hearings, except to sacrifice their character."

On the other hand, he said, "we do have this encouragement. We were belie to weather the Watergate affair and decorated for gallantry in with all-our-essential-institutions of France.

"When he said goodbye to me." Harvard in 1922, returned to Morgan-said Sen. Danle K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, to and married Margaret Bell. "he said, 'Let's hope there are no Burke County elected him to the state more Watergates."

"His father, Samuel James Ervin Sr., was a self-taught lawyer or a senator," said function read to greatest in the said in the people in the street: he expressed it."



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20 to the lower JUS.

Synopsia:

A storm front crossed Idaho Tuesday, dropping temperatures in Twin Palis from 59 degrees to 30 in a short time, the National Weather Service said.

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Also and lower 50s. Lows tonight mid 20s.
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Partly cloudy- and cool today and
Thursday. Chance of snow showers
mainly aftermoons and evenings. Breezy
days. Highs 40 to 45. Lews tonight 45 to
25

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Utah: Variable clouds and colder to-day and Thursday with scattered showers at times. Breezy northerly winds, Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs in

winds. Lows upper son an annual met 50s. Nevada: Breezy and cooler today and Thursday. Variable cloudiness north with a slight chance of snow showers east. Mostly sump central. Highs today mid 50s to mid 60s to mid 60s in diffusion to with 60s to lower 60s. Lows tonight from near 20 to the lower 30s.

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Social Security ties debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers and lobbyists urged a Housepanel-Tuesday-to ilberate the Social Socurity Administration and its
\$200 billion budget from the rest of the federal bureaucracy.

Advocates said Social Socurity needs to be safeguarded from
budget-cutters, including President Rengan and Senate Republican
leaders who want to trim cost-of-living increases by 2 percentage
points in each of the next three years.

But opponents, including Acting Social Security Commissioner
Martha A. McSteen, urged the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security to leave the agency where it is within the
Department of Health and Human Services.

Von Bulow, jurors visit house

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow and the 15 jurors in his retrial on Tuesday visited Clarendon Court, the 20-com mansion where he allegedly tried to kill his wife with insulin injections. It was von Bulow's first visit to the oceanfrom estate since state police took a statement from him there during their investigation in 1981, said Peter A. DiBlase, one of his attorneys.

At one point outside, von Bulow paused to wipe his eyes and face with a handkerchief while he was being greeted by his wife's four excited golden retrievers, which he used to take for walks.

Bennett defends student cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett, defending proposed cuts in student ald, said Tuesday the federal government cannot be expected to fully subsidize every student who wants to attend a high-priced college. But Bennett, in an appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee, said aid programs will still enable every qualified student to obtain a decent education. "A very good education can be had for \$3,000" a year, Bennett testified, cailing the assistance proposals "generous and reasonable."

Soviets purchase more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) |— The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 7.88 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Officials said the latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$2.67 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2.205 pounds and is equal to 39,4 bushels of corn or 36,7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$2.000 million.

Engine on jet forces landing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One of two engines on a Pacific Southwest Airlines DC-9 jet with 60 people aboard failed shortly after takeoff Tuesday, forcing it to abort its flight to Phoenix and return to Lindbergh Field, where it landed safely, authorities said.
Filight 132 was airborne for just a few inhutes when the engine failed and the plane landed at Just 6.a.m.MST, said.Jim.Dea. Lower. enlef at the airport.
"It was an engine failure and it shut down," PSA spokesman Bill Hastings said. "As far as the specifics as to why the engine shut down, we won't know for some time until after the maintenance people go through the engine."

Crash's sole survivor testifies

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The young sole survivor of a charter airliner crash that killed 70 others said Tuesday he felt strong vibrations and sensed a loss of power just before the plane hit the ground 67 seconds after taking off.

after taking off.

"Taking off.yas fine," George Lanson, Ir., 17, said at the consisting of a National Transportation Safety Board/Bearing on the crash.

"Once we got off... about 10 seconds after that, there were hea ay vibrations... these thumps and we were just going down," he said. Lamson, of St. Paul, Minn., walked away from the Jan. 21 crash in south Reno that killed the other 70 people aboard the plane, including his father.

Nation After 99 years, new flavor of Coke is it

duct for 99 years and the world's best-selling soft chink.

Executives were cagey at a news conference about whether the new product is sweeter-tasting, possibly to avoid embarrassment over claims in accentity canceled advertising campaign that Pepsi was sweeter and, therefore, not as good as Coke. "You can't measure sweetness," said Roberto Goizueta, chairman and chief executive officer of the Atlanta-based company, "il's a smoother, rounder, yet bolder taste, il's a more harmonious flavor."

Coca-Cola executives suggested earlier in the day at a meeting with securities analysts that thenew Coke does taste sweeter than before, but still is not as sweet-tasting as Pepsi, the No. 2 brand layer and the cold Coke has about 135 calories and the new Coke about two more per 12 ounces, while Pepsi, has 138 and Royal Crown Cola 140, sald David.

Goldman, an analyst with the investment firm E.F. Hutton & Co. Analysts said the move to reformulate Coke was an attempt to regain market share it has lost in rocent years to archivin Pepsico Inc. SPepsi-Cola and also to its own successful Diet Coke. Pepsico, the second-largest soft drink company, immediately, claimed that the change proved "Pepsi Isates better than Coke," it said employees of the soft-drink division in Purchase, N.Y., would get the day of Friday to eciberrate. Coca-Cola's stock fell \$1.62½, to close at \$70 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Pepsicostock rose \$1.67½ a share to \$83.75. Coca-Cola said it was the first time it has changed Coke's original flavor formula, whose large-dients are known only to a handful of executives. However, years ago it substituted spent cocal leaves for cocale and it "also has changed the sweeteners it uses.

The new product, as the old, will be sweetened with high-fratelose corn syrup, the company said.

The new formula, kept in a bank yault with the

old one, was discovered by chance while resear-chers were working on the formula for Diet Coke, which was introduced in 1982, the company said. The new Coke, plus a new cafeline-free Coke, should be a valiable in most markets by May 8, the company said. Diet Coke will remain unchanged, it said.

company said. Diet Code will remain unchanged, it said.

The new concentrate and syrup were being shipped Tuesday to U.S. and Canadian bottlers and fountain retailers, the company said. International distribution of the new Coke will begin within a few months, it added.

In 1984, Coke held ²⁴ B percent of the market, down from 25.4 percent of the previous year, Goldman said. Pepsl-Colal's share slipped to 18.1 percent from 18.2 percent, while Diet Coke rose to 5.5 percent from 18.2 percent, while Diet Coke rose to 5.5 percent from 5.5 percent form 5.5 percent

Court: Labor laws cover religious firms

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme
Court ruled unanimously Tuesday
that federal labor law covers
religiously connected businesses and
their workers — and that applying
minimum wage, overtime and
record-keeping requirements does
not violate their freedom of religion,
The justices refused to exempt the
controversial Arkanass-based Alamo
Foundation and its 32 wide-ranging
commercial enterprises from the
Fair Labor Standards Act.
The foundation's 300 workers
most of them rehabilitated drug addiets, derelicts and con-feted
criminals — are entitled to gorrement-mandated pay or its
equivalent in food, shelter and other
benefits, the court said.
The court, in an opinion by Justice

Byron R. White, emphasized that its ruling would not affect volunteers who work for charitable, educational or religious institutions without pay. But the act does cover "ordinary commercial activities" of religious organizations and those who work for them expecting compensation, the court said.

The Alamo Foundation is a non-

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profit, tax-exempt religious organization started by Tony Alamo and his late wife, Susan, in 1969. According to a tits lawyers, the foundation has established evangelical churches throughout the country and sends members to rest homes, hospitals and reformatories to advocate Christian principles.

But the group has attracted considerable criticism for distributing stores, the foundation derives most of its establishment of the foundation derives most of its establishment of the foundation derives most of its foundation de





First ladies may gather for 'summit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy-Reagan is bringing together the wives of prime ministers and presidents from around the world for the White House's first "first ladies summit" on these others the most.

House's first "first ladies summit" on dring abuse this week.

"it's very historic |- a major undertaking." said James Rosebush, Mrs. Reagan's chief of staff and organizer of the event. "This is the first time in history there has ever been a lirst ladies summit."

"We have lawyers, a physician, a department of education inspector coming — it's an absolutely fascinating mix of people," said Rosebush.

About 17 women — representing na About 17 women — representing na

Rosebush.

March sees rise in federal deficit

in federal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit jumped 28.25 billion in March, nearly equaling the biggest increase of the current fiscal year that started Oct.

For the first half of the year, the deficit totaled \$12.81 billion, compared with \$11.77 billion for the compared with \$11.77 billion for the comparable period lest year.

With half the year-to-go, the government must operate with no more than \$74.9 billion in additional red link without exceeding the \$20.0 billion deficit projected for the year.

The March figure was the highest since \$23.5 billion in Movember, a mark exceeded only by the \$28.8 billion in October.





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California resists tempting resolution

As a gifted communicator, President Reagan has the remarkable ability to continue his impassioned plea for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment at the same time he has submitted five federal budgets with a built-in total deficit of nearly \$1 trillion. That's trillion, or \$1,000,000,000,000.

Even the National Governors Association endorsed Even the National Governors Association endorsed the concept this year, in an apparent effort to rationalize its demand for a 1986 budget freeze that would spare several state-aid programs from the Reagan budget ax. Going back into the 1970s, legislatures of 32 states have adopted resolutions endorsing the amendment. Fortunately, the California Senate Rules Committee did not fall for the balanced-budget shell game, and refused this week to speed the measure along to a Senate committee-of-the-whole for an exercise in demagoguery.

Instead, the committee sent the resolution to the Ju-Instead, the committee sent the resolution to the Judiciary Committee, where, if common sense prevails, it will languish through the rest of the state Legislature's two-year session. There is a chance that Michigan will become the 33rd state to call for a constitutional convention this year. California should not suffer the ignominy of becoming the 34th and last state that is needed to assemble the first convention in the 100 years since the U.S. Constitution was ratified.

As in the past, the argument has been made that since virtually every state must have a balanced budget, why not the federal government? In fact, most states are not required by their constitutions to have balanced budgets — only that their governors submit budgets that theoretically can be balanced by tax increases, spending cuts or other means. Additionally, most states are not debt-free:

There is nothing in the world to prevent Reagan or any President from presenting a balanced budget to Congress each and every year. The President could withdraw his budget today and submit a new one that is balanced. If Congress sent it back unbalanced, through a series of "budget-busting" appropriation bills, Reagan could veto them, just as he has promised to do so many times.

Legislators in 32 states have demonstrated how ea it is for a state lawmaker to cast a throwaway role for a simple little resolution to Congress and then to wash his hands of any responsibility for the outcome. So far, Catifornia-has-resisted that temptation, and should continue to do so-

-The Los Angeles Times

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Some lessons for Congress in economy

Last week's news that the economy grew at an

Last week's news that the economy grew at an annual rate of only 1.3 percent was a real golsend. It came just as Congress is settling down to do battle on the budget. The bad news can be turned into good news if it serves to remind Congress of three economic lessons.

The first lesson concerns the baseline used in making deficit projections. As every budget committee staffer knows only too well, budget projections depend on what you assume about the economy. The economic slowdown, which began last summer, is telling us that the relationship also runs the other way: what you can assume about the economy. The economic slowdown, which began last summer, is telling us that the relationship also runs the other way: what you can assume about the economy depends on budget projections.

The difference between the Congressional Budget of the control of the c

currently estimated. It is closer to twice that level

\$600 billion. The wide gap between the action and no-action

John Makin

baseline results from simple but compelling logic. If the performance of the economy is going to be unaffected by action to reduce defelts and if such action is politically painful, then why take it? The point is that failure to cut spending growth to the action baseline/re-t-during 1985 is like forgoing an investment that yields a very high rate of return. That's had economics, and, as Herbert Hoover and Jimmy Carter know, bad economics (s) add politically and provided the seconomics of the power and the power and the power and the provided the performance of t mmy Carter know, bad economics is bad poli-

The second and third lessons are directed at the The second and third lessons are directed at the members of Congress and the administration and the dwindling number of economists in the private sector who claim that we're going to grow out of the deficits. In the past, this group has pointed gleefully to predictions that the economy would slow down in 1983 and 1984 and concluded that we'are on the brink of a new economic era of even higher growth.

higher growth.

—The best way to combat Ignorance is with in—
sight. The second lesson explains why the
economy was so strong during 1983 and the first
half of 1984. Rapid investment growth was temporarily stimulated by front-louded depreciation
measures that tended to concentrate explication
investment in response to rapid depreciation
measures is well documented and has made it
possible for some economists to predict the
economic slowdown we are now experiencing.
We have also learned that a strong economy ar

remonite slowdown we are now experiencing. We have also learned that a strong economy and stable monetary policy strengthen the currency. When the investment surge ends and the strong dollar sharply reduces exports while increasing imports, economic growth drops sharply. The way out is to unwind the process by cutting deficits,

reducing real interest rates, and thereby creating conditions for more sustainable growth of investment output and employment. In addition to the outlook for the ceonomy, the major determinant of investment is the user cost of capital, which in turn is determined by real interest rates and tax provisions. Tax provisions can temporarily cut user cost as they did in 1992 and 1983. Lower real interest rates can do the job just as well and with more lasting effect.

The third tesson is really implicit in the second but it bears emphasis. We are not on the brink of a

The third lesson is really implicit in the second but It bears emphasis. We are not on the brink of a new era of economic growth. Average real growth in the United States has dropped steadily over the past three decades. It was 4.2 percent in the 196s as. 2-percent in the 1970s and 2.1 percent from 1980—through 1984. At the same time the volatility of growth rates steadily increased. While the downward trend may be reversed, such hopes are downward trend may be reversed, such hopes are hardly the basis for formulating sound public

policy.

Three groups in Congress need to come together to help turn the current crop of bad economic news into good news. The Republican moderates, who can't really bear to do radical surgery on the and pood news. In republican moderaces, we can't really bear to do radical surgery on the budget by eliminating some programs; will have to buy into the Senate administration delitical to buy into the Senate administration delitical temporation of the senate administration delitical temporation of the senate administration delitical temporation of the senate administration of the Democratistry, who want to squeeze some political—mileage out of the 2 percent reduction in COLAs, ought to back off and adopt the notion that share-the-pinin-across-the-board cuts in proposed specifically only the senate of the senate

John Makin is director of fiscal policy studies at The American Enterprise Institute.

