

Inside today:

Grazing:

Comments pouring in - B1

Tax refunds

aired - B1

Pointers

lag - C5



The Times-News

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80th year, No. 127

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

U.S. embargoes Nicaraguan trade

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, retaliating against Nicaragua's "aggressive activities in Central America," has decided to impose a total trade embargo against that country and to abrogate a U.S.-Nicaraguan friendship treaty, it was learned Tuesday.

Reagan was to sign the executive order for the embargo either late Tuesday or on his way to Europe for an economic summit on this morning while he is there, said an aide to Senate

Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar.

Lugar was told by Secretary of State George Shultz that the embargo will not go into effect until May 7, because of various legal requirements, aide Mark Helmke said. Lugar said the move "an important step in the process of implementing a comprehensive policy. It is not the end-all and be-all, but it is a first step," Helmke reported.

According to a draft White House announcement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Reagan also planned to

order a suspension of service to the United States by Nicaragua's airline, Aeronica, and by the country's national flag vessels.

The statement said the activities of Nicaragua, "supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations."

Nicaragua's trade with the United States has declined sharply since 1981, reflecting the deterioration in relations between the two countries. Nicaragua imported about \$110 million in U.S. goods last year while exporting about half that much to the United States, mostly bananas, coffee and other agricultural

products, according to official figures.

The decision came less than a week after the House killed administration efforts to resume U.S. aid to the Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

The draft statement said the administration believes there is far greater support for economic measures against Nicaragua in the Congress than there is for military involve-

ment.

Direct pressure represents the only effective means of moderating Nicaraguan behavior," the statement said.

It said the measures should be seen as "unmistakable evidence that we take seriously the obligation to protect our security interests and those of our allies."

Lugar said the administration move was a direct outgrowth of what he called the consensus in Congress that emerged during the Contra funding debate that "we needed to hit the Nicaraguan government with some sanctions."

"How can we give money to freedom fighters when we are carrying on business as usual with the Sandinistas?" was a key question during the congressional debate, Lugar said.

Senate approves cutbacks

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate, on a 59-49 vote that closely followed party lines, gave symbolic, first-step approval Tuesday night to \$52 billion in spending cuts for 1986, including curtailment of Social Security cost-of-living increases.

But in a sign of struggles still to come, several Republicans who voted for the plan were expected to join Democrats in later efforts to restore the Social Security increases, reversing deep cuts in domestic programs and freeze Pentagon spending authority at this year's level.

The vote was a victory for President Reagan just before his scheduled departure for an economic summit meeting in Europe, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said it demonstrated that "for one brief moment, at least, we agreed we wanted to cut the deficit by \$300 billion" over three years.

Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said the vote "demonstrated foresight and responsible leadership" but warned that supporters of the package "will have to stand fast against a long list of amendments."

Predictably, Democratic critics took a dim view of the package, detailing what they said would be a disastrous result for farmers, Social Security recipients and others. The three-year curtailment of Social Security benefits will "drive another half a million people into poverty" by 1988, said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

All 47 Democrats voted against the blueprint, joined by Republicans Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Charles Mathias of Maryland. The 50 "yes" votes were all provided by Republicans. The only senator not voting, Republican John East of North Carolina, is hospitalized.

Dole said he was uncertain about the outcome until the votes were cast. He arranged to have Vice President George Bush presiding in, case his vote were needed to break a tie.

The only practical effect of the roll call was to place the controversial budget before the Senate as a package — open for Republican and Democratic attempts to dismantle it.



Spring chore

Walt Gilliland uses a pitchfork full of burning grass to ignite less-than-willing, overgrown weeds along Fourth Avenue East. Gilliland, along with Bill

Ralphs, was burning the brush recently in order to clear the way for a new fence. Ralphs said horses may be kept on the acreage in east Twin Falls.

Reagan starts European trip

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, carrying a message of "peace and reconciliation among old adversaries," set out Tuesday for Europe and an economic summit already overshadowed by his planned trip to a German military cemetery where Nazi troops are buried.

In departure remarks at the White House, enroute to Andrews Air Force Base and a trans-Atlantic flight on Air Force One, Reagan said: "We leave tonight for a Europe rebuilt from the disaster of war and morally restored from the despot of 1945."

Reagan refused to answer questions about economic sanctions the administration was preparing against Nicaragua. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters on Air Force One, however, that Reagan "probably will make some decisions enroute to Bonn," his first stop in Europe.

Speakes had no comment on a House resolution urging Reagan to cancel his visit to the West German military cemetery and said "The president has made a commitment and the president is going to stick by his commitment."

"We visit Europe, determined to carry forward the spirit of peace and reconciliation among old adversaries and the power of our democratic ideals," Reagan said in his departure statement.

The friendship between the American and German peoples — a great blessing that has grown rich and strong over our three centuries of shared national experience — is dramatic proof of how former

enemies can be brought together again," he added.

Trying to soften the heavy criticism Reagan has encountered, Secretary of State George P. Shultz earlier Tuesday had called Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery a "great act of reconciliation" with a World War II enemy that now is a close ally.

"When you do something that's really hard to do, it may very well take on a deeper meaning than if you make some statements about reconciliation that, in a sense, don't cost you anything," Shultz told reporters in a briefing before Reagan's departure for Bonn, West Germany.

"Reconciliation does not mean understanding of the things that took place," Shultz insisted. "Personally, I find it impossible to understand how human beings could do the things that we know took place."

He added, "The importance of the notion of reconciliation is ironically brought forward in a way by the reaction. It shows how deep these wounds are and how difficult it is... We have to confront that as well as confront the horrors that we all are reacting to."

After an overnight flight from Washington, Reagan will spend today resting at Schloss Garmisch, a castle 25 miles outside Bonn that will be his home for five nights.

The 10-day trip includes state visits to West Germany, Spain and Portugal; an address to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe; and the summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, running Thursday through Saturday.

Alan Berg case

Police piecing out slaying in Denver

By DENIS SEARLES
The Associated Press

DENVER — On the night he was murdered, Alan Berg, the Denver radio talk show host known for his vitriolic remarks, dropped off his ex-wife after dinner and drove on to his Capitol Hill condominium.

Ignoring a car parked three doors away, Berg stepped out of his black Volkswagen convertible.

A gunman — believed to be a felon — opened fire from a .357 Smith & Wesson 15-caliber submachine gun. The bearded, radio personality was struck by five bullets in the head. Seven more bullets tore into his upper body and arm.

Berg, 50, fell dead on his back, his right foot still in the car.

It was 9:10 p.m. June 18, 1984. The black domestic sedan that had been parked nearby picked up the gunman and sped off. It turned a corner so sharply it nearly ran down a man and a woman walking along the street.

"Basically, the theory is that there were four people who were there," said Gary Carr, investigator for the Idaho Attorney General's Office. "Bennett said that he saw a car parked nearby picked up the gunman and sped off. It turned a corner so sharply it nearly ran down a man and a woman walking along the street."

The scenario, he said in a recent interview, is contained in court documents filed in Seattle earlier this month with federal grand jury racketeering indictments against 23 suspected neo-Nazis.

"Robert Jay Matthews, David Lane, Richard E. Scutari and Bruce Carroll Pierce were the four involved in the actual homicide," Mulsix said. "The theory is that Lane was the driver, Pierce was the trigger man, Matthews and Scutari were there acting as lookouts... and that Jean Craig had done some surveillance work prior to that time" at the Berg residence.

Although no warrants have been issued in Berg's slaying, the details about the involvement of the four men in the murder were contained in documents accompanying the racketeering indictments.

Mathews, founder of the White American Bastion, was killed in a slaying with FBI agents on Whidbey Island, Wash., last Dec. 8. Only "three" remain in jail awaiting prosecution on the racketeering indictments.

Berg's gangland-style murder stunned the city. Still, he had made enemies with his heated, on-air debates with KOA radio listeners, especially those with anti-Semitic leanings, Berg was Jewish.

In 1979, Ku Klux Klan organizer Fred Wilkins burst into the station and told Berg, "You will die," Berg told police that Wilkins had a gun, but Wilkins denied it. The case was settled out of court.

Police said Berg often reported death threats against him to authorities.

Attorney denies evidence was planted

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
Special to The Times-News

"NOISE" — A Twin Falls attorney who represented Jamie Charboneau in initial legal proceedings adamantly denied Tuesday that he planted evidence at the Jerome County ranch where Marilyn Arbough was gunned down July 1.

Attorney Golden Bennett also contended that Arbough's body was moved after she was killed, although testimony did not show who might have tampered with the body.

The defense rested its case early Tuesday afternoon and the jury was released early after special prosecutor Marc Haws said he wanted to call an additional rebuttal witness who couldn't be present until today. The case is then expected to go to the jury.

Charboneau is being tried for first-degree murder in the July 1 shooting death of Arbough — his former wife of 3 years.

Fifth District Judge Philip Becker let stand Tuesday his decision made the previous day dismissing the charges of kidnapping and grand theft against Charboneau.

Those charges stemmed from Arbough's allegations that Charboneau abducted her and stole her car after she finished work June 21. However, Charboneau's defense attorney Randy Stoker argued that Jerome County had no jurisdiction in the case because it wasn't proven those acts happened there.

Becker declined to tell the jury to disregard evidence that has been presented in the kidnapping and theft charges after Haws argued most of those facts would have been used in

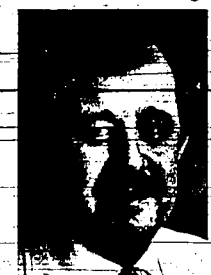
building a first-degree murder case against Charboneau.

Randy Stoker contended the state insinuated that evidence had been planted at the site of Arbough's death. Bennett said "I have never seen that bullet before. I have no knowledge of how it got there," of a shell excavated from the alleyway between horse corrals and a potato cellar where Arbough was shot to death.

Gary Carr, investigator for the Idaho Attorney General's Office, testified that Bennett was at Arbough's former residence April 9 while authorities were using archeological techniques to search for shell casings and possible other evidence not recovered in earlier searches.

This followed two other excavations — one on March 16, in which a bullet

• See TRIAL on Page A2



GOLDEN BENNETT
Contents body was moved

Briefly

MIC production to resume

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide by the end of this week will resume U.S. production of methyl isocyanate, the chemical that killed more than 2,000 people in India; a company official said Tuesday.

A review of the company's MIC unit here, which has been restructured since the disaster, "shows that we're almost ready," and it will be in operation by Thursday or Friday, said company spokesman Thad Eggs.

The production unit was shut down shortly after the Dec. 3 leak at a sister plant in Bhopal. A cloud of the chemical was released by an explosive reaction following the introduction of water into an MIC holding tank, according to the company.

Financing plan receives nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Tuesday approved an interim financing plan for United Press International, which UPI management said would enable the news service to continue operations.

Attorneys also indicated that negotiations were being held with the British news agency Reuters and a Florida-based group of investors about the purchase of UPI.

Judge George Francis Bason Jr., ruling from the bench, approved the plan which called for Pothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, UPI's principal cash lender, to extend a \$4-million line of credit to keep the company operating through its court-supervised reorganization. The plan also permits UPI employees to be paid.

Bomb kills Brussels fireman

BUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A van packed with explosives blew up early Wednesday after being set off near the central railroad station, killing a fireman and injuring 13 people, police said.

Pamphlets found near the fire were signed by a leftist terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for several recent bombing attacks on NATO installations and Western defense contractors in Belgium, police said.

Actor, minister to stand trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Television actor David Souter, a dissenting Lutheran minister and two others were ordered Tuesday to stand trial in their attempt to enter a church on Easter and place scrap on the altar to protest unemployment.

Despite their attorney's argument that the demonstrators had the right to free speech, city Magistrate Joseph James ordered the four be tried on the misdemeanor charges of defiant trespass, disorderly conduct and failure to disperse upon order. They were arrested when they stepped off a public sidewalk onto church property.

If convicted, each could receive a maximum sentence of four years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

IRS cuts into return backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four straight record-setting weeks, the Internal Revenue Service has cut into the backlog of unprocessed tax returns but it still is 5.9 percent below last year's pace.

The IRS said Tuesday that just under 6 million returns were processed last week, 32 percent more than during the same period in 1984. So far this year, 56 million have been processed, compared with 59.6 million at this time last year.

That still leaves the agency with 36.6 million returns that have been received but not processed. At this time a year ago, the backlog was 30.8 million. At one point, processing was 60 percent behind last year's pace; a week ago, the gap was 9 percent. About 6 million returns have made their way through the system in each of the last four weeks.

Liquor by drink taking lead

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Proposals to legalize bar sales of liquor by the drink took a commanding lead in Oklahoma's metropolitan areas amid early returns from the 29 counties voting Tuesday night.

The local-option propositions, which would cast aside a 26-year-old prohibition of across-the-bar liquor sales, were ahead in 22 counties.

The liquor plan was leading by more than a two-to-one margin in Oklahoma County, which includes Oklahoma City. It was ahead by a three-to-one margin in Tulsa County, home of Tulsa, the state's second largest city.

Sanctions receive approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees on Tuesday approved economic sanctions against South Africa in an attempt to pressure the white-minority regime to abandon its apartheid racial segregation policies.

The bill, approved on a voice vote, would prohibit new U.S. investments in the country and bar the selling of computers or extending of bank loans to the government. It also would halt importation of South African gold coins into the United States.

The sanctions are contained in one of more than 20 bills concerning apartheid that have been introduced this year in the House. Similar measures are pending in the Senate.

Senators seek to assist vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D., marked the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon by introducing bills Tuesday to help their fellow Vietnam veterans who have health problems or difficulty getting a job.

One of Pressler's bills would require VA psychologists to give priority to Vietnam veterans with psychological problems to move them ahead of veterans with mental problems not connected with military service.

Judge admits gory pictures into evidence at Lafferty trial

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A judge Tuesday admitted into evidence photographs of the blood-spattered bodies of Brenda Wright Lafferty and her baby daughter, whom self-proclaimed prophet Ron Lafferty is accused of killing to obey an alleged "revelation."

Defense attorney Richard Johnson meanwhile said he needed to make crucial decisions regarding defense strategy before the trial resumes today.

Lafferty, 43, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the July 24 slayings of Mrs. Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

Johnson had objected to allowing the photographs, but 4th District Judge J. Robert Blum allowed four of the five pictures. The fifth photo showed the infant in her crib, her throat cut.

"The evidentiary value outweighs any influence or improper prejudicial effect," the judge said. "They may have some bearing on the degree of guilt."

Dr. Monique Rysen, the state's medical examiner, testified that Mrs. Lafferty died from the wound to her throat. However, she said the woman, Lafferty's sister-in-law, had been beaten, smothered with a pillow and strangled with a vacuum cleaner cord before she died.

Had her throat not been cut, Mrs. Lafferty could have survived her earlier injuries, she said.

Assistant Medical Examiner Nenita Duazo told the jury of nine men and three women that Erica Lafferty had choked on her own blood.

The afternoon session of Lafferty's trial was delayed about 30 minutes by two altercations between the defendant and deputies who escorted him into the courtroom. Deputies, who spoke on the condition that their names will be withheld, said the first altercation occurred when officers attempted to handcuff Lafferty before walking him back to the courtroom. It

ended with Lafferty being wrestled to the floor and forcibly handcuffed.

The second altercation occurred when deputies attempted to hold Lafferty by the elbows as they led him back to the courtroom. No one was struck or injured in either incident, the deputies said.

Court session recessed about 90 minutes early when attorneys for both sides said they needed additional time to review evidence. Johnson said also needed time to plot strategy.

"There are some crucial decisions that need to be made that I don't want to commit on this trial strategy," he said.

The early recess followed testimony by Lafferty's brother, Watson Lafferty Jr., that focused on the defendant's relationship with Brenda Lafferty. Watson Lafferty said Ron Lafferty blamed her for his own marital problems that eventually resulted in divorce.

Watson Lafferty said Brenda sided with Mrs. Lafferty during the divorce proceedings, and with his own wife when he obtained a divorce.

"They (the wives) felt that loyalty

between the brothers took precedence over their own marriages. They would talk about that and that would cause a reaction between Ron and his wife. He would put the blame on her (Brenda), that she stirred it up," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, the prosecution introduced as evidence the purported "revelation" to Lafferty which called for "removal" of the victims and two other Utah County residents.

The document was introduced on the second day of Lafferty's trial during testimony from American Fork police Officer Donald Smith.

Smith said he found the hand-written message in the pocket of a shirt in Lafferty's Orem residence after the bodies were discovered.

The "revelation" said Mrs. Lafferty, Erica Lafferty, Richard Stowe and Chloe Low had become "obstacles" for Lafferty, and his brother Dan, 36, Smith said.

The brothers, excommunicated Mormons, belonged to an obscure sect called "The School of the Prophets."

Firth school patrons turn down bond issue

The margin was not as close this time. The 597 to 496 vote was 125 short passage. Money from the failed bond issue had been intended for use in expanding Firth High School by some 11,000 square feet.

In Idaho Falls, school district officials said their supplemental levy request passed by a vote of 2,678 to 674 — well in excess of the two-thirds margin needed.

Spokeswoman Dorothy Mandloff said the money has been earmarked for basic operating expenses over the next year. About 82 percent of the total will go toward teachers' salaries, she said.

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Trial

Continued from Page A1

and corroded casing were found, and another April 9, in which nothing was uncovered. Carr said the excavations were made to see if evidence was buried in the hard, packed earth beneath the loose dirt in the yard.

During the April 9 excavation, Bennett walked 20 feet from the point where Arbaugh's body was found and told searchers they would find bullets in this particular spot — about 35 feet from the north entrance to the alleyway, Carr said.

A 22-caliber bullet that had been fired but was still intact because it didn't hit a solid object was found along with another bullet and a shell casing, Carr said.

Officers earlier testified that Arbaugh's bullet-riddled body was found about 55 feet from that same entrance.

Stoker called Carr's testimony an insinuation that the defense had planted evidence.

Bennett said he had earlier been to the alleyway and found a spot that appeared to be blood-stained. The al-

leyway said his shoes are exactly "one foot long," and said he measured the distance from the entrance as 35 feet.

When asked how to account for the fact investigators found the body 55 feet from the entrance, Bennett replied, "I think the body may have been moved."

Bennett said the first excavations took place at the spot authorities found Arbaugh's body, rather than where the blood spot was found.

However, Jerome County Clerk Deputy Larry Webb said officers "were almost on their hands and knees looking for evidence" and found no other suspicious spots.

Webb said when the body was moved under the supervision of law enforcement officials from the scene of the killing, there was a blood spot under the body.

Law enforcement officials earlier testified that parts of the alleyway other than where the body was found "didn't appear to have been disturbed."

Bennett's testimony was characterized by rapid-fire exchanges between himself and Hays during the cross-examination. Court recorder

Virginia Bailey on numerous occasions asked each to refrain from speaking until the other finished so that all the testimony could be put in to the record.

"Please let me talk once in awhile," said 5th District Judge Phillip Becker.

Becker intervened when the two attorneys couldn't agree on testimony given earlier by a ballistics expert.

"I've never seen two attorneys agree on anything," said Becker. "We could stay here all day while that (line of questioning) is."

In other testimony Tuesday, Charboneau's mother took the stand in defense of her son, Misty McKee said her son "dated very few girls. And for some reason when he met Marilyn, that was it."

McKee said her son loved Arbaugh and wanted to work out his marriage to her. "They loved a lot, they fought a lot, they laughed a lot, they cried a lot."

The defendant's mother said her son had previously been shot by Arbaugh, but harbored no ill feelings toward his former wife.

Berg

Continued from Page A1

Nonetheless, the greying, bespectacled radio personality relished his notoriety and enjoyed describing himself as "the man you love to hate."

"I stick it to the audience and they love it," Berg once said. "Anger is one of the greatest motivators in the world. Rage destroys, but out of anger, has come a lot of my creativity."

It also may have brought on his violent end.

The puzzle of his murder slowly unraveled in the next six months as FBI agents staged raids on neo-Nazi strongholds throughout the Northwest.

The MAC 10 submachinegun used to kill Berg was recovered in a raid of a neo-Nazi's home in Sandpoint, Idaho,

on Oct. 18.

Federal investigators say the white supremacist gang that ordered Berg's murder — The Order — also bombed synagogues, robbed armored trucks and counterfeited money. The purpose of The Order and related groups such as Aryan Nations and Bruders Schweigen, German for Brothers' Silence, was to overthrow the government, authorities say.

While federal authorities have moved quickly to round up the neo-Nazi suspects, Munk has kept his investigation in the slow lane.

"We are trying to work closely with the federal authorities to get the information they have. Because of federal grand jury restrictions, we do not have all of that (evidence) at this time. There is no pressure on us to do this with haste," Munk said.

"Most of the people, if we ever file charges in the Berg homicide, will probably be in federal penitentiaries," he said.

Lane, 46, of Denver and a former Colorado Ku Klux Klan activist, was arrested in late March at Winston-Salem, N.C., in federal counterfeiting charges and returned to Boise, Idaho, to face charges in a \$3.6 million armored truck robbery in Ukiah, Calif.

Pierce, 30, formerly of Troy, Mont., was arrested by FBI agents on March 26 in Rossville, Ga.

Mr. Craig, 22, formerly of Laramie, Wyo., was arrested Jan. 17 in Boise. She was charged with receiving \$10,000 from the Utah armored truck holdup. She is being held without bond at Boise on the racketeering indictment.

Scutari, 31, of Port Salerno, Fla., remains at large.

Today's weather

May brings a warm day, then showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 60 to 80. Tonight and Thursday increasing clouds with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny and warm today. Light winds. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Thursday increasing clouds with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 40. Highs mostly 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Fair to partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Gusts southerly winds developing Thursday along with a few thunderstorms. Mostly clear in the mountains. Lows 15 to 25. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Nevada: A chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms northeast and east central today, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows mid 30s and 40s. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms east. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s.

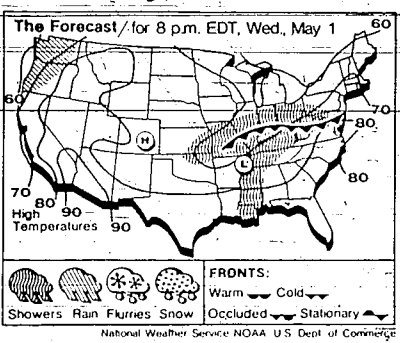
Synopsis:

Only a few low clouds in the south and some high clouds in the north. An otherwise clear and balmy afternoon across the Gem State Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures continued to be unseasonably warm as shown by a reports of 77 degrees at both Boise in the southwest and Maqui in the southeast. Southern temperatures were cooler, ranging from the low 50s to the mid 60s. Other areas ranging from the low to upper 70s. The warmest reading in Idaho Tuesday was 87 degrees at Hagerman, and the morning's lowest report was 25 degrees at Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 118 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho for Friday through Sunday is for scattered showers and thunderstorms. Friday: Dry Saturday, then chance of showers, mainly after midnight. Cooler. Highs Friday 65 to 75 and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.



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Index

Business	C5-6	Idaho	B3-B6	People	A9
Classified	D1-6	Letters	A4	Sylvia Porter	C5
Comics	A8	Magic Valley	A1-6	Sports	C1-4
Dear Abby	E7	Nation	A3, A5-6	Valley life	C7-8
Features	C9-10	Obituaries	B2	West	B3
Food/home	C11-12	Opinion	A4	World	A10
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House squashes GOP bid for special vote on disputed seat

By MARGARET SCHERF
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided House squashed a Republican attempt Tuesday to call for a special election to settle the bitter dispute over an Indiana seat.

The House voted 229-200 against a Republican motion to declare the 8th District seat vacant so Indiana's governor can schedule a special election.

The Republicans, who garnered 19 votes from Democratic defectors, threatened a "mass exodus" if the Democrats seat incumbent Frank McCloskey on the basis of a four-vote recount victory over Republican Richard McIntyre.

"I very much regret the outcome turns upon only four votes," said Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas. "In the years I've been in Congress I've never known anything to create

such a degree of emotionalism."

Wright declared: "We're not so hard up for an extra seat in the House that we would want to deprive somebody by theft."

But Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the task force that conducted the recount "repudiated the laws of the state, wrote its own election laws, conducted a count until it found enough votes for its man to win" and then stopped counting.

Frenzel urged Democrats to "take the poison out of the shallow well" by agreeing to a special election. "Let representative government work and let the people decide," he said.

"It is my honest view that procedures established by the task force were fair, the General Accounting Office implemented those decisions in a consistent and equitable manner, and as a result we should seat the winner," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the

task force that recommended seating McCloskey.

"There is no rule here that says when you win by four votes you have a playoff," Panetta said. He asserted that if McIntyre had won by a similarly small margin, "there's no question we would have seated Mr. McIntyre."

Rep. William R. Thomas of California, the only Republican on the three-man task force, said there was "a cloud over the outcome" because there still were ballots left uncounted.

"Honorable men would vote to vacate the seat in the 8th District so the people can choose," he said.

After the vote, McCloskey said he was pleased by the outcome despite his anger over what he called "the venom in the process." Tom

McCloskey said he did not think there would

be a cloud hanging over his term, as some GOP leaders have suggested. And he expects to face McIntyre again in the 1986 election.

McIntyre called it "a very sad day for the House of Representatives" and said "it is the first time in 200 years that the majority has stooped to the depths that it is proceeding to in this situation."

But he said "one positive note is that at least I got to go home to Indiana and stop fighting this battle." He said he was putting off a decision on whether to run again in 1986.

Shortly after the vote, Republicans began to slow down action on other legislation with procedural ploys. That prompted Wright to call for adjournment, putting off debate on a State Department authorization bill and thwarting the Republicans' plans for an all-night session. The adjournment motion was passed, 239-174.



REP. FRANK MCCLOSKEY
Won recount by four votes

Multimillion-dollar robberies spark effort

Embattled Wells Fargo will tighten security nationwide

NEW YORK (AP) — Wells Fargo, whose armored courier service has suffered three multimillion-dollar robberies in the last three years including one this week, is tightening security around the nation, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Wells Fargo and the FBI also announced details of reward offers totaling \$350,000 for information about the theft of about \$3 million early Monday from a company depot in lower Manhattan.