Letters/ Accusation of being anti-education 'point man' is wrong, says Neibaur

Deficit'spending is out

Terry Gilbert of the Idaho Education Association, in a guest opinion, was critical of the state Legislature; the Republican Partial and in particular. Tom Sitzers and me for underfunding public schools in this past ses-sion.

underfunding public schools in this past ses-sion.

First, Gyvernor Evans said he would not support a sales tax increase and when the chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Com-mittee wa. approached to consider a one cent-alors tax increase (60 million dollars), he said he worlder't even consider it because of the governors' position and the economic times. The afternative tax raising measures didn't ha resupport in either body of the Legislature. Other appendix of the total programment must also be funded. We froze state employees schares. We held meanly every state agency at experience of the complex of the con-law enforcement and the office of aping and of course enforcement and the office of aping and of course enforcement and the office of aping and of

exercionally, low, increases, except-prisons, law enforcement and the office of aging and of course education.

Terry Gibert's accusation that I was the point man to underfund education is wrong.

Our committee is reharged with balancing the budget, we will not deficit spend. We have always given education every break we could Education should share the bad 'economic times with the good times.

Since Idaho has had 3½ years of recession, with the future still not too bright, I feel that the teachers are being treated fairly.

Gibert chides us about the taxes paid per thousand dollars of income being less now than in 1976. The Idaho has the treatment and the man and the people passed and demanded that reduction in 1978 in a referendum vote.

The average teachers pay in the state of Idaho is \$13.95 in 1885 for working 185 days. The average pay in 1860 was \$13.610, so you can see, they have progressed well during this recession the state of Idaho is in.

More money does not necessarily make for better education unless more of it goes for books, materials and teaching facilities.

A word about gifted and talented programs. This costs an extra \$ 2 million dollars for 2,500 to 2,600 students, or approximately 5775 to 8300 per student. Could this money be used more wisely for learning materials for all stu-

Teaching is a noble profession, but I do feel Teaching is a noble profession, but I do feel that we can only tax so much and that other areas need money; and state agencies must have the opportunity to operate as they were designed to do.

All people in this state should have equal

designed to do.

All people in this state should have equal consideration, not just those who have the time and the ability to put pressure on the

Weinberger should resign

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When T witch the evening news and hear
Congressmen speak on the issues that are
critical to the well being of this nation, I think
of when Sen, William E. Bornh spoke at the
Buhl High School in 1936. There he stated
"Fewo-Gyou realize that in my-work-te-outend
with members who speak but little English."
Todly, these members of Congress speak
fluent English and are skilled in manipulating
billions Into the hands of great corporations
who in reality own their job.
The Department of Detense has become the
sewer through which billions appropriated for
protection of this nation is flushed into the
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.of that house of straw called the United States Congress.
These glant contractors who live on the well-documented overcharges and padded costs than range from dog walking to evening gowns and tuxelos to posh dinners and vacation homes to \$564 for an is cent serewdriver, \$706,222 for a coffee maker, \$927 for a plastic teaspoon, \$568 for a pair of piters. The list is endless. Down this rathole goes billions of tax dollars.

The exposure of contractors who have rooked the nation out of billions causes but little demand for reform. The place to slart is at the head with the restingation of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger who apparently looks the other way while untold millions are siphoned away in outright graft, overcharges and the ridiculous pensions for armethair generals and admirals-in the Pentagon. We cannot afford another Vietnam which was a prime example of war admiristered by these be-metaled toddy drinkers.

We are tested to much unblictly on the MX

We are treated to much publicity on the MX missile, but how much would you wager that the Kremlin knows more about this missile, its construction and its placement, than the Pentagon?

The Bolshevik Old Guard in the Kremlin is -passing with younger, more knowledgeable men taking their places. Can we continue to meet them with minds more attuned to past and outmoded strategy?

Should we become involved in war, would we become paper tigers throwing thousands of our young men into a battle directed by old pensioners and politicians:

pensioners and politicians:

I again ask for the resignation of Sec. Casper Weinberger. He has failed in being aware of the damage being fone our nation by the fraud in defense contracts and in being aware has filed to curb such practices. In short he has failed the American people and made the taxpayer the hut of something that is not a joke.

A publicity campaign has been launched praising Caspar Weinburger for his tireless work in promoting his job but does that compensate for the billions already lost or for the billions appropriated for future defense of our nation?

atton?
The old ranchmen sez, "Man is the only nimal that can be skinned twice."
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Vatican will get his letter In response to the Rev. Bill Taylor's de-mand to halt the Contras' war, The Times-

vs. April 19

News, April 19.

The good padre's insight is absolutely in-redilbie! Who else do you know that could become an authority on all affairs of Latin America (military, political and social) mere-ly by visiting a remote village in Nicaragua for a week?

What a fabulous guy! So much so, in fact. What a fabulous guy! So much so, in fact, that I urge everyone who shares my feeling toward him to do as I shall do, and write a letter to the Pope suggesting that be be assigned to a country with an administration that is more in agreement with his ideology. I hope the Pope does not think I'm being pushy, or meddling in the internal affairs of a church that I highly respect, when I recommend Russia or Poland, or better yet, Afghanistan or Ethiopia.

TIP TIPPETT Twin Falls

Would-be caller gave it up

Payphone, payphone, on the wall Why won't you let me make my call?

I wish I may I wish I might Call Twin Falls without a fight.

I dialed properly, I asked nice But instead of my party, I got advice.

I hereby wish to relieve the slot machine of its odious reputation as that of being that most treacherous and licke of hand-operated machines. For I have since hand dealings with the Jerome County Courthouse payphone and have found said machine to be the absolute paragon of whatever would be a good word to use here.

I fear through some misconnection that it

has become linked with the bowels of the earth, or a poorly-run madhouse, or a covey of hippies sky-high on heroine, acid, pot, stale coffee and coke.

Saturday morning, I tried to negotiate with that infernal machine, as Twain would say, Saturday morning, I tried to negotiate with that infernal machine, as Twain would say, (properly), endeavoring to give it an excessive amount of each for the privilege of communication. I shad long heard the rumor that that is what a telephone is for. However! Not this particular machine! This particular machine is persona non gratal This machine is vertoken. This machine is a word that I can't think of, sorry.

word that I can't think of, sorry.

Anyway, I fed the monster quarters while it over and over and over and over again repeated its stale message. "Please deposit \$1.15" Then, horribly, I inserted a Canadian quarter and forever allenated that noxious box. It sald, "Please deposit \$1.15." I sald, "Excuse me, I've got to go get real money." It promptly harted up all my money and I had to start all over.

To extend the agony, the dispatcher dispatched me two dimes and a plantal

To extend the arony, the dispatcher dispatched me two dimes and a nickel, all (she said) she had and I went back to the dreaded creature to try. to placate it and place that call. No. No way. No way in hell was that thing going to let me call anybody!

I redialed, through 27 renditions of, "Please deposit \$1.15 and then, and then, and then. ... I got to falk to a human being. And this human being says, oh, yes, true story..." Please deposit \$1.15." I just did lady!" "T'm sorry, I'll have to return your money, the computer didn't register it."

So It beiched \$1.15 at me and I stared at It for awhile but, there were cops behind me vatching me noticing my strange behaviors of iddn't beat it up and kill it like I wanted to. Not wanting to hear 45 to 60 more melodious cressions of "Please deposit \$1.15." I drove to Twin Falls with my message.

NOEL KREET

Twin Falls

Lafferty transcripts petition considered

Utah Supreme Court has taken under advisement a petition to make public the transcripts of competency hearings on Jan. and April 2 and ordered attorneys not to discuss the case. Ings. for Ron Lafferty, the self-selfing of his Sister-in-law and her daughter.

The judge sealed the records of Lafferty's competency hearings on Jan. and April 2 and ordered attorneys not to discuss the case. Attorney Alan Sullivan, representing the Society, argued that when the daughter.

staying of his sister-in-law and her daughter.

The high-court heard arguments Tuesday on the action brought by the Society of Professional-Journalist Society of Professional-Journalist Sagninst 4th District Judge J. Robert Thursday in Lafferty's Irial in 4th District Court on charges he filled Spendid Wright Lafferty, 24, and her is sense of the Society of Professional-Journalist Stealy at October 1981 of the Professional Spendid Wright Lafferty, 24, and her is sense of the Society of Professional Spendid Wright Lafferty, 24, and her is tetally at October Court, Sulfix as said This is tetally at October Court, Sulfix as said sensitive in-hering, Bulloce ruled than Sense of the V.S. Constitution and presumably the prosecution and the Usb is tetally at October Court, Sulfix as said sensitive in-hering sulfix as a sulfix of the U.S. Constitution and presumable statistics are sufficiently with the teachings of the U.S. Constitution and presumable statistics and the public significant states of the Court of the April 2 company of the prosecution and the U.S. On the profession and the U.S. On the professio

of this court."
Attorney Steve Mikita, arguing against disclosure, said sensitive information revealed in the hearing ruled out automatic access for news organizations and the public.

Plane suit is reinstated

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme
Court has ordered new court proceedings in part of a lawsuit filed over
a highly publicized airplane crash,
when two survivors admitted they atc
human flesh after being trapped for
duys in an isolated Idaho mountain
area.

The court ruled Monday that 4th
District Judge Alan Sebwartzman
applied the wrong law when he decided- that a-lawsuit filed against a
airplane's maker, Cessna Aircrait
Co. of Wichita, Kan., did not meet a
time limit.

Two weeks later, Donna Johnson,
Tw

time limit.
But the court upheld Schwart, and Dyer walked out of a Central zunan's other rulings in the case, laboho mountain wilderness area near against a lawsuit filed against the op-

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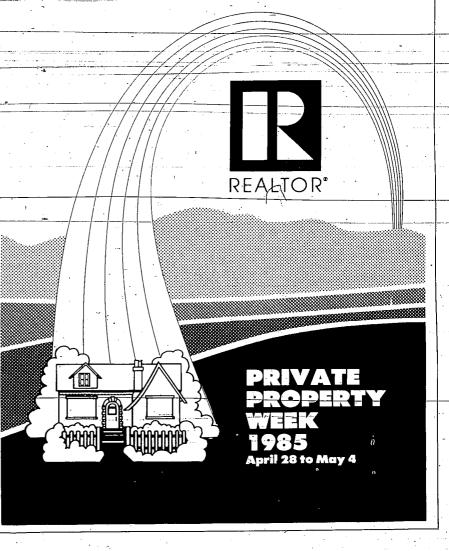
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L.M. Boyd What's what

The Rhine bargemen have pennants for everything. A black flag with an oak leaf cluster means the capitaln's wife has died. No unmarried womân is permitted aboard until the last shred of that flag has blown the has strict or that hag has bown away. Or otherwise removed, pre-sumably. That one is traditional. Not so traditional was the flag hoisted by a more modern barge capitaln to in-dicate his wife was aboard. It was a red battle axe on a field of blue.

An insurance broker in London

recently got this note: "I regret to report that our bomb proof reinforced nuclear survival shelter has been totally wrecked by vandals."

Did we think 98.6 degrees F. was the normal human body temperature? No, sir. Among those over age 65, a temperature of 97.7 is average.

A silk fiber is triangular. It reflects light much as does a prism. That's why silk cloth shines.

JOHN WAYNE

Q. In how many of his 150-plus movies did John Wayne die?
A. Seven - "Sands of Iwo Jima," "The Alamo," "The Cowboys," "The Shootist," "Fighting Scabees," "Reap the Wild Wind," and "Wake of the Red Witch."

Q. Is It conceivable that a 6-year-old golfer could make a hole-in-one?

A. Somebody must ve told you about Tommy Moore, 6, who did that thing in West Virginia in 1967. Youngest ever to do so. Oldest to-make a hole-in-one, so far, was George Anctil, 94, in Minnesota in 1983.

GIANT YO-YO

MIT students at Cambridge-Mass-used two bleyele wheels, two ple plates, and a roll of 400-pound-test braided aplon line to make the world's biggest yo-yo. In 1973, this, They dropped it from the Cam-bridge's 19-story Green Building. It only rebounded nine stories, Onlook-ers booed. Some yo-yo.

Not just a few but many a fox in the wild has been seen to chase its own tall around and around. Even until the curious birds and rabbils gather to watch. It's then that the fox breaks its spin to pounce outward upon the closest onlooker. A clever hunting tactic. Instinct, probably.

Do you spend 48 minutes a day going back and forth to work? That's another American average now.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Con-centrate upon plans of action that have breadth of scope to them and then discuss them with persons in a position to aid you to make a suc-cessful issue of ventures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study brochures, papers, etc., for new ideas, and then talk over your finest ambitions with your partners.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Analyze financial affairs and invest-ments to see how to make the most of present interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to make friends of very successful per-sons who can give you good ideas and support. Think along logical lines.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you tag along with kin you can gain the private wishes that mean a great deal to you. Tonight discuss with your mate how best to make pro-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those friends who can assist you to gain your personal goals and get their cooperation. Enjoy new kinds of

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs who can help you to commer-cialize on them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for expansion so that you have a far greater amount of success in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make your romantle ideas work out ideally with the one you love. Be careful in making investments.

You can gain backing from both your partners and good friends for some pet project you have in mind.

work and you get more support in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can bring your finest talonts to the at-tention of bigwigs today and gain their support and advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Listening to ideas of kin where pro-perty is concerned can be the means through which to make it more valuable.

work out ideally with the one you love. Se careful in making investments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Fou can gain backing from both your partners and good friends for some terroject you have in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Claims process isn't too cumbersome

Personnel chief defends firing system

some and lengthy grievance and appeals process.

Hutchison, appearing Tuesday afternoon before an intertin legislative committee, had thesefacts:

In the last 10 years, the state has fired 30 to 40 employees per year. Only 78 have gone through, the appeals process, and only 13 have been ordered back to work.

Many employees aren't fired, he told legislators, because they are first given an opportunity to resign if they don't measure up. And many employees are terminated before they complete their six-month or one year probationary period.

A 23-member legislative committee is looking into the state's personnel system. Under direction of cochairmen See, Phil Batt, R-Wilder, and Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, the committee spent most of its first day of hearings taking lessent most of the first day of hearings taking lessent most of the first day of hearings t

Air plan nears

final approval

BOISE (AP) |— All hurdles for federal approval of an air-quality plan here have been cleared, and the endorsement should be official within two weeks, the Environmental Pro-

dorsement should be official withintwo weeks, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

EPA approval of the Idaho airquality improvement plan for the
Bolse area will become official when
it is published in the Federal
Register. Once that happens, the
threat of monetary sanctions tied to
the Bolse area's air quality will be
removed, said Mark Masarik, EPA
air and waste team leader in Bolse.

The central element of the air plan
is a mandatory vehicle inspection and
maintenance program that began inAugust. The program is 'in effect'
throughout-Ada County,
The EPA has predicted the county
will be in tull compliance with federal
clean-air standards by the end of 1986.

Center employees told to keep mum

IDAHO FALLS (AP) |- Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare
employees have been instructed not
to talk to attorneys for the plaintiffs in
a lawsuit against the state Routh Services Center.

In a letter dated April 16, DHW
Director Rose Bowman instructed
employees to contact the department's attorney, Mike deAngelo, If
they are approached by anyone representing the plaintiffs in the lawsuit.
The -lawsuit, which anmes state

The lawsuit, which names state health and welfare officials as defendants, is scheduled to go to trial-May. 20. Lindy High, DHW spokesman, said

sure we weren't out of compliance with the court's ruling." U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichol has ordered an end to the discovery period, she said. Attorneys for the Youth Law Center

and National Center for Youth Law in California allege that treatment and policies at the YSC are unconstitu-tional.

PG-13 Rating

Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new cotagory is inserted between the current PG and R ratings, it is designated as "PG-33, Power per control of the PG-33, Power per color of the PG-34 power per color per color

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

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BOISE (AP) — Richard Hutchison, director of the Idaho personnel system, says It's a myth that the state can't fire anyone because of a cumbersome and lengthy grevance and appeals process.

Hutchison, appearing Tuesday afternoon before an interim legislative committoe, had these-facts:

In the last 10 years, the state has fired 30 to 40 comployees per year. Only 79 have gone through the appeals process, and only 13 have been: job is weighed and assigned a value, and ordered back to work.

Many employees—aren't—fired, he—told—same

same.

Batt asked Hutchison if the Hay Plan could keep Idaho from being sued on "equal pay" issues. "It probably has shut off all the litigation going on in states surrounding us," said Hutchison.

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Hutchison said to make the plan work properly, the Legislature must put up enough money
each year so idaho pay scales can be adjusted to
match comparable jobs in private industry.

"Let the system work," he urged. But he said

when lawmakers decide on an across-the-board raise, or flat percentage increases, or freeze salaries, the Hay system can't work properly. "It's simply a fiscal problem," he said.
Earlier, the personnel system do not of Idaho's largest corporations. Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., was described as one dictated by market conditions in a highly compellitive industry. Thomas M. Snedler, direction of corporate personnel for the Boise based worldwide engineering, construction and shipbuilding firm. lestified before the committee.

Judging from questions posed to Snedken, eligislators appeared to be concerned about the difficulty involved in firing state employees, fringe benefits and whether the state's seniority system is artificially inflating salaries.

Snediker described M.K. as beling in a service

Snediker described M-K as being in a service industry, offering what clients want, but in a highly competitive market. He said the company runs frequent salary surveys: "But the driving force is the market," he said.

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Insurance hike feared

BOISE (AP) |- Idaho is looking for replacement for the insurance company that dropped lis coverage as of July 1, but the head of the Division of Insurance Management says finding cone may mean a rate increase of up to 400 percent.

Sieve Swadley sald Great-American Insurance Cos. of Cincla: The coverage on more than a billion dollars in property valuation, in face the state's proporty insurance coverage as of the permetry insurance coverage as of the generally light nationwide insurance market and a "bad loss experience" during the current fiscal year were responsible for the action.

Land-swap hearings planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before two legislation to Congress early in June. (ederal agencies swap responsibilities for administering public Energy and Natural Resources lands, including huge tracts in Idaho. Committee and said it will be the public will be given a chance to September at the earliest before the comment, says Sen. James McClure, full. County against both sides, the company said two different parties are laying claim to the sales tax receipts. Albertson's maintains in the complaint that it is "lotaly obligated" to deliver the tax receipts to the tax commission. Yet a writ is telling the chain to do otherwise.

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comment, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.
McClure said Tuesday he plans tield hearings in Idaho this summer on the proposed land interchange between the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.
The two agencies announced plans to change management responsibilities for certain tracts, a move designed to save administrative expense. The BLM and Forest Service plan to submit a draft of proposed

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Albertson's complains over tax dispute SANDPOINT (AP) |— Albertson's Inc., has sent Bonner County almost \$143,000, along with a formal complaint in response to an attempt by two Coeur d'Alene attorneys to seize the supermarket chain's sales tax receipts

challenged the Legislature's 1982 redistricting plan.

Though the court awarded fees and interest, the lawmakers refused to budget the money.

"Until 1get an order from the court releasing it, it's going to stay right where it's at, "Chapin said Monday of the certificate. A court hearing is scheduled for May 6 in Sandpolpit.

Altorney General Jim Jones conceded Tuesday that the two lawyers must feel frustrated in their attempts to obtain the court-ordered judgment which he strongly opposed.

"Bul" once 'the 'court awarded -altorneys fees in that case, the judgment should be paid," Jones said, Still, he warned that if litigants with judgments against the state used what he called "extra-legal means" the system will be thrown into chaos. the supermarket chain's sales tax receipts.

Bonner County Clerk Cliff Chapin has confirmed that the money, in the form of a certificate of deposit, has arrived in First District Court. But what happens from there is for the courts to determine, he said.

The money was sent after the store-received, a count order to garnishee state sales tax receipts last week. The order had been issued in the Sandpoint court about two weeks ago. Attorneys W.W. Nixon and Ray Givens used the novel approach to collect money they are owed by the state after the two successfully

Jones predicted that the state would prevail in blocking the attachment of the sales tax revenues, and he speculated that the state Legislature

speculated that the state Legislature would eventually appropriate the money to pay the attorney's bill. Albertson's became a party to the dispute when the laywers went after the sales tax receipts because the chain's 'collections for one month would nearly natch the state's debt to them.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is arguing that sales tax receipts are not tax to the state's debt to the state's debt to them.

The Idai.o State Tax Commission is arguing that sales tax receipts are not liable to garnishment, and that the First District Court was not the proper court to decide the issue. The commission wants the court order allowing the garnishment set aside. Albertson's officials, meanwhile, don't like being caught in the middle. In the complaint filed with Bonner

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Moscow (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, St. became party including the head of the KGB secret police, to the ruling Politiburo in a move seen as tightening the new Soviet leader's hold on the Communist Party hierarchy. The appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's. Central Committee, which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party hierarchy. The Appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's. Central Committee was the first since Gorbachev assumed party leader's which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party hierarchy. The Appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's. Central Committee, which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's. Central Committee was the first since Gorbachev assumed party leaders which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because were mode communist Party congress will be demonstrated in the first round of the Communist Party congress will be demonstrated in the first round of the Communist Party because the policy-setting body, which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because the policy-setting body, which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because were party and gorbachev assumed party leaders by the policy-setting body, which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because were party and gorbachev assumed party leaders which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because were party and gorbachev assumed party leaders which also amounced that the 27th Communist Party because were party and gorbachev assumed public with Chernenko's rule, no changes were members are: The Appointment of Ryzhkov and Ligachev was significant because promoted from alternate members are: **KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 61, promoted from alternate members are: **KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 61, promoted from alternate members are: **KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 61, promoted from alternate members are: **KGB chie Gorbachev tightens grip on Politburo

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The first round of superpower arms talks and Tuesday, and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused the United States of reneging on a piedge to discuss a ban on space-based weapons. — Summing up the first six weeks of done."

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—, Summing up the first-six weeks of dark, shelf U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman told reporters "a great real remains to be done" to bridge the gap between the superpowers.

To date, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have met for \$4 hours in 21 sessions, most of those were meetings of work-most of these were meetings of work-most of these were meetings of work-most of these were meetings of work-most of the second round opens way 30. A great deal remains to be done:

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romoted from alternate members, ship.

Nikolal Ryzhkov, 55, who has a background in heavy industry and background in heavy industry and background in heavy industry and experiment.

Yegor Ligachev, 64, head of the party department that exercises con-

Army vets tour towns they helped liberate

ADN.
The group is to travel to Torgau, on the Elbe River, on Thursday for a rounion with Russian Red Army

The agency said Beswick was one of the first Allied soldiers to enter the town.

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Neves' body returns home amid grieving

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP)
— The body of President-elect Tancredo Neves came home Tuesday to a hunderous outpouring of emotion in the state where he was born and forged his political career.

In front of the governor's palace where the body was taken to lie in state, surging crowds toppled an fron security fence that crushed and killed at least five people and injured dozensmore, said Dr. Antonio de Farias Vecchio, coordinator of the city's main emergency ward.

Hundreds of thousands of people packed the alrport and lined downtown streets;—chanting—"Tancredo, Tancredo, Tancredo,

in this vast South American nation.

"Neves, whose pollitical career spanned 50 years, died Sunday of a
bacterial infection and complications
from seven operations. He underwent
the first abdominal operation March
14, the eve of his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first cirillian president
in 21 years. Vice President Jose
Sarney ran the country during Neves'
filness and became president after
Neves' death,
U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm
Baldrige is among the foreign representatives to attend the funeral.

Beirut militia pulls off post

Police said a Palestinian guerrilia and a Lebanese soldier were killed in a gunfight with the withdrawing Christians of the Lebanese Forces militia at the Mich Mich refugee camp and several other combatants were wounded.

The Christian militiamen, led by Gilbert Ghostine, had been ordered from their home base in Beirut to the area around Sidon, 25 miles south of the Lebanese capital, to support local Christian forces battling Moslem militias.

Ghostine called the 26-day siege of

Ghostine caned the 25-day siege of Sidon a "military victory."

He said his 450 millitamen will return to Beirut by today_after vacating four other posts, leaving local militias in Christian-controlled villages to garrison their areas.

Prosecutor claims Mengele still lives

FRANKFURT. West Germany (AP) — The prosecutor heading the West German search for Josef Mengele said Tuesday he was convinced that the fugitive Nazi war ceriminal is alive and probably hiding in Paraguay.

"From the evidence I have, I am convinced that Mengele Is still alive and that he is somewhere in South America." Frankfurt prosecutor—Hans Eberhard Klein said. "Most evidence we have indicates Mengele Is living in Paraguay."

Mengele, who would be 74, vanished at the end of World War II.

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Times News writer

TWIN FALLS |— Changes in the population of southern and northern Idaho are causing a fight among alcohol and drug abuse treatment groups over dwindling state and federal funds.

The local Alcohol Intoxication Treatment Accommittee acted Tuesday to urge the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to use new state population figures showing an increase in the southern Idaho population to calculate the amount of money that goes to each region for AITA programs.

Roberta Crocker, of the Health and Welfare Substance Abuse program, told the committee the move could help the local group stave off a \$10,000 loss next year. She says cuts in federal support and reduced revenues from liquor sales are putting the AITA groups into competition with each other—Crocker told the group its proposal could in-

crease its funding next year by almost \$8,000, but the committee's resolution says that any funds in excess of what it receives this year will be allocated to the regions that lose funding next year as a result of the population shift.

In florthern Idaho, an AITA committee has passed a resolution urging Health and Welfare not use the new population ligures, according to Ed Burns, the supervisor of the Substance Abuse Section of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Burns-says the northern Idaho group said the change would violate legislative intert and says the change in funding would upset northern Idaho programs by changing the northern Idaho fund base.

The local AITA committee's constitutions.

base.
The local AITA committee's resolution goes beyond the adoption of new population figures and calls for the funding levels for the seven committees in the state to be adjusted according to how many patients are served at the state's Ordino alcohol treatment center from each region.

Because the Orofino treatment center is sup-ported by the whole state, but is used more by nor-thern Idahoans, the local ATPA committee wants Health and Welfare to adjust downward the fun-ding to their northern Idaho counterparts and tu-crease the share of funds that goes to southern Idaho groups:

crease the share of funds that goes to southern Idaho groups:
Burns said he and Ralph Carpenter of the Division of Health Administration will rule on the matter this week in cooperation with the Substance Abuse Advisory Council. He says the Council spill on the matter.
Burns said he thinks the new population figures should be used, but that the adjustment in funding to the seven groups based on their region's use of the Orofino facility should not be used.
He says he is persuaded by the northern Idaho group's argument that many of those treated at the center are court-ordered pattents and are not referred to the center by northern Idaho alcohol treatment groups.

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Regional library consultant plan shot down

TWIN FALLS |- The Idaho Slate Library has withdrawn' its 'plan to spend \$60,000 for albrary consultant based in southern Idaho. The board decided not to pay for an office to established and a consultant's salary to be paid after librarians in this part of the state criticized the plan, said state librarian Charles Bolles. Several area librarians said the Madic

criticized the plan, said state norasion Charles Bolles. Several area librarians said the Magic Valley Regional System is providing better services than a librarian consultant covering half the state could, and without the additional cost of a separate office.

On Friday, the state board did agree to pay for one consultant in the state. Originally, the state planned to hire two consultants and set up offices for them in Moscow and Pocatello. Bolles said he did not know where the remain-

ing consultant would be based.

The \$50,000 of federal money the state sazed will be put back into a grant fund made up of federal money designated for libraries.

About \$20,000 of that will be distributed equally for the purchase of books to the 75 smallest libraries in the state, Bolles said.

Libraries serving fewer than \$,000 people and spending less than \$0,000 a year will be eligible, he said.

That money will fulfill a request by the state Legislature that \$15,000 be allocated from the Idaho State barry only read the control of the state of the state

In addition to the \$60,000, the state was not able to find libraries interested in \$56,000 in

some grant areas, Bolles said. There were no grant applications for the establishment of new library districts or adding unserved areas to an existing library district.

Grants to establish community reterral centers in libraries and to develop long-range plans for staff development were also un-roundar.

plans for staff development were also unpopular.

The remaining money, \$96,000, will be offered in gew grants in any of the areas
already established by the state library, but
some preference will be given to libraries
wanting to spend the money on microfiches or
continuing education, Bolles said.

The grant system has been criticized by
librarians in the Magic Valley who said spending money as it had been done in the past on
books to rotate through at least 20 libraries in
the region benefited communities more. Most
grants were only available to the largest

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Area libraries receive federal grants

TWIN FALLS |- Fifteen Magic Valley libraries have received federal grants administered through the Idaho State Library, most to purchase more sophisticated equipment. Three libraries also have been granted state approval, subject to final approval from the U.S. Department of Education, for construction grants. Those grants include \$5,175 for remodeling and building an addition at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, \$2,30 for handicapped access at the Twin Falls Library and \$314 for energy conservation at the Bellevue Library, The libraries will be required to match \$50 percent of construction costs with local money.