A team of city and federal investigators followed up clues in their search for the four men who broke into the unguarded depot, ambushed four employees after they arrived for work, and drove off with the money in a Wells Fargo van.

Wells Fargo "is involved in a security strengthening program right now," said Barbara Ross, assistant director of communications for Baker Industries of Parsippany, N.J., which owns Wells Fargo.

But she declined to provide specifics of the program, saying "We can't tell the (criminal) out on the street what we're doing."

For the same reason, she said, neither Baker officials nor those of Wells Fargo could discuss specifics of Monday's robbery, such as why the depot was unguarded when the robbers broke in and why a guard turret in the garage was unused.

Larry Babb, Wells Fargo's spokesman at its Atlanta

headquarters, said he was told Monday by Baker president Malcolm F. Baker "not to say anything at all" about the case.

Baker Industries owns several Wells Fargo protection services as well as Burns International Security Services. Baker, in turn, is owned by Borg Warner Corp. of Chicago.

The New York Post quoted unidentified employees of Wells Fargo's Manhattan depot as saying the bulletproof guard's turret was installed earlier this year at a cost of more than \$100,000, but was never used.

The employees said the turret was not used and the depot was unguarded on Sunday nights because the company wanted to save money. Ms. Ross declined comment.

"It was too easy for (a robbery) to happen," one worker told the Post. "Everybody here was saying it was only a matter of time."

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said Wells Fargo's reward offer had two parts: \$100,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers, and \$250,000 for the return of the money.

The stolen money was insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., because it was destined for the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, Valiquette said.

Fess Parker, wife to represent U.S. at Australian events

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he is sending World War II, is being remembered in actor Fess Parker and his wife as Australia by celebration of U.S. representatives to the Australian Australian-American Friendship commemoration of the third anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

The White House said Parker, who served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II, and his wife will be guests of the Australian government and will take part in events in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Canberra.

Monsanto survives damage claims

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A jury ruled in favor of Monsanto Co. on all but one damage claim Tuesday in a \$28-million lawsuit brought by former workers who alleged they were poisoned on the job by chemicals including deadly dioxin.

The jury ruled that although the seven former workers suffer from long-term health problems as a result of on-the-job contact with the chemical dioxin, the company did not knowingly poison them.

The verdict came after five days of deliberations in what both sides viewed as a test case affecting the status of similar claims by more than 130

other past and present Monsanto workers and their families.

"It was a very clear decision — Monsanto did not act in a fashion to willfully, wantonly and recklessly harm its employees through exposure to dioxin," Monsanto lawyer David Snively said.

He said the company would appeal the \$200,000 in damages the jury awarded one of the plaintiffs — John Hein — for health problems he suffers because of exposure to the chemical.

PAB, formerly used to treat rubber. Hein was diagnosed during the trial as having bladder cancer, and Snively attributed the \$200,000 award to that conclusion.

sympathy from the five-woman jury.

Stuart Calwell, the chief attorney representing the retirees, was bitter, blaming the verdict on jury instructions by U.S. District Judge John Copenhaver. He said he would appeal.

The judge told the six jurors that even if the workers were harmed, to win their case they had to prove that Monsanto willfully subjected them to injury at its plant in nearby Nitro.

"I think his instructions were calculated to shape the jury's verdict," Calwell said. "Any fair reading of the case would lead any lawyer to that conclusion."

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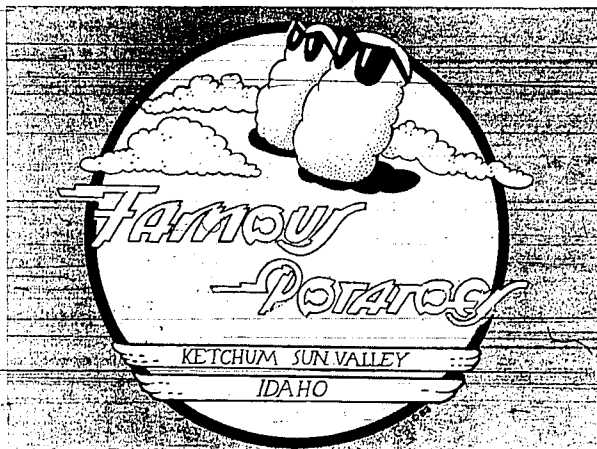
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Vietnam gradually taking perspective

Vietnam. The word remains burned into our national consciousness, a symbol of both what is right and what is wrong with the world today, a decade after the last American soldier died fighting.

This week has seen national memorials and no little outpouring of self-assessment, although the events have been overshadowed somewhat by the anniversary of the end of World War II and a controversial trip by President Reagan to a German cemetery.

Still, we remember Vietnam. There are war memorials in city parks across the nation, but most commemorate other wars. There is an irony in that, since the Vietnam War is the most recent.

Twin Falls is an exception. A simple memorial graces a corner of city park with the names of Idahoans lost in the war.

As a people, we have kept Vietnam strangely out of mind, as if facing what this war meant to us as a people will open a terrible wound and return us to the bitter domestic disputes which wracked the country in the 1960s and 1970s.

Time will continue to heal these. A country goes on and little by little, learns to look back at the past with something approaching objectivity.

That is what happened in America in the years following the Civil War as the generation which did the fighting passed away.

It is a theme as old as human history: a funeral marks the letting go of grief, releasing the deceased to the hereafter and the mourners to the future.

That process is what is happening now with the huge numbers of Americans who are visiting the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington on their trips to the nation's capital.

We are learning to accept this part of our past and with it these veterans, the living and the dead, for their own sacrifices.

They are still our sons and daughters returned to us and welcomed.

There have already been more histories on the Vietnam War than one can possibly read. New "revisionist" ones are now coming out, treating the American involvement there in less-hostile terms. Out of this may come something approaching the truth about why we went to Vietnam and what was accomplished.

Since its opening last fall, the memorial in Washington has had steadily increasing crowds. Hundreds of thousands of families, relatives, friends, and simple citizens have come, in a huge outpouring to the eloquent, black marble slabs on which we have inscribed the names of a generation.

It is a fitting and just turn of events that this war, which confused and angered so many people, should now begin to be seen in perspective.

Letters

Participants are special youngsters

I am a Special Olympic coach and was very upset when I read your article in Sunday's paper about the Special Olympics being "retarded" participants. I guess we do not consider our kids "retarded." They are special and are handicapped and are striving to overcome these handicaps.

Being "retarded" is to me a very derogatory label that we should not use to group children and adults

because they cannot achieve up to their full potential. To refer to the Special Olympics as being "retarded" was a very insensitive way to go about describing them and their special day.

JUDITH A. PERRY
Flier Special Olympic Coach
Editor's note: The Times-News regrets the error. A correction appeared in Tuesday's edition.

Politics of Bitburg overshadow W. German moral debate

Josef Joffe

For the West Germans, the ambivalence about May 8, 1945, began long before an obscure Wehrmacht cemetery in the small town of Bitburg became a household word in the United States. And it will not end so soon.

Nobody has described the dilemma of the German soul more eloquently than the first president of the Federal Republic of Germany, Theodor Heuss, who said in 1949: "The 8th of May, 1945, remains the most tragic and questionable paradox in history for each of us. And why? Because we were saved and annihilated at one and the same time."

Or, as a later president, Walter Scheel, put it on the 30th anniversary of V-E Day: "On May 8th, Hitler's dictatorship came crashing down, but so did the German Reich. And the Reich was not Hitler's creation. It was the nation-state of the Germans."

The Bitburg cemetery is but an accidental symbol of the German dilemma: How does a nation "celebrate" a catastrophe, the worst defeat in its entire history?

If you are a West German you will probably want to remember V-E Day, Bitburg, Bergen-Belsen and all the rest as a day to forget. May 8, 1945, was not a "splendid moment in our great history and in our small lives," to quote Churchill's famous words. It was a day of pain as well as of deliverance,

because retribution could only be had at the price of total prostration.

West Germans did not choose the easy ideological escape route taken by the East Germans, which is why they are celebrating May 8 with all the fervor of a former conqueror commemorating the removal of a limb.

In terms of national history, V-E Day was a day of annihilation, the day modern Germany ceased to exist as a legal and territorial entity.

Of course, it was also a day of liberation, the end of the worst and the beginning of the best political system that has ever carried the label "Germany." Four decades should be enough to demonstrate the point.

And yet there is a haunting fall. Liberation and democracy were not "made in Germany." Those blessings came on the bayonets of invading Western armies. It was not the Germans themselves who rose up to slay the Nazi beast—indeed, both nation and army fought until the last minute to prevent what they now are supposed to celebrate.

Crudely put, the problem for Germans boils

down to numbers. There simply were not enough Germans who were anti-Hitler and embraced the invaders as redeemers; but there were millions who suffered the consequences of defeat—the bombing, the retribution, the division from Bohemia and the territories that are now Polish or Soviet.

These two simple facts—the number of Germans opposing Hitler was small yet the number who suffered from his past are large—are at the heart of the German dilemma about how to look back at the past.

Can there be equal time for both the victims and the beneficiaries of Nazism? The mind boggles at the thought. Even 40 years after the end of the nightmare, as the Germans learned this week, there is no closing the books and no squaring of the accounts.

By now, the moral issues surrounding the 40th anniversary have been hopelessly muddled by the intrusion of politics. And the politics of Bitburg have overshadowed the moral debate in West Germany.

Ever since the Western allies excluded the Germans from the 40th anniversary of the Normandy landings last year, the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has lived in dread of this year's V-E Day festivities.

But Kohl's opposition, the Social Democrats, have their own problems with ambivalence. It is poignant testimony to the

plight of the German psyche that the Social Democrats have relentlessly attacked the chancellor for his "gaffes" and "blunders" without openly demanding that Bitburg be canceled.

In the political trenches, meanwhile, Bitburg has members of both of West Germany's two major parties slinging mud.

Christian Democratic parliamentary whip Alfred Dregger provoked a storm when he wrote a letter to Sen. Howard M. "Buck" Baker, Jr. Ohio, urging efforts to call off Reagan's visit to Bitburg. Germans, he wrote, had been "subjugated" for 12 years by Hitler's "brown dictatorship."

Most of the German fan, including his own brother, were "decent young men," wrote Dregger. At the Social Democratic Party general secretary Peter Glotz accused Dregger of trying to deal with the past by suppressing Germans' real role in it. "Until now I did not believe that we would encounter another West German politician who would so thoughtlessly proclaim the fable of a minority of (Nazi) deceivers and a large majority of decent Germans," said Glotz. "It is shocking how you (Dregger) reject all the knowledge we so painfully gained in the 40 years since Hitler's death."

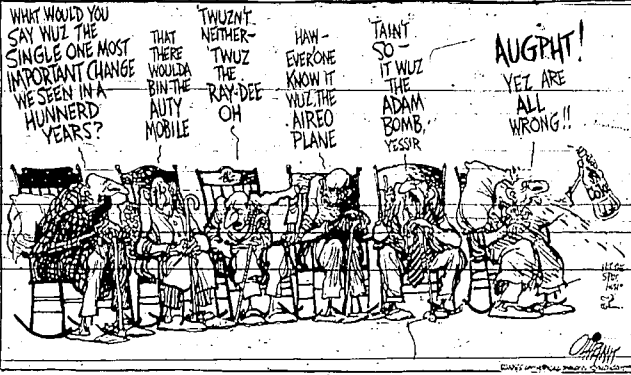
Whether right or left, the German soul does not rest easy when it comes to celebrating

defeat-as-liberation. And so there is a national tendency, common to all nations that must grapple with old wounds, to focus not on the past but on the aftermath.

Conservative historian Golo Mann doesn't even bother with the plausible excuses. He would rather stop the debate about the war altogether. "It is better to look (for edification) in the very distant and hence inoffensive past . . . than to reopen old wounds and fight about guilt and innocence, about good and evil done committed 40 years ago."

And what do the young Germans think? According to a recent opinion poll, 51 percent no longer want the media to repurgate the Nazi past. Yet the polling data contain an interesting surprise. Among the very young—the 18 to 25 year olds—six out of 10 want to hear more about what V-E Day was unfolding. At last, to face what their parents and grandparents would rather forget? Perhaps. But it is more likely that the new interest of the third generation indicates little else but curiosity about a past that is no longer haunting, but merely exotic.

Josef Joffe, who recently returned to Germany after two years of writing and teaching in Washington, will soon become foreign editor of the *Süddeutsche Zeitung* in Munich.



Those who differ must share the planet

Ariel Dorfman

As a writer from the Third World living in this country, I am worried that there is still one question the Americans are not asking themselves about Vietnam:

Why did the Vietnamese win? Instead, a stupor amount of intellectual energy has been going into the rehabbing of the old question: Why did the Americans lose? Was it the press? The internal critics? The Pentagon's bureaucracy?

I am concerned by the dangerous assumption that lies behind this continued debate—that someone, inside the United States, must be to blame. It then becomes the task of historians and journalists to ferret that person or persons out, and make sure they are not allowed to repeat their conduct next time around.

I had hoped that, in the midst of all this soul-searching, Americans would find time to examine the one factor they could not and could never control. Not the quagmire they got themselves into but the people who produced that quagmire. I had hoped each and every American would wonder what drove the Vietnamese to face such overwhelming punishment and yet never stop.

resisting. And go on to ask themselves what might make other people from the Third World behave in this manner.

The question is essential because, in the decades to come, the United States will continue to find itself confronted with any number of challenges from the Third World. Real challenges. That Third World is not inhabited by magical intergalactic travelers frolicking on Mars or Tarran-like savages. The people there will act in ways that folks in Indiana and Oregon may find baffling, contrary to what they suppose is logic, without plausible explanation.

The very fact that they do not act according to fairy tales woven in Hollywood, that they are not easily reduced to American standards, nor conduct themselves as anticipated in tourist guides, will make them all the more suspect.

As with the Vietnamese, the relationship with these people will not be simple. It is difficult and heart-wrenching in international as in personal matters to really confront someone who refuses to react in familiar ways.

But that maybe one of the lasting lessons of Vietnam. Unless you are prepared to exterminate them, the only other alternative is to find ways of sharing the planet with people who are inevitably different.

Ariel Dorfman, the Chilean author of "The Enchanted World of the Poet" and "The Death of the Poet," is working on the theatrical version of his novel "Widows."

Time for a new beginning has arrived

William SEXTON

MOSCOW—In Valentin Berezhevsky's heyday, the phrase "summit conference" had yet to be coined, but probably no man alive speaks more knowledgeably on the subject. He has been to the summit himself with Stalin, Hitler, Roosevelt, Churchill and most of the other luminaries of the World War II era.

Since then, he's been studying East-West relations and, like a senior statesman, has yet to be coaxed, he's contributing his ideas for the meeting that practically everyone assumes will take place shortly between President Ronald Reagan and the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

But like most Russians these days, he's also spending a great deal of time reminiscing.

For a variety of reasons, the advent of the age of the veteran, the emergence of a fresh generation of leaders, perhaps also a sense that perestroika stalks the world—V-E Day's approaching anniversary is being treated here as a sort of grand national jubilee.

Strange as it may seem, a lot of older Russians, and a good many younger ones, especially at university students, think of "the good old days" as that long-gone moment when Americans GIs and the Red Army made common cause against Hitler. Berezhevsky, now 68, served during the most crucial diplomacy of that period as interpreter and note-taker for Josef Stalin and his foreign minister, V.M. Molotov. He'd been educated as a machine-tool engineer, but from early childhood, Berezhevsky's parents, living in Leningrad and Kiev, insisted that studying English and German might one day be useful for his career. He didn't like it but he did it.

Today he remembers Hitler as a "monster" with whom the unprepared Soviet Union had to negotiate in order to gain time.

That was in 1941, soon after the German attack,

when Averell Harriman rushed to Moscow as President D. Roosevelt's personal representative for the first U.S.-British-Soviet talks. The Red Army was still in retreat then, Pearl Harbor still down the road.

Sipping tea from a souvenir mug, labeled "Boothbay Harbor, Maine," Berezhevsky recalled that starting from the time of Germany's attack, F.D.R. and Stalin had been in regular correspondence. Berezhevsky, nominally Molotov's assistant on U.S. affairs, helped prepare the messages that went back and forth between the Kremlin and the White House.

"So when Stalin and I came to F.D.R.'s apartment in Tehran that afternoon," he said, "it was really like a reunion between people who knew each other, not strangers who had to become acquainted. The atmosphere was very informal. Roosevelt had his long amber cigarette holder, and he jokingly asked Stalin about the pipe he'd always seen in his pictures. Stalin said the doctors had told him not to smoke the pipe but he'd bring it out if F.D.R. preferred."

Berezhevsky realized Roosevelt had no liking for communism—"But I think he's come to the conclusion—especially after our victories over the Germans at Stalingrad and Moscow—that this system could defend itself. He probably came to the conclusion that attempts to destroy socialism could not succeed. And if it's going to stay, now we'd better try to find out whether we can work with it."

Berezhevsky's belief is that had Roosevelt lived on

another year "or maybe only six months," there would have been no breakdown of relations after the victory in Europe. He feels that the so-called Morgenthau Plan for low-interest postwar reconstruction loans for the Soviet Union, if carried out, would have prevented the Cold War.

"We would have bought American equipment, American specialists would have been here to help us, there would have been an entirely different attitude in our relations," he explained.

Berezhevsky remembers Stalin's rejoinder to the Morgenthau proposal—that Moscow could accept no political conditions and no interference, in return for postwar aid. "Roosevelt immediately agreed," he said. "As he put it, we just consider it our duty to help rebuild the Soviet Union."

Roosevelt and Stalin corresponded as often as twice a week in the first months after the German attack. Stalin often complained about the quality or fatness of mailings shipments and Roosevelt explored the difficulties of getting mail for war production. "They created the sort of intimacy that would help us solve the problems which were inevitable," he said of the exchanges.

There is a strong sense in the foreign-policy establishment here—at least that part of it which talks to the Western press—that Reagan and Gorbachev should meet as soon as possible if only to get acquainted. Even though Reagan and Gorbachev lack the personal decision-making authority available to Roosevelt and Stalin in wartime, and the two country's differences are enormously wide, this is, in Berezhevsky's phrase,

"psychologically, a time when a good new beginning is possible."

William SEXTON's article first appeared in the Washington Post.

Progress reported in trade talks with Japan

By MIKE ROBINSON.
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Reagan administration trade official said Tuesday that U.S. negotiators achieved substantially all of their goals in the first phase of talks with the Japanese about opening their markets to American telecommunications equipment.

The estimate by Lionel H. Olmer, the chief U.S. negotiator, marked a sharp switch from his earlier gloom forecasts on American prospects in Japan's lucrative telecommunications market. He credited congressional pressure for part of the progress.

"We have completed successfully the first stage of our telecommunications talks," Olmer told the House Banking Committee's economic stabilization subcommittee. He stressed that two more stages remain but said U.S. negotiators "achieved substantially all our objectives in the first part."

"I'd like to complete this entire effort in the next few months," he said.

Olmer said in response to a question from Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., that most of the progress had been achieved since April 1, when a storm was erupting on Capitol Hill over allegedly unfair Japanese trade barriers. Amid talk of a trade war, the House and

Senate urged President Reagan to retaliate with tariffs and quotas unless Tokyo opened new markets.

Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, later qualified his remark that Congress spurred most of the progress.

"A lot was set in motion in February and March," he said. He praised what he called Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's historic agreement "to engage in negotiations to induce structural change in whole sectors of the Japanese economy."

Olmer cautioned against expectations of quick sales to the Japanese as a result of the talks.

"We may have a period of time before American companies can or attempt to sell their services," he told reporters after the meeting.

He also warned against any move to erect new American trade barriers in an effort to offset the \$37 billion trade deficit the United States ran with Japan last year. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday a \$3.2 billion trade deficit with Japan last month.

"It would be wrong now to go out and pass drastically protectionist legislation after the Japanese government has done everything that we've asked them to do," Olmer said.

In a separate development, a group of House Democrats urged President Reagan to fight the trade deficit by making "the bloated dollar" his top priority at the upcoming economic summit meeting in West Germany. They offered a resolution calling on Reagan to press for a multilateral conference before the end of the year to assure stability in money exchange rates.

"America's enormous trade deficit and the inflated dollar that has helped create it are the darkest clouds on the economy's horizon," said Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of the Democratic Trade Task Force.

GENERAL DYNAMICS Quincy Shipbuilding Division EMPLOYMENT OFFICE



Arthur Messere torches a steel plate inside General Dynamics' Quincy, Mass., shipyard

Pentagon claims total recovery of \$244 million in questionable costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday that it has recovered all \$244 million in questionable administrative costs from General Dynamics, but is not ready to decide whether to bar the defense contractor's top two executives from future dealings with the Defense Department.

"All of the \$244 million in question has been withheld" from regular administrative payments made to General Dynamics, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said, although the defense contractor is still disputing some of the Pentagon charges.

General Dynamics, builders of Navy submarines, Air Force F-16 fighters, and Army tanks, is the target of congressional, federal, and

Pentagon investigations which have revealed that the company billed the Pentagon for items like boarding dogs of company executives.

Pentagon Inspector General Joseph Sherick said last week he will recommend that General Dynamics Chairman David S. Lewis and Gordon MacDonald, the company's chief financial officer, be "debarred" from doing business with the government.

That means that the two executives would have to leave the company or General Dynamics would be blocked from receiving future contracts.

Sherick's formal report is expected to be finished by the end of this week, Burch said, and will then go to Navy Secretary Joseph Lehman, who will decide whether to order the debarment.

Lehman's decision will then go to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Burch said last week, Burch said Sherick's report would go first to Weinberger, but he said Tuesday that Lehman will make the initial decision because the controversy involves Navy contracts.

Pentagon regulations permit the debarment or suspension of contractors on a variety of grounds, including felony convictions or making false statements.

General Dynamics said last week that "there are no grounds" for debarment or suspension of either the company or the two executives and the company officials have outlined a series of steps taken to insure that future overhead claims are within allowable limits.

Boeing promises to give refund if necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing Co., which once planned to charge the Defense Department \$788 for two pairs of pliers, announced Tuesday that if the Pentagon believes it has been overcharged for support equipment or spare parts it will get a refund.

"We're saying that if the Pentagon finds our prices to be unreasonable, send the item back and we'll be glad to refund your money," said William McGinly, a spokesman at the Boeing office here.

"Boeing is putting its credibility on the line," McGinly said. "If there are prices that appear to be unreasonable, we want to make clear that we

are going to do something about it."

Pentagon officials declined immediate comment on the announcement.

The new policy, which the company says is "unprecedented" in the defense industry, was made known to the Pentagon in an April 15 letter signed by Boeing senior vice president Lionel Alford.

Brock asks for sub-minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first speech as labor secretary, William Brock on Tuesday said the country should experiment with a sub-minimum summer wage for teenagers, a program strongly opposed by organized labor.

The Reagan administration's proposal to try to spur employment by paying teenagers \$2.50 an hour instead of the \$3.35-an-hour minimum

wage is an idea that "I know we should try," said Brock, who was confirmed by the Senate last Friday.

Noting that unemployment among black teenagers chronically runs at more than 40 percent, Brock said "everybody digs in their heels while the kids cool their heels on the street corners, unemployed."

"We can evaluate the success or failure of the program in the fall," he told the National Press Club.

"If it works, try it again next time. If modifications are necessary, make them. If it flat doesn't work at all, then let's can it and go on to something else," Brock said of the program, which the administration has tried several times unsuccessfully to push through Congress.

minimum wage. The labor federation points to a 1970 Labor Department report during the tenure of George Shultz, now secretary of state, concluding that general business conditions are the most important factor in explaining changes in teenage employment.

But the Labor Department under the tenure of Brock's predecessor, Raymond J. Donovan, said a sub-minimum wage would create 400,000 additional summer jobs for youth.

During a question-and-answer session following his speech, Brock said any proposal to raise the current minimum wage for all workers "would probably be a little hazardous."

"I don't want to increase that span" between the minimum wage and the proposed youth employment opportunity wage," he said. The minimum wage last was raised in 1981.

Latin bureau chief resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Langhorne A. Motley, head of the State Department's Latin America bureau, resigned Tuesday after a two-year stint in which he captained the administration's effort to contain leftist revolution in Central America.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Elliott Abrams, who has headed the department's human rights bureau since 1981, is being nominated to replace Motley.

Shultz said Motley asked to be relieved of his duties several months ago but agreed to stay on at the secretary's request. Motley plans to return to private life.

The surprise announcement occurred less than a week after the House killed a proposal for \$14 million in renewed aid to the Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas despite intense administration lobbying.

But Shultz told reporters that none of Motley's predecessors had a more impressive record of achievement than the 46-year-old diplomat, who initially joined the administration as ambassador to Brazil.

During a question-and-answer session following his speech, Brock said any proposal to raise the current minimum wage for all workers "would probably be a little hazardous."

"I don't want to increase that span" between the minimum wage and the proposed youth employment opportunity wage," he said. The minimum wage last was raised in 1981.

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Nation



Challenger mission specialist William Thornton keeps busy by activating the Spacelab

Smelly animal waste escapes into shuttle's weightless lab

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

SPACELAB, Houston—Two waves of foul-smelling rodent food and animal feces flooded into Challenger's weightless laboratory Tuesday when an astronaut attempted to feed some of the 24 rats and two monkeys carried in cages aboard the science module.

"There was a flood of partially eaten crumbles of pellets, of feces, bits of feces that floating free," reported astronaut Dr. Bill Thornton after he attempted to feed one rat.

Thornton reported earlier a similar "cloud" of smelly particles escaped from another cage.

The food and feces spill added to the problems of Spacelab 3. Two experiments already are disabled, including one that added an odor problem of its own — from spilled urine in the shuttle's main cabin.

Still, the astronauts managed to crank up seven scientific studies and an expert said "a lot of good things are happening" on the mission.