The Ketchum and Twin-Falls libraries will receive IBM-PC computers and accessory equipment to make data base searches. Twin Falls also received a \$922 grant to make long-range plans for staff development.

development. The second of the

Libraries receiving these grants are in Twin Falks, Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Bellevue, Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Hansen, Carey, Oakley, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell.

Johnson plant buyout eyed

All-Idaho stock plan readied

By BOB FREUND

TWIN FALLS - The group of in-TWIN FALLS — The group of investors trying to start a new electronics company in the E.F. Johnson Co. factory at Twin Falls is planning to finance the project with an all-Idaho public stock offering of between \$2 and \$4 million, the two organizers Say.

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"We hope to submit the draft prospectus to the (Idaho) Department of Finance by May 1," said Tom Walker Jr., a Twin Falls attorney and aleader of the group.

At the same time, plant manager. Dick Converse, who has been designing a business plan, said Genffee Inc., the proposed company, is "in preliminary negotiations" with the two companies that own segments of the mobile telephone facility on the city's south side.

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Walker said.

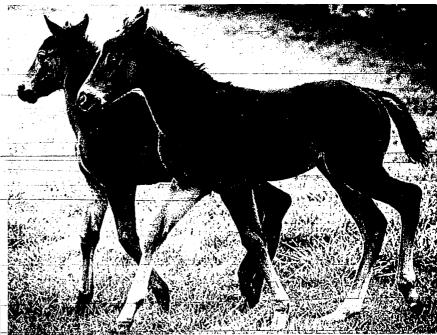
Walker said.

Wakler said.

We could make the business plan work on 32 (million) but 34 (million) but 54 (million

Inalized, the plant itself would be retained by E. F. Johnson's former parent, Western Union Corp., while the equipment and its contracts would belong to DEI.

Walker said Tuesday that 17 local investors have contributed \$5,000 cach—a total of \$85,000—to offer the stock and to try to obtain the plant.—The offering—will be made only-local to the stock and interest," he said. "We want a lot of people in the local area to take an interest," he said. "The concept we have is the more investors we have, the more likely that we can keep the company here." The numbers of "negstors could amount to between 4,000 and 6,000 eventually, Waiker said.



occurrence, but their sisterly companionship is natural

Blaine's medical debts down to size

HAILEY |— After reporting outstanding debts of nearly \$200,000 little more than a month ago, the center what the center what the center what the get tough." In the center what the get tough, in the center spreadent said Monday.

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Twin foals

WENDELL |- Two healthy foals - a rare set of twins - are prancing and springing about the pasture of Dick Marlow of Wendell.

Veteriaarian Katherine Stapp of Hagermanys only one in 10,000 horse births produces twins, and of these, both foals live only one time in 100 births.

"If they live, it's very, very unusual," the doctor says.

mare would have twins on her fifth pregnancy,
At 5:30 a.m. on March 15, the horseman checked his mare and discoved a black foal and a bay
foal in the stall straw, fresh from birth.
"They hadn't even got up yet," he recalls. "It
was shocking."
This is not the first time Marlow has had twi
horses bern during his many years of horse
breeding, Dat, he says, it is the first time both
have lived.

have lived.
Attending veterinarian Darwin Yoder of Wendell says the fillles are small but most likely will grow to normal size.

Wendell pasture is home to

rare pair of newborn horses

"And the survival rate is even more rare," she

The thoroughbred sire of the new Wendell twins is named Shake Man Shake, says Marlow, so the foals may be named Shake a da One and Shake a da Two.

Charboneau offered conflicting stories, witnesses testify

BOISE — Jamie Charboneau gave conflicting stories concerning his presence in Owhyee County about a week after his former wifer reported that he abducted her and side her car, witnesses testified Tuesday at Charboneau's first-degree murder trial.

Gary Stawell, a cowboy who lives in Elko County, New, said Charboneau on June 26 introduced himself as County, New, said Charboneau on June 26 introduced himself as the county of the county

from Montana. The winess said he went to the camp to meet his wife and daughters and found Charboneau there when he arrived. Charboneau here when he arrived. Charboneau said his pickup was out of gasoline and his horse ran away during the night, but made no mention of ratitiesnals stole her car after she finished work last July and the stole her car after she fini

Briefly

Raney's father pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls man, charged with elping his son conceal assets purchased with the pro-eeds from drug deals, has pleaded innocent in federal

court here.
Cleston Raney appeared Tuesday before U.S.
Magistrate Mikel Williams, pleaded innocent and was ordered to appear before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on June 10.
A (ederal indictment accuses Raney and several other people with helping Charles Raney concept assets purchased with maney made in coesses.

other people with helping Charles Raney conceal assets purchased with money made in occasion. The indictiment alleges that Raney purchased serial automobiles and trucks, real estate, guns and other items, paying out large amounts of cash, and tried to list them in other people's names, including that of his father.

that of his father.

All defendants pleaded innocent and appear before Judge Ryan in June. Charles Raney is charged with selling cocalne.

BLM board to discuss swap

BURLEY — Two advisory boards for the Burley District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will meet today to discuss the planned interchange of land between the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service and to the recently released grazing fee study

Detween the beautiful released grazing fee study done by both agencies.

The Burely District Grazing Advisory Board and the district's Advisory Council will open the meeting at 10 a.m. in the conference room at the district offices, 230 South Oakley Highway.

The public can deliver written comments or address remarks to the two boards beginning at 11 a.m., said John Davis, district manager.

Other topics on the agendinctude a BLM plant to police grazing subleasing rules better and administration of the range improvement fund.

Commissioners at conterence
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of
Commissioners is attending a Western Interstate
Region Conference of the National Association of
Counties in Reno this week.
The conference will include reports from many of
the association's committees on Indian affairs, energy
impact, land use and from an Hispanic caucus. Other
topics include increasing costs of health care, indigent
health care, ways of reaching the needy in rural,
areas, emergency preparedness and a workshops on
how to work with reporters and the role of national
and state county associations.

Young artists set to compete

TWIN FALLS — Junior and senior high students from throughout School District No. 4 are invited to compete in the Young Artist Competition scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Renaissance Academy of the Aris, So Second Ave. E.,

remaissance Academy of the Aris, No Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Finalists will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11. For audition appointments or more information, call 734-0719.

Schuyler re-elected at CSI

Schuyler re-elected at CSI
TWIN FALLS — Steve Schuyler, Filter, was reelected president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho last week.
He defeated three challengers for the top office. Jeff
Duggan, Burley-awas re-elected vice-president for the
1885-86 school year.
Others elected, who ran unopposed were Janeen
Crozler, Twin Falls; Irene Tarange, Eden; and David
Martin, Jerome, -all academic senators; Garth Gonzales, Jerome, vocational senator; and John Peck,
Carry, senator-at-large.
Results of the election were announced at a student
dance during the weeken.

Judge set to hear slaying case

RUPERT (AP) :- A new district judge will be appointed to hear the criminal case of David Rushton, 47, Firth, who is accused of a tavern slaying last

Annuary.

7, Firth, who is accused of a tavern slaying last January.

Rushton was to appear before 5th District Judge, Ronald Bruce on Monday on a charge of voluntary manslaughter. But his attorney, Roger Cox, had Bruce disqualified from hearing the case. Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer, Halley, was asked to appoint a new Judge to hear the case.

Rushton is accused in the Jan. 31 stabbing death of Evan Thompson, 21, Burley. Thompson died at a local hospital about an hour after he was stabbed during a flight outside a Paul bar.

Rushton originally was charged with first-degree murder but after a preliminary hearing, Magistrate D.R. Workman ordered the charge reduced, saying he could find no evidence of malice or premeditation, necessary elements for a murder charge.

The magistrate said absence of malice and the Influence of Sudden passion are the general characteris-

fluence of sudden passion are the general characteris-tics of the manslaughter charge.

Tale of rape of teen to unfold

TWIN FALLS |- Through testimony, a story will unfold about the raper of a 14-year-old runaway, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Kelth Hutchinson said Tuesday during the rape trial of Michael Albert Winkler.

trial of Michael Albert Winkler.
Defense attorney Robert Galley
countered, however, that the state's
evidence was just that, a story.
—The telling of both sides of the story,
whatever they may be, will start today as the trial continues for 34year-old Winkler of Buhl.
A Jury will have to decide whether
Winkler had sexual intercourse with
the girl Feb. 3 in Twin Falls.
Jury selection took up most of the
first day of trial

In his opening statement, Hutchinson admitted the girl was a runaway from Pennsylvania who formerly lived in Twin Falls. She was "streetwise and not innocent by any means."

She had lived on the streets for more than a year. Yet, Winkler through threats and coercion "Gored his intentions on her," Hutchinson said.

"She was a perfect victim," he added.

E'iddence will be presented to show the girl hid fabrichinson said.

Galley, who was acting as a county public defender, said the defense will cattengt to show the girl had fabricated the story. She was a survivor on the streets and "You don't survive by Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl."

Jerome trio caught in burglary try

men—were in custody Tuesday on first-degree burglary charges after officers chased them from the roof of the Jerome High School at about 2 a.m.

Sheriff's officers identified the trio as Dennis Peter Bachik, 19; Brett Allen Koepnick, 18; and Ryan Scott Parton, 18. All are from Jerome.

Allen Koepnick, 18; and Ryan Scott
Parlon, 10. All are from Jerome.

Sherilf Eliza Hall said and riffeer saw the trio on the roof of the high school office saw the building in the before 2 am. and called for assistance. Officers surrounded for assistance. Officers surrounded the building and watched the three enter the building and leave a few initutes later. Hall said the rife was continuing and, as of Tuegday attenmost, the building and watched the three enter the building and leave a few initutes later. Hall said the trio threw several items of weight lifting equipment from the roof to the ground.

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money.

Some 22 local libraries used to be able to borrow 150 books from the stacks of the Twin Falls Library, which housed the regional collection and as many as 45 new books, borrowing monthly but keeping them for nine weeks so two batches were on their shelves at one, Call said.

In recent years, dwindling funds cut

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three left the roof and took off on foot with a number of officers close behind.

Two of the three were cornered by the group of seven, county, city and reserve officers who had arrived at the scene. They were taken into custody on the school property, Hall said.

JEROME — Three young Jerome ordered them to stop. Instead the end of the building, the officer said, nen were in custody Tuesday on three left the roof and look off on foot. Once there, they were able to ratse a with a number of officers chose them from the roof of the Jerome High School at about 2.

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Last week two fires, which officers said were apparently arson, occurred from the roof of the high school. However, Hall said Tuesday investigation of the fires was continuing and, as of Tuesday afternoon, the three men in custody had not been linked to the fires.

Obituaries

Janes H. Daniels

SHOSHONE — Janes H. Danlels, 72, of Weiser, formerly of Shoshone, died Sun-day at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise of natural causes.

Weiser, formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise of
natural causes.

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was the son of John William and Mildred
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TWIN FALLS I:— A graveside funeral for Nedra Anne Marie Gentry, 30, of Tornece, Calli, formerly of Tou Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted to day at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memoral Park. Arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Tiome Health; and Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

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TWIN FALLS — A gravaside service for Samuel Ross Halpht, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Sanset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from \$ 10.8 p.m., and on Thursday until moon. The Language and the Company of the Co

RUPERT — The funeral for Louise Friedrike Schoen, 88, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church In flupert. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J.H. "Hermie" Carlton, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, on Eastland Drive North, Burlal will be in

Services

Way, Wash, Gene Daniels of Great Falls, Mont., Arthur Daniels of Bilss, Bill Daniels of Salt Lake Cily, Utah, Eart Daniels of Asblante, Callir, two sisters, Ruth Darvis of Hagerman; and Darteine Orgill of Blackfoot; one grandson, Kevin Daniels of Ablom. Thursday at Thomason Funeral Cappel in Welser with Dr. Leonard Reitel and Pastor Mare Murchison officiating, In-terrence will follow in the Hillerest Cem-

terment will follow in the Hillcrest Cen-ciery.
Friends may call at Thomason
Fluerell Chaple Wednesday from 7 to 9-p.m. and Thursday from 9.a.m. to 1;30. p.m.
Family members suggest memorial contributions be made to the Weiser Community Church, 240 E. Mala, Weiser, or the Memorial Hospital Fund, 645 E. 5th, Weiser, Idaho 83672.

TWIN FALLS |- Emma M. Ash, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Skyview

Twin Fails Cemetery, Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today until noon.

TWIN FALLS I— A graveside funeral for Betly Bell Hilliegas, 22, of Twin Palls, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Norturary today until 2 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church

OAKLEY:—The funeral for Daniel-Leonard Mabey, 91, of Oakley, who Issunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne-Mortuary Chapel in Burley today from 2 to 8:39 p.m. and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American leart Association.

PAUL — A service for Lincoin Anron Wixom, 3-week-old son of Lynn and Tedl Tuttle Wixom, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held loday at 1.1 a.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burlal will be in Elba Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley. Priends may call at the church in Paul

Manor.

Born April 4, 1899 at Wright, Iowa. She married James A. Ash on April 15, 1917 at Seligman, Mo. and they made their being the seligman. Mo. and they made their being the seligman in 1938. He died Jan. 1, 1938. He died Jan. 1, 1938. Start-lving are: six sons, Jahon F. Ash of Boise, George Ash of Homedale, Karl Ash of Tokir Palls, Bill Ash Of Denver, Colo, Thomas Ash of Filer and Jimmie Long of Filer, Mary Wood of Ogden, Ash of Boise; three daughters, Nadine Long of Filer, Mary Wood of Ogden, 1013 and Hazel Revberry of York Falls; one sister, Irma Roller of Sellgman, 1057. 30 grantchildren, Spearly and Sellgman, 1057. 30 grantchildren, Spearly and Lyon Homeday at White Mortuary Chapel In York Falls with Pasto Bull Joucan of Icleating, Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

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Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary
Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 5
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one hour prior to the time of the service.

BUHL -- The service for Lena Gertrude Norris, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. In the Buhl First Christian Church, Burdia will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until noon.

TWIN FALIS — A graveside service, for Harry LaVird Craig, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls — ducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Comentery. Millary rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Firends may call at White Mortuary loday from \$10.8 pm. and until 0.m. on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS I— The funeral for Dr. Lorrell Edward Messman, 79, of California and formerly of Twis Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Capel. In addition to survivors listed in the oblituary, he is also survived by a sister, Roselma Messman of San Clemente,

Itoseima Messman of San Clemente, Calif. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call 7at the mortuary today and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Debts

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others have agreed to work off their debts at the center, Gilmore said.

debts at the center, Gilmore said.
He said he and others worked long-hours, sometimes serven days a week-in the last four or five weeks, to put the agreements together, he said.
"It's been a tough effort," he said. Gilmore also reported the center's average daily population was 3.9 pa-tients for March, and the center had a net profit of \$15.502 for the month. The hospital needs an average daily population of four to break even, he said.

said.
Through Monday morning, the average number of pattlents has been. 5.9 in April, he said.
"I think we have finally achieved a point that we had anticipated," said Gilmore.

Gilmore.
Gilmore also said he does not expect to ask for any county assistance for-the-center-for-the-1985-86-fiscal year to operate th hospital or for capi-

year to operate th hospital or for capital improvements.

The center will give the board a preliminary budget proposal by May 15,
he said.

Blaine Manor, the nursing home
wing of the hospital, also is operating
at a break-even point, Glimore said.
However, he said if there are more
federal cuts in the Medicare program, the manor's ability to pay for
itself could be affected.

Now, he said, the manor receives
\$65 a day for each patient on

Medicare, while it costs the hospital \$63,13 to operate it. The cost is shared

SSÄJI to operate lt. The cost is shared by the federal and state governments.
Last year, the Idaho Department of Heāth and Welfare-tried to reduce the amount: It pays public nursing homes, including the Hailey facility.
Although the effort did not pass the state Legislature, Gilmore said he had no assurance that another effort will not be made by the state agency next year.
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ing the proposal last winter, Gilmore said then it would cause the county to close the manor.

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the number of books that could be borrowed to 46 from the general stacks and 4 new books, under the stacks and 4 new books, under the same monthly system.

Starling this spring with money no longer allocated to the regional system, Magle Valley libraries can only borrow up to 20 books from the Twin Falls Library, and 'edn keep them for only 6 weeks — the same service offered to any patron.

Call says the limited service is being extended as a courtesy to community libraries because Twin Falls will keep the books purchased by the regional library system. However, delivery service is no longer available because the van used before was pur-

chased with federal money allocated by the state and must be given back. Ite says some outlying libraries will probably fiot participate in the borrowing service because, for some librarians, the drive to Twin Falls will take two hours.

Last year \$13,000 worth of books were purchased by the Magic Valley Library System.

The patrons in smaller libraries in the area will not be the only ones to feel the less, Call said. Wilhout the new books purchased by the regional system "what we have for new books in a year will be decimated."

NATIONAL SECRETARIES



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Having any luck finding the fish

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Mrs. Eimer Moone, Mrs. David Rubier, Mrs. Lyle Schnilker,
Mrs. Geörge Kevaan, Terry Roberts, Derek Cornia, Ralph Koener,
Eldon Murray and Mrs. Barry Fuller, all of Twin Falls; Val Blaine
Williams, Kelly Frelsen and Edna Decleusi, all of Buil; Zackery
Holmes and Ciliford Brown, both of Burley; Gertrude Beukers, R.
Wayne McMurdle and Kenneth Folman, all of Jerome; Alberto
Alvarado and Darrin Demaray, both of Gooding; Fred Petersen of
Kimberly; Mrs. Kent Wiley of Castleford; Mrs. George Saljo of
Bellevue; and Mrs. Arthur Black of Eden.

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Dawson and daughter. Ben Eldredge, Gladys Boyd, Elliabeth
Sims, Mrs. M. Sherman Swensen, Mrs. Lubre Moore and Rub.
Broadwater, all of Twin Falis; Mrs. Tim Matthews and Mrs.
William Henslee, both of Wendell; Mrs. Rich Pullin and son of
Kimberty; Mrs. L. J. Keen of Buht; Mrs. Claud Hopins of Glems
Ferry; Raleigh Stevens of Hagerman; and A. Kelly Denals of
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Jennifer Gonzales, Clifton Robbinson and Louise Stevens, all of Burley; Mar in Ulrich and Naidene Penrod, both of Heyburn; and Melasio Pineda of Almo.

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Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery of Oakley; and Mr. and
Mrs. Stan Buckley of Acequal

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Lowell Chirstianson, Monter Fueries, Tom-Martin-and-May

Tanner, all of Burley: Russell Gray and Lillian Moore, both of

Heyburn, Lori Sue Emery of Oadley: Bryce Julius of Rupert; and

Vernon MacNell of Paul.

Released
Thomas Conrad and James Savage, both of Gooding

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but got no response.
 'I wasn't satisfied with the answers
he gave me, 'Barinaga said. 'We like
to know who's out there and what
they're doing.'

The day after Charboneau left the
Simplot camp, workers found a burned vehicle in the southern part of the
county that later was identified as
Arbaugh's car, said Barinaga and
Owhyee County Chief Deputy Gary
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an testified that the vehicle Am identification number had been rip-ped off. Investigators had to find what is called a confidential rehicle iden-tification number, a plate that is hid-den in a car and disclosed only to law

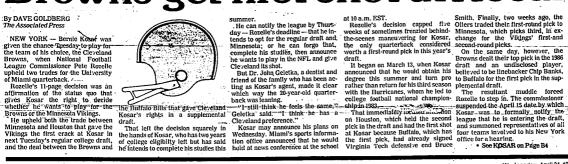
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Wednesday, April 24, 1985



BERNIE KOSAR Gets his wish

Sports

Killer Dome whiffs

In Payette

PAYETTE -- The public relations

PAYETTE — The public relations gimmick to transform the Payette High School dome into a huge baseball bearing the autograph of Hall-of-Famer Harmon Killebrew has fallen to local opposition.

Businessman George Klenck, who wanted to paint red stitching on the white dome and add the signature of one of the school's most famous alumni, said Tuesday there remained too much criticism of the scheme within the community, particularly from students at the school. "They don't like it," junior class president Tina Wright said. "They think it's tacky." Contending the subdished the state's biggest ourist attractions, Klenck touted the plan earlier the month of the school of the state's biggest ourist attractions. Klenck touted the plan earlier the month of the school of the state's biggest ourist attractions. Klenck touted the plan earlier the month of the school of the state's biggest ourist attraction. Klenck touted the plan earlier the month of the school of the school of Payette High, was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame last year after 22-year career with the Washington Senators turned Minness man Ralph Harding in Boise in addition to doing television commentary for the Twins, and lives in nearby Ontario, Ore.

former Idaho Congressman Ralph Harding in Bolse in addition to doing television commentary for the Twins, and lives in nearby Ontario, Ore. A documentary on Killebrew's life is still being planned by. Grey Wolf Films Inc. of Los Angeles, according to spokesman Michael Schroeder. But he said the prospects for the school district to reap up to \$100,000 from that renture eraporated with the dome would have been a focal point of the film. The owner of the film company is also a Payette. High. School graduate:

Killebrew. signed. a bonus contract with the Senators in 1955 and over the next two decades became one of the most feared right-handed power-hitters in the history of baseball while playing third base for the Senators and the Twipis. He concluded his career as a designated hitter with the Kansas City Royals in 1978.



Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander Fernando Valen-zuela casts his characteristic look heaven-ward during Tuesday's game against the Giants at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. The plaintive at-

titude did no good, however: the Dodgers and Valenzuela lost 2-1. See major league basebal roundup on Page B5.

Educators say proposed GPA rule too tough

NEW YORK (AP) — College of-ficiuls say a plan for stricter academ-ic standards for freshmen, approved by the NCAC two years ago, likely will be modified because it would prevent too many blacks from getting scholarships: The New York Times on Tuesday valid crities of the plan cited a study which showed that nearly 80 percent of black male college athletes enter-ing school in 1971 and 1828 would fall to meet the new standards. Among white male athletes, 40 percent would showed.

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The *Times* said the plan's critics included some presidents of black universities and many coaches.

It said that while they are not op-posed to higher academic standards for athletes, the proposal should be changed so that blacks would not suf-fer disproportionate consequences.

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"We have never been against standurds, but our position is that there
must be revisions," Joseph Johnson,
president of predominalty black
- Grambling State University in-Louisiana told the Times.

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The standards would require a grade-point average of at least 2.0, of a possible 4.0, in 11 college preparatory courses, scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test; or 15 on the Ameracan College Testing exam.

Failure to meet those standards would make an athlete ineligible for competition in his freshman year. The practical effect of the rule, officials told the Times, is that most colleges would not offer scholarships to ineligible individuals.

rules take effect.

Supporters of the plan, including many college presidents and the American Council on Education, said they would go along with some changes.

"There is a substantial defect in it: because it fails to recognize academic disparity." Robert Atwell, president disparity." Robert Atwell, president of the council, told the Times.

As for easing the standards, Atwell said Tuesday from his Washington office, "We want to modify, We don't want to emasculite."

As warmed that a watered-down version, "would be a traivesty. A denial of everything we're trying to do to protect—the—high-risk-student—from the ravges of intercollegiate sports."

The council represents 1,500 colleges and universities.

Birmingham agrees to bail out its USFL club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The City Council reversed itself Tuesday and agreed to play ball with the Birmings Stollions, offering the club a possible si million ballout to keep the United States Football League franchise from folding.

With strings attached, the council approved 52 a 1 million package for the team, which has been hurting for money since its major investor, Marrier, withdreum's support last month.



leads the league with a 7-2 mark, has a \$13.5 million dollar annual payroll. In approving the \$1 million, to council stipulated that the team cannot. Spend any of the money until Tuesday, a day after USFL team owners meet 4o discuss whether to tay the 1986 season in the fall as planned or keep playing in the spring next year. In addition, the council will have to yote again next Tuesday on specific language of the financial package of the fin install investments.

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North said \$500,000 of the city's investment would be in loans, since a loan could be recovered easier than an investment. If the team folds, the said the other \$100,000 could be invested in limited partnerships.

Warner, a native of Birmingham who put up the big money when the stallions began operating in 1983, pulled out after the recent collapsed hils savings bank in Cincinnati.

State law prevents the city from providing money to the team directly, but not through its fair authority.

"I think we're all, grateful to, the mayor and City Council for this show of confidence," said Stallions Coach

Cavaliers surprise Bird-less Celts for first time in 18 games

By CHUCK MELVIN The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Larry Bird or Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics are RICHFIELD, Onto — Larry Bird or no Larry Bird or no Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics are the defending National Basketball Association champions, and a victory over them is to be cherished. So said Cleveland Cavallers' Coach George Karl after his team stayed alive in the first round of the NBA.

ilers close to division crown

-WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - Wayne Gretzky scored a goal to snap a third-period tie, as the Edmonton Oliers edged the Winnipeg Jets 54 Tuesday night to come within one victory of claiming the National Hockey League's Smythe Division title.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — James Worthy scored 12 of his 23 points in a pivotal second period as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Phoenix Suns 119-103 Tuesday night to win their best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series in three straight games.

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Pro basketball

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Lakers roll over Sun in three straight

sixth consecutive postseason triumph.

The Islanders took their first lead of the series at 5:58 of the opening period when Anders Kallur banked a short wrist shot from the side of the net off Lindbergh's skate. But then the Islanders were assessed four consecutive penalties by referee Ron Wicks.

Wicks.
Philadelphia defenseman Doug
Crossman tied it at 11:12 with a rist
shot, from the slot, with the slanders.
short-handed two skaters. With 1:26
left in the session, Islanders
defenseman Gord Dineen was trapped up ice and Flyers rookle Rick
Tocchet scored on a 2-on-1 break.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — All
Secord secord twice within a 2:08
span late in the second period Tuesday night, as the Chicago Black
Hawks railied from a 2-0 deficit to
post a.5-3 National Hockey League
playoff victory over the Minnesota
North Stars.
Chicago leads the best-of-seven
Norris Division final series 2-1. The
fourth game will be here Thursday.
Secord snapped a 2-2 the with 2:50left. in the second period when he
sticked the puck away from North

points, Jay limphries 15, Sanders 12

Portland 122

Dallas 109

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP) — Kiki
Prusday night as the Trail Blazers
pulled away for a 122-109 National
Basketball Association phayoff vieontrol.

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QUEBEC (AP) |- Dale Hunter scored at 18:36 of overtime off an assist by three-goal score Michel Goulet to give the Quebec Nordiques a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and a 2-1 lead in the National Hockey League Adams Division final Tuesday night.

Hunter look a pass from Goulet and beat Montreal goaltender Steve Penney with a slap shot from the left-wing heartle.

ney win a supsinot from the tete-wing boards.
Game 3 in the best-of-seven intra-provincial series will be here Thurs-day night.
The game lived up to its Battle of Quebee billing in a penalty-littered game. Referee Bob Myers called 140 minutes in penalties during regula-lion time.

Wilf Palement fied the game 6-6 and forced the overtime when he poked in Brent Ashton's rebound at 15:00 of the

points, four by Jim Faxson, we common control.

Vandeweghe put the game out of reach with 10 straight Portland points, the last a 20-tooler to make it 117-106 with 45 seconds to play.

The Blazers' biggest lead came at the fluctuary of the straight program.

The Blazers' biggest lead came at the final buzzer. Vandeweghe paced the balanced Portland attack with 24, while Carr added 19 and Darnell Valentine 16. Aguirre and Blackman scored 30 apiece for Dallas, but combined for only six in the final quarter. Aguirre had 29 at halftlime.

Wood River

routs Solons

in dual meet

GOODING - Wood River won a weather abbreviated dual prep tennis match with Gooding here Tuesday, 11-1.

· Prep tennis

Eldredge, Hedberg win shoot

MALTA — Joan Eldredge of Jerome and Jana Hedberg of Twin Falls finished one-two in the women's unlimited bowhunter class in the Ciliford Springs Outdoor archery shoot here last weekend. In the men's unlimited, Steve Whittmore of Twin Falls finished se-cond and Marty Hedberg of Twin Falls was third.

Filer riding club starts practice

FILER — The Filer Junior Riding Club will begin practice at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Officers will be deeted for the group along with outline fund-raising projects; All interested persons should meet at the fairgrounds or call 326-427 after 6 p.m.