The monkeys and rats, test subjects in the Spacelab 3 module in Discovery's cargo bay, appeared to be enjoying the experience and all seemed healthy, officials said. A television view showed one monkey slowly spinning in weightlessness while he

looked out a window of his cage. But an attempt to refill food trays and clean the cages resulted in a "literal flood" of what Thornton said were rat food particles and rodent feces streaming into the lab in the weightlessness of space.

Thornton struggled to contain the particles of pulverized food bar, but said "they are coming out of cracks and everything."

The astronaut said the particles flowed out from the effects of "any movement of the food trays."

Later, Thornton worked at another rat cage and reported that a cloud of debris this time included rat feces mixed with uneaten food.

"They don't stop when the door isn't open," he said. "They are still floating out."

Spacecraft commander J. Overmyer said after the first spill that the rat food, a combination of fish meal and grain, fouled the air in the lab.

After the second spill, Overmyer reported, "there may be some monkey feces that got out. We'll try to dig it all up."

Mission Control told all of the astronauts to wear surgical masks while the particles floated in the lab.

Officials said any smell should be removed eventually by air filters in the spacecraft, but since the craft is in zero-gravity, the astronauts must

perform "the clean-up by capturing each of the floating particles."

Despite the problems, the seven-man crew of astronauts settled into an around-the-clock, two-shift routine of operating the billion-dollar spacelab and most scientists on the ground said they were pleased with their work.

"I would rate it very high," said George Fiehl, the Spacelab mission scientist. "A lot of good things are happening here."

The astronauts grew crystals, sampled the Earth's atmosphere, tested a method of controlling space sickness with thought and took pictures of dramatic natural lights flaring over the planet's poles.

Overmyer reported seeing two bursts of aurora lights over the Earth's poles. The spacecraft is orbiting to higher latitudes than most shuttle missions, bringing the Northern and Southern lights within view.

The view apparently attracted two other astronauts, who were supposed to be asleep, and Overmyer said they were "glued to the window."

Fiehl said the astronauts are growing three types of crystals, testing methods that may develop high quality electronic and radiation detection devices that cannot be created on Earth because of gravity.

Dotson might be released on bond

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court on Tuesday said Gary Dotson may be released on \$100,000 bond from prison pending his appeal of a sentence for a rape that his accuser now says never happened.

However, the court postponed a decision on whether it will hear a direct appeal of a circuit judge's ruling that there was insufficient reason to overturn Dotson's 1979 conviction, which resulted in a 25- to 50-year sentence.

Under Illinois law, Dotson could be freed by posting 10 percent of the bond, or \$10,000 cash, as he appeals

that circuit judge's ruling.

The high court ruling came hours after Dotson's attorneys argued he should be released from the Dixon Correctional Center because of questions about key testimony in his trial.

In seeking bond, Dotson's attorney, Warren Lupel, said: "The process which led to that conviction... is at least alleged now to be tainted. They themselves (prosecutors) admit that their chief witness lacks credibility."

Without the testimony of that witness — Cathleen Crowell Webb — Lupel said he didn't think the state

"could get an indictment now, let alone a conviction."

Last Wednesday, an appeals court panel rejected bond for Dotson.

The high court postponed a decision on Lupel's request that it hear a direct appeal of Circuit Judge Richard Samuel's April 11 decision upholding Dotson's conviction. Normally, such an appeal would go to the 1st District Appellate Court before reaching the Supreme Court.

Samuels agreed at an April 4 hearing to free Dotson on bond after Mrs. Webb, 23, now of Jaffrey, N.H., said she fabricated the rape story in 1977.

Recanted testimony rejected

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Court of Appeals on Tuesday refused to order a new trial for a man whose stepdaughter took back testimony which led to his conviction and a 10-year prison term for sexual abuse.

"A witness' recantation of her testimony is looked upon with the utmost suspicion and does not necessarily entitle the defendant to a new trial," the court said. "The trial court determined that the recantation was not credible and we agree."

The court found evidence that the stepfather had coerced the girl to

write a letter changing her story.

"Russell Jackson Tharp of Warren County had been convicted of third-degree sex abuse of his stepdaughter, who was 14 at the time."

Although sentenced to prison, Tharp has been free on a \$10,000 bond pending the appeal, prosecutors said.

Court records said that after his conviction, Tharp sought a new trial.

"At a hearing on the motion, the victim testified that she lied about the sexual abuse because she hated her stepfather and wanted him out of the house," the court said.

CORRECTION

The chain link fencing on page 2 of the *Sears* April 28 circular is incorrectly described. The sales description should read "50% off 12 gauge fabrics when you buy frame, and fittings at regular price, 42" and 48" height available." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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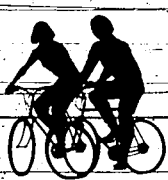
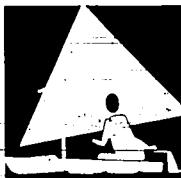
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Experience the variety of recreational and tourist-related activities in our Magic Valley in this special Times-News Summer Fun Guide.

Featured will be articles on hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, raft trips, camping, and week-end excursions plus Valley entertainment, restaurant & lodging directories and craft fairs. The guide will include information covering a three-month period throughout our eight county area, all geared for fun this summer in the Magic Valley.

THE TIMES-NEWS SUMMER FUN GUIDE

PHOTO DEPT.

I'M HOPING TO GET A PICTURE OF ERNIE BETWEEN SNACKS... DO YOU HAVE ANY HIGH-SPEED FILM?

DAVE COVERLY

HI, JUDY!

HOW ARE YOU, COUSIN?

AND THIS MUST BE TAMMY

YOOOOOOO! IT STINKS HERE! IT SMELLS LIKE CAT!

SNIFF, SNIFF, YOOOOO! WHERE'S THAT KID SMELL COMING FROM?

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[illegible]

A NICKEL?! ALL YOU'RE GIVIN ME IS A LOUSY NICKEL?

CHEESE! YOUR WIFE GIVES ME A DOLLAR!

SHE CAN AFFORD IT... SHE HAS A RICH HUSBAND.

Jeff Keen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GENERAL

LOOK AT ALL THE CANDLES

IT SHOWS THERE'S STILL A LOT OF FIRE LEFT IN THE OLD BOY

I THOUGHT OF IT MORE AS "BURNOUT"

Is Rover all right?

Yes!

But I'm afraid he broke one of your vases!

Vases? I can't see! It's not important!

Just come upstairs and unlock the front door!

Fust we got t' find th' stairs ... an' th' bathroom!

YES, MAAM IT'S THE FIRST OF MAY SO I BROUGHT YOU SOME FLOWERS.

I GOT THEM FROM MY MOM.

I THOUGHT ABOUT DOING THE SAME THING, MAAM, BUT I NEVER GOT AROUND TO IT...

COULD YOU USE A VASE FULL OF GOOD INTENTIONS?

Panel 1: Bart is driving the car, looking confident. He says, "I GOT SO FAST, THIS IS A BAD STREET!". Homer is in the passenger seat, looking skeptical.

Panel 2: Homer says, "RELAX, DAD. I KNOW EVERY BUTT IN TOWN". Bart looks annoyed.

Panel 3: The car is shown crashing into a wall. A large "WHAM" sound effect is written above the car. The car is now a wreck, with debris everywhere.

Panel 4: Bart is standing next to the wrecked car, looking down at it. He says, "AND THAT WAS ONE OF THEM." Homer is standing next to him, looking at the wreckage.

1981 Daily Mirror Newspaper Ltd.
Print by News Group at Weybridge

PATIENCE - WHAT YOU HAVE WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO NEXT.

5-1

WINE AND WATER?

WHAT KIND?

FLUORIDATED

L.M. Boyd
What's what

The smell receptacles of the rabbit cover an area equal to the skin surface of its entire body. Your smell receptacles only cover about three-fourths of a square inch. It's clear the rabbit will smell you before you smell the rabbit, and this is a good thing for the rabbit, usually.

—You don't breed cheetahs by putting a male and female together in one cage. They tend to develop a brother-sister bond and ignore romance. The

Q. Where's the world's largest four-faced clock?
A. In Milwaukee, Wis. Its minute hands are 20 feet long.

Your body needs a quart of water a day, if typical.

Q. What's the fastest growing country in the world?
A. Kenya. At an annual rate of 4.1 percent. Compounded nightly.

Claim is it takes 17 muscles to smile
and 43 to frown.

Q. Who invented popsicles?
A. Frank Epperson. He left a spoon in his lemonade one winter night.

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

A skilled inspector with the U.S. Customs can look at 50 different makes of zippers and identify the country in which each was made.

That some ants, the dalmatian, cook their own food has been reported. But did I tell you some other ants—the leafcutters, grow their own food. Mushrooms, to be specific. They grow and harvest same.

No town in Spain is called Colum-
bis. No town in Italy is called Colum-
bis, either.

Now, 33 percent of the law students, 14 percent of the lawyers, and 17 percent of the judges are women.

A fly needs meat. Feed it nothing but sugar and it can't lay eggs.

★ Daily Horoscope

how to make yourself more charming, but forget about money angles—

putting it in operation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to concentrate upon whatever details are important, especially in the morning, so that you can get a considerable slanted project off the ground.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Even while at business, think about home affairs so that you can improve them. Be very wise in handling practical affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day to go shopping and get your errands run, but show gentility at home in the evening.

ing is fine for increasing your efficiency at work, but tonight steer clear of a partner who is not thinking straight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on financial affairs in the morn-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting into the details of any project at hand can make them more profitable, but avoid a new venture in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your reflection in the mirror and see

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get private affairs well handled during the day but don't become irate tonight about what you can do little

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) By doing small courtesies for friends and acquaintances, you can gain their goodwill and devotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
See how you can handle your work more efficiently, and in the evening don't permit a friend who is upset to confuse you.

—CAPRICORN—(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You get a worthwhile idea but then
should study every facet of it before

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Make sure you do your work well
~~than make collections.~~ Impress
others with your ability to keep pro
mises.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
 good day to have much conversation
 with partners and know just where
 you stand where interests are con-
 cerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...he or she will be very good at anything that has to do with designing and the like, where exactness is a prerequisite. Teach to understand what others have in their minds before becoming allies with them. Teach to not become so entangled in details that the overall story is lost.

Rocker Jerry Lee Lewis hospitalized with internal bleeding

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors for entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis ordered tests Tuesday to determine the cause of stomach bleeding that has hospitalized the singer in critical condition.

Lewis, 49, was in critical but stable condition at Methodist Central Hospital's intensive care ward, hospital officials said.

The singer's wife said the bleeding stopped Sunday but doctors still were unsure what caused it. Lewis, who was hospitalized for two months in 1981 because of a ruptured stomach, was admitted to the hospital Saturday.



JERRY LEE LEWIS
Undergoing tests in Memphis

Noted Saigon tailor still practices his trade

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Nguyen Minh Van was known in Saigon as the "Tailor to the Stars." Over the years, he provided Dan Rafter, Mike Wallace and other

Salgon's imminent fall, Nguyen remained in the city with his wife and his eight children.

At the last moment, the late Ed Day, the head of World Airways, sent a vice president to Nguyen's Freedom Street shop. The tailor had two hours to make one of the last pieces out of Saigon.

His family settled in Hayward under World Airways sponsorship and later moved to San Leandro, where they still live.

"I still take in waists and alter pants. I will always be a tailor, no matter where I am," he said.

Sadat's widow plans to study in college

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — After serving as a visiting professor at the University of South Carolina this spring, Jihan Sadat, widow of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, plans to become a student this fall.

Mrs. Sadat will pursue her doctorate in English, University President James B. Hollister said Monday.

"I have 12 honorary doctorates, but I want my very own," Mrs. Sadat told Hollister and an overflow crowd attending her last lecture of the semester.

Mrs. Sadat has been a visiting professor this spring at South Carolina, where she taught a course on women in Egyptian culture. She will continue to teach this fall and next spring.

32-year-old woman wins bagging contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Costello, a 32-year-old grocery checker clerk from Lodi, N.J., packed her way to victory Tuesday in the Great East Coast Paper Grocery Sack Pack-Off.

Mrs. Costello, a mother of three who has 12½ years experience behind the cash register, whizzed past defend-

ing champion Cheryl King and 16 other finalists to qualify for the national pack-off against a West Coast finalist later this year.

Miss King, 22, of Jersey City, N.J., last year won the first pack-off, a promotion for the paper-bag industry. But she said Tuesday she was too nervous because of the publicity, and placed third. All the contestants were A&P employees.

Top entertainment stars to perform for charity

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Top entertainment stars including Michael Jackson, Robert Redford and Diana Ross have lined up to perform at a gala charity show for the United Nations this August, the Norwegian Broadcasting Company said Tuesday.

Rosald Oeyen, program director for Norsk Rikskringkasting, said

Norwegian television will sponsor a live telecast on Aug. 18 on behalf of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

G General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X No one under 17 admitted.

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

Wacky 'Rhinceros' party founders with its founder

MONTREAL (AP) — Loyal followers of the Rhinceros Party, deciding their satirical movement should not outlive its founder, put more than two decades of wacky political theater to rest Tuesday in not-so-solem ceremonies.

Inventive Rhinc campaign promises — to repeal the law of gravity, pay off Canada's public debt with an American Express card, and nationalize hockey star Guy Lafleur — were remarkably successful in attracting attention and even votes from Canadians.

But party leaders said they had decided years ago that the party should be buried with its inventor, Jacques Perron, a physician, acclaimed novelist and promoter of independence for Quebec who died a week ago at age 64.

"He taught us the power of positive absurdity in the face of absolute idiocy," said Charlie McKenzie, the Rhinc Party president. "He taught us that we could best become a free nation by acting as a free people."

Upstairs at a seedy Montreal bar called "Les Four-ours Electrique," or "The Electric Fanny," McKenzie told a crowd of reporters that after Perron's death, the party would be "following in his footsteps, founding with our founder."

With a straight face, the 42-year-old freelance journalist insisted that many Rhinc campaign planks had entered the political mainstream over the years.

"We were the only political party to promise rock

videos, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," McKenzie said. "Today, that is a reality."

He said party members were burying the institution "not with our heads bowed low, but our horns held high, mindful that — after 22 years in the muddled trenches of front-line politics — we have preserved our dignity and avoided the ultimate humiliation of being elected to public office."

But the Rhincos came close, running second in two of Canada's 282 parliamentary districts in the 1980 election to the intense dismay of the Conservatives, who came in third. The Rhincos gained official status as a recognized party, including guaranteed free television time during campaigns to get the message across.

Perron, one of French Canada's most honored writers, created the party in 1963. At first it participated only in Quebec's provincial politics, but then it spread nationwide.

In October 1970, Perron became the intermediary between authorities and terrorists of the Front de Liberation du Quebec who had kidnapped and murdered a government official, arranging their surrender.

Since 1979, the party's nominal leader has been Cornelius I, a rhincoceros born in Granby, Quebec, now living in the San Diego Zoo.

The Montreal Gazette bid a sad farewell to the Rhincoceros Party in an editorial tribute.

Federal taxman goes to jail for Nipon bribe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edmond Constantini, a former Internal Revenue Service Agent who split a \$200,000 bribe with another agent to approve fraudulent income tax returns filed by fashion house head Albert Nipon, was sentenced to four years in jail and fined \$100,000 on Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick said he had planned to im-

pose a harsher sentence, but didn't because Constantini, 62, had cooperated in the investigation.

Nipon, 57, chief of a \$60 million fashion empire, will be sentenced by Broderick on Wednesday.

Nipon, Constantini and the other former agent, Myer Weiss, who will be sentenced later, all pleaded guilty. Assistant U.S. Attorney Terri

Marinari called the case "the largest bribery scheme ever uncovered in this district and maybe even in the country."

Before sentencing, Constantini told Broderick, "I realize that I did something wrong, but I'd humbly appreciate if you'd give some consideration to my background and the community work I've done for so many years."

Broderick, however, said bribery-taking was intolerable.

"Others at the IRS have to know that if they participate in this type of behavior, they will be punished and that the penalty will be severe," Broderick said. "I must send you to prison."

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Hollywood columnist dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood columnist Robb Churchill, who teamed with her sister to write for 265 newspapers worldwide, died Monday of respiratory complications at UCLA Medical Center, she was 53.

Miss Churchill, a native of Chicago and a distant relative of Sir Winston Churchill, was in her teens when she became associate society editor of the Hollywood Citizen News.

She and sister Bonnie became co-editors of Silver Screen and Screenland magazine and later began syndicated newspaper columns and

Hollywood-oriented radio broadcasts carried by Doubleday and Westinghouse stations.

At her death, she and her sister were working on an autobiography, "Babes in the Hollywoods," which Bonnie Churchill said is soon to be published.

"We were unique because we were two sisters who actually got along with each other," Bonnie Churchill said Monday. "One would start a sentence and the other would finish it up. We really were a team."

Funeral services are scheduled today at Forest Lawn in Glendale.

Rolling Stone may buy Us magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Jann S. Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone magazine, said Tuesday that he expected to buy Us magazine.

"Michael Boylan, publisher of Us, said there was no 'signed contract to sell Us,'" but declined further comment.

Wenner, interviewed on the CBS Morning News, said, "I think there'll be an announcement this week."

think that probably we will buy it."

Us, one of several magazines under McAdden-Holdings Inc., was brought out eight years ago.

It sells for \$1.25 on newsstands and its average circulation last year was about 1 million, said Boylan. Ad revenues of the magazine declined by about 11 percent last year and ad pages were down by about 17 percent, according to Publishers Information Bureau.

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THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

THE STICK

For the first time on film, the story of the first American to be shot in Vietnam.

MASK

When the Creation of "Police Academy" was the first time on film, the story of the first American to be shot in Vietnam.

MOVING VIOLATIONS

What the Creation of "Police Academy" was the first time on film, the story of the first American to be shot in Vietnam.

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THE FIRST AMERICAN TO BE SHOT IN VIETNAM

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Watch This Monday's Paper For Our Spring Rax Booklet

Now there's a beautiful new Rax Restaurant in town. You're going to love its bright, light look. And you're going to enjoy our wonderful menu selection. From hot sandwiches to our Endless Salad Bar to homestyle soups and baked potatoes with your choice of toppings. Come into Rax, and find out why people are saying... "I'd Rather Rax."

Register for the May 11 March-of-Dimes Walk aTHON at Rax in Twin Falls and Receive a 7 oz. Soft Drink Free!

RAX ROAST BEEF 99¢ ea. (Limit 4) This offer not valid with any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only. Coupon expires May 7, 1985	BEEF, BACON & CHEDDAR \$1.59 ea. (Limit 4) This offer not valid with any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only. Coupon expires May 7, 1985
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Kohl believes 'history' will approve Reagan's Bitburg visit



HELMUT KOHL.
Says majority will understand

By SUSAN J. SMITH
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday he believes history will endorse President Reagan's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery, and that most Americans will come to approve of it.

"This discussion is not at an end. It's going to continue," he said in an interview.

"I have absolutely no doubt that the gesture of the American president will be understood not only by history but by his own country, perhaps not by all but by the large majority. I am con-

vinced that history will prove us right."

Kohl and Reagan are to lay wreaths Sunday at the Bitburg cemetery, which contains the graves of 2,000 German soldiers who died in World War II. Of those graves, 49 contain the remains of members of the Waffen SS, the combat branch of the Elite Guard that operated Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

U.S. veterans' organizations and Jewish groups oppose the visit, and majorities of both houses of Congress recommended that it be canceled.

The chancellor spoke to The Associated Press for 45 minutes Tuesday in his office overlooking

the Rhine River. He talked of other subjects, including the Western economic summit that he and Reagan will attend here Thursday, but the Bitburg controversy clearly dominated his thoughts.

Kohl said he had invited the president to visit the cemetery in Bitburg, a town near the border with Luxembourg, as a "demonstrative gesture of reconciliation" 40 years after the German defeat in World War II.

Kohl appealed to Americans critical of the visit to try to understand that not all Germans believed in the Nazis and that many had been forced into organizations such as the Waffen SS.

"Collective arguments are always unjust arguments, collective arguments have also caused terrible things in history," he said. "I am of our American allies. I hope that they will be able to differentiate."

The 55-year-old chancellor spoke of his feelings toward those Germans slightly older than he who were involved with the Third Reich.

He said he had publicly defended former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, against criticism by former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of his service as a first lieutenant in the German army.

Israelis stifle criticism

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli leaders have muted criticism of President Reagan's planned visit to a West German military cemetery, but the issue continues to provoke controversy among Holocaust survivors.

Israel's request for \$1.5 billion in emergency aid is awaiting word from the United States, this nation's major source of military and financial aid. There has been no official government reaction to Reagan's scheduled stop May 8 at the cemetery in Bitburg.

Holocaust survivors deplore the limited reaction of the Jewish state's government, — as do newspaper editors, which have said Reagan's actions encourage those who seek to deny the Nazis killed 6 million Jews.

"Israel, more than any other country in the world, should have raised a bitter outcry against an abuse president," said the daily Davar in an editorial.

"The prime minister should have published a special denunciation and left the political, economic and strategic considerations for another time," wrote Davar's political correspondent Yossi Melman. Davar is closely allied with the Labor Party of Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir addressed the issue only after being pressed, and both balanced their disapproval with praise for Reagan and his administration's support of Israel.

"A friend is a friend and a mistake is a mistake, and a friend remains one, even when he errs," said Peres in a television interview broadcast Sunday via satellite to Jewish community centers in the United States.

Shamir told immigrants in Tel Aviv that Israel had been "hurt" by this mistake, but by saying this and thinking this we do not forget all that the United States has done and is doing for us.

Jewish survivors of World War II have not been hesitant to criticize Reagan, however. "I think it is a mistake on his part that hurts the victims of the Holocaust. It gives a certain legitimacy to and rehabilitates Nazis," said Yitzhak Arad, director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem.

Reagan's plans to visit the Bitburg cemetery became the focus of Israel's April 17 annual Holocaust Day commemoration, with speakers at rallies throughout the country assailing Reagan's decision.

The controversy also led to a heated dispute in Parliament the same day, with several legislators demanding discussion of the cemetery visit. Their request was rejected by the speaker, who cited lack of time.

Anti-nuclear protesters disrupt talk

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Students protesting Britain's nuclear deterrence policy disrupted a speech by Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine at Cambridge University Monday night.

Heseltine rose to speak at the debating society, a handful of students unfurled two anti-nuclear banners and scattered leaflets over the audience. Scuffles broke out in the balcony as stewards ejected the protesters.

Heseltine resumed his speech to loud applause, but throughout his speech, chanting, whistle-blowing and horn-blowing could be heard from several hundred students outside the building.

Heseltine said Britain's independent nuclear deterrent was essential to ensure peace, debating against the proposition that nuclear arms could be reduced without endangering security. His argument carried by 347 votes to 292.

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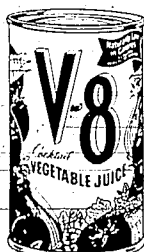
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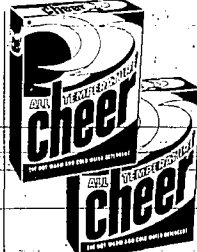
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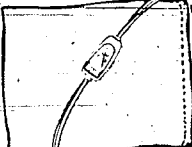


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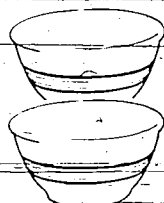
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Officials face railroad's tax refund demand

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BOISE — County commissioners from many Idaho counties will meet here today to discuss solutions to a potential tax refund demand for Union Pacific Railroad Property assessments made in 1980.

Deputy Attorney General C. A. Daw, who works with the Idaho-Tax Commission, said he called the meeting to discuss some "settlement feelings" from the railroad.

He said county officials will probably also want to discuss ways of funding the tax refunds in view of the One Percent Initiative taxing-increase limitations.

Union Pacific Railroad officials obtained a district court memorandum granting it a \$500,000 tax refund on property taxes which the railroad paid in the state in 1980.

The state tax commission has appealed the memorandum decision and still hopes to gain a favorable appeal ruling, Daw said.

However, if the state fails to win the appeal, counties and other taxing agencies will have to make up their share of the refund on the basis of railroad assessments they made in 1980.

Daw said the hardest hit county in Idaho is Bannock where the share is \$110,000.

Some of the less prosperous counties, such as Lincoln, with a total bill of \$41,400, would probably be harder pressed, Daw said.

The effect, they borrow the money from a bank and sign a warrant to repay it. County officials can then set a special levy to raise the money for repayment during the following year.

Daw said he is recommending counties pick up the entire bill and issue a levy to pay if they are not carrying a surplus in their budget that would cover it. School districts and other taxing districts do not have the means of a special levy to make up such shortfalls.

He explained that had the railroad paid a lesser amount of taxes in 1980, the other taxpayers would have paid a bit more.

It would come out about even, except that the other taxpayers would be coming up with

the money now instead of in 1980, he said.

Daw said since Idaho property taxes are based on 100 percent of actual value, the Idaho Tax Commission determines the total value of the railroad's property, then sets the ad valorem tax for Idaho properties based on that percentage of the firm's shipped tonnage that originates in Idaho, compared to terminations in the entire railroad system.

It also considers the total portion of the property values located in Idaho. On this basis, he said, a county such as Gooding with a large number of railroads stored on a siding near Bliss, would receive only a share of taxes on the overall value of the cars.

Group regards TV as a turnoff

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A child of the 1980s is likely to see 18,000 murders on television before graduating from high school.

In a single year, the child will see 20,000 commercials. He or she may spend more time in front of a television set than in school.

With statistics like these, there's little question that television affects children's behavior at least somewhat, their performance in school and the way they perceive the world, said a panel gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Monday to promote a television turn-off beginning next week.

The local group does not so much want to persuade parents to make their children go cold turkey on television, but to monitor and limit viewing, said Karen Fraley, head of the group.

Just as studies have shown a partial link between other factors such as family size, income and education and behavior — between aggressive behavior in children and television viewing, there is also a link between cooperative behavior and some viewing.