Buhl's Brinkman feted by NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. |— Former Buhl High School tootball star Robert Brinkman, a junior at Northern Arizona (Iniversity, has been honored by the school for his work as a student trainer. Brinkman serges as a trainer with the football and basketball teams and last year was awarded the National Athletic Trainers Association undergraduate scholarship for excellence in training and classroom work.

Brinkman received a recognition award from the school at its recent spring athletic honors banquet.

Irwin wins Burley tournament

BURLEY |— Twin Falls' John Irwin won top honors last weekend at the Big Shooter Tournament at the Y-Dell Bowl here, Irwin defeated Brad Holm of Burley for first-place honors 235-198 in the championship round after winning in the first three rounds



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regular draft because he had hired an agent.

"After weighing all facts in this matter, inluding a hearing, attended by the four clubs and a thorough discussion with the Kosar interests, I have determined to apply the rule as written and as applied in the past," Rozelle said in a statement released by the league.

Rozelle also said, "We received no clear evidence that would justify a determination that Kosar has lost his eligibility." That statement was confirmed by Tom Yeager, the NCAA's director of legislative services.

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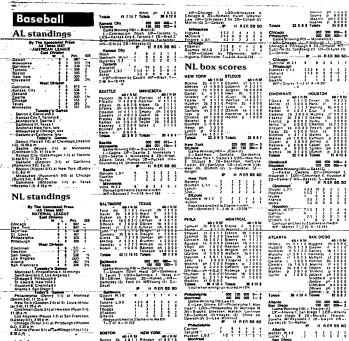
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NL: Braves' Mahler makes Padres 4th victim

"SAN DIEGO (AP) |— Rick Mahler won his major league leading fourthgame and Terry Harper lined a three-run double Tuesday night to-lead the Atlanta Braves past the&an Diego Padres 4-2.

Mahler, 4-0, won his fourth start of the season by going seven innings and allowing five hits. Bruce Sutter piched the final two innings for his third save.

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The loss went to Mark Thurmond, 0-2, who lasted only three innings and gaze up all the Braves' runs.

Harper broke a 1-1 the with two outs in the third inning with his-double to left-center field. Mailer and Rafael Ramirez both singled to start the third. Glenn Hubbard bunted line a forceout at third, but Brad Komminsk walked to load the bases. After Thurmond retired Dale Murphy, Harper doubled to clear the bases.

St. Louis 8

New York 3
ST. LOUIS (AP)|—Andy Van Slyke
tripled and doubled and Lonale Smith
singled twice and stole three bases
Tuesday night to help the St. Louis

Baseball

Cardinals past the New York Mets 8-3

Cardinals past the New York Mess a-in a rain-delayed game.

St. Louis broke a 2-2 tie in the third Inning against reliever Tom Gorman, 1-1. Smith led off with a walk, stole second and took third on a single by Tommy Herr.

With Jack Clark at the plate and a 2-2 count, the game was delayed by rain for 68 minutes. When play resumed, Clark bounced into a forceout at second that allowed Smith to score.

Kurt Kepshire, who entered the game with a 15.63 earned run average, pitched seven-plus innings to get the victory and improve to 1-2.

Montreal 5 Philadelphia 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Vance Law walked with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Tuesday to force Andre Dawson home as the Montreal Expos downed the Philadelphia. 5-4 and

snapped the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

After giving up a lead-off single to Dawson, Phillies reliever Charlie Hudson, 0-2, struck out lituble Brooks and then walked three straight batters.

Jeff Reardon, 1-0, pitched three innings of scoriess relief to earn the win.

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Pittsburgh (AP) — Rick Saideliffe scattered eight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered eight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered eight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted a long home run and Ryne Saideliffe scattered leight hits and belted in of th

Sutcliffe, 3-1, who had won 16 Suteliffe, 3-1, who had won 16 straight regular-season games before losing his tast start in Montreal, did not allow a Pittsburgh runner past second base. He struck out seven and walked one, and also triggered a two-run third inning with a single off loser Mike Bielecki, 1-1.

San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) |- Mike Krukow scattered seven hits as the San Francisco Glants ended a seven-game losing streak and snapped Fer-

nanido Valenzuela's scoreless inning streak of 28% innings with a 2-1 beating the Dodgers for the second time this season, both complete Valenzuela, 2-2, allowed only four hits while striking out eight and strething flow treak for innings without an earned run to 33. But he was a victim of two unearned runs in the fifth inning and lost for the ninth time in the last 10 decisions in Candlestick single and Al Oliver doubled to Park.

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AL: Seattle loses its 7th game in eight edged the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6 Tuesday night. Bil Quil, who came on in reiter of Doyle Alexander after seven innings, breezed through the eighth but got in trouble in the ninth when Jim Sundtberg and pinch hilter Dane Torg opened with singles and Willie Wilson was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Royals' relief ace nailed down his second save, Joe Beckwith, 1-1, pitched a perfect eighth and was the winner. striking out two and walking one over the first 6½ innings. Hernandez came on in the eighth for Scherrer to register his third save.

Minnesota has won three straight after losing nine in a row while Seattle has lost three in a row and seven of its last eight games after winning its first six games of the season.

Brunansky's home run, his fourth of the year, was his fifth in only 14 career at-bats off Seattle starter Salome Barojas, 0-1. Brunansky's first-inning blow came after. Kent-Hrbek walked with two out.

Vlola, 2-2, limited the Mariners to two hits through the first seven innings. He struck out four while walking none in his second complete game of the season.

Boston 5 New York 4

New York 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Ezans
drove in his second run of the game
with an 11th-inning single and the
Boston Red Sox secord two uncarned
runs to beat the New York Yankees
for the fourth straight time this
season 5-4 Tuesday night.
Marty Barrett started the Inning
with a single off New York relief ace
Dave Righetti, 1-1, and Jackie Gutterrez sacrificed. Warde Boggs beat out an
infleid single up the middle as Barrett
went to third and Ezans' single to left

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brunansky slammed a two-run homer and Frank Vlola fired a six-hitter truesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 42 victory over the Seatle Mariners. Minnesota has won three straight counting for all five of the Yankee Kansas City 7 Toronto 6 TORONTO (AP) — George Brett put Kansas City in front with a three-run double and Jorge Orta added a two-run homer as the Royals rallled for five runs in the ninth inning and

Baltimore 11

Texas 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Storm Davis pilched a three-hitter and Rick Dempsey, Dan Ford and Mike Young homered Tuesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles. to. an. 11-1. vlctory over the Texas Rangers.

Davis, 1-0, entered the game with an 8.31 earned run average, having leated only 13 innings in bis three

an 8.31 earned run average, having lasted only 13 innings in his three previous starts. He retired 19 batters in a row after the Rangers loaded the bases with no one out in the first innight managed only one run as Larry Parrish grounded into a double play. Davis walked four and struck out four.

Detroit 4 Cleveland 3

Cleveland 3
CLEVELAND (AP) — Kurt Gibson collected three hits, including a tworun bloop double to snap a fifth inning tte, and Dan Petry, Bill Scherrer and Willie Hernandez combined on a nine-hitter Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-3.
Petry, 3-1, gave up six hits while



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TWIN FALLS — With the league bowling season winding down, the competition is getting fierce. Last week's men's league action was a good example. Jerry Miller, bowling with the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, had the week's high game, a 288. But Ed Hoover, who bowls with the Magic Church League—at-the Magic Bowl, was, just a. pin behinder of—the Valley—League—at-Magic Bowl, bowled a 263.

Across town at the Bowladrome, Al Koolman had a 253 with the Twin Falls Reformed Church League. In all, five bowlers came within 10 points of Miller's 268.

There was no contest for the top

of Miller's 268.

There was no contest for the top series, however. Hoover bowled a 723 with the Wonder League at the Magic Bowl, 60 pins better than the next-best

Bowl, 60 pins better than the next-best score.

Top women's game belonged to Melody Werry, with a 244 with the Liberation League at the Bowladrome. Toni Wamman, who bowls with a Ladies Valley League at the Bowladrome, was just a point behind, at 243.

Shiriey Cardwell, who bowls with the Magic City League at the Bowladrome, had the top series, a 598. That was three pins better than Wanman's 595.

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Replacement to be found for Crosby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) |-Nathaniel Crosby, who for eight years hosted the popular golf tournament at Pebble Beach that bore his father's

Pebble Beach that bore his father's name, said Tuesday he was disappointed no compromise was reached so the family could continue sponsoring the 44-year-old Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"This came as a surprise to me in the middle of the night," Crosby said of his mother Kathryn's announcement on Monday that the family was withdrawing its name because of efforts to link corporate sponsors with the tournament.

Golf

Reached in Madrid, where he was attending a tournament, Crosby sald-he "would have tried to compromise with them (the Professional Golfers Association). I did not discuss this with my mother before." "Naturally, I'm disappointed," Crosby, 23, said of the end of the Crosby link with the competition that his father began in 1937 for his Hollywood friends.

"I just think that I's really a shame that it had to come to this. The purses are becoming so high for each tournament that it is impossible for the tournament to remain the way it was in the past. The prize money can hardly be covered with the gate alone," he said.

The — Montercy — Peninsula — Golf — The — Montercy — Peninsula — Golf — Foundation, governing body of the event, issued a statement on Tuesday that the winter classic "will continue its operations as in past years." Without providing details, "PGA—Commissioner Deane Beman said the fournament will be held under a new name and new sponsrishp.

William Borland, who succeeded Harry Holmes as chairman of the board of the Montercy Peninsula Golf Poundation, and he felt it was a "great shame that we couldn't work out a solution." "It was just a difference of opinion." "It was just a difference of opinion."

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"It was just a difference of opinion regarding the future operations of the tournament," he added.

"The sincerest effort was made on

regarding the future operations of the fournament," he added.

"The sincerest effort was made on behalf of the foundation to convince the Crosby family to stay involved," Berman said.

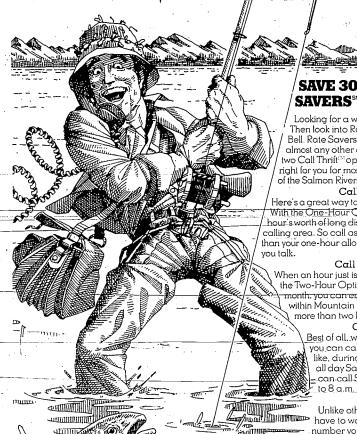
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was in touch with tournament of-ficials about possible sponsorship of the event, which began as a casual gathering of the late singer-actor and his friends and mushroomed into the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Tourney executive committee member Dick Searle said AT&T offered a month ago to co-sponsor the event for \$750,000, but the family rejected the offer. He said the telecommunications giant spent \$1.5 million and avertising at the event this year.

"Jim Monroe, AT&T's public relations manager for central California, said the company is interested in sponsoring the tournament," ... but to date no decision has been made."

Holmes, whose name was linked to AT&T's bid, resigned last week.
"Everything was on the up and up," Searle said, but added that last Sunday the Crosby family decided they widdn't want the AT&T name stuck on and they decided to pull out."

The "Old Clambake" was a unique tournament, the only one that allowed dumateurs to compete every day of the competition. It raised about \$1 million a year for local youth programs.



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% cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
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with milk in saucepan over low heat.

Keep warm. Cream shortening,

margarine and sugars until smooth.

Beat in vanilla and egg until

smooth. Mix in melled chocolate.

Combine four and soda and mix into

dough until smooth. Stir in nuts and

remaining 1 cup chocolate chips.

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Old recipes bring back memories of grandma's kitchen

One of the most interesting facts I heard this year dealt with how many hours a week a homemaker (unemployed outside the home) spent in housework. In a survey in 1920, she spent 32 hours.

That really is understandable when you think of the hints that helped the housewives of that day, like cleaning a rusty stove top with kerosene, beating rugs on a line and no "convenience" foods.

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beating rugs on a line and no convenience" foods.

Then the same survey was taken 10 years ago in 1975. The average homemaker then spent 55 hours a week in housework. What happened? With all those beautiful appliances to help us, the explosion of 1000ds almost ready-to-eat... I guess it must be the axiom that work expands to fit the time allowed for it.

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allowed for it.

What brought all this to mind was a cookbook Lfound entitled: "Forgotten Recipes" by Jaine Rodack. She collected that magazines and compiled this cookbook. Reading it brought back some memories of my mother's and grandmother's kitchens.

Remember Timbales? They were the hit of the "club set!" and could be made using almost anything. Timbales are grated or flaked ingredients held together with a mixture of egg and liquid and baked in muffin this or specially shaped moids. They were specially shaped moids. They were specially shaped moids. They were specially shaped moids. They were

and riquid and baked in maint this of specially shaped molds. They were then served usually with a sauce. This recipe took me back to watching my grandmother set up a luncheon for her bridge club.

SALMON TIMBALES 2 eggs, slightly beater

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Leup milk
Leaspoon salt
Leup flaked salmon, drained
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1 cup flaked salmon, drained
1 pimento, fluely choped
Mix the eggs, milk and seasonings
together. Add the salmon and pimen
to and mix well. Put into timale
molds or muffin cups and bake 30 to 40
minutes.

strawberries)

1 - 8/4 ounce can crushed pineapple
Maraschine cherries
1 pint whipping cream
1 cream the sugar and butter
1 cream



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

The original recipe calls for serving with a tomato sauce, I think a good basic cheese sauce would also do nice-

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well and add the cheese and second-ings. Stiff until the cheese has melted and pour over the baked timbales. I asked friend husband what foods he remembered from his childhood that are no longer served today, and they were all dessort type things. We really do remember those things longest that tingle our sweet tooth. Hore's a good example of a super dessert taken from the 1920s. A couple of ingredients have been updated to things more a variable in today's supermarket.

ICE BOX CAKE

*A pound powdered sugar

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*A pound butter, softened

*A eggs, separated

*A teaspoon vanilla extract

8 strawberry shortcake cups

(usually in the produce section by the

strawberries)

am the sugar and butter er. Add egg yolks one at a time • See JONES on Page C2

Bright colors making statement in tableware

By MINNIE BERNARDINO Los Angeles Times

Exciting things are happening in table-top market. Color has boldly

the table-top market. Color has boldly stepped in.

Although country and traditional floral patterns are still very much around, bright designs in primary colors have made strong statements in table-top accessories, particularly the reds, whites and blacks, was the basis for continuing the trend in the new contemporary collection by Tattu, a Texas-based dinnerware company that has been in business since 1962. Designed by co-owner Emillo Bergamin in Italy, Taitu's full line of modern as well as traditional porcelain china reflects balance and symmetry in design.