"Take Mr. Rogers. We find it so good, but it's a little bit of a behavior," said pediatrician Bart Adrian. "They follow an example of cooperation."

The association between attitudes toward women and minorities shown on television and children's behavior is more pronounced, he said.

Minorities are often shown as criminals and servants and women often are shown only as minor characters, he said.

Girls view themselves as less competent after watching television, studies have shown, Adrian said. But if girls see women in television in non-traditional roles, such as a pharmacist, they are more likely to later consider becoming pharmacists, he said.

A link between children's attitudes toward health and their television viewing is also fairly clear, he said. Of the 20,000 commercials a child sees in a year, about two-thirds are for food, mostly junk food. Research shows that the average child asks his or her mother to purchase something once every two minutes in the supermarket. Children who watch more television, make more requests, he said.

Small children also do not know the difference between advertisements and programming, he said. They tend to believe most advertisements for health products, and there is some indication that children who watch more television ask more frequently when sick for medication, such as when they have seen advertised.

•See TURN-OFF on Page B2



Proposed grazing fee hikes on public lands have prompted a flood of written comments from ranchers in Western states to the U.S. Forest Service

Ranchers express opposition to grazing fees

OGDEN, Utah — Ranchers from the Western states have returned mailbags of comment forms, letters and telegrams to the authors of a federal study of grazing fees on public land, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Tuesday.

Dick Pine, public affairs officer for the Forest Service Intermountain region, said the study conducted by the Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management had triggered at least 5,000 responses by Monday, the last day for public comments.

"It could appear 90 percent are from the ranching community," he said. A leap from that agencies has not yet sifted through the remarks, but a trend is obvious.

"The ranching community generally is not in favor of any increase in the fees," Pine said. The 1985 Grazing Fee Review and Evaluation reported a new appraisal that set a higher value on public range than the previous study done in 1966.

The document also suggested five new systems the federal government could use in charging livestock producers for grazing their cattle and sheep on federal land.

But livestock groups including the Public Lands Council, National Cattlemen's Association and the National Wool Growers Association have denounced the new appraisal. They are trying to retain the existing formula instead.

In a joint statement, the grazing interests said the formula, which has been in effect for the past seven years, is "more equitable and economically efficient than any of the other options. The current fee is pegged to cattle prices and the ranchers' costs of production."

At the same time, some conservation and environmental groups are supporting hefty grazing fees and new ways of dividing up the money the federal government collects from ranchers.

"My comment was in favor of the competitive bid," said Bill Meinke, chairman of the natural resources committee of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. "It would better reflect

different types of ranges. A uniform value across the board is with most of the formulas just isn't reflective of the actual situation as it is on the ground."

The BLM-Forest Service team of 15 workers is logging and analyzing the response, Pine said Tuesday. The results will be computerized and a report issued. The job is expected to take at least three weeks.

The report will go to the heads of both agencies and eventually to Congress, which authorized the study in 1979.

Congress then will choose among the current fee, the recommendations of the agencies and the other options.

Discussion raises various issues

Backers of county jail begin seeking poll formula

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Should a new Twin Falls County Jail be built downtown or out of town? Should it include office space for the county prosecutor or an emergency operations center? Should there be a drawing of a proposed jail?

These were some of the issues raised in a Tuesday meeting as county officials and members of the jail steering committee began outlining the details of a poll.

They want to find out why a \$6.2 million bond to finance a new jail decisively failed March 19 and how to insure success the next time around.

"We all thought 'what we gave it' was our best shot," Commissioner Judy Felton said.

Using comments made to them, the county officials, state legislators and people who helped promote the bond in March drew up a list of issues that should be included in a poll, including where a new jail should be built.

Years ago, the county purchased



REP. DONNA SCOTT
Foresees big job ahead

the site of the old O'Leary school adjacent to the courthouse. After the election, however, people expressed concern over building a new jail downtown, Felton said.

Sherriff Jim Munn said people didn't realize a jail has been downtown for the past 74 years in the courthouse. There was no alternate site for a new jail, Commission Chairman Ann Cover added.

Several of those present mentioned the possibility of providing a drawing of a proposed facility the next time around. Architect Richard Heindel of Twin Falls, who was contracted to work on the jail project, said a drawing would show the advantages of building a new jail downtown.

A drawing also would alleviate the oft-mentioned idea of a proposed civic center on the O'Leary site. Such a center was out of the question due to inadequate streets, Heindel said. A drawing also would show that a new jail would not be incompatible with the area.

Another issue addressed by a poll will be providing the facts and figures on alternatives, such as the building of a new jail by a private company. M. F. Smith of Bull, said he interviewed hundreds of people on the jail bond and found they wanted more in-

formation. The commissioners should provide the costs of a private company compared with the building of the jail that the county would own, Smith said.

"Most people vote no because they don't understand," Smith said. Elaine Phillips of Twin Falls said people told her the jail plan was too elaborate and should not include office space or emergency operations center.

The plan called for a \$9,000 square-foot building with offices for the sheriff, prosecutor, public defender, corner and a shared facility in the basement for emergency operations.

State representative Donna Scott (R-Twin Falls) said the group has a big job ahead because property owners don't want their taxes raised anymore by bond or override projects. Taxpayers are protesting higher taxes where they can and "You're the jail guy," Scott said.

Felton said the county doesn't want and can't afford to have a bond election every six months. That's the amount of time required between

elections.

"We don't want to try this if it's not going to pass," she added.

How the poll will be taken still was open to discussion. Attorney Mark Stubbs suggested that, whatever the method, it be statistically accurate so they can rely on its results when planning a new jail proposal.

Some of the people present suggested using voter registrations, property tax rolls, the telephone book and a list of those 6,000 who voted in the bond election in March.

Felton said the commissioners probably would draw up some draft questions for the poll. The steering committee then would review them.

She added that the county would not have a lot of money to spend on a poll. County coroner Jim Woods suggested that if there is a survey to state that the jail problem is county-wide and affects residents of the cities and rural areas.

Heindel said any poll also should include a statement of the needs of the county. Otherwise the county will receive "erratic" comments.

Shoshone to consider separate levies

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — School patrons in Shoshone will have to vote on two separate tax levy questions in the May 21 balloting.

At a special session meeting Monday, the Shoshone School Board agreed to ask for a \$155,000 supplemental override levy on the same date as the annual trustee election.

Voters will also decide the fate of a \$100,000 per year, five-year facilities levy on the same date.

A supplemental override requires a simple majority of the votes cast in approval. The facilities levy needs a two-thirds majority to pass. School Superintendent Tim Adsit explained.

Shoshone voters have approved supplemental levies for each of the past several years and last year agreed to a \$100,000 increase in property tax collections.

Adsit said the increase in the levy is necessary to "maintain the quality of educational programs at Shoshone."

He had earlier requested the board ask for a levy override of more than \$200,000 to meet the

district's equipment and operations needs.

But the board decided to limit some equipment purchases and study other ways to cut operations costs in order to "get by" with the lower figure.

Adsit said any lower request will require cutting staff and programs in the district.

He also advised the board of a recent Idaho Court decision awarding a tax refund to the Union Pacific Railroad which could mean Shoshone schools will have to pay the railroad \$10,594 for revenue received in 1980, plus amounts yet to be determined for each year since 1980.

Adsit said he had consulted the district's attorney, Fred Decker of Twin Falls and had been advised to be prepared to pay the refund "hopefully" over a period of time.

But Adsit urged the board not to cut the instructional programs in the district, but to consider the possible refund a "contingency" problem.

While the override levy will be used for the district's general fund operations if it is approved by the voters, the facilities levy is to be used exclusively for new building renovation.

Both of the district's 60 year old buildings have been studied extensively by engineers and a citi-

zen's facilities committee and been found in need of much repair.

Priority items established at a special meeting earlier in the month call for the replacement of the elementary school roof, replacement of the heating systems in both buildings and replacement of the exterior doors at the elementary school.

Other repair projects include renovation of the cafeteria and repairs to the high school roof and athletic locker rooms.

At Monday's meeting, the board adopted a ballot that asks patrons to let the district to borrow the entire \$500,000 to get the work done "all at once" and use the annual \$100,000 facilities levy to pay back the loan.

"We don't want to have to do the work piece meal because it is needed now," Adsit said.

If the facilities levy is approved, the annual tax levy will increase \$.39 to \$.56 per acre on farm land in the county.

Adsit explained that since a \$100,000 supplemental override levy is already in place for the current school year, the district's \$155,000 request will only add \$55,000 to tax collections in the district.

Fay to run unopposed for school board seat

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent first zone Twin Falls school trustee Gary Fay will run unopposed for his seat on the Twin Falls School Board.

No one stepped forward by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline for filing petitions to be added to the ballot for the school board race scheduled for May 21.

Fay said Tuesday evening that, despite the lack of an opponent, he would be spending time with his constituents to get their feelings on what the board should accomplish over the next three years.

"There's lots of things that need to be done," Fay said.

The board met in executive ses-

sion for the first time Tuesday night with its attorney, Phil Oberrecht, but made no decision on the Twin Falls Education Association's request for a bargaining session, Oberrecht said.

Oberrecht said the board intends to comply with Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlburt's order that it return to the table with the teachers union, but that the appeal period has not yet run out and the board has not decided whether or not it will appeal the decision.

Oberrecht said he had just seen District TFEA president Dick Christensen, board chairman Gene Champlin requesting the bargaining session.

Man claims he kidnapped daughter to prevent molestation

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 53-year-old man said Monday that he kidnapped his daughter Jan. 20 because he was afraid she would be sexually molested.

J.D. Griggs of Twin Falls made the statement in Fifth District Court before he was sentenced on a misdemeanor charge of confinement.

Griggs originally had been charged with a felony, second-degree kidnapping, for allegedly taking his 4-year-old daughter from his estranged wife who had legal custody. The charge was reduced under the terms of plea agreement.

Griggs, who broke into tears during the hearing, said he took his daughter to Missouri because he was afraid that a relative living with her — former wife's brother — would harm his daughter.

Although he had no proof she had been touched, she had been exposed to "obscene sexual material," such as drawings, Griggs said.

After several unsuccessful attempts at soliciting help from the state Department of Health and Welfare, he took his daughter, Griggs added.

Griggs added that he still believes his daughter — due to her age — should stay with her mother, but he was worried about the youngest's safety.

"I didn't know what else to do," Griggs said.

Public Defender Tim Wilson said Griggs realized he was wrong. He asked Mehl to give Griggs credit for the more than two months his client spent in Twin Falls Jail.

Wilson also suggested the judge place restrictions on Griggs' visits with his daughter.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson agreed with Wilson's recommendations. He added that Griggs' former wife

doesn't want to stop visits altogether, but asked for safeguards.

Hutchinson added that for the price of a ticket to Missouri, Griggs could have hired a lawyer to bring his worries to court.

Mehl sentenced Griggs to six months in jail, but gave him credit for time served, suspended the remainder of the time and placed him on probation.

Mehl also told Griggs that he was worried to seek help and not take the law into his own hands.

In other court business Monday:

Roger Noble Evans, 17, of 581 Monroe St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to 10 years in prison for burglarizing a Jeep on Nov. 16.

Mehl, however, retained jurisdiction and recommended Evans be sent to the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for four months. At the end of that time, Evans will be returned to court based on his behavior.

Evans could be placed on probation or

ordered to serve the remainder of his sentence, which was fixed at 10 years.

Wilson, who represented Evans, said the youth had an extensive criminal record and had twice been sent to a state youth correctional facility at St. Anthony. Wilson recommended the Cottonwood program for the teenager. "I'm not sure what else to do," he added.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hocking said the kidnapping crime was Evans' 11th criminal charge. Hocking also suggested the Cottonwood program.

Mehl told the youth, "You are at the end of your rope."

If Evans didn't stop stealing, he would spend most of his life in prison and that was "an awful lot to live," Mehl said.

Afonso "Poncho" Lopez, 49, of 411 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls changed his plea to guilty on a charge of burglary. Lopez was arrested for breaking into the 400 Russell St. residence of Billy Patten on Aug. 8, 1984.

Lopez said he was drunk and didn't remember breaking into the house. According to police reports, Lopez and another man were apprehended with a television and clock radio from the residence.

Mehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Genia Praegeritz, 23, of 419 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft. Praegeritz originally was charged with grand theft because camera equipment reported stolen from Jackpot had been found in her possession Sept. 14.

Public Defender Mike Powers asked for a withheld sentence because Praegeritz had cooperated with police, was employed and the mother of two children.

Hocking concurred with Powers because Praegeritz had no prior record.

Mehl imposed a one-year suspended sentence, \$200 fine and ordered Praegeritz to repay Twin Falls County for public defender services.

Newspaper report says dead man was involved in Idaho money scam

NEW YORK — A New York businessman tortured to death last month had been the subject of an FBI investigation into an "advance fee" scam in Idaho.

According to Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, the body of 62-year-old Thomas Vigliarolo of Jericho, N.Y., was found stuffed in a trunk April 6 in a Harlem apartment. Vigliarolo was the apparent victim of a torture slaying in what investigators believe might have been spurred by an ill-fated money

schemes.

Law enforcement authorities also reported that Vigliarolo was part of a group that may have conned people in Idaho, Utah, Illinois and Georgia out of thousands of dollars in 1979, Newsday reports.

Vigliarolo was investigated by the Bufile, Mont. office of the FBI, but never was prosecuted.

One of the victims in the Western states scam was a Salt Lake City businessman who needed \$10 million to complete a condominium deal in Sun Valley, according to Newsday.

The man contacted Vigliarolo through an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal and invited him to Sun Valley, where Vigliarolo was paid more than \$5,000 in expenses and another \$5,000 to arrange a loan.

Vigliarolo also was introduced to two women, one a former Boise real estate agent.

Each woman gave Vigliarolo \$5,000 in advance for a \$1 million loan. The promised loans, however, never appeared.

Christian Academy signups open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the Baptist Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Affiliated with Grace Baptist Church, the school currently teaches 98 students in grades K-12. Acting Principal and Pastor M.L. Glatz said Tuesday the school will be run next year by Brent Walker, a Baptist school principal from Minnesota.

Glatz says elementary grades are taught in four groups, kindergarten, first and second grades; third and fourth and fifth and sixth. Junior high and high school classes are divided into single year groups.

With a staff of 10 teachers, Glatz says his school uses a traditional method of teacher lectures and

demonstrations. Band, choir, art, typing, home economics, journalism, advanced math, and speech are offered as well as standard academic subjects.

Elementary students receive one half hour of Bible study mornings and there is a chapel service once a week, Glatz said.

Students from area Catholic, Mormon, and Lutheran schools attend Twin Falls Christian Academy, Glatz says. The curriculum is ecumenical Christian, he says.

Glatz says the school is working towards accreditation with the American Association of Christian Schools, which rates 1,500 schools nationwide.

Tuition for the 10 month school year is as follows:

K-4 (four year olds) — \$35 per semester registration fee and \$35 per month.

K — \$35 per semester registration fee and \$55 per month.

1-4 — \$50 per semester registration fee and \$65 per month for the first student; \$105 for the second; \$55 for the third, and the fourth is free.

9-12 — \$65 per semester registration fee and \$120 for the first student; \$95 for the second, \$70 for the third, and the fourth is free.

Academy secretary Glenda Mathis says. The registration deadline is August.

Briefly

O'Leary offers unique drama

TWIN FALLS — Something unique in the way of school drama productions is being offered by students of the O'Leary Junior High School tonight and Thursday.

The show is a group production comedy entitled "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show." It will be presented both nights in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Not only is the show open to the public, but students enjoy a general public attendance, says Dave McNew, student participant.

The cast members come from the entire school enrollment, based on after school try-outs. Speech and drama instructor, Howard Miller directs the show with a 15-member cast including 8 male performers, 5 females, one "worfle," and one "clumsy custard."

Idaho mine near here.

United States Antimony Corp., Thompson Falls, Mont., said Tuesday it has begun mining a new vein of silver at the Red Bird silver mine.

The company said it found a 2-foot strip of silver ore, estimated at 50 to 60 ounces per ton, underlain by a 10-foot section of lower-grade ore. Ore production is 40 tons per day.

Development work is continuing at the mine to provide year-round production of silver, lead and minor amounts of gold.

Dance delayed until May 17

TWIN FALLS — The public dance scheduled to be held Friday at the DAV Hall will not be held this week as previously announced.

The next dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the hall on Harrison and Shoup Streets. Music for the dance will be provided by the Old Time Dancers. Admission will be \$1.50 per person or \$3 per couple.

CSI word processing class

TWIN FALLS — The Continuing Education Department at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a three-session word processing class beginning May 4.

Instruction will be with Wordstar program on the IBM computer.

The non-credit class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee is \$54. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

New term for Sun Valley man

BOISE (AP) — Robert McElfresh, Sun Valley, has been re-appointed to a new four-year term on a state panel supervising investment of state funds.

The governor's office announced McElfresh's appointment to the Endowment Fund Investment Board on Tuesday. The term runs until April of 1989.

McElfresh was vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, was appointed to the Kootenai Green Committee. Hovenien is a Boise resident.

Silver production begins

CLAYTON (AP) — A Montana firm says it has begun silver production at a new zone of a central

Incinerator emissions under review

HEYBURN (AP) — State air quality specialists have launched a review of local incinerator test information from the Cassia County solid waste incinerator amid concern from local officials that corrosive emissions may be damaging city-owned electrical equipment.

"One of the questions we'll be looking at will be if it is causing problems with the nearby property," said Doug Bartley, an air quality engineer with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The review, part of the procedures

for renewing the incinerator's operating permit, will focus, at least in part, on the emissions of chlorine gas, which is produced from burning plastics.

City officials have claimed that the gas, turned into a highly corrosive acid in the atmosphere, may be responsible for damage to a city-owned electrical substation nearby.

Hardisty said state specialists will review information obtained through county-ordered emission testing of the incinerator. But he indicated that the information now available is not

as complete as engineers want, and he indicated that a round of state-run tests may likely be necessary.

Since Idaho sets no limits on chlorine gas emissions, Hardisty said the standards of surrounding states will have to be used as the basis of a decision on whether levels from the Cassia County facility are acceptable.

The operating permit from the incinerator expired in February, but Hardisty said that since the state has been working with local officials on renewal, the permit is being extended until the final decision is made.

Turn-off

Continued from Page B1

They may also be influenced by the health habits they see portrayed on television. About 36 percent of all prime-time characters drink alcohol and few buckle their seat belts, he said.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman said he is concerned with the morals children learn from television.

"Most parents would not buy books with the same information they let them see on television," he said. "Promiscuity is an expected part of life in the media," he said later.

But television seldom promotes basic human values, he said. Instead it glorifies material possessions and shows "an always painless good life."

"It develops apathetic behavior," he said. "It shows instant gratification. There is an effect on kids who do not know they are not always supposed to get what they want, when they want it."

Friley, coordinator of the Magic Valley Reading Council, and ad-

ministrator in the Jerome School District, said television effects what children talk about, what they play and what they read.

"They miss life experience when they are glued to the set," she said. "Cops and robbers; the tent over the clothesline; bugging mom; going to the shop to ask dad what he's doing — it's slow kid's life."

It's also how they develop the critical thinking skills that she finds more and more children lacking, she said. Television moves too fast for children to stop and think about what they have seen, she said.

Research shows that children who watch too much television, do not do as well as other children on standardized tests, she said.

However, she warned parents that breaking the television habit will not be easy. They will need to plan other activities to keep children under television's spell.

Members of the forum advised parents to limit hours usually consumed by television viewing with outdoor activities, board games, participation in school or community events and reading, including reading-aloud to pre-schoolers.

Obituaries

Yvonne Draper

BURLEY — Yvonne Draper, 48, of Burley, died Monday at her home in Burley following an extended illness.

Born July 24, 1936, in Chester, she attended schools in St. Anthony and in Rupert where the family moved in 1952. She married Gary H. Draper in Burley on July 16, 1957. They had seven sons and their home in Burley. She was a member of the LDS church, and a den mother in the Cub Scouts. She taught primary and was a retired reading teacher.

Survivors are: her husband of Burley, one son, Gary Gail Draper of Farnington, N.M., two daughters, Terry Proffitt and Candice Howard, both of Burley; two brothers, John Rose of Twin Falls, and Lester Rose of Dubois; four sisters: Erma Rydman of Clinton, Utah; Emma Smith of Oregon; Karen Adair of Moses Lake, Washington; and Lufthy Schor of California, and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

The service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Bishop Curtis Payne officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery.

Flowers may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to the service.

Larry M. Smith

LAUREL — Larry M. Smith, 43, of Anchorage, Alaska, formerly of the Burley-Hartman area died Sunday in an automobile accident south of here.

Born August 2, 1941, in Wendell, he attended school in Hills and graduated in Hays, Minn. in 1959.

He then moved to Alaska where he worked as a cook on a pipeline project for 1961. He then moved to the oil business, where he worked for several electrical companies in Alaska and later several in the power business. He married Patricia (Hart) Johnson in Sept. 1969 in Anchorage, Alaska. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Survivors are: his wife Yvonne, daughter, and son and one daughter.

Homer George Turbeville

JEROME — Homer George "Slim" Turbeville, 62, of Boise, formerly of Jerome, died Sunday in the Idaho Veterans Home.

Born Nov. 8, 1919, in Metcher, Ark. He was reared and educated in Arkansas, and then moved to Burley in 1942. He served the Army during World War II, following the Army, he moved back to Burley where he worked as a cook. He moved to Jerome in 1946 and worked at Wood Cafe for several years. He left this area in 1960 and traveled around the Western United States, settling in Boise in 1982. He was an avid golfer.

Survivors are: two sons, Harold Turbeville of Jerome and Dean Turbeville of Fayetteville, four daughters, Helen Ogden of Jerome, Doris Ellingham and Hannah Payne, both of Burley and Darlene Monson of Council Bluffs, Iowa; two brothers, Ted Turbeville, John Turbeville and J.W. Turbeville, all of Dallas; Herbert Turbeville of Nashville, Ark. and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by one sister, two brothers and a granddaughter.

Memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church by the Rev. Bill Hare. Cremation was conducted earlier in Boise and local arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Cancer Fund.

Clara Vaughn

CHALLIS — Clara Vaughn, 85, of Challis, died Sunday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly following an extended illness.

The funeral will take place in Challis, and local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen Lee Gray, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls or the PEO Educational Fund.

BHILL — The funeral for Clyde L. Jacobson, 69, of Bhil, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Bhil. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial con-

tributions may be made to Logopedics or the Idaho Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Duane Wayne Nelson, 29, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the LDS Twin Falls West Stake Center, 602 Harrison St. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the New 4-H (Perrine) Elementary School. They may be sent to the Twin Falls School District 411 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Robert E. Kirk, Mrs. Patricia Altres, Mrs. John Graybill, Mrs. Kathleen Bunker, Glenn Madam, Renee Chappell, Lena Behn, Mrs. Weston Dennis, Mrs. Randy Matney, Jane Bryner and Mrs. Weston Dennis, all of Twin Falls; Vera Clark and Hugh Scheraga, both of Warley; Mrs. Walter Peterson of Hansen; Philip George of Murtaugh; Mrs. Walter Hylson of Castleford; Ray Debbis of Piner; and George Fouts of Wendell.

Released
Mrs. John Lively and Wilbur Lee, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Williams and daughter of Bhil; Mrs. Michael Gains, and son of Filer; Rick Cole of Paul, Sidney Chapman of Cascade; and Albert Alvord of Gooding.

Admitted
Daughters to Mrs. and Robert Kirk and Mrs. and Mrs. Kathleen Bunker of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams.

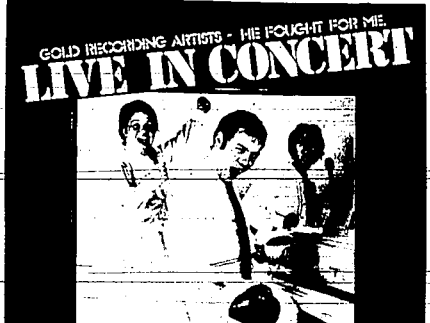
CHALLIS
Admitted
Leta Brunson, Maurice Harmon, Doris Jones, Joanne Johnson, June Freisler and Emily Rose, all of Bhil; and Bud E. McDevitt of Rupert.

Released
Brooks Fernandez, Marcelina Ochoa and Lefley G. Stoddard, all of Bhil; Helen G. Galt of Bhil; and daughter of Rupert, and Margaret Webb and son of American Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Justus-son of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Betty Webb of Rupert.

Released
Elmer Mart of Rupert.



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DIRECT FROM CALIFORNIA
2 NIGHTS ONLY - MAY 2 & 3 • 7:30 p.m.
BETHEL TEMPLE
(Off East Addition, behind D & B Supply)
The Best of Contemporary Music
Free Admission

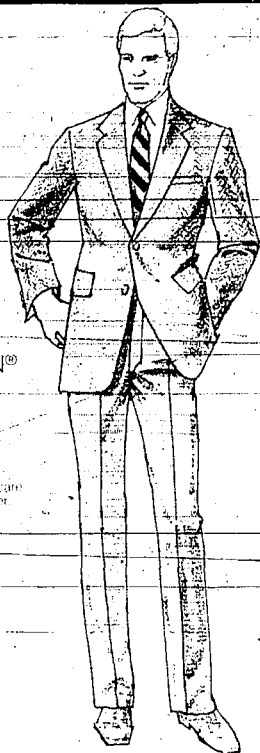
THE BON

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59.99

The perfect choice for spring/summer wear in lightweight breathable linen.



SAVE 40% FARAH DACRON® POLYESTER SLACKS

13.99

Reg. 24.00. Summer's favorite go-everywhere slacks of easy-care machine wash and dry polyester. Men's Sportswear.

MEN'S ARROW SHORT-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

12.99

Our best-selling short sleeve shirts from Arrow in-fashion solids. Select broadcloth in white, blue, ecru, grey, reg. 17.00, or tone-one-tones in white, blue or ecru, reg. 19.00.



SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

9.99

Reg. 15.00-16.00. Summer's brand-new colors in easy-care poly/cotton stripes.



YOUNG MEN'S GREENLINE SHIRTS

14.99

Reg. 22.00. Rib knit short sleeve shirt with snap placket and banded bottom. Choose from several colors.

JOHN WEITZ CHINO SLACKS

23.99

Classic styling in a great-fitting machine washable slacks.

FAMOUS MAKER SUNGLASSES

7.99

Reg. 12.00. Famous Maker sunglasses with UV protection.

VAN HEUSEN '41' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

13.99

Reg. 21.00. The American casual classic in gentleman's fit for added comfort.



YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL BUGLE BOY BOTTOMS

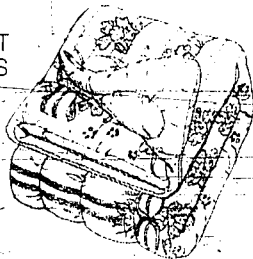
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After-sale 25.00. 100% cotton sheeting pant with high-fashion double pleat.

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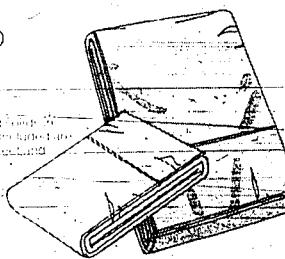
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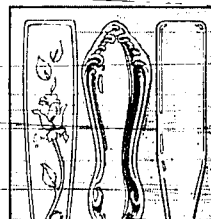
At The Bon, we have the best selection of waterbed sheets in the area. Choose from a variety of colors and patterns.



SAVE \$45! TOWLE® STAINLESS 50-PC. FLATWARE SET WITH BONUS

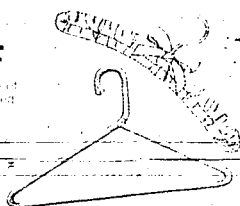
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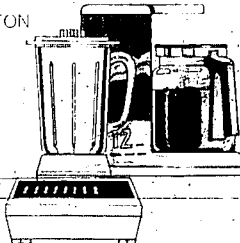
Choose from our entire stock of plastic, metal and padded hangers and save 25% off the original price.



SAVE \$10! HAMILTON REACH 12-CUP COFFEEMAKER OR 7-SPEED BLENDER

19.99 your choice

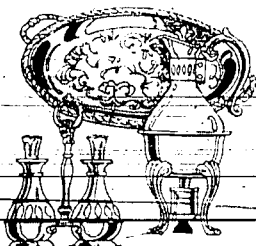
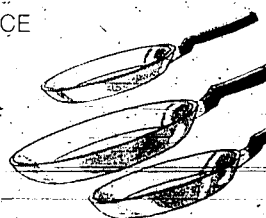
At The Bon, we have the best selection of Hamilton coffee makers and blenders in the area. Choose from a variety of colors and patterns.



T-FAL® 3-PIECE SKILLET SET

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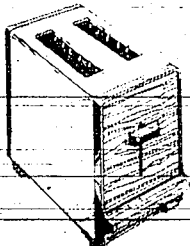
Three handy sizes for all your frying and sautéing needs. Set includes 7", 8", and 10" sizes. HomeWare.



SAVE \$10-\$20 SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE GIFTS

19.99 each

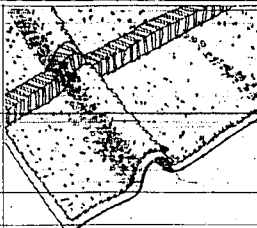
Reg. 30.00-40.00. Choose from our entire stock of silverplate holloware gifts and save \$10-\$20 off the original price.



FARBERWARE 2-SLICE TOASTER

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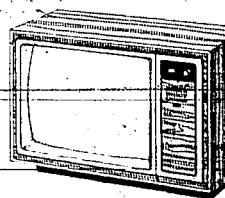
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SAVE \$2-\$7! 18 REGS. OF UTICA MAJESTA II TOWELS

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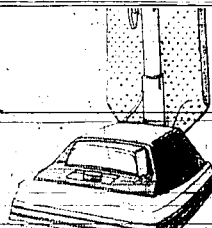
At The Bon, we have the best selection of Utica Majesta II towels in the area. Choose from a variety of colors and patterns.



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Reg. 399.99. All the great features of a 19" color TV and more. RCA's electronic circuitry of an integrated circuit for easy cable connection. Color contrast and brightness control and high contrast. Telepresence.



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Crisp linen-like dresses in assorted bright and pastel colors. Machine washable-dryable 50% polyester/50% cotton. Misses sizes 6-16. Misses Career Dresses.



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Choose from a large selection of broad and unlined suits. Solid and novelty fabrics. Includes Nancy Jennifer, Betsy's Things, Prince David, Junior Exchange. Sizes 5-15. Jr. Suits, The Cube



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Reg. \$25-\$30. Choose several of these wonderful casuals in stripes, plaids or solids. Spring and summer favorites. Women's Sizes 38-44. Women's World

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ENTIRE STOCK HEALTH-TEX PLAYWEAR FOR GIRLS 7-14
25% OFF

Reg. 10.00-16.00. Colorful summer assortment of knit crop tops and polyester/cotton fashion pull-on pants.



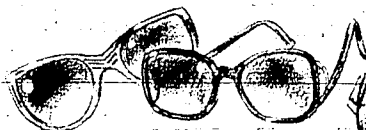
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RIVIERA-SUNGLASSES 6.99-16.99

Reg. 12.00-25.00. A big, varied assortment also including Anne Klein, reg. 25.00, now 16.99; Fashion plastic, reg. 12.00, now 6.99; Temple Treatments, reg. 12.00, now 9.99; Sun Magic, reg. 16.00, now 9.99.

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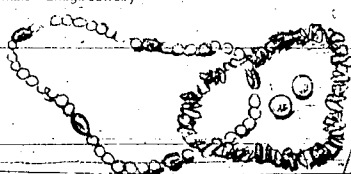


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SAVE \$3... ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' 4-6x AND BOYS' 4-7' HEALTH-TEX SHORT-SETS 10.99

Reg. 14.00. Short-sleeved sets with rugby style tops and contrasting t-shirt pants. For boys 4-7' and short-sleeved short-sleeved athletic tops with contrasting t-shirt pants. For boys 4-7'.

Idaho

Court overturns disclosure ruling

BOISE (AP) — News reporters aren't immune from having to disclose confidential sources, but the U.S. Constitution does give them a qualified privilege against disclosure, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled in overturning a decision against a Moscow newsman.

With Justice Allan Shepard dissenting, the court on Monday sent the case of Moscow Daily Idahonian reporter Jim Wright back to 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling for reconsideration.

The case arose when Wright refused to disclose the name of a confidential source he interviewed for a story about marijuana growing.

A criminal defendant, Gary Kiss, faced a felony drug charge that was based solely on the word of his co-defendant. State prosecutors wanted Wright to corroborate the co-defendant's testimony.

The district court found Wright in contempt for not disclosing his source, and ordered a \$500 a day fine that was stayed pending the reporter's Supreme Court appeal.

On appeal, Wright argued for a balancing test that would take into account the relevance of the information sought, whether the information was critical to the state's claim and whether there were alternative sources for the information.

In siding with Wright, the state Supreme Court cited a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court opinion that called for a case-by-case test to weigh society's needs in criminal matters, and the needs of a free press.

"This test may be applied in both a criminal and a civil context; however, the weight given to each factor will vary depending on the type of case and the interest at issue," the Idaho court majority said in an opinion written by Justice Robert Huntley.

The court said disclosure of a confidential source may be warranted when, for example, a defendant's right to a fair trial is at issue.

In dissenting, Shepard charged the majority's assertions about the danger of restricting a free press were "overblown, non-existent and ignorant to the teachings of history."

He said the court had fashioned "from thin air a new, evidentiary privilege which effectively allows an amorphous, undefined class of persons to refuse to testify in court."

"The majority does not limit the privilege or tell us its extent. The majority postulates no rationale for its decision, other than the vague assertion that it is founded in freedom of the press."

Shepard said the balancing test is "a thinly veiled predicate for ad hoc decisions with no true legal foundation."

Saying courts do not belong to the press, lawyers or any other class, Shepard said it is "truly a sad day when, in the name of the people's right to know, a barrier is erected which will prevent the people and its courts from learning the truth."

Shepard also said the opinion was flawed because the majority wasn't united in its position on the case.

In a supplement to the opinion, Chief Justice Charles Davidson said the ruling should have been grounded entirely in the Idaho Constitution.

Judge dismisses prisoners' action

BOISE (AP) — The state is carrying out its obligation to give inmates access to the courts, a federal judge has ruled in dismissing a lawsuit filed by prisoners.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols dismissed a suit filed by inmate law clerks who claimed prisoners lack "meaningful" access to the courts because of prison policies and deficient law libraries.

The complaints included charges that law libraries and training of inmate law clerks are inadequate at the state penitentiary near Boise, at the neighboring Minimum Custody Facility and at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Coeur d'Alene.

McNichols acknowledged in the dismissal on Friday that the law library facilities, their operation and the training of law clerks are "not perfect at the present time," but he concluded "meaningful access to the courts" is provided.

The constant improvements and the plans for upgrading (of legal services) shown by the evidence demonstrate the good-faith intentions of the officials charged with the prison management to accept and comply with the constitutional requirements," McNichols said.

He said that the provision of law books at the penitentiary law library is "minimal, but adequate," and that space, equipment and supplies there are adequate.

Clerks in the libraries are prisoners who file criminal appeals and civil lawsuits, and perform other legal work, for fellow inmates. They wanted McNichols to order the state to hire a lawyer to train them.

McNichols said hiring a lawyer would be an improvement over current state plans to videotape a training program on legal research methods, but he said it was not required.

During a trial heard over six days in February and March, prison officials testified about improvements they said they had made this year or were planning.

Improvements at the penitentiary included providing inmate law clerks with more typewriters and a new copying machine, installing a new scheduling system so all inmates could use the law library and moving the library to a larger room.

Corrections Director Al Murphy said the changes were prompted by a July 1984 report on legal services to inmates.

Briefly Newspapers have new name

KELLOGG (AP) — The Kellogg Evening News and the North Idaho Press have announced the newspapers will be known as the Shoshone County News-Press when they merge May 6.

The two afternoon newspapers, along with the weekly Wallace Miner and Kellogg-News-Wardner, were acquired April 1 by the Hagadone Corporation of Coeur d'Alene.

The Evening News and the Press conducted a contest to name the new newspaper, which will have a daily circulation of about 6,500.

Publications consolidate

TROY (AP) — The Latah Observer of Troy and the Whitman-Latah Record of Palouse, Wash., have consolidated operations under the new name of the Whitman-Latah Republic.

"It's a practical decision just to make us more competitive," said publisher Martin Farrell.

The consolidated edition of the two weekly newspapers, which was first published on April 25, will serve the same readership, Farrell said. The headquarters is in Troy with a bureau office in Palouse.

The paper will continue to be printed by News Review Publishing in Moscow.

Deary man dies in accident

DEARY (AP) — A Deary man was killed Monday night when he was ejected from his car after it struck a deer and rollovered, Idaho State Police reported.

Trapses identified the victim as Thomas Gentry, 26.

Gentry died at Grunman Memorial Hospital in Moscow a short time after the crash on State Highway 8 just outside Deary.

An unidentified passenger in the vehicle was uninjured, troopers said.

News agency's staff halved

BOISE (AP) — United Press International has trimmed its Boise staff from four people to two as part of the news service's reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"We're still in here doing our job," Mark Shenefelt, Boise bureau manager, said Monday. "Our clients are getting a state report. Obviously it's not as thorough as it was Friday, but it's still there."

In Idaho, UPI serves about three dozen radio and television stations, said Shenefelt, president of the Idaho Press Club. Idaho has three newspapers receiving full service from UPI, and two taking the financial wire. A newspaper in Oronogo, Ore., near the Idaho border, also is a full-service client.

Legislator rips Priest Lake land swap

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Panhandle Democrat who serves as minority leader in the Idaho House is blasting the proposed land trade between the state and Diamond International Corp. to facilitate a major recreational development on the eastern shore of Priest Lake.

Rep. James Stotcheff of Sandpoint claimed the only one to benefit from the trade will be the giant corporation he said is based in Hong Kong while the state will lose valuable recreational lands while at the same time shelling out millions of dollars to support the massive influx of people drawn by the development.

In a string of challenges, Stotcheff questioned the report of a special hearing officer who reviewed the plan for the state Land Board, claiming the actual facts of the matter fail to substantiate his recommendation that the proposed land trade will benefit the state.

"The state will possess more acres, but most will be blocked up, cut-over timberlands," Stotcheff said. "Diamond will receive its acreage in recreational lands. Nothing appreciates faster than recreational lands. They quit making the stuff a few years back."

Stotcheff made his comments in a column published in the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The Land Board, chaired by Gov. John Evans, has scheduled a May 15 public meeting to consider the proposed trade involving nearly 15,000 acres of timber and recreational land in the Panhandle. While the board members have made no formal commitments one way or the other, they appear split over the proposal.

But Stotcheff said that if the land held now by Diamond, owned by Sir James Goldsmith, was worth anything to the company, Diamond officials would not even be giving the state the time of day let alone discussing a land swap.

The Diamond International plan calls for a residential-recreational-commercial development that would house about 3,000 full-time residents and another 19,000 in the summer.

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CARPET MILLS, INC.

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A lush, textured plush in solid and multi-colors that provides luxury and elegance while virtually eliminating footprints. Constructed of Anso® IV nylon with a 5-year Wear Warranty.

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Brighten any room with this practical tone-on-tone sculptured carpet made with advanced generation nylon.

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Horse trading eclipses talent search

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a surprising flurry of trades, National Football League teams passed up the headline-makers and put the emphasis on linemen and defenders in their college player draft Tuesday.

"This is one surprising draft. It's coming from left field," said Mike Hickey, personnel director of the New York Jets, as the draft unfolded with myriad trades and maneuvering for position.

"Not only is it confusing to people not in the business, it's confusing for us as well," Hickey said.

As they did last year, the 28 NFL teams selected no quarterbacks in a first round that saw six offensive and six defensive linemen taken. Nor did they take a tight end.



Only two Big Sky players selected

Only two Big Sky Conference football players were taken Tuesday during the 50th National Football League draft.

They were Mark Fellows, a 6-foot-2, 255-pound defensive end from Montana State, who was chosen in the seventh round by the San Diego Chargers; and Bob Otto, a 6-5, 255-pound defensive tackle

from Idaho State, who was taken in the ninth round by the Seattle Seahawks.

Carl Keever, the Boise State linebacker, was not selected through the first 10 rounds.

Fellows, a native of Choteau, Mont., was the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the year, helping the Bobcats win the NCAA Divi-

sion I-AA national championship.

Otto, a resident of Sacramento, Calif., was the 30th pick overall in the draft. He had previously been drafted in last January's United States Football League draft, by the Arizona Outlaws in the ninth round.

• See BIG SKY on Page C2

longest the draft had gone since 1968 without a quarterback, running back or wide receiver being taken.

The first quarterback wasn't taken until the ninth pick of the second round — the 37th of the draft — when the Philadelphia Eagles chose Randall Cunningham, of Nevada-Las Vegas, the brother of former New England fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham.

The unusual amount of trading resulted from the dozen or so blue-chip players available. This further supported the assessment that this draft, while reasonably deep in talent, was not very talented at the top. The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, in fact, may have registered a coup of sorts by exchanging first-round picks with the New England Patriots to grab wide receiver Jerry

• See NFL DRAFT on Page C4

Sports

Cinder SCIC trackfest dominated by Jerome

By The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — "It was not the sort of track surface for which most coaches would opt two weeks before a district meet, but Jerome missed few steps Tuesday in sweeping to victory in the South-Central Idaho Conference championship on Mountain Home High School's cinder track.

"It makes a real big difference when you're used to running on an all-weather surface," said Tiger girls' Coach Skip Andrew after his team had beaten defending champion Wood River for the team title. "It makes a big difference in individual times."

Jerome boys' coach Tim Dunne, whose charges rolled over the competition, echoed those sentiments. "It hurts the relays and the hurdles," he said. "A lot of our kids had never been on (a dirt track) before today. It depresses us when somebody consistently runs a 50-second quarter-mile and all of a sudden he's 52. Everything we did was a little bit down, but I think it had a lot to do with the heat."

But Mountain Home Coach Neil Hillesland, whose boys finished second to Jerome and third in the girls' team standings, said he thought the track held up well. "It was a little soft on the corners, but generally it didn't break down much. You're not going to get the times on this kind of surface that you would on an all-weather surface, but I was fairly happy with them."

In the boys' standings, Jerome wound up with 108 1/2 points, followed by Mountain Home at 78 1/2, Buhi at 40, Wood River 38 and Burley 19. For the girls, the Tigers had 88 points to 73 for Wood River, 57 for Mountain Home, 31 for Buhi and 1 for Burley.

Dunne was particularly pleased with the performance of sprinteracey Black in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, against Mountain Home sophomore Maury Toy, who has times of 10.9 seconds and 22.8 seconds in the two events this season, was almost beaten by Black in the two races Tuesday, and the two runners notched identical times in the events — 11.5 in the 100, 23.8 in the 200.

"We're enthused about him placing at state," said Dunne.

Dunne also liked Byran Bolch's double in the distance events, with times of 10:38.9 in the two-mile and 5:51.2 in the mile.

For Andrew, the best news was his girls' performance against the Wolverines.

"They did a lot of the same things we did," said Andrew. "They moved some kids around today. They'll pick up some at district. It'll be a fight."

Laura Jensen's performance, winning the 2000 in 12:14.7 and the half-mile in 2:28.8, especially pleased Andrew.

"That's not bad running those two events on a dirt track with a temperature in the 80s," he said.

For Hillesland, whose Tigers compete with A-1 power Twin Falls at district, the good news was the improvement of his sophomores.

Jenny Jaquet, who won three events for us today, the high hurdles, the long jump and high jump, is just a sophomore. Our young kids are coming along well, but Twin's awesome this year."

The five schools along with Caldwell will get together on Saturday, May 11, for the Cross State Conference meet in Jerome.

BOYS

Team scores — 1. Jerome 108 1/2, 2. Mountain

Home 78 1/2, 3. Buhi 40, 4. Wood River 38, 5. Burley 19.

Running events

400 — 1. Herfel, J. 54.2, 2. Karl, W., 54.3, 3. Howard, Buhi, 55.3, 4. Ness, J. 57.7, 5. Schier, J., 58.0.

800 — 1. Bolch, J., 10:38.9, 2. Allright, W., 10:39.2, 3. Butler, M., 10:41.1, 4. Farnsworth, J., 10:51.9, 5. Leavitt, J., 11:01.8.

100 — 1. Toy, M., 11.5, 2. Black, J., 11.5, 3. Martens, J., 11.6, 4. Schwartz, W., 11.6, 5. Pearce, J., 11.7.

1500 — 1. Penrice, M., 20:13.2, 2. Sheels, J., 20:22.6, 3. Grimmer, M., 20:23.4, 4. Cooper, Buhi, 20:27.5, 5. Moulton, J., 21:14.9.

300 hurdles — 1. Bartholomew, J., 03:2, 2. Holey, J., 03:3, 3. Stevens, Buhi, 03:4, 4. McCuskey, W., 03:5, 5. Somers, J., 04:0.

400 — 1. Toy, M., 23.8, 2. Black, J., 23.8, 3. Howard, Buhi, 24.0, 4. Taylor, M., 24.5, 5. Aguerre, M., 24.9.

1000 — 1. Bolch, J., 5:52.2, 2. Butler, M., 5:54.1, 3. Tennant, Buhi, 5:54.2, 4. Allright, W., 5:54.5, 5. Farnsworth, J., no time listed.

110 hurdles — 1. Somers, J., 16:12, 2. Wells, W., 16:2, 3. Holey, J., 16:5, 4. Stevens, Buhi, 16:5, 5. VanZell, M., 17.5.

Relay races

1000 — 1. Jerome (Hancock, Sheris, Dalton, Herfel), 3:30.2, 2. Wood River, 3:32.0, 3. Mountain Home, 3:35.3, 4. Buhi, 3:57.2, 5. Burley, 4:00.0.

Medley — 1. Jerome (Warr, Hancock, Jund, Sheris), 3:54.2, 2. Mountain Home (Jund, Sheris, Dalton, Herfel), 4:00.0, 3. Buhi, 4:05.0, 4. Wood River, 4:10.0, 5. Burley, 4:15.0.

400 — 1. Jerome (Warr, Hancock, Dalton, Herfel), 1:34.5, 2. Buhi, 1:35.3, 3. Wood River, 1:39.2, 4. Mountain Home, 1:40.3, 5. Burley, 1:45.0.

1000 — 1. Jerome (Warr, Dalton, Hancock, Dalton, Herfel), 3:54.2, 2. Mountain Home, 4:00.0, 3. Wood River, 4:05.0, 4. Buhi, 4:10.0, 5. Burley, 4:15.0.

Field events

Discus — 1. Besale, M., 127.1, 2. Butler, W., 127.2, 3. Garcia, M., 115.4, 4. Smith, Buhi, 116.6, 5. Tolman, Buhi, 116.9.

Tennis — 1. Jensen, M., 117.1, 2. Karl, W., 116.6, 3. Amundson, J., 114.7, 4. Martens, J., 111.5, 5. Toy, M., 111.1.

Pole vault — 1. Sherry, Buhi, 11.6, 2. Burgess, Buhi, 10.6, 3. Thompson, J., 9.0, 4. Igans, W., 8.6, 5. Trueman, J., 8.0.

High jump — 1. Dalton, J., 2.10, 2. Betty, Buhi, 5.3, 3. Taylor, M., 5.0, 4. Butler, M., 5.0, 5. Both, 5.0.

Long jump — 1. Jensen, M., 21.25, 2. Trueman, Buhi, 20.10, 3. Amundson, J., 20.0, 4. Hughes, M., 20.15, 5. Martens, J., 19.6.

Shot put — 1. Smith, Buhi, 43.3, 2. Amundson, Buhi, 41.6, 3. Garcia, M., 42.10, 4. Mowse, M., 42.3, 5. Hughes, J., 39.8.

• See SCIC on Page C2

Bruins topple Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Kevin Ames scattered seven hits and his Twin Falls teammates picked up "teas" runs Tuesday in turning back the Minico Spartans 5-1.

The victory, holding Twin Falls to 11-5 overall and 6-4 in the Gem State Conference, brings the Bruins to another home game today, hosting the Capital Eagles at 3:30 p.m. A junior varsity match will follow. The Bruins wind up the weekend at Highland Saturday morning. Minico will entertain Bonville Saturday as the season starts its wind down.

Ames usually had base runners but was effective in keeping Minico from getting the timely hit. He lost the shutout bid in the second inning when Mark Stimpson belted a solo homer.

The sophomore right-hander worked the first six innings before giving way to senior Kirk Slater. "Kevin said his arm was feeling a little tired and a little sore," explained Coach Bill Ingram of the pitching change.

Twin Falls' batters didn't do a lot of damage to the Minico pitching staff, but the Spartans damaged themselves with walks.

The Bruins took the lead in the first inning when Matt Harr doubled and came around on a balk and error. In

the second, Slater drew a walk, moved to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a miscue. Twin Falls made it 3-1 in the third when Todd Jones singled in the walking Ames.

But Minico's largesse reached its ultimate in the fourth when Casey Bartholomew's single was followed by five walks to force in the final runs.

"For a Minico-Twin game both teams were flat," said Minico coach Corey Bridges. "We just couldn't get them fired up."

Minico 010000-1 7 3
Twin Falls 01100-5 4 5

Central: Woods, Al-Habib, Ames, Slater 17, and Bartholomew, 5 Ames 10.0, 2 Carter 10.1, 11.0 Minico (Stimpson)



Oh, no

Brad Church of Burley grimaces as his birdie putt falls short Tuesday during a playoff for second place during the Cross State Conference golf championship at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Caldwell won the trophy title. See story on Page C2.

For NFL draft enthusiast, Tuesday was just about heaven

TWIN FALLS — At 6 in the morning most sensible people are dozing, getting ready for work or completing the previous night's social activities.

But for the few accused sports enthusiasts of being sensible?

As the clock struck six on Draft Day 1985 Tuesday, Brian Vriesman could be found rapidly at his television set, which was tuned to the start of ESPN's coverage of the NFL's annual talent search. Actually, Vriesman had been awake at 4:30 a.m., anticipating the proceedings with unbridled relief.

Vriesman is a confirmed "draftnik."

For four years he has scoured facts, figures and other minutiae concerning the draft — memorizing heights and weights of potential selections, noting the needs of all 28 NFL teams, recognizing the key players and learning out "sleepers." Having gathered this information, he attempts to predict who and how teams will draft, particularly in the early rounds.

Many people might call this a waste of time



Chris Haft

Vriesman calls it a hobby. He also calls it fun, and his pleasure was obvious when he joined him, a box of doughnuts and his gregarious cat in his living room at the inexcusably late hour of 7 a.m.

Surrounding Vriesman were copies of draft journals (a subscriber to three) and lists of top prospects at each position compiled by The Sporting News. An associate pastor at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Vriesman refers to these publications as "my devotional material from last month." These periodicals help Vriesman and other draftniks nationwide follow their assumptions.

Vriesman finds the NFL draft fascinating because, in his opinion, it has more impact

than those in other professional sports. The success of basketball and baseball teams, he said, isn't so dependent on drafting.

"This is the making and breaking of an NFL team right before our very eyes," he said.

"It's interesting to see how the destinies of these teams are wrapped up in five-minute time blocks," he added, referring to the 12-hour rounds are allotted for third-through 12th-round selections.

"I always feel like an oddball every year this comes around," he admitted. "But things like this," he gestures toward the TV set — "show there's a lot of people like me."

At that point ESPN happened to be airing a commercial plugging helmet-telephones identical to those that NFL team representatives use on draft day. The price? A mere \$120, or \$1,000 for those actually used by draftniks.