Why the name Taitu? We asked co-

owner Keith, Smith in a recent telephone interview. He said "that"—Bergamin named the business after-Empress Tattu of Etholpa (1883-1913), who had always been known for good taste and liking the best. Smith said that the colors are consistent. "We're the only porcelain dinnerware, with that true red color, which is very hard to get into porcelain," is very hard to get into porcelain, with the said with a said w

ready-to-wear (clothes),"
Because colors are so basic (there now are it solid colors), they are easy to match with existing accessories. "You can even layer solid plates with any old china you have ... but coordinate in good taste and always use porcelain on porcelain," Smith advises.

Tomorrow's kitchens focus on convenience, fast cooking

Operations Central may describe kitchen by end of century

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

Operations Central may someday be more than the pulse of your spaceship. It may also be your kitch-

en.
- Picture this scenario: After you leave for work in the morning, your

right, this forecast may not be so tar-fetched.
We're already part way there. But by the year 2000, the kitchen will be a multipurpose planning and enter-talment center, a compact and effi-cient set-up of integrated electronic appliances and equipment, according to a study conducted for the Whitipool Corp. by the University of Southern California.

as we know it today may become obsolete.

The growing phenomena of more and more single-parent households, women increasingly joining the work force and more meals being eaten outside the home are having a pround effect on the traditional notion of the family kitchen, concludes the some soletimes will be sought to the soletimes will be sought to the soletimes will be some soletimes will take restudy.

Allifornia. In fact, says the study, the kitchen future will be a consolidated work and

outside the home are having a protection of the family skitchen, concludes the sound offect on the traditional notion in the distinwasher, then recycles the water to the washing machine. Later, an ironing board flops out of a cabinet, and a robot arm present your washed and dried shirts. By the time you get home, your flounder has been microwaved and the Irradiated milk in your pantry has been chilled. There's little left to do but eat and spend a leisurely evening in the "kitchen" playing electronic checkers and catching up on some formulerted banking, or watching your favorite taped daytime soap. If the seers of our kitchen will be a multipurpose planning and entering the seer of the kitchen and planners and sequence and entering a world of smaler cooking areas and less and less time to cook in them. While we may have to wait a while your asked milk in your pantry has been chilled. There's little left to do but teat and spind the certain several to be the service of the service o

ide, said Mirontschuk.

Multi-functional appliances: In the

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Consumers can help raise money to help public television

Deep down, I always believed that-saving box tops and labels would one day pecome "chie" and that conver-sation at fashionable cocktail parties eventually would turn to whether trial-size proofs qualified for a Nabisco 329 refund. Well, that day

may be coming closer.

For the first time, you can use your box tops and labels to make a contribution to public television—and become a supporter of the arts.

On Sunday, April 28, a special coupon insert will appear in most newspapers around the country. It will announce that General Foods has underwritten the cost of producing a new program for public television and that consumers can help raise \$1,000,000 for public television and the consumers can help raise \$1,000,000 for public television and receive a gift for themselves — by sending in proofs of purchase from any of nine General Foods brands. And what is the television series that General Foods would like supermarket shoppers to watch?

"Master Chefs" intaybe? Or a new program with Julia Child?

No such luck.

No such luck.
It is called "The Sporting Life," and will be hosted by pitcher Jim almer, winner of 268 baseball games

Palmer, winner of 268 baseball games and three Cy Young Awards. The choice of programming was still a mystery to me when I inter-viewed Palmer.

Supermarket Shopper

""The Sporting Life' is exactly the kind of sports program you won't find on the commercial networks," said Palmer. "The networks don't delven into the inner, private world of the athiete. They don't show 'what' an athlete must do to succeed — the hard work and dedication required."

"But what about food shopping?" I sked him, a little embarrassed to

asked him, a little embarrassed to switch the subject.

"I have always done the supermarket shopping," he said, "You have to know your supermarket, and I pride myself in getting through it with the greatest of ease."

"Are you a coupon user?"

"Of course I use coupons. It's a great way to save money."

Palmer also told me that he still remembers his first refund offer. He

remembers his first refund affer. He received a free lowel for sending in five candy box lops.

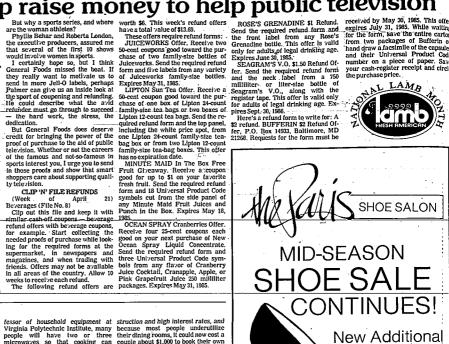
The initial guest list of "The Sperting Life" includes Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who will talk about his days as a star pitcher for the Oakinad A's and the New York Yankees; Dr. James Allen, a Utah physician who spends weekends competing in rodeos; and jockey Angel Cordero. spends weekends competing rodeos; and jockey Angel Cordero.

(Week of April 21)
Beverages (File No. 8)
Cilp 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 riends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are

received by May 30, 1985. This offer expires July 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the entire cardon from two packages of Bufferin or hand draw afacsimile of the capsules and their Universal Product Code number on a piece of paper. Save your cash-register receipt and circle the purchase price.





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Reductions

Future

 Continued from Page C1 multi-purpose kitchen of the future, Cheever from the Kitchen and Bath Cheever from the Kitchen and Bath Association envisions several com-bination appliances and equipment, including an entertainment bar that lifts off to become a laundry sink and a programmed microwave refrigerator that defrosts and cooks

a programmed microwave refrigerator that defrosts and cooks before you get home.

And Edward Cornish, president of the World. Future Society, sees multi-purpose robots in the kitchen. These robots don't necessarily look like people, says Cornish, but more like computerized appliances with arms that may be able to husk corn and cut green beams simultaneously. Without being very specific (for fear of divulging company products in the planning stages). Hal Rosenbaum, director of market research and planning at Sunbeam, says that the company is developing single appliances that perform several tasks. These are hapilances that do not function by removing or rearranging

Continued from Page C1
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In another bowl, beat egg white.

In another bowl, beat egg white middle them into the sugar mixture along with the vanilla stiring gently.

Use an 8-inch or 9-inch square glass baking pan. Line it with two pieces of waxed paper cut to fit over the bottom and up over the sides. Lay them in cross-wise and leave enough over to cover finished cake,

—Place-four of the shortcake cups in—the bottom. That's the first layer.

Cover them with half the filling for

Jones

parts, says Rosenbaum. Instead, different functions are performed by the filek of a variety of switches.

Modular appliances: Houston architect Victor Mirontschuk of EDI Architects-Planners has developed a prototype of the FlexHouse, a shell of a structure in which you can easily convert rooms into new sizes and uses.

uses.
The kitchen, which might consist of a few modules (a seating area, a stove and oven complex), could be transferred to another location in the house or even moved to another

home.
Another Idea, according to Cheever of the Kitchen and Bath Association, might be "movable centers." Less frequently used equipment or work centers might raise up from the floor or drop down from the celling. Cheeversaid.
Microwaves: Practically all the experts predict an increase in the use of microwave ovens. In fact, says Rebecca Lovingood, associate pro-

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the crushed pineapple making layer—
three-For-layer four place whole or—
sliced maraschino cherries on top of
the pineapple. This is not a solid
layer, just scatter them so everyone
is going to get some with their piece.
Whip i cup (½ pint) of the whipping
crammagikstiff and sayersheld of it
for layer five.
Then start all over again and repeat
each of the five layers on top of the
original set.

original set.

Gover the cake making sure the waxed paper is hanging over the sides of the pan.

fessor of household equipment at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, many people will have two or three microwaves so that cooking can become even faster.

To coordinate the technology, adds covered to the coordinate the technology, adds will be developed.

Refrigerators: Some experts redill that refrigerators will be better designed to hold more frozen foods (for the microwave). On the other hand, others predict that the opposite may occur; the resurgence of fresh foods may further expand vegetable and fruit hydrators.

If and when food 'irradiation and fruit hydrators widespread, however, refrigerators would be needed only to chill foods that people prefer cold, says the USC study, and freezers could become obsolete allogether.

Demise of the dining room: Gene Dreyfus of Child-Dreyfus, a design consulting company, figures that because of the increasing cost of con-

Chill overnight. When ready to serve, open the waxed paper and turn. The cake upside down onto a serving platter. Whip the other cup of whipping cream until stiff and spread it over the whole cake. You can garnish the top with more cherries if you wish

wish.

I know that one will take some of you back a few years. It's really an excellent recipe and great for sum-

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struction and high interest rates, and because most people underutilize their dining rooms, it could now cost a couple about \$1,000 to book their own dining room for Easter dinner.

To get better use out of this set-up, the kitchen and dining room will blend into one room, containing perhaps a library and game area, said Dreyfus. And many experts predict that the home computer will be the focal point of the room, a trend that some designers and architects are seeing already.

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Rhubarb tart, with whipped cream added, offers a feast for the eyes as well as taste buds

Savor fresh new rhubarb prepared as a tasty tart

As discerning palates turn to sweet delicacles this spring, they'll think of fresh rhubarb and what better way to savor its tangy sweetness than tucked in a tart?

Prepared like a pie, but without the top crust, Rhubarb Tart with clove-studded whipped cream is a feast for the eyes as well as the taste buds.

The pie-shell can be prepared ahead and chilled before baking.

feast for the eyes as well as the taste buds.

The pie-shell can be prepared ahead and chilled before baking. After the crust cools, it's easy to pour in orange-spiked rhubarb-sauce. Whipped cream is added just before serving.

Washington state has a prime climate for growing fresh rhubarb. In fact, 45 percent of the field crop and 90 percent, of the hothouse rhubarb in the U. S. is grown in the furtile valleys of western Washington.

When purchasing rhubarb, look for firm, straight stalks and a bright red color. Refrigerate at home, but don't wash until ready to use.

Fresh rhubarb can be used in a brown.

variety of ways: chiffon pie, mer-ingue pie, ices and other desserts and breads. Or try adding fresh rhubarb to a chicken fricasee or

lamb stew.

For more information or free recipes, write the Washington Rhubarb Growers, Box 537, Sumner, Wash., 98390.

RHUBARB TART WITH CLOVE-STUDDED WHIPPED CREAM Walnut Crust: 10 oz. finely chopped walnuts 1/2 lb. (2 sticks) unsalted marga-rine saftened

rine, softened

5 cup sugar

3 cups flour

1 egg, beaten

1 tsp, vanilla

In a food processor or electric
mixer, mix together all ingredients
until well blended. Prehead oven to
350 degrees. Press into a buttered
10-inch ple pan or springform pan.
Chill for 30 minutes before baking.
Bake for 15 minutes or until golden
brown.

Filling: 6 cups rhubarb, cut in ½" pieces (about 1½ lbs.)

6 cups rhubarh, cut in ½" pieces (about 1½ lbs.)
11½ cups sugar
1½ cup, quick cooking taploca granules
14 tsp. grated orange peel
1½ tsp. sult
2 Thsp. unsalted margarine
1 tablespoon orange liqueur
Combine first six ingredients in large, heavy saucepan. Let sland for 30 minutes, mixing occasionally. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally, Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally, Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Bring to a boil to stirring occasionally. Bring to a boil to stirring occasionally. Bring to a boil to medium and cook until liquid thickens and rhubarb stores, stirring often. Remove from heat. Mix in margarine and liqueur. Cool completely. Can be made the day before. Turn lilling into crust an top with Cive Studded Whipped Cream.
1½ cup heavy cream, very cold 1½ tsp. ground cloves.

Chill small, deep bowl and beaters for about 20 minutes. Whip cream until stiff and fold in ground cloves.

Garnish with nuts. Serves 4.
(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gournet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gournet Corner, AP Newsteatures, 50 Rockefeller-Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Make potato chips from scratch

ly 1336s and serzes Southern coastal specialities. To her delight, the shrimp salad sandwich she ordered came accompanied by extra-delicious freshly made potato chips.

At home again, with the help of some home economist friends, she duplicated the restaurant's potato chips' and sent me the recipe. When we fround it in Dur own kitchen, we found POTATO CHIPS

1½ pounds (about) baking potatoes (4 medium).

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potatoes (4 medium), peeled 1 quart (about) corn oil Using a regetable silicer, silice potatoes crosswise into very thin silices. Soak in very cold water for 30 minutes; rinse. Repeat at least 3 more times to remove a good deal of the starch. Pour oil into a heavy 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than 15 toll. Heat over medium-high heat to 375 degrees. Meanwhile, drain

By CECLIY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

A New York friend of mine, on a recent visit to Savannah, Ga., had lunch or at a popular restaurant (Crystal Beer Parlor) which first opened in the early 1938s and serves Southern coastal specialties. To her delight, the shring the special and some special serves from the stage of the special serves from the special serve

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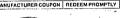
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By TOM HOGE The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The season for California grapes has arrived. Every state grows some grapes, but California contributes the greatest part of the crop destined for commercial consumption.

Two of California's major table grapes, the Perlette with its frosty green hue and the red Cardinal, become available in May. The Perlettes are around until July and the Cardinal season runs through August. Thompson seedless arrive in June.

The popularity of grapes in America has soared in recent years, moving up from 10th among fresh fruits in 1972 to fifth place in 1982, according to the California Table Grape Commission. The emphasis on natural foods has been a big factor in this dramatte increase. Physical fitness has become an Important motivation in our diet.

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has become an impossion in our diet.

The California grape season, under conditions, begins

Unlike many fresh fruits, grapes can be harvested only when they are ripe. After picking they will not get any sweeter,

ripe. After picking they will not get any sweeter.
The fruit must be well protected after har vesting, since it is vulnerable to warm temperature, excessive moisture and mold.
The origin of grapes is obscure, but it is believed that they existed as far back as 4000 B.C. The Scriptures say that grapes were the first vegetation planted by Noah after the Flood.
Most of the grapes produced commercially in America are said to come from vines of the same species that were cultivated in Asia Minor in prehistoric times.
Grapes are good in many dishes, both hot and cold, but my favorite is in salads such as this one, featuring chicken.
2 cups diced cooked chicken breast

breast

Le cup silced celery

Le cup green pepper bits

Le cup green dressing

2 cups seedless grapes

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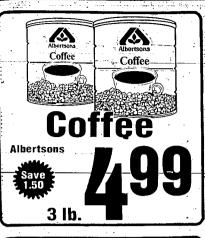


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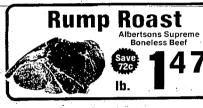








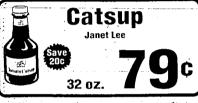




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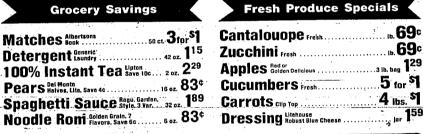


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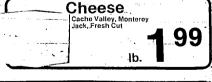
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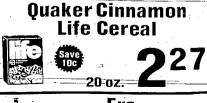


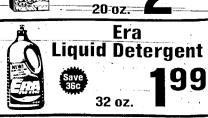


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flowers establish their roots best in
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increase the first year's bloom.
Hardy annuals like alyssum,
pansles, petunias and snapdragons
can be planted now, too, You
should wait until late May to plant

WASHINGTON |- The spring has been unnaturally dry, which accounts for the failure of my larkspurs, I think, since they were planted outdoors in good time, but before I realized it, the soil became dry as a bone.

A couple of timely sprinklings would have saved the day. (So now youtell me.)

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Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

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tender flowers such as marigolds, zinnias, asters and dahilas, unless you can protect them from frest.

It is easy to determine which vegetables are hardy and can be planted now. If you eat the root, stem, leaves or flower buds, it is a hardy vegetable. The only fruilling-vegetable which can be planted early is the pea (and its close cousin the broad bean or farva bean). All the other fruiting vegetables should walt until most frost danger is past in late May. Corn can often be planted after May to in the Magie Valley. If you live in some of the higher elevations surrounding the valley you should postpone planting until a week or more after these dates. I have a leaflet on recommended annual and perennial flowers for the intermountain area. If includes planting instructions such as when to plant. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, Idaho 8340. Ask for flower varieties.

Allen Wilson teaches hor-

this year she seemed to be dead, with no growth at all on the grand old main

tem. I did nothing (so often the wise course) and now, weeks after other clematis are in full leaf, she has sent up a couple of shoots from below ground, none of them showing the gold variegation associated with the virus.

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Last fall I dipped out the goldfish from a small pool and put them in my biggest, hoping to spare them the rigors of rapidly changing—temperatures-fieldent to small-tanks—Everything fine.

Last week_dipping_a_tew_goldfish.

Timely sprinklings save day as new plants start to grow

Call an expert if lawn needs house call

You want a healthy, good looking lawn. But you haven't much time. Perhaps your wife also works. You both prefer to play golf, swim or go boating on weekends. So your lawn is

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Just as you turn to doctors, lawyers and plumbers for professional help when you need it, you can call on professional lawin experts.— a growing force of experts who make house calls.

capped, incapacitated or elderly, or whose boys and girls are off playing ball or tennis.

"Many people are interested in having a nice lawn for entertaining outside sand space for children to play," says James R. Brooks, executive director of the Professional Lawn Carc'Association of America.

"Welste content when the tennes." Ill., figures an average homeowner might spend \$135 annually on professional lawn average." he said, "we make five visits a year for our sustomers. We take the guesswork suit of lawn care, and most companies including ours—guarantee Fischer—says—70—percent—of

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dissipate heat because grasses release cooling water into the atmosphere by transpiration, especially when combined with surrounding trees and strub vegetation; reduces glare and eye discomfort compared to that from sand and pavement surfaces. And safety -is improved because grass cushions falls.

Grass, Beard adds, is by far the most effective and economical method of stabilizing soil against loss by water erosion.

If you plan to hire professionals, check on qualifications. In most states a company applying chemicals must be licensed. Ask about safety measures involving pets, gardens and

ponds.

Tending your own lawn? The Lawn
Institute suggests you'll need a
mower, a fertilizer spreader, a thatching device, sprayer for herbicdes
and insecticides, fork for aerating,
leaf rake or mulcher, and edger.
Even with professional care, you'll
have to do some mowing and edging
y o u r s e l f

Break air cooling habit to save energy, money

"The important thing about air conditioners is that you have to know how to turn them off."

That's a quote from a book I got about a year ago, but which I apparently never read too well, otherwise I would have remembered that wise remark. It is true, People tend to leave air conditioners on much longer than they need to, which wastes both energy and money. In fact, a Princeton University study found that residents of one New Jersey community commonly left their air conditioners on long after outdoor temperatures had dropped below the temperatures in the house.

The author of the book, Peter V.

temperatures in the house. The author of the book, Peter V. Fossel, said in "Keeping Cool" that an air conditioner is habit-forming, not unlike an oil furnace, "and it's easy to take advantage of it even when it isn't needed. The electric bill won't come for another month and the heat is now."

another, we are told about its ratings, but Fossel says the ratings "are relatively unimportant compared to the savings which can accrue — or rather the money that will not disap-pear quite as rapidly — by using an air conditioner with discretion."

pear quite and conditioner, you should obviously get, one to fit the space you are cooling. Your own judgment is a good guide, and a good salesperson will be able to help you. If the salesperson isn't able to help you. If the salesperson isn't able to help you. If you should be able to help you. If the salesperson isn't able to help you. If you will be doesn't know, you will be doesn't know, you will be doesn't know, you

Fossel has the kind of direct answer which he gives in many other troubled situations: "If he doesn't know, you have the wrong store."

You can help the salesperson by furnishing him with the right information. Before you head off to buy an air conditioner, you should know the square footage of the room, the number of persons occupying it most of the time, insulating and shade

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comfortable than you would like to be."

Fossel taiks about the Energy Efficiency Ratios of air conditioners and then adds the part about the relative unimportance of these figures:

"Keep in mind that the EER differences are negligible when compared to the money saved by turning OFF the air conditioner. There is a misconception that it is cheaper or more efficient to keep the unit running constantly than it is to turn it off, based probably on the experience with oil burners and fluorescent lights. The analogy is wrong, An air conditioner is free when it's off, and costly to run when it's on — up to several dollars a day for central units. It

has a thermostat. Adjustable louvers which can direct cold air in any direction are invaluable, especially when you and the kids are simply coming inside for a drink of cool qir."



Pros offer good ideas for decorating home

SEARS

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Sometimes it may seem as if the world is inhabited by two different groups: processional designer and spaces decorated by the former the plants are healthy, there is always a penell and pad near the telephone, and a convenient place for overnight guests to sleep. Meanwhile, the rest of us search in vain for something to write on, have to turn the children out of their beds to accommedate visitors and reveal our black thumbs in droopy house plants.

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of paving.

For some years I have been smilten with "Lady Betty Balfour," a dark purple elematis that starts blooming about June 10, some weeks later than others.

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Leading mental disorder

Depression can affect nearly everyone

TWIN FALLS — Depression affects nearly veryone in varying degrees, but when it is evere enough to require treatment the condition snally has both psychological and biological

usually has both psychological and biological causes.

This was part of an over-lew of the complexity of this leading mental disorder presented by three professionals Monday night at a seminar sponsored by the South Central Idaho Mental Health Association in the CSI Shields building. The workshop, the first of a three-ession series, was attended by nearly 200 people, according to Edna Kulken, president. Next Monday's topic will be on "Eating Disorders—Anorexia and Bullmia" with Candyce Renolds, Eugene, Ore., psychologist and director of an eating disorder cillaic, as speaker.

Ken Diebert, administrator of the Canyon View psychiatric hospital which will open here next month, moderated Monday night's panel which included Dr. Morris Morgret,

next month, moderated Monday night's panel which included Dr. Morris Morgret, psychologist, and Dr. Richard Worst, psychiatrist, both Twin Falls.

Diebert said one of every 12 people suffers from depression which was the cause of an estimated 16 percent of all 1984 hospital admissions.

He stressed that it is normal to feel depressed after the loss of a loved one, or other major

upsetting changes, and it is only wher depression symptoms "exceed the cause" and continue for an inappropriate length of time that one should consider seeking professional help.

Among the symptoms, which also can indicate other physical problems, "to add to the contustion," are insomnia, poor appetite, decreased sexual drive, feelings of worthlessness and inappropriate guilt, inability to think and logs of interest in normal life activities.

No single one of these indicates clinical depression, Diebert said, and symptoms vary widely in different individuals. It is estimated that nearly 25 percent of all doctor visits are related to depression.

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Depressed people tend to believe their condi-on is all their own fault, he said, which only

adds to their depression.

Worst, terming depression a "mixed bag," said it usually is a mixture of both biological and

Bsychological causes, and the latter often can trigger the chemical imbalances which are a major factor in much severe depression.
"In some "reseastistis imbalance is a medical disorder just as much as diabetes," the psychiatrist said. The chemical imbalance in the nervous system is now known to be a "pre-disposed" thereditary condition in some people which can be triggered by major stresses in their lives, such as marital or work difficulties or even "post traumatic stress" following a sometimes apparent minor accident or injury.

Recent research now shows depression also can occur after a bad case of flu or shingles, may be caused by medication or be, a symptom of various medical problems, such as brain tumor or multiple selerosis.

various medical problems, such as brain tumor or multiple sclerosis.

"Psychiatrists live in dread that we may miss diagnosing these many medical problems whose first symptoms often appear to be clinical depression," Dr. Worst said.

If the depressed patient has a significant number of symptoms, blood tests show no biolog-ical cause and there is a family tendency toward depression, then antidepressent drugs are prescribed.

Dr. Worst said knowledge is improving constantly and predicted in a few years lab tests will show exactly what chemical is lacking and what medication will be effective in each individual patient.

Engagement

1978, she has been a staff assistant to Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina

POCATELLO — Former Rep.
George Hansen and Mrs. Hansen, Pocatclio and Washington, D.C., amnounce the engagement of their daughtier, Patiricia Sue, to Rielily Earnes Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, a graduate of Highland High Sames Conrad, Seattle.

Hansen, a graduate of Highland Grown Brigham of Command, Arillagion, Pocatello, was Cherry Blossom Princess for Idaho in the national pageant in Washington in 1976.
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The following ad should have run Sunday: April 21: We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Green Cross Veterinary Hospital & their customers.

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DEAR ABBY: As an eighth-grade English and social studies teacher, I am trying to encourage my students to establish the habit of reading. Students tend to emulate and identify with famous people, so I am asking various celebrifles to help me with this project. As you know, Abby, beter educated students grow up to be more informed and responsible ciliter educated students grow up to be more informed and responsible citi-

zens.

Would you please write a paragraph or two, stressing the Importance of reading?

Thank you for your time and help.

—RAY SMYTHE, PORTLAND DEAR MR. SMYTHE: With pleasure. If I could give young people one piece of advice, it would be, read, read!

Reading well according to the property of the pro

one piece of advice, it would be, read, read, read, read, read, read, Reading will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure, read for inspiration. Our libraries contain a wealth of information and entertainment, and it's all yours — as much as you want — free for the taking!

The person who DOES NOT read has no advantage over the person who CANNOT read.

And since last week was National Library Week, I want to encourage parents to read to their very young-children. This loving act will create a bond of closeness between parent and child as wale as make the child aware of the buried treasures that can be found in books.

found in books.

Let me share with you the closing paragraph from one of my favorite poems. "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gillilan:

Ritual of shaving found in history

BOSTON (AP) |-- Shazing, one of the most enduring male riluals, dates back thousands of years and even Shakespeare emphasized the desirability of shazing in many of his plays, according to research by a manufacturer of shazing products.

For example, in "Much Ado About Nothing," published in 1600: "I could not endure a husband with a beard on his face." And, from the same play: "Indeed, he looks younger than he did, by the loss of a beard."

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

You may have tangible wealth un-

gold.
"Richer than I you can never be "I had a mother who read to me."

DEAR ABBY: "Waiter in Beverly Hills" was way off base when he said, "The cook is the highest paid employee in the restaurant — in fact, in the better restaurants the cook has more money than the people who eat

there."

Abby, some chefs may make that kind of money, but there's a big difference between a cook and a chef. A chef is a well-trained, specially schooled, high-salaried professional for whom cooking is an art -- not just a job.

In case you don't know it, the most overworked and underpaid employee in a restaurant is the busboy. Everything you touch, the busboy has washed before you got there, nd he'll wash. It afgain after you leave. He gives the cook clean plates for the food, and the waiter clean silver and clean glasses.

He's the one you see balancing a

food, and the water clean silver and clean glasses. He's the one you see balancing a tray with about 100 pounds of dishes on it. If a busboy makes a minimum wage, he's lucky. Fortunately, the watters and waitresses do share their the withers and waitresses do share their they with him, but it's not much. Don't get me wrong; everybody in the restaurant business really works hard and few get rich, but if there's an extra tip to be given, remind your readers to give it to the busboy.

—SAN ANTONIO COOK
DEAR COOK: Thanks for the reminder, and may I remind you that sometimes the "busboy" is a girl.

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Dr. C.E. Donnelly

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Closing commodity futures

Business

Gas prices fuel rise in consumer costs

WASHINGTON — Spurting gasoline prices drove consumer costs up 0.5 percent in March but analysts said the big increase was a one-month phenomenon and no cause for alarm that inflation is reheating.

More worrisome to economists was yet another drop in orders for durable goods. * further indication that manufacturing industries are suffering from foreign coinpetition. The weakness in U.S. manufacturing has been cited as one of the main reasons that overall economic growth

ing has been cited as one of the main-reasons that overall economic growth was so slow during the first three months of the year. As measured by the gross national product, the U.S. economy expanded at 1.3 percent from January through March, the slowest-rate-since-the-end-of-the-lest-reception in the 1000.

Spokane, Web. (AP) — Selecter designecession in late 1982.

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of the year — after increases of 0.2 percent in January and 0.3 percent in February — is running at an annual rate of 4.1 percent. It was 4 percent in all of 1984 and many economists don't. It was 1 percent in think it will be any higher by the end of 1985.

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May feeder cattle	65.87	65.70	64.70	65.22
Jun, live hogs	47.30	47.45	46.75	47.22
 May, wheat	3,5534	3.54	3,47	3:471/2
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May, corn	2.85	2.84	2.821/2	2.83
 Jun. silver	6.44	6.43	6.21	6.24
Jun, gold	330.10	330,30	323.50	325.60
May, copper	62.40	62.70	61.65	61.95
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Dear Mr. Wolff:
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ANSWER: In days gone by, the pre-ferred lead was the jack — top in partner's suit. Modern treatment calls for the lead of the deuce— lead the lowest card from any three or four-card holding that includes an honor.

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