Predicting the exact order of players ultimately selected is virtually impossible, Vriesman explained, since one surprise choice can alter the strategy of teams picking afterward.

This was demonstrated when it came time for Buffalo to make the seventh choice in the first round. "They'll take Miami wide receiver Eddie Brown," Vriesman said, an assertion echoed immediately by ESPN experts Paul Maguire and Paul Zimmerman.

Imagine everyone's surprise when the Bills traded their selection to the San Francisco 49ers for offensive tackle Ken Kauter.

Three wide receivers — Brown, Al Tonon and Jerry Rice — who were expected to be chosen early in the first round weren't tapped until its middle portion.

"I can pick by positions relatively well, but I'm not that good," Vriesman said. He didn't do too badly, correctly calling both St. Louis' choice of a linebacker (Mississippi's Freddie Joe Small) and the New York Giants' selection of a running back (Kentucky's George Adams).

The fun was suspended, however, when Chicago selected Clemson defensive tackle William Perry. The Bears happen to be Vriesman's favorite team. And Perry, nicknamed "The Refrigerator," reportedly

has weighed anywhere between 305 and 360 pounds. That excess baggage prevented him from being rated a top prospect, but obviously the Bears didn't care.

Once Perry's selection was announced, a tattered towel enveloped Vriesman's face. He didn't speak for a minute or two. Finally he muttered, "This is called the agony of defeat."

Soon, however, Vriesman had brightened.

"Usually when they have a bad pick you can rationalize away anything. Twenty-four hours after the time they make the pick you're OK," he said. "William Perry's gonna be great. I know it."

Before ESPN's draft coverage ended at 2 p.m., Vriesman could be heard to express enthusiasm over the 1986 draft — though the '85 edition was still in its early stages.

Next year already? Maybe draftniks really are odd.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Lever paces Denver to opening win over Jazz

DENVER (AP)—It was the kind of night a lot of players—only dream about. Denver guard Lafayette Lever "has been playing like that for weeks," according to Nuggets' coach Doug Moe.

Lever had a triple double Tuesday night, scoring 19 points with 18 assists and 16 rebounds to spark the Nuggets past the Utah Jazz 130-113 in the opening game of a National Basketball Association playoffs series.

"Fat (Lever) was great, but he's been playing super for some time now," said Moe. "That was a good win for us against a team that's going to be very tough. Don't let the score fool you. Utah will compete all night and we'll have to be ready every minute."

Moe said the Nuggets "had a good first half offensively and then did an excellent job defensively in the second half."

Alex English had 31 points for Denver. Dan Issel came off the bench to score 24 and Calvin Natt had 21. "They just whipped us," said Utah Coach Frank Layden. "Denver ran the ball down our throats. They scored 50 points on the fast break and 24 points on second shots."

"Reagan should have come here and laid a wreath," Layden said, referring to the president's controversial planned visit to a West German cemetery.

Pro basketball

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series will be here Thursday night. The third and fourth games are set for Salt Lake City on Saturday afternoon and Sunday night.

Despite missing their first eight field goal attempts, the Nuggets shot 50 percent in the opening quarter and trailed Utah by only three points, 39-36, at the end of the first half. In the second quarter as the Nuggets opened up a 73-66 lead at intermission.

Playing an aggressive defense in the third quarter, Denver held the Jazz to just 23 points in the period, moving to a commanding 17-point lead.

Adrian Dantley and backup center Jeff Williams brought the Jazz within 10 points midway through the final quarter, but Utah—playing without starting center Mark Eaton, who has a knee injury—could not close. Dantley had 28 to lead the Jazz, followed by guard Rickey Green with 21.

LA Lakers 134 Portland 118

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Byron

Scott sparked a second-quarter scoring spree by the fast-breaking Lakers, who finished with 31 points Tuesday night as Los Angeles overpowered the Portland Trail Blazers 134-118 in the first game of the Western Conference semifinals.

The Lakers, undefeated in the playoffs, now hold a 2-0 edge over the Trail Blazers in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals. The series switches to Portland for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Scott, streaking down the court for fast-break layups and also hitting with deadly accuracy from outside, made 13 of his 17 field goal attempts. The Trail Blazers were behind 39-30 late in the first quarter, but closed in within 41-40 in the first 2½ minutes of the second period. Then the roof came down on them.

Scott, a guard in his second NBA season, scored 10 points in a four-minute span as the Lakers reeled off a 21-1 string to pull away to a 62-41 lead. The Trail Blazers were never within striking range again.

James Worthy contributed 21 points for Los Angeles, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 18 assists, 19 points and nine rebounds. Kiki Vandeweghe led the Portland scoring with 23 points. Clyde Drexler had 21 and Kenny Carr finished with 17.

The lopsided victory continued the Lakers' romp through the early

playoffs. They swept the Phoenix Suns with one-sided wins in the opening series, then whipped the Trail Blazers 125-101 in the first game of the Western Conference semifinals.

Philadelphia 112 Milwaukee 108

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Moses Malone scored 25 points and Julius Erving added 21 to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 112-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

Malone and Erving each hit clutch "threes" to help "Bird" (Erving) lead Milwaukee rally late in the game, as Philadelphia overwhelmed Milwaukee's hometown advantage by winning the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

Game 3 is scheduled for Friday night in Philadelphia. The 76ers, leading 82-78 after three quarters, outscored the Bucks 8-3 at the end of the fourth period for a 90-81 lead. An Erving dunk with 10:02 remaining completed the streak.

Sidney Moncrief hit a three-point shot to cut the deficit to six before Charles Barkley scored five of Philadelphia's next seven points as the 76ers pulled in front 97-90 with 6:50 left.

The Bucks closed the gap to 101-95 on a Kevin Grevey jump shot, and four straight points by Moncrief made it 105-102 with 1:44 left, but two free throws by Erving gave the 76ers a five-point advantage with 1:22 to go.

After Terry Cummings' two free throws, Erving made a free throw for a 108-104 lead with 19 seconds left. Alton Lister dunked cut the deficit to two, but Malone's two free throws made it 110-106 with only nine seconds left.

Cummings had a game-high 41 points for Milwaukee, and Moncrief added 20-for-40 the Bucks. Barkley finished with 19.

Boston 121 Detroit 114

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Bird, disregarding a painful right elbow, shed his protective bandage at halftime and scored 30 of his 42 points after the intermission Tuesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 121-114 victory over the Detroit Pistons and a 4-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Celtics, who rolled to a 133-99 victory in the opener Sunday, withstood repeated challenges by the Pistons in the fourth period to lead by commanding lead in the best-of-seven series, which moves to Detroit Thursday night.

Danny Ainge had 25 points, Kevin McHale 20 and Robert Parish 14 in helping the Celtics hold off a recharged Detroit offense.

The Pistons were led by Isiah Thomas with 28 points, Kelly Tripucka with 24, Dan Roundfield with 22 and Bill Laimbeer with 15, but came up short. The Pistons surged to an early lead before the shooting of Tripucka and Roundfield but the Celtics fought back, pulling into a tie on four occasions before Detroit edged in front 36-32 at the end of the first period.

Boston outscored Detroit 27-17 in the second period for a 59-53 lead at the half.

The Pistons regained the lead briefly, 66-63, early in the third quarter, but scored 15 points in the fourth period, including 12 in the last 6½ minutes for a career playoff high of 42 points.

Trojans, Pilots win six-way Filer meet

FILER—The Wendell boys, getting in a double workout at the Filer Gymnasium in the springs, and the Glenns Ferry girls, with Carol and Claudette Williams dominating the weights, took team victories at a Filer High School track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Boys Division
Team scoring: 1. Wendell 157, 2. Glenns Ferry 125, 3. Shoshone 84, 4. Gooding 77, 5. Filer 64, 6. Coeur d'Alene.

Running events
100-1. Wynneester, W.H. 12.2, 2. James, G. 11.7, 3. Stessler, G. 11.7, 4. W.H. 11.8, 5. Mullen, P. 12.3, 6. Hines, S. 12.4.
200-1. Wynneester, W.H. 18.5, 2. Sandy, S. 18.7, 3. Bailey, G.P. 18.3, 4. Barker, F. 18.2, 5. Gill, G.P. 18.2, 6. W.H. 18.3, 7. James, G. 18.5, 8. Hines, S. 18.7, 9. Hines, S. 18.7, 10. Hines, S. 18.7, 11. Hines, S. 18.7, 12. Hines, S. 18.7.
400-1. Wynneester, W.H. 1:00.5, 2. Sandy, S. 1:00.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 1:00.5, 4. Barker, F. 1:00.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 1:00.5, 6. W.H. 1:00.5, 7. James, G. 1:00.5, 8. Hines, S. 1:00.5, 9. Hines, S. 1:00.5, 10. Hines, S. 1:00.5, 11. Hines, S. 1:00.5, 12. Hines, S. 1:00.5.
800-1. Wynneester, W.H. 2:01.5, 2. Sandy, S. 2:01.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 2:01.5, 4. Barker, F. 2:01.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 2:01.5, 6. W.H. 2:01.5, 7. James, G. 2:01.5, 8. Hines, S. 2:01.5, 9. Hines, S. 2:01.5, 10. Hines, S. 2:01.5, 11. Hines, S. 2:01.5, 12. Hines, S. 2:01.5.
1,600-1. Wynneester, W.H. 4:02.5, 2. Sandy, S. 4:02.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 4:02.5, 4. Barker, F. 4:02.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 4:02.5, 6. W.H. 4:02.5, 7. James, G. 4:02.5, 8. Hines, S. 4:02.5, 9. Hines, S. 4:02.5, 10. Hines, S. 4:02.5, 11. Hines, S. 4:02.5, 12. Hines, S. 4:02.5.
3,200-1. Wynneester, W.H. 8:04.5, 2. Sandy, S. 8:04.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 8:04.5, 4. Barker, F. 8:04.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 8:04.5, 6. W.H. 8:04.5, 7. James, G. 8:04.5, 8. Hines, S. 8:04.5, 9. Hines, S. 8:04.5, 10. Hines, S. 8:04.5, 11. Hines, S. 8:04.5, 12. Hines, S. 8:04.5.
6,400-1. Wynneester, W.H. 16:09.5, 2. Sandy, S. 16:09.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 16:09.5, 4. Barker, F. 16:09.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 16:09.5, 6. W.H. 16:09.5, 7. James, G. 16:09.5, 8. Hines, S. 16:09.5, 9. Hines, S. 16:09.5, 10. Hines, S. 16:09.5, 11. Hines, S. 16:09.5, 12. Hines, S. 16:09.5.
12,800-1. Wynneester, W.H. 32:19.5, 2. Sandy, S. 32:19.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 32:19.5, 4. Barker, F. 32:19.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 32:19.5, 6. W.H. 32:19.5, 7. James, G. 32:19.5, 8. Hines, S. 32:19.5, 9. Hines, S. 32:19.5, 10. Hines, S. 32:19.5, 11. Hines, S. 32:19.5, 12. Hines, S. 32:19.5.
25,600-1. Wynneester, W.H. 64:39.5, 2. Sandy, S. 64:39.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 64:39.5, 4. Barker, F. 64:39.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 64:39.5, 6. W.H. 64:39.5, 7. James, G. 64:39.5, 8. Hines, S. 64:39.5, 9. Hines, S. 64:39.5, 10. Hines, S. 64:39.5, 11. Hines, S. 64:39.5, 12. Hines, S. 64:39.5.
51,200-1. Wynneester, W.H. 128:79.5, 2. Sandy, S. 128:79.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 128:79.5, 4. Barker, F. 128:79.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 128:79.5, 6. W.H. 128:79.5, 7. James, G. 128:79.5, 8. Hines, S. 128:79.5, 9. Hines, S. 128:79.5, 10. Hines, S. 128:79.5, 11. Hines, S. 128:79.5, 12. Hines, S. 128:79.5.
102,400-1. Wynneester, W.H. 257:59.5, 2. Sandy, S. 257:59.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 257:59.5, 4. Barker, F. 257:59.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 257:59.5, 6. W.H. 257:59.5, 7. James, G. 257:59.5, 8. Hines, S. 257:59.5, 9. Hines, S. 257:59.5, 10. Hines, S. 257:59.5, 11. Hines, S. 257:59.5, 12. Hines, S. 257:59.5.
204,800-1. Wynneester, W.H. 515:59.5, 2. Sandy, S. 515:59.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 515:59.5, 4. Barker, F. 515:59.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 515:59.5, 6. W.H. 515:59.5, 7. James, G. 515:59.5, 8. Hines, S. 515:59.5, 9. Hines, S. 515:59.5, 10. Hines, S. 515:59.5, 11. Hines, S. 515:59.5, 12. Hines, S. 515:59.5.
409,600-1. Wynneester, W.H. 1031:59.5, 2. Sandy, S. 1031:59.5, 3. Bailey, G.P. 1031:59.5, 4. Barker, F. 1031:59.5, 5. Gill, G.P. 1031:59.5, 6. W.H. 1031:59.5, 7. James, G. 1031:59.5, 8. Hines, S. 1031:59.5, 9. Hines, S. 1031:59.5, 10. Hines, S. 1031:59.5, 11. Hines, S. 1031:59.5, 12. Hines, S. 1031:59.5.
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NL: Gooden and new catcher outduel Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden was raving about his batterymate, but this time it wasn't Gary Carter. It was Clint Hurdle.

"If you came from another planet, you'd never know he had been catching only two years," Gooden said.

That night, Gooden, 31, pitched a four-hitter to outduel Joe Niekro. He struck out eight and walked just two batters in beating the Houston Astros, 4-1.

The victory helped the Mets keep a piece of the lead in the National League East, along with the Chicago Cubs.

Niekro, at 40 years old, 20 years Gooden's senior, took a one-hitter into the seventh inning when the Mets scored two runs. Niekro left in the inning, and New York added two more in the eighth. Hurdle singled and scored in the seventh and drove a run in the eighth.

Hurdle, a one-time glamour boy with Kansas City who had to learn how to catch last year to make it back to the majors, came in to replace Carter in the fifth inning. Gooden said Hurdle, 31, was "a big improvement since last year. I didn't have to shake him off maybe only two times in the eighth and drove a run in the eighth."

"He's a hard worker," Gooden said of Hurdle. "He's made a big improvement since last year. I didn't have to shake him off maybe only two times in the eighth and drove a run in the eighth."

Hurdle said he had come a long way since breaking in with Kansas City in 1978.

"I've removed all the pressure from myself," Hurdle said. "I'm not living up to anybody's expectations anymore. I just want to do the best I can. The ball had me for so long, and now I've got the ball. It's not like

Baseball

death anymore."

The only damage against Gooden was Denny Haultay's first inning homer, his first of the year. The Mets turned two double plays. Gooden picked a runner off first, and Carter picked a runner off second and threw out Billy Danner trying to steal as the Astros stranded only one runner in the game.

"He throws hard," Walling said of Gooden. "He had the good hammer and a good changeup. He did a job on us."

Chicago 3, San Francisco 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg doubled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead run in the third inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Sandberg, the National League's 1984 Most Valuable Player, who entered the game hitting only 159, went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a single.

Winning pitcher Steve Trout, 41, gave nine, walked two and hit a batter in, 6-2-3, innings. He was helped by four Cubs' double plays.

Trout was replaced in the seventh by Lee Smith, who recorded his fifth save in six appearances this season.

With the Cubs trailing 1-0, Bob Denker led off the third inning with a single. He stole second and scored on Sandberg's double to left-center field. Sandberg stole third and scored on a

throwing error by pitcher Bill Laskey. 0-3. Laskey's throw to third in an attempt to pick off Sandberg got past third baseman Chris Brown.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive singles by Dan Gladden, Manny Trillo and Jeff Leonard.

Laskey left the game in the fifth when he was hit in the leg by a pitch. The Cubs scored their final run in the eighth off Scott Garretts on a walk to Leon Durham, a sacrifice by Keith Moreland, an infield single by Jody Davis and a sacrifice fly by Ron Cey.

Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dale Murphy tied the National League for runs batted in during April by hitting a two-run double to cap a five-run seventh inning Tuesday night, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Cincinnati Reds, 4-4.

Murphy's 29 RBI in April tied the opening-month mark set by Ron Cey in 1977.

With one out in the seventh, Glenn Hubbard doubled off loser Jay Tibbs, 0-4, and scored off Gerald Perry's single to put Atlanta ahead 3-3. Right fielder Dave Parker misplayed Perry's single, allowing "Terry" to reach second and Claudiu Washington was walked intentionally.

Carl Willis relieved Tibbs and made a wild throw to first on Rafael Ramirez's grounder, allowing Perry to score and sending Washington to third. Brad Kosman singled home Washington and Murphy then banged his two-run double.

Gene Garber, 2-0, the second of four Braves pitchers, was the winner.

Zane Smith and Bruce Sutter finished the game.

The Braves scored three times in the fifth on a two-run triple by Claudiu Washington and a throwing error by second baseman Ron Oester.

The Reds made it 3-3 in the sixth on Braves starter Steve Bedrosian's wild pitch, and RBI singles by Cesar Cedeno and Dave Concepcion. The Reds added a run in the seventh off Smith on Parker's RBI single.

Pete Rose went 2-for-4, giving him a career hit total of 4,112, 80 hits behind Ty Cobb's all-time record.

Philadelphia 11, Montreal 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Kosman scattered 11 singles and Glenn Wilson drove in four runs while Von Hayes continued his hot hitting with three singles and a double Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies blasted the Montreal Expos 11-0.

Kosman struck out three and walked only one in winning his first game of the season against one loss. Bill Gullickson, 3-2, took the loss.

The Phillies batted out 16 hits against Razz Shires, an outfielder who pitched the eighth inning. Shires, who had never pitched in the majors but threw one inning in Class AAA last season, gave up one Philadelphia hit.

The Phillies scored four times in the first when Juan Samuel singled, stole second and scored on Hayes' double. Mike Schmidt and Tim Lincecum walked to lead the bigs and Wilson's double to center drove in all three runners.

Philadelphia added two more in the

third when Corcoran doubled home Schmidt, and later scored on Steve Jeltz's sacrifice fly.

Run-scoring singles by Hayes, Schmidt and Jeltz and a sacrifice fly by Wilson made it 10-0 in the fourth. The Phillies scored their final run in the fifth on Schmidt's RBI grounder.

Hayes is now 20-for-41 in his last 10 games, a .488 average, and has 11 RBI during that stretch.

St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joaquin Andujar pitched a seven-hitter for his 17th career shutout and Lonnie Smith rapped a two-run double to key a five-run uprising in the sixth inning Tuesday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Andujar, 3-0, struck out four and walked one to beat Los Angeles left-hander Jerry Reuss, 1-3.

The Cardinals, who ended a four-game losing string, scored in the second inning when they invaded the bases on singles by Willie McGee and Tom Nieto among a walk to Terry Pendleton. Ozzie Smith followed with a hard shot to the mound that Reuss first fumbled and then threw wide to first for an error, allowing McGee to score.

The Cards, who shelved Reuss for nine of their 14 hits, broke open the contest in the sixth as Ozzie Smith and Vince Coleman each singled and scored on a double by Lonnie Smith. Tommy Herr, who had three hits, tripled off reliever Bobby Castillo and Jack Clark then belted an RBI double. McGee's single made it 6-0.

Coleman and Lonnie Smith worked

a double steal for St. Louis in the fifth, extending the Cardinals' streak of consecutive steal attempts to 25. St. Louis has stolen 38 bases in 19 games.

Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Thompson belted a two-run homer to cap a three-run first inning and Steve Kemp's two-run double keyed Pittsburgh's three-run sixth as the Pirates defeated the San Diego Padres 6-2 Tuesday night.

The victory was only the third in 12 games for "The Pirates," whose 6-12 record is the worst in the National League.

With the Pirates leading 3-2, George Hendrick and Tony Pena singled off loser Lamar Hoyt, 2-1, before Kemp drilled his bases-clearing double into the right field corner. Rafael Belliard followed with a double, scoring pinch-runner Doug Frobel.

The Pirates quickly jumped on Hoyt in the first inning. Joe Orsual extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single before advancing on a ground out and scoring on Bill Madlock's single.

Rick Rhoden, 1-3, earned his first victory despite allowing the Padres' two runs and eight hits before leaving after five innings. At Holland, remaining scoreless in five Pirates' appearances since being obtained in a trade with Philadelphia, allowed only one hit over the final four innings for his second save.

Graig Nettles and Kevin McElroy both hit consecutive doubles for the Padres' first run in the fourth before McElroy's came home on Tim Flannery's one out single.

Big inning propels Twins past Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — What's it like for a strong, young clubhouse like Minnesota to suddenly discover it's ready to take on the big boys?

Ask Kent Hrbek who helped lead Minnesota to an 11-2 drubbing of the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night for the Twins ninth victory.

"We just go out there to win," said Hrbek, whose leadoff homer started a 10-run fourth inning. "We don't care who we play. They're definitely a great ballclub, but we can play with anybody when we're hitting."

And hit the Twins did.

Gary Gaetti drove in four runs and Hrbek and Tim Lincecum homered to highlight the Minnesota outburst.

"I tell you, it was a bunch of guys hitting their heads on the roof," Hrbek said. "During our nine-game losing streak, we couldn't score a run if we tried. Now we can and we're getting our greatest feeling."

John Butcher, 3-1, who turned in his fourth consecutive complete game, held Detroit to five hits. The hard-throwing right-hander walked two and struck out two.

"With an eight-run lead, I just want to throw some strikes," Butcher said. "No free passes. I just want to keep my sinker over the plate."

"It's been a total team effort," Twins Manager Billy Gardner said. "Every day, somebody's getting a big hit for us."

"We aren't beating ourselves. Even during the losing streak it was just a case of not hitting. We know we haven't done nothing yet. It's a long season. But we like our starting pitching and I hope we can keep it going."

Our buns are going to wake up someone," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "I'm glad they didn't wake up tonight, though—it would have been wasted if they'd woken up tonight."

The Tigers, who began the night 15 percentage points ahead of Toronto in the American League East, were leading 2-0 before the Twins blew them away with their 10-run, nine-hit rally. It was the most runs the Twins had scored since a 10-run inning April 27, 1980. The last time they rapped out nine hits in an inning was Sept. 5, 1976.

The 10-run outburst was the most runs in an inning against the Tigers since Sept. 2, 1959, when the Chicago White Sox scored 11 times in the fifth inning of the second game of a two-night doubleheader.

Hrbek started the biggest inning of the season in the major leagues with his third homer, a leadoff shot into the upper right field seats off Milt Wilcox, 0-1. Tom Brunansky and Roy Smalley followed with singles and Wilcox left the game with a stiff elbow.

Juan Berenguer came on and gave up a single to third baseman Fred Lennie.

Scoring Brunansky in the third and Gatti in the fourth, the Twins took a 2-0 lead on third baseman Chris Ficht's wild off-balance throw trying to nip Brunansky at the plate.

Berenguer struck out Greg Gagne, then Teufel unloaded his first home run of the season, a three-run shot into the upper right field seats for a 5-2 lead.

Mark Salas and Kirby Puckett both singled, Mickey Hatcher drove Salas, then Berenguer walked Hrbek to load the bases. Doug Ball came on and was greeted by Brunansky's two-run double that scored Puckett and Hatcher.

Baltimore 9, Chicago 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Roenicke's two-run homer and a two-run single by Rick Dempsey keyed a five-run fourth-inning Tuesday night that propelled the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The triumph was the sixth in seven games for the Orioles, who had to withstand a five-run Chicago ninth. The White Sox had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Roenicke, who includes five homers among his seven lifetime hits off Floyd Bannister, 0-3, connected off the Chicago lefty after Eddie Murray walked to open the fourth inning.

A double by Fred Lynn, a walk to Mike Young, and a sacrifice sent the stage for Dempsey, who upped his RBI total to 17 — half his output for all of 1984.

Tim Lollar, making his first relief appearance since 1981, then yielded an RBI single to Rich Dauer, Dauer added a two-run double in the sixth and scored on a single by Cal Ripken Jr. Fred Lynn homered in the seventh off Tom Seaver, making a rare relief appearance between starts.

Texas 8, New York 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cliff Johnson keyed a four-run first inning with a two-run double to lead the Rangers to an 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night, denying Billy Martin for the second night in a row his first victory in his fourth go-round as Yankee manager.

Dickie Noles, 2-1, pitched five innings to pick up the victory. Phil Niekro, 3-2, lost his first game since April 8.

The Rangers jumped on Niekro with four singles and two doubles in the first inning. Tommy Dunbar lead off with a single to right, and two outs later, left-hitting Larry Parrish beat out a grounder to third. Pete O'Brien drove home Dunbar with a single and Johnson followed with a towering double off the left field wall to score Parrish and O'Brien.

Johnson scored on a double by Dan Slough, and Slough came home with the last run of the inning after a single by Wayne Tolleson.

Johnson scored on a double by Dan Slough, and Slough came home with the last run of the inning after a single by Wayne Tolleson.

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Balboni belted a grand slam home run after rookie Jose Roman walked the bases full in the third inning Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals rolled past Cleveland 5-1 for their fourth straight victory.

Home — 0-1, walked — Buddy Bianchi — 0-1, walked — Willie Wilson to fly out. But the right hander then issued free passes to Pat Sheridan, George Brett and Jorge Orta, bringing in Biancalana with the first run of the game and setting up Balboni for his second career grand slam. The muscular first baseman smashed a 1-1 pitch deep into the left field seats.

The winner was Bret Saberhagen, 2-2, who gave up five hits, struck out four and walked one. The Indians scored in the fourth when Brett Butler walked, went to second on a single by Julie Franco and came home on a single by Mel Hall.

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Indicators point to lagging U.S. economy

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's broadest predictor of business activity fell 0.2 percent in March while orders to U.S. factories for manufacturing goods declined for the second straight month, according to reports released Tuesday.

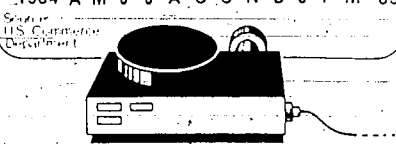
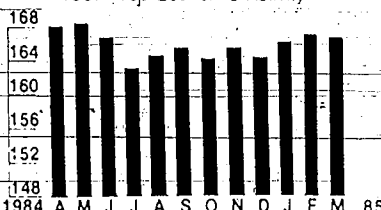
In another indication of a lagging U.S. economy, the nation's foreign trade deficit declined only slightly — from \$11.4 billion in February to \$11.1 billion in March — despite lower foreign oil and auto imports. That means the U.S. trade deficit is running 9 percent ahead of last year's \$123.3 billion record pace with no relief in sight.

What it all means, analysts say, is that the economy is not in imminent danger of falling into recession but has little chance of achieving the growth projected by the Reagan administration as long as the manufacturing sector is kept off balance by foreign imports.

Most economists say the trade deficit, in turn, is an outgrowth of the big federal budget deficit, keeping domestic interest rates high and pumping up the value of the U.S. dollar.

Leading Economic Indicators

1967-100 Economic Activity



The nation's gross national product, which grew at a paltry 1.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter, probably would have been about three points higher without the drag from the trade deficit, according to a study

done by Chase Econometrics, the Bala Cynwyd, Pa., economic consulting and forecasting firm.

Analysts expect the second and third quarters, April through September, to be a little better but not enough to lift growth for the year anywhere near the 4 percent projected by the administration.

Chase, for example, recently revised its forecast downward to 2.9 percent after starting the year projecting a 3.4 percent annual rate.

"The underlying problem is the trade deficit," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics at Chase. "We're going to see continued sluggishness and erratic growth for most of the rest of this year."

Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics Inc., in Washington, said the reports underscore the belief that business managers are more pessimistic about the future of the economy than consumers and related the different outlook to the trade deficit.

"Consumers look at foreign trade and say, 'Oh boy, this is cheap,'" he said. "Business looks at foreign trade and says, 'We're getting killed.' They're much more cautious about whether to expand."

deficit was only marginally lower than the February figure despite large one-time drops in oil and Japanese auto imports.

He said refineries held off buying oil in March because they thought, wrongly, that the price would drop in April. Evans said the trade balance will be in for a "double whammy" once April figures are compiled because U.S. refiners, in effect, will be buying for March and April in one month.

Evans noted that March was the last month of lower quotas on Japanese car imports and that many manufacturers nearing their ceiling. Not only did April start a new year, but the Japanese government has raised the quota by about 20 percent, portending an even larger influx of Japanese autos this year.

The Commerce Department's leading indicator report, in addition to posting the first decline in two months, revised the February increase from 0.7 percent to 0.5 percent and the January gain from 1.5 percent to 1.3 percent.

The index has not risen for three consecutive months since last May.

Seven of the 10 indicators in the March report were down. Only the average workweek, building permits

'We're going to see continued sluggishness and erratic growth ... the rest of the year.'

— Sandra Shaber

and average initial claims for unemployment insurance increased.

The most negative influence on the March index came, in order, from net business formation, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials, vendor performance, change in sensitive materials prices, stock prices and money supply.

The changes left the index at 167.1 percent of its 1967 base comp., 'ed to 167.5 in February.

The orders to U.S. factors for manufacturing goods declined 0.9 percent for the second consecutive month because a sharp drop in durables — items expected to last three years or more — more than offset gains in orders for items with a shorter life.

Retrenchment, imports, market struggles among problems

More hard times ahead for steel industry, study predicts

By JEFF BARKER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — During the next decade, the nation's steel industry faces continued retrenchment, problems with imports and costly restructuring as it struggles to compete in world markets, a new study says.

Even in a scenario that includes effective import controls and favorable exchange rates, the so-called integrated steel mills that perform a broad range of production and manufacturing functions would continue to close as producers strive to become more efficient, said the 158-page report of a panel of steel industry experts.

The report, prepared under the auspices of the National Academy of Engineering, said that if the steel industry is to shake off its financial woes, "the most efficient operations

must be saved, clearly inefficient operations should be closed, and mixed (integrated) facilities must be encouraged to modernize and restructure themselves."

But some factors necessary for revitalization are beyond the industry's control, said the report, titled, "The Competitive Status of the U.S. Steel Industry." Chief among these factors are the strength of the U.S. dollar and effective domestic trade law enforcement and legislation.

Problems with imports, it said, are likely to get worse as developing countries add new capacity. The study mentioned but did not evaluate President Reagan's program, initiated last year, of seeking voluntary restraint agreements with major exporters to reduce the foreign share of the U.S. steel market from 25 percent to 18.5 percent.

The difficulty in competing with foreign

steelmakers stems not from a lack of technical knowledge, but from subsidization of foreign producers by their governments and a lack of capital by American firms to make use of known technology, the report said.

"The introduction of radical new technologies will probably not be the salvation of the domestic industry over the next 20 years," the report said.

James Collins, executive vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, agreed with the study's conclusion that the industry must "turn out more steel with less people." But he said the report's figures appeared "dated."

"It doesn't talk about the last couple of years and cost reduction. Our productivity has gone up sharply in that time," Collins said.

Hans Mueller, a Middle Tennessee State University economics professor who sat on the panel, said, "If you define productivity as output-per-man, then it has gone up. The industry fired so many people that they cut into the marrow."

While the study cites figures and events from 1984, Mueller said the 17-member panel had not met in more than a year. Since then, "the dollar has become more powerful and that does change the competitive constellation," he said. A strong dollar makes U.S. exports more expensive and reduces their competitiveness in foreign markets.

The panel said it focused on integrated producers, since they represent the largest steel industry segment and are most affected by international competition. An integrated mill performs nearly every function in steelmaking, from processing raw

materials to making refined steel into a variety of shapes.

Economist David Tarr of the Federal Trade Commission agreed with the panel's finding that minimills, which tend to have narrower product ranges and serve more local markets, faced a more certain future than integrated mills.

"The minimills have been recapturing markets from imports in products in which they specialize. I have doubts about some of the (integrated) plants in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio that are older," he said.

The report said older, less efficient plants could be closed without compromising "American defense requirements." "A shrunken (but more efficient) steel industry may be better able to fulfill security needs than an oversized, inefficient industry."

Television ad gives away suspense over Big Boy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Officially, America won't know until this afternoon the fate of the Big Boy mascot that litters over 35 states — including Idaho.

But a northern Indiana television station may have robbed an advertising campaign of its suspense when it accidentally broadcast a commercial that said the 49-year-old fiberglass fry cook had won the right to stay on the job.

Marriott Corp. had made elaborate plans to announce the fate of the Big Boy mascot at a news conference today at Hollywood (Calif.) High School, down the street from where the pudgy mascot made his debut in 1936.

But an apparent foul-up Sunday night at WKJ-TV in Fort Wayne may have solved the mystery.

"It was a total boo-boo. It's really a shame this had to happen," said Ellen Handlin, marketing director of Azar's Inc. of Fort Wayne, one of the nation's 17 Big Boy franchises.

The station aired a commercial that wasn't supposed to run for another week, Ms. Handlin said Tuesday. The ad announced that the 8-foot Big Boy, whose future had been in doubt for weeks, would remain as mascot of 830 restaurants, concentrated in the West.

"The commercial was logged by error," said Elly Price, the station's director of continuity.

She said the station was running one advertisement for Marriott asking the public to vote whether to keep the mascot. Restaurant executives had been concerned

that Big Boy's old-fashioned appearance offsets an upscale image the chain seeks to project.

Ms. Price said the second commercial had been delivered to her station Friday and was run by mistake Sunday.

However, Vince Webb, director of marketing for Big Boy of America, said the fate of the mascot was still unknown because the vote tally wouldn't end until late Tuesday night.

Webb said in a telephone interview from his Bethesda, Md., office.

"The TV spot that ran in Fort Wayne was trafficked to the Big Boy (regional) offices on the assumption that it'll be the one we'll use. But it's not official yet," Webb said.

Ms. Handlin said the ad campaign was only moderately successful at getting more people to eat at Big Boy restaurants, but that the drive had increased the chain's name recognition.

She added that Fort Wayne voters had overwhelmingly cast their ballots to retain the mascot. As of April 22, she said, the local tally was 35,891 for Big Boy and 6,615 against.

"And it was good that way nationally, too," she added. "Some people like Big Boy so much they were really getting upset with us."

Now that the lowering fry cook's future looks to be secure, there's some question whether he'll get some new duds and a new haircut.

Wall Street takes new hints of slow economy, loses again

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market recorded its third straight loss Tuesday, faced with fresh evidence of slowing economic growth.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 1.66 to 1,258.06, bringing its decline since last Thursday's close to 26.72 points. The average had been down more than 8 points at its lowest levels of the day.

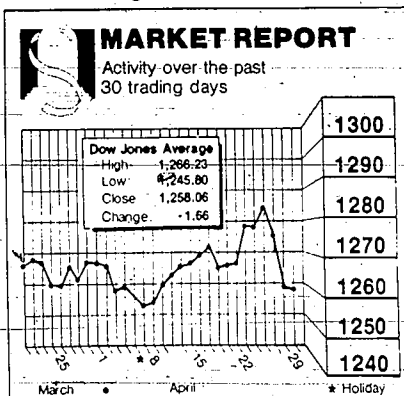
Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 11.81 million shares from 88.86 million Monday.

Analysis said traders were unsettled by new signs that the economy was losing momentum.

The Commerce Department reported this morning that the index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent in March. It also revised downward the gains previously posted for the index in January and February.

The same agency also reported that new factory orders fell 0.9 percent in March.

The evidence of economic weakness pushed interest rates a bit lower in the bond market. But brokers said stock-traders were concerned that



rates might go up again. R.J. Reynolds Industries fell 5 to 77 1/2, and Philip Morris was down 5 1/2.

at 85%. A Wall Street Journal article on Monday discussed product-liability suits being filed against tobacco companies.

Trans World Airlines climbed 1 1/2 to 15 1/2. There were rumors on Wall Street that financier Carl Icahn was buying the stock heavily.

City Investing, down 3 1/2 to 37 1/2, was the volume leader on the strength of a 3.13 million-share block that traded at 37 1/2 in the over-the-counter market.

Atlantic Richfield was second on the active list, up 1/2 to 59 1/2, on top of a 5 1/2-point gain Monday, when the company announced a restructuring and stock repurchase plan and also raised its dividend.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about nine issues declined in price for every five that gained ground. The exchange's composite index dropped 0.1 to 104.12.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 137.09 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 0.1 to 199.94, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.1 to 179.83.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 1.55 to 280.56.

Beware of frauds among attractive tax shelters

Among the more obnoxious people at this season are those who boast of the tax shelters they used on their 1984 tax returns to slash to a legal minimum the taxes they owed to the IRS.

Whether valid or not, the shelters always intrigue workers with modest incomes who are looking for ways to reduce their tax liability. In fact, the IRS has been so busy with the shelters that it hasn't had time to audit them.

Thus, it is with mixed feelings that I warn you: This is the time to beware of promoters who deal in dubious or outright fraudulent tax shelters. Now with April 15 behind you is when you're an ideal sucker.

Millions of us feel ignorant or naive when we heard acquaintances (or friends) tell us about the tax shelters they used to reduce the taxes they owed for 1984. Millions who were not asked a sense of the tax shelter being sold, but the promoters are using to exploit us now.

The penalties today for fraudulent



Sylvia Porter

deals reach all the way down to you the investor — and they can be severe. If it can be proved you had prior knowledge of anything shady, you can be fined or go to jail.

Just consider the null problems of tax shelter investments. Under the '84 tax law, every tax shelter must be registered with the IRS. If you invest in one, you must now report it by registration number. This gives the IRS much greater control over the shelters.

The IRS also is cracking down on shelters founded on dubious investments. The possibility of fraudulent income tax returns is being scrutinized. You must keep your wits about you.

"The Treasury does not necessarily

run along with the argument that investors are naive," says Herbert Zuckerman, an expert on tax fraud and partner with Sills Beck Cummins Zuckerman Radin Tischman & Epstein of Newark, N.J.

"The suspicion still lingers that not everyone can be ignorant of some of the sharper practices."

The ingenious schemes seem limitless. For instance, a coal promoter sold an interest in "coal property" (which turned out to be barren land) and the promoter had seeded with chunks of purchased coal. The investor was duped into buying the "shelter" to get the tax benefits of coal mining.

In other schemes, transactions in financial securities have turned out to be non-existent, with the promoter providing only the paperwork needed to justify the tax write-off. Exposure of the fraud resulted in criminal prosecution of the promoters.

Up to now, criminal penalties have usually been reserved for the pro-

moter and broker. But an investor who has knowledge of obviously abusive shelters may now risk violating a range of criminal statutes not necessarily limited to those in the Internal Revenue Code.

The penalty for tax evasion could be as much as a fine of \$100,000 for each year plus jail for more than five years. For a false return you can be fined up to \$50,000 and jailed for up to three years. In addition, there are various tough up to 10 years.

The three major areas of tax shelters that are being abused, says Zuckerman, are farming, mining and real estate. In 1982, a huge \$33 billion in losses to the Treasury was reported in these three shelters. Tax shelter partnerships filed \$1.1 million returns in 1982, an increase of 500 percent.

Who can advise you? An accountant, investment adviser, tax lawyer or securities lawyer. If a fee is involved, it will be worth it, says Zuckerman. "You think nothing of getting a

second opinion in surgery; why not a second opinion on saving on taxes?"

The ideal tax shelter should have three characteristics:

1. Deferral. This enables you to defer the payment of tax to a subsequent year. 2. Leverage. This allows you to employ borrowed funds and use the time value of money to create an immediate tax write-off.

3. Conversion to capital gain. Although not achieved in every shelter, this occurs when an ordinary loss is, in a later year, reported as a long-term capital gain.

Zuckerman urges you to use the "smell test." In guarding against tax shelter hucksterism — the smell telling you which investments offer reliable possibilities and which smell phony. And look out for shelters with extremely high write-offs in relation to the cash you invest.

Sylvia Porter writes on investments for Universal Press Syndicate.

'Thin is in' but it threatens lives of eating disorder victims

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS -- "Thin is in" is a life-threatening preoccupation for the 10 to 25 percent of teenage and college-age women who are victims of anorexia nervosa and bulimia (bulimarexia), says Candace Reynolds of ANHRD (Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc.).

Speaking to about 75 people at Monday's workshop sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, Reynolds explained the dangers, symptoms, and treatment of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two eating disorders characterized by bizarre food behaviors.

"These are ways of coping with stress-filled life situations," she told her audience. "The central issue is not food, but self-esteem and personal identification."

Reynolds, a psychologist, is director of ANHRD at the University of Oregon. ANHRD is a national, non-profit organization which provides educational and clinical services for persons with eating disorders.

Reynolds defines anorexia as voluntary starvation which often leads to emaciation. Anorexia is a risk for dieters who have an intense fear of becoming obese. Clinically defined by a loss of 25 percent of their ideal body weight (25 pounds for a 120-pound woman), Reynolds says anorexics need help before their weight has dropped to that extent.

"The sooner you seek professional help, the better," she says. Usually the weight loss is very rapid and is especially dangerous in women under age 18.

Bulimics are binge eaters, she says. They will eat large quantities of food (often high-calorie foods such as doughnuts and croissants), and then purge themselves by vomiting, using laxatives, exercising excessively or using other methods.

Bulimics may be underweight or overweight, says Reynolds. Their weight frequently fluctuates by ten to 15 pounds.

Reynolds says bulimics are aware that their eating patterns are abnormal, and often feel guilty, ashamed, and depressed after they binge. They are more likely to seek help than are anorexics.

"It's an out-of-control behavior that may be accompanied by sexual promiscuity, drug or alcohol abuse or kleptomania," she says.

The line between anorexia and bulimics is not always clear-cut, says Reynolds. Every person with an eating disorder is different and may display a unique cluster of symptoms. However, the underlying patterns still will be present.

Reynolds says there has been a recent surge of publicity about anorexia and bulimia that "has made things better and made things worse." She says the public has become more aware of the problem, and professionals are becoming better trained in dealing with persons with eating disorders.

But young women now have models of anorexia and bulimic behavior, and "binge and purge" parties are not uncommon among sororities, rally squads and other groups of girls.

"Most women are obsessed about their weight and body shape in some way," said Reynolds. "We need to come to terms with the truth that we come in different sizes and shapes."

Weight and measurements for the ideal woman have decreased significantly in the past two or three decades, although height hasn't changed, says Reynolds. She described the models of today as a "prepubescent boy image" and a "denial of sexuality."

In comparison, she showed a 1940s picture of Joan Crawford modeling a swimming suit, with cellulite clearly visible on her legs. "You would never see legs like that today," Reynolds told the audience.

Although 95 percent of those with eating disorders are women, Reynolds says the number of men with eating disorders is increasing.

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Although 95 percent of those with eating disorders are women, Reynolds says the number of men with eating disorders is increasing.

Anorexia and bulimia are especially common among male models, actors, athletes and homosexuals.

Reynolds advised concerned friends, family members and professionals that there is no right way to approach persons with eating disorders.

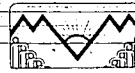
"Professional treatment is new," she says. "There are no magic answers. It is very complex, and usually takes several years to work through."

A multi-disciplinary approach is most successful, she says. This approach includes hospitalization, medication for depression, psychotherapy, nutritional counseling, learning relaxation and assertiveness and establishing a normal body image.

Ned Vaughn, counselor at College of Southern Idaho, says that each of Idaho's three state universities has an on-campus support group for persons with eating disorders.

CSI counselor Ann Farrell says she has tried to establish a similar support group locally but has been unsuccessful. National statistics indicate there are about 40 bulimics among CSI students.

Farrell plans to offer the support group again next fall and hopes to attend a graduate-level course this summer on understanding and treating eating disorders. She asks that anyone interested in finding out more about the support group contact her at 734-9554, extension 211.



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CLINIC (held the second Wednesday of each month):

May 8 at 4 p.m. in the MVRMC Same Day Services Center

For More Information, Call 737-2165

'Tradition' tough for bride to face

DEAR ABBY: "November Bride" wrote: "My fiancé insists that when we feed each other the first two pieces of wedding cake, we should grind it into each other's faces. We've seen this done at other weddings, and I think it's stupid and disgusting, but he is adamant. Am I wrong, or is he being inconsiderate and immature?"

You replied: "You're not wrong. And if your fiancé is 'adamant' knowing how you feel, perhaps you'd better take a second look at him. Marriage to such a man would be no piece of cake."

Abby, do you realize that you advised this bride to consider not going through with the wedding over a trivial difference of opinion?

Smiling each other's faces with wedding cake at a bridal dinner is all in fun. We did it at our wedding, and the picture we have of it in our wedding album is hilarious!

What's the matter with you, Abby? Have you lost your sense of humor?

JANUARY BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: My sense of humor is still intact, but unless both parties agree to the cake-smearing bit, it should not be done.

There is more involved here than a "trivial difference of opinion." It's essential that this bride realize that she is about to make a lifelong commitment to a man who insists that she submit to something she considers stupid, disgusting, inconsiderate and immature. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "November Bride," whose fiancé insists that they follow the "tradition" of grinding the first pieces of wedding cake into each other's faces.

First of all, it is not "tradition." The tradition is for the bride and groom to feed each other a bite of wedding cake to symbolize the beginning of sharing their food, their love and their lives with one another.

The crude and ugly business of grinding cake into each other's faces has recently become popular among young couples. Now for my story:

At our wedding, my husband offered me a bite from a large piece of wedding cake, and before I knew it, he had shoved the entire piece into my mouth! I was unable to swallow it, and I couldn't talk. I very nearly choked before I could chew enough cake to breathe and drink something to wash it down.

I felt betrayed and humiliated, and there were tears in my eyes when the photographer took pictures of the event. The day that I had wanted to be perfect was marred with anger and resentment.

Please print this. You will be doing other brides a favor and helping me, because I never told this to the man I married, although I've always wanted him to know how deeply hurt I was by that cruel and insensitive act.

DIVORCED A YEAR LATER

Abigail
VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In recommending that a small-town newspaper editor leave had alone, you quoted his disastrous attempts to correct, a typographical error.

On my side of the Atlantic, we have a pitiful example of the same problem.

An editor apologizes to his readers: "We very much regret our error in yesterday's edition in which we most unfortunately referred to the detective branch of the police force. We meant, of course, the detective branch of the police force."

A BRIT IN PASADENA

Do you "hate" to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.99 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

changed over a single year, with more people learning and all sorts of equipment imported from abroad," Takahashi, an instructor for 12 years, said in an interview.

That was also the year Japan's top two ski suppliers began business. Last season they reported record-high sales: \$88 million for Victoria, whose dozen stores are in Tokyo and nearby Yokohama, and \$61 million for Alpen, with 57 outlets nationwide.

It's practically de rigueur for beginners in Japan to buy top-of-the-line gear, which they know the difference between snowplowing and paring or out.

Miss Iwaida, who calls herself "a complete beginner," said she had spent \$615 on her new gear, or \$230 more than her monthly salary working for an import wholesaler.

She said she'd use them one or two times this season and as many times next year. "I'll definitely buy new ski wear at the end of next year. I'll get tired of it," she said.

"Anyway, it's fashion, right? New things come out every year."

According to Keiko Kato of the Ski Association of Japan, an estimated 20 million people -- one-sixth of the population -- hit the slopes each year.

Since then skiing in Japan has

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Fashion counts most on Japan's ski slopes

SUGADAHHA -- Japan -- (AP) -- Kiyoaki Iwaida strapped her brand-new Austrian ski boots into brand-new Italian bindings and pulled a pair of brand-new German goggles over her head.

Zippling up her new Italian jacket and adjusting her matching ski pants, she was ready to step onto the slopes and join thousands of others, many in fluorescent, designer ski wear.

It was a typical scene at a ski resort in Japan, where the sport lasts from the first snows in December to the last melting in June -- and when fashion counts more than form. In Japan, young women even take care to wear nail polish that matches their jump suits.

"Any way you look at it, skiing is a sport to be seen doing," said Miss Iwaida, 21, a first-time visitor to Sugadaha, in Nagano prefecture, about 91 miles northwest of Tokyo.

"Of course no one would say anything to me, but I wouldn't want to wear something that's out of place."

Japan's ski boom began about 13 years ago, according to SRI instructor Susumu Takahashi, 22. That was when the northern city of Sapporo hosted the 1972 winter Olympics.

Valley life

Teacher ready for populated area

Steele ends term in one-room school

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

THREE CREEK — School teacher Elizabeth Steele soon will be leaving the wide-open spaces of the Three Creek ranching area for some place a little more populated.

Three Creek school teacher for the last three years, Steele has stayed a year longer at the one-room school than most previous teachers. "The Three Creek school district has a policy of hiring teachers for just two years," says Steele, who was asked by the Three Creek School Board to stay an extra year when her two years were up. "They want their kids to have a greater variety of learning experiences by changing teachers every two years."

Steele has nine students this year, ranging from kindergarten through the eighth grade. The Three Creek student body may be small, but the Three Creek school district, located near the Idaho-Nevada border in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, is not.

"I asked for a rough estimate once," says Steele, "and I was told the school could draw on about 200 square miles." But in that area, she adds, there are only seven families with school-age children this year.

Steele, 31, came to Three Creek from Nampa, Calif. Born in Hatley, Idaho, she and her family

moved to California when she finished the third grade.

"When I was in college in Los Angeles I studied the British way of teaching. They purposely group more than one grade together, and I thought I'd like that," she says.

Steele learned about the Three Creek opening from her grandmother who lives in Twin Falls. She says she lived in a rural area of northern California for a while, "but it wasn't this rural," she says with a laugh.

Though isolated, the Three Creek school is not as behind the times as most people think, says Steele. "The building is fairly new, and we have a copy machine and a computer that all the students work on."

Steele says her students must learn to work independently because her time is divided between students of so many different ages.

"They are better at reading directions than students at a larger school might be," she says, because they must work on their own when she is busy with others.

"We miss out on some things the bigger schools offer," says Steele, "so I try to make up for it by giving them things they wouldn't have at the big schools."

One year, she says her students used their stomachs to learn about different countries.

"We cooked a meal (in the classroom) from

every country we studied," she says.

Local history came alive for the children when Steele invited prior Three Creek residents, now in their 70s and 80s, to visit the school. Steele also hopes to have a Mountain Home art teacher and several of her students visit the school for an art day.

The school is centrally located in the Three Creek community so it is used as a community center as well as for school programs and activities. School events usually involve everyone.

"We went skiing last year and took the whole community," says Steele.

She hasn't made any final decisions about where she will teach next year, but says she will spend this summer traveling.

"I learn a lot that way," she says, "and I think it helps me bring different things to the classroom."

Last summer she attended England's Oxford University and also taught in a school there. Previous summers were spent touring the United States and Canada with a friend and visiting Israel.

The last day of school for Steele and her Three Creek students is May 12. After three years she says she is ready to live where there are more people for a while.

"But I've enjoyed Three Creek a lot," she adds.

Engagements



CONNIE CARPENTER



RONDA FARMER

Carpenter-Henrickson

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Irene, to James Eric Henrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Henrickson, Nampa.

Carpenter, a 1982 graduate of Valley High School, attends Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Henrickson graduated from Nampa Christian High School in 1978 and is farming in the Nampa area.

A September wedding is planned.

Farmer-Mahl

TWIN FALLS — Dianna Spotts announces the engagement of her daughter, Ronda-Lynne Farmer, to Troy Daniel Mahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jepson, all Twin Falls.

Farmer attends the College of Southern Idaho where she is majoring in elementary education. She is employed at K-Mart.

Mahl attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, majoring in electronic engineering.

A July wedding is planned at Frontier Field Park on the CSI Campus.

Torres-Ball

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Torres, Manila, Philippines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jocelyn Isadora, to Jerome Wilson Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ball, Buhl.

Torres graduated from the University of the Philippines High School in 1975, the University of the Philippines in 1979 and State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1983 with a master's degree in science.

Ball graduated from Buhl High School in 1977, Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1982, and

State University of New York in 1983 with a master's degree in science.

Both are employed at American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Denver.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding at Sacred Heart of Jesus-Catholic Church in Boulder, Colo.

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BRYN MCKIM



KIRSTEN ROSHOLT

Three juniors to attend Girls' State

TWIN FALLS — Three additional Twin Falls High School juniors have been named to attend Syringa Girls' State, June 16-22, at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

They are Tabetha Carlson, Bryn McKim and Kirsten Rosholt, according to Jan Johanson, Twin Falls, local chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsor of the annual event.

Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carlson, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club. She is active in varsity debate team and Music and Spanish clubs and is vice president for the Junior Student League.

McKim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gregory McKim, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. She belongs to Pep Club, OLA and plays intramural basketball. She is secretary of the Spanish Club and will be corresponding secretary next year for Key Club.

Rosholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosholt, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee. She is a cheerleader and participates in track and has been in choir for four years.

Because the screening will take place in the kindergarten room, there will be no kindergarten class that day.

Anyone having questions about the clinic can call the school at 537-6511.

Kindergarten screening set

CASTLEFORD — A pre-kindergarten screening clinic will be held at the Castleford elementary school May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clinic is free to all parents of children planning to attend kindergarten in Castleford next fall. The screening tests will include motor skills, eye-hand coordination, speech, vision and hearing. The tests will be administered by a school psychologist, speech therapist and Castleford kindergarten teacher Diane Milton.

"It's a very important program," says Superintendent Robert Hutchins.

The screening will take about 15 minutes per child, and there will be time for a brief conference with parents. The results of the tests will provide information on the skills the children already have as well as make parents aware of any developmental problems their children might have, says Hutchins.

Because the screening will take place in the kindergarten room, there will be no kindergarten class that day.

Anyone having questions about the clinic can call the school at 537-6511.

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Former quarterback directs cancer attack

By BARBARA LAKER
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — When Otto Graham speaks about his famed football career to Rotary Club members or high school students, he has the audience in the palm of his hands, relaxed and laughing. Everything is fine until the last four or five minutes when the room falls silent.

It is then that Graham addresses a most unpopular subject: cancer. Seven years ago Graham was told he had the disease, and had to have a colostomy. Now he travels the country, telling people about his experience and stressing early detection. "I don't care if people don't want to hear it,"

he said, leaning forward in his chair. "If I can save a life it's worth it."

Graham, 63, is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and a spokesman for the Colorectal Cancer Information Service, a public service program. He was in Dallas recently as part of a six-month national tour for a company with a new at-home screening device.

The 6-foot, 211-pound Graham said that as a professional athlete he thought he was immune to cancer. "Here I am — a big shot All American athlete, pro football player. It'll never happen to a guy like me."

In the early 1940s, Graham attended Northwestern University, where he was the only collegian to make All-

American in football and basketball the same year. He later became one of the first professionals to play two sports — football with the Cleveland Browns from 1946 to 1955 and basketball with the Rochester Royals (now the Kansas City Kings) in 1955 and '56.

As quarterback with the Browns, Graham led the team to 94 victories and later was inducted into the professional football Hall of Fame. He coached for both the Washington Redskins and the Coast Guard Academy. He retired just three months ago from the academy.

Graham is quick to point out that he had no symptoms of cancer. He avoided a proctoscopic examination,

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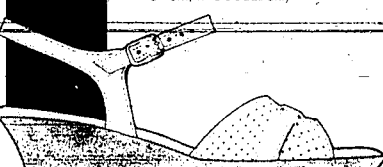
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Sunset Corridor of Oregon sought by high tech firms

By BRIAN S. AKRE
The Associated Press.

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Modern, low-slung corporate edifices with manicured lawns quickly are replacing the weathered barns and turreted fields of Oregon's fertile Tualatin Valley.

Once a favorite hunting ground for Hudson's Bay Co. trappers, the valley — especially its Sunset Corridor just west of Portland — has become one of the most sought-after addresses of the high-technology industry.

The new farmers along U.S. 26 — the Sunset Highway — have names like Methues, Intel, Spacelabs and Sequent. Their crops of semiconductors and silicon chips have brought millions of dollars and thousands of new jobs to boost Oregon's sagging, timber-reliant economy.

In the last year, four large Japanese corporations and a California-based electronics giant passed up sites in California and elsewhere to announce plans to build in or near the Sunset Corridor.

Fujitsu Microelectronics and Fujitsu America plan to spend \$170 million on two plants that will employ up to 2,000 people assembling disc drives and semiconductors by 1987.

NEC America Inc.'s \$25 million plant to manufacture fiber optics and communications equipment could employ as many as 1,000 employees within five years.

Epson America Inc. says it will spend \$10 million on a factory to manufacture dot matrix printers. The company estimates the plant will employ 200 workers by 1988.

National Semiconductor Corp. has announced it will build a \$150 million plant and research and development center. The Santa Clara, Calif., company plans to manufacture semiconductors and employ up to 500 workers by 1987.

Although on the surface the corridor's recent growth seems like an overnight phenomenon, the area's attraction to the electronics industry goes back long before "high tech" were common buzzwords.

Tektronix is credited with sowing the seeds of the Sunset Corridor in the 1940s. Today it's the largest private employer in Oregon and has sprouted two generations of smaller spin-off companies.

The 12,450 "Tektronix" employees produce electronic testing and graphics equipment, computer display terminals and circuit boards in four plants stretching from Forest Grove to Wilsonville.

"There are a few 'anchor' technology companies, which is a very, very critical thing," says John Rees, vice president and general manager of The Quadrant Corp., a corridor developer.

Tektronix, Floating Point Systems, Intel already had major commitments in the area before we had a Sunset Corridor.

Industry officials credit much of the area's success to the cooperation between competing developers and local government.

Developers have joined forces to pay for much of the road improvements in the corridor and county taxpayers have financed a water and sewer system that's expected to meet the area's needs well into the future.

access to the Far East via a nearby international airport and port in Portland, was "in the right place at the right time."

While the corridor lacks a major research university, its Oregon Graduate Center, a growing private, non-profit institution supported by the industry, provides needed education and research facilities.

Meanwhile, Portland Community College has what it calls a "higher education shopping center" on its Washington County campus, where a dozen public and private colleges offer courses.

Some express concerns about the effects of the electronics industry's pollutants as manufacturing increases in the area during the next decade.

Ms. Hays observes that hazardous wastes have accumulated in the area's soil over the years because of farmers' use of fertilizers, herbicides and other chemicals.

"You add to that the known and unknown hazardous wastes of the electronics industry and you have a potential problem," she says.

All agree the major problem facing the area is its inadequate road system. Washington County leads the state in population growth and planners predict another 30,000 residents will join the 260,200 already there by 1990.

The Sunset Highway — the main route between Portland and its western suburbs — already is bumper to bumper at rush hours and promises to get worse as the area grows.

Developers and industry officials assure uneasy locals that they've learned from the mistakes of California's Silicon Valley, where congestion, high land prices and environmental problems have revealed a solid underbelly of what was sold as clean development.



Movin' 'em out

Riders in the sky might be an appropriate description of this cattle drive in Oregon in late April. About 200 cows and calves owned by Jim Brogitt of Pendleton were moved across an overpass above Interstate 84 west of Pendleton. The Blue Mountains in the distance were covered with a blanket of snow deposited by a spring storm.

Interstate 84 west of Pendleton. The Blue Mountains in the distance were covered with a blanket of snow deposited by a spring storm.

Bourbon cake staggering for buyers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah liquor agents say Stewart Jacobson's bourbon sponge cakes are too potent for one customer's taste and the cakes are getting steamed because of it.

Because of the problems with his mocha bourbon cakes, he now boils the batter to evaporate out the alcohol. He said the cakes, which had less alcohol than other cakes flavored with vanilla, aren't the same any more.

"I took the first one home and tried it," he said. "A little of the edge was gone. It lacked some depth without the alcohol, although it was still very good."

The French sponge cakes are soaked with Jim Beam bourbon watered down with sugar water.

Until the customer complained to the Utah Narcotic and Liquor Law Enforcement Agency, the bourbon solution was poured directly over the cake. Now Jacobson boils bourbon in the sugar solution first.

"I have to assume we are guilty until we're proven innocent," Jacobson said. "But I'm somewhat uncomfortable with laws that say we can use flavor extracts that contain alcohol but not alcoholic beverages."

The 40-inch cake contains about three tablespoons of bourbon, Jacobson said.

"I don't know why vanilla extract with 40 percent alcohol content is OK but a little bourbon becomes profane," he said.

"Under Utah liquor laws you cannot serve alcoholic beverages except as authorized by the liquor act," Assistant Attorney General Earl P. Dorn said. "If it is not covered in the liquor act, it is prohibited."

Jacobson, who sold the cakes three years without incident, said he was unaware he was breaking state law until he received a letter April 23 from the liquor agency.

Corporal punishment topic of poll

Americans appear to be split on use of paddle by teachers

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press.

NEW YORK — Americans are split on whether teachers should be allowed to strike students, and much of the support for corporal punishment comes from people who were paddled when they were in school, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

Nearly half of the 1,532 adults surveyed in the nationwide telephone poll were struck by teachers when they were in school. But the poll also found the practice has apparently diminished — only 15 percent said their children had been hit by teachers.

Seven in 10 blacks reported being hit by teachers when they were in school, compared with slightly less than half of the whites. And while children today were being hit less often overall, black children are hit more often than whites, the poll said.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents said teachers should be allowed to strike students, while 46 percent said teachers should be restrained.

The supporters fell into two groups: 19 percent said teachers should be free to strike students whenever the teacher decides it is justified, and 30 percent said the practice should be allowed only in certain circumstances.

The most frequently cited circumstances were "if a student repeatedly threatened a teacher."

Here are the questions posed by poll takers

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the questions used in the Media General-Associated Press poll on corporal punishment:

1. First, in general, do you think teachers should be allowed to strike students whenever the teacher decides the punishment is justified, only in certain circumstances, or should teachers not be allowed to strike students under any circumstances?

Allowed whenever teacher decides it is justified: 19 percent. In certain circumstances: 30 percent. Not allowed under any circumstances: 46 percent. Don't know, no answer: 5 percent.

2. Here is a list of possible circumstances. Which ones, if any, would you consider justification for a teacher to strike a student?

Repeatedly failed to do homework:

and "If a student repeatedly struck another student."

Forty-eight percent of the respondents reported being struck by a teacher on school grounds when they were in school. Six out of 10 of those who were hit supported capital punishment, while only four out of 10 of those who were not hit supported it.

Today, paddling students is banned in public schools in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Hawaii, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, and New York will join the list on Sept. 1. Many cities also have banned the practice.

Only 15 percent of the respondents in the Media General-AP poll said their children had been struck by a teacher. Fifty-four percent said their children were not struck, and 27 percent had no children in school. Four percent weren't sure if their children were struck or not.

When broken down by race, the responses indicated 41 percent of the "blacks" children had been hit by teachers, while only 14 percent of the whites' children had been hit.

Opponents of corporal punishment say the practice is abusive, encourages violence and is used on poor children and blacks more often than on whites. Proponents say it is effective, promotes good character, and is necessary when schools become blackboard jungles.

Paul Armstrong, president-elect of the West Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals,

believes corporal punishment is useful. "My experience shows it is effective, regardless of what other research shows," he said. Students who are paddled once rarely need to be paddled again, and "even if one student is paddled, the whole class straightens up," he said.

Psychologist Adah Maurer disagreed. "If they would stop their foolish beating of children, they would find the children will calm down and cease their shenanigans," said Maurer, the director of End Violence Against The Next Generation Inc., of Berkeley, Calif.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,532 adults across the country Feb. 6-13. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,500 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only a 3 percent chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News-Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WKFL in Tampa, WGBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Background

Military pension system politically sensitive

By TIM AHERN

WASHINGTON — At age 41, when most men are in the prime of their careers, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force or Army can retire on an annual pension of more than \$20,000 and go to work for a defense contractor.

That's what more than 2,000 people have done in the first four years of the Reagan administration's defense build-up, a situation that has led to renewed calls for changes in the military retirement system.

Next year, the government will spend \$18 billion to pay the pensions of 1.4 million retirees. By the end of the century, that figure is projected to increase 2½ times to \$45 billion a year.

But even the most severe critics admit that a Congress seeking to reduce the federal deficit is reluctant to change the military retirement system.

"Congress hasn't been able to deal with it before because of the political sensitivity. Perhaps this time we can do something, but I don't know how good our chances are," said Rep. Les Aspin, in outlining a proposed change. Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has long supported changes that would reduce the ever-



GEN. CHARLES GABRIEL
Air Force opposes cuts



GEN. JOHN WICKHAM
Army head feels same way

growing cost of military retirees.

But at a recent hearing by Aspin's committee, the four uniformed chiefs of service, who often dissent on major issues, all firmly opposed any moves to trim pensions.

Military pensions began after the Civil War as a method of encouraging troops to leave the Union Army. Over the years, the number of retirees

drawing pensions remained relatively low. But in 1950, the government changed its policy, deciding for the first time to maintain a large peacetime military force and to seek younger personnel. Military people, instead of remaining in the service for 35 to 40 years, were encouraged to begin leaving after 20 years.

As a result, the number of retirees and their pension costs began rising — from 58,000 in 1950 to 300,000 in 1980, to the current total, approaching 1.5 million.

A person can retire after 20 years at half of base pay. If he or she stays for another 10 years, the pension rises to a maximum of 75 percent of base pay. Leaving before the 20-year mark results in no pension.

Since military personnel can retire in their early 40s, that leaves them time to begin a second career in private industry.

Military pensions are taxable. The amount of a pension varies greatly. According to the Pentagon, a sergeant first class receives \$702 monthly if he retires now after 20 years while a lieutenant colonel gets \$1,706.26 a month.

But the system has another feature: Increases are tied to the Consumer Price Index, rising with the inflation rate in a manner similar to increases in Social Security payments.

George Henrikus Jr., an Air Force

colonel who retired in 1974 after 32 years, now gets \$3,939.04 a month. Henrikus, legislative director of the Retired Officers Association, says that's about double what he got 11 years ago.

The spotlight was recently turned again on pensions by Budget Director David Stockman, who told Congress in February that the system was "a scandal... an outrage."

Stockman complained that "institutional forces in the military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

Veterans' groups and congressional defenders of the system were quick to attack Stockman, but even some of his critics conceded that reform might be in order.

"I do think we need to take a look at the pension system," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., one of the Senate's most widely respected defense experts.

According to Aspin, one reason Congress has done relatively little on retirement reform is because "the services and the lobbying groups were united and strong in their opposition to any change."

Reform is not a new concept. Since 1970, there have been nine studies, including five sponsored by the Pentagon, and all recommended changes. The latest Defense Department review proposed limiting 20-year veterans to 35 percent of base pay, rather than 50 percent.

Aspin's approach to trimming the pension is simple: Cut the amount of money appropriated by Congress to the Defense Department for pensions and thus force the Pentagon to come up with details of how to reform the system.

Two years ago, Congress changed the method of paying for pensions, shifting from an annual appropriation that was meant for pension payments coming due in a specific fiscal year. Instead, it created an accrual fund, similar to Social Security. The government pays into the fund each year to meet future payments earned during the year.

Aspin would cut the \$18 billion requested for fiscal 1986 to \$14 billion and leave it up to the Pentagon to come up with a fair way of allocating the money.

But the four chiefs of the uniformed services adamantly opposed any

changes, arguing that reducing pensions would hurt future recruiting efforts.

They and other defenders of the system also argue that the pension

system is a partial repayment for the hardships of war, which include frequent moves, separation of families and, of course, the possibility of facing combat.

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Justice waiving disclosure rule

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department acknowledged Monday that it no longer requires some 50 officials in policymaking supervisory positions to file financial disclosure statements, which are used government-wide to spot conflicts of interest.

Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said the agency made a unilateral decision last year to end the statements for these officials, and none were filed for 1984. The decision was based on the department's interpretation of the 1976 Ethics in Government Act, he said.

Donald C. Campbell, chief counsel of the Office of Government Ethics, the government's ethics monitoring agency, said he knows of no other agency that made such a decision.

There are two types of financial disclosure for Executive Branch employees, according to the ethics office. An estimated 10,000 top officials, including Attorney General Edwin Meese III, must file annual public disclosure statements under the 1976 ethics law.

But approximately 100,000 policymakers or supervisors not covered by the act file confidential disclosure statements each year within their agencies.

It is these officials — such as procurement officers, hearing examiners and senior anti-trust attorneys — who no longer file with the Justice Department.

Sheehan said each agency has determined the number of officials who filed the confidential reports, and admitted the Justice Department number, about 50, was small compared with other agencies. Some 350 of the department's 55,000 employees file the public reports under the Ethics in Government Act, he added.

Sheehan denied that the policy will make it more difficult to spot conflicts of interest among Justice Department employees.

"If you have reason to suspect a conflict, it's easy to determine what an employee's financial holdings are," he said. "If an issue of a conflict arose, I can't imagine a Justice Department employee declining to answer questions about holdings in order to remove suspicion."

But Sheehan admitted that previously, supervisors with custody of the confidential statements could review them at any time to make certain no conflict existed.

The department's decision was based on its own legal ruling that the ethics act superseded reporting requirements under a 1965 presidential order that required the confidential forms.

Under this interpretation, he said, the only officials required to file now are those covered by the act.

"There was no legal basis to compel reporting" for those not covered, he said.

Other agencies have decided to continue enforcing the presidential order for those not covered by the 1976 act. But Sheehan said his agency can act unilaterally because "The Department of Justice is the arbiter on interpretation of law for the Executive Branch."

According to Sheehan, the department has held the same opinion on the reporting requirements since the ethics legislation became law seven years ago. But the career officials were asked to continue filing the forms through 1983, in hopes that a new presidential order or new legislation would clarify the matter.

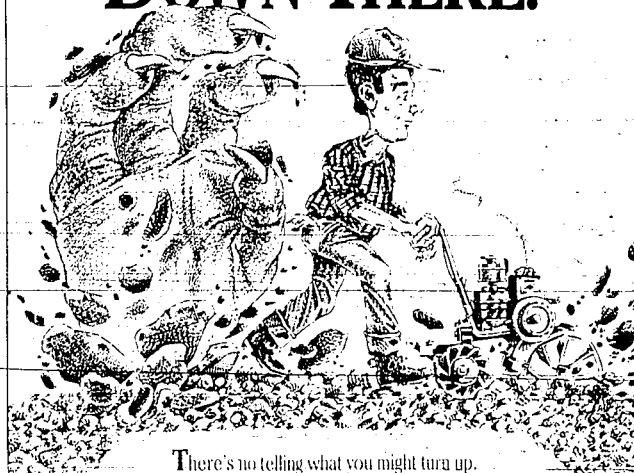
When no action was forthcoming, Sheehan said, the department decided to act on its own.

Campbell, of the ethics office, said the confidential reporting is "a system that is needed," adding that is why his office "has not put out a directive to agencies that they shouldn't comply" with the presidential order.

The office last week sent Congress proposed legislation that would give the president authority to establish a new confidential reporting system.

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Few AIDS suspects located

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After screening thousands of blood samples for evidence of contamination by AIDS, blood banks around the country are reporting only a few suspect samples per thousand, local officials say.

In an Associated Press survey covering two dozen blood banks and a 23-bank nationwide system, officials said they are getting roughly the same results that the American Red Cross has turned up nationally in screening the first 100,000 units: two to three units per thousand with evidence of contamination.

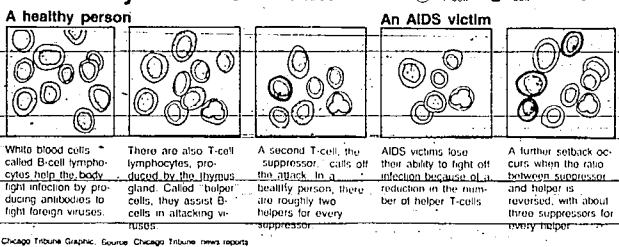
The test, designed to detect past exposure to the suspected AIDS virus, does not diagnose acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But it helps blood donors find and discard blood that might carry the virus.

Health officials have urged people at high risk for AIDS, such as homosexuals, to refrain from giving blood. Alternate testing sites are being set up for those who wish to get the test without endangering the blood supply.

Blood banks surveyed last week had been testing for varying lengths of time, and some were still phasing the process into their operations. Half disclosed blood screening results, which showed some variation around the Red Cross average of 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco has recorded positive results in 0.34 percent of 11,168 samples screened since March 5, said spokeswoman Sylvia Hamner. At Chicago's Mid-America Regional Blood Services of the Red Cross, positives have reached 0.4 percent, but

Immune system breakdown



only a quarter of them were confirmed by further testing, said spokeswoman Karen Horst. Positives in 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent of samples were reported in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Rochester, N.Y., and Puget Sound. Wash. A Red Cross spokesman in Fort Wayne, Ind., said only that results there are running below the national Red Cross average.

In Tucson, Ariz., a Red Cross center had found three positives in about 2,000 units as of last month and would not release further figures, a spokeswoman said.

Positives are running at about 0.2 percent in the 23 donation centers of Blood Systems Inc., which started testing March 22, said marketing director Joel Hobbs in Scottsdale, Ariz. The centers are located mainly west of the Mississippi.

No positives had turned up at a Billings, Mont., blood bank and two banks that have tested hundreds of donors in the Kansas City area. No confirmed positives had appeared at Salt Lake City's Red Cross bank, said spokeswoman Don Cobb. Two positives have been reported in South Dakota, said Terry Dorsch of the state health department.

Montana, the Dakotas and Idaho had not reported any AIDS cases as of last week, the federal Centers for Disease Control said. Blood bank officials said they had not notified donors of blood that tested positive. Some cited state regulations. Others emphasized the uncertainties of test results and said confirmations are needed before donors are told.

"It may be weeks or months before we're comfortable enough with this test to be able to notify donors," said Dr. William Sherwood, director of the

Penn-Jersey Regional Red Cross Blood Service in Philadelphia. "We're very liberal on discarding (blood) units that test positive, but we will be very conservative on notifying donors as to whether they're positive."

"It's sort of a Catch-22 situation," explained Dr. F.R. Giblett, executive director of the Puget Sound Blood Center. "We want people to be aware (if their blood tests positive) but we don't want to tell them they've tested positive when they're not."

The Department of Health said the state will soon require blood banks to report the number of positive results it gets, but it has no immediate plans to ask for identities of the donors. The department encourages confidentiality because donors could be harmed if their employers or insurers found out about their positive test results, she said.

Keep youngsters from taking up habit

Ban smoking ads, Harvard dean says

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Most smoking advertisements should be banned to keep youngsters from taking up cigarettes, which kill 350,000 Americans yearly, and are "the only legally available product that is harmful when used as intended," the dean of Harvard's School of Public Health said.

In a speech prepared for a smoking conference at the school, Dean Harvey Fineberg recommended that Congress limit cigarette ads to the so-called "tombstone" variety. These would permit pictures of the cigarette pack but not show any people.

"In a cynical appeal to our nation's youth, cigarette advertising heavily emphasizes associations with health, youth, sexual attractiveness, independence and an active, vigorous lifestyle," Fineberg said.

He said the tobacco industry is trying to attract children more blatantly than ever before through ads and sponsorship of sporting events and rock and jazz concerts.

Cigarette ads have been prohibited on television and radio since 1971, but tobacco companies are major advertisers in newspapers and magazines.

Fineberg said that in 1983, the cigarette industry spent more than \$1.5 billion on advertising and promotion. This, he said, makes cigarettes the most heavily advertised product in the United States.

"Cigarette smoking is the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country," Fineberg said, "causing more illness and death than heroin and alcohol."

He said cigarettes are the single most preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States. In addition:

- Smoking is a factor in more than 1 out of every 7 deaths in the nation.

- Smoking causes 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths and one-third of all heart disease deaths.

- Unless smoking habits change, perhaps 10 percent of all Americans now living, or 24 million people, may die prematurely of heart disease attributable to cigarette smoking.

"This year, for the first time, more American women will die from lung cancer than from breast cancer," Fineberg urged reporters to stop calling the tobacco industry for comment whenever there's new evidence about the adverse health effects of tobacco.

"Each time the space shuttle circles 'the earth,'" he said, "news reporters do not call the Flat Earth Society in London for comment."

Walker Meryman, a vice president of the tobacco trade group in Washington, said the news media have been generally fair over the years.

The suggestion that Dean Fineberg be regarded by the media as the absolute source of information smacks of censorship," he said.

Meryman declined to comment on Fineberg's other assertions.

Fineberg said he thought an advertising campaign by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is "misleading and unethical." The ads question the link between smoking and heart disease and say there's no proof that passive smoking is harmful.

Fineberg said the Federal Trade Commission should take action against R.J. Reynolds to stop the ads. Last week, the Coalition on Smoking and Health in Washington made a similar recommendation.

David Fishel, a Reynolds spokesman, said, "We are more than prepared and ready to go before the FTC and answer any questions they may have."

Sprays can protect against tick-borne diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two types of commercial sprays can help protect against a tiny tick that transmits Lyme disease, which is "by far the most prevalent tick-borne disease afflicting humans in this country," the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Officials said the disease has been spreading from New England in recent years, having been confirmed in at least 21 states, including seven this year. The painful disease was first identified in Old Lyme, Conn., a decade ago and is characterized by a lesion at the site of the bite and sore, swollen joints.

Carl E. Schreck, an entomologist with the department's Agricultural Research Service,

tested tick repellents in pressurized cans containing two different active ingredients. The tests were performed "on a tick-infested island" near Hyannis, Mass., the agency reported.

Schreck found that a spray containing 0.5 percent permethrin fully protected against the tick. A second repellent containing deet, a chemical widely available as a mosquito repellent, was 92 percent effective against ticks.

The agency said the 14 states where Lyme disease has been found previously included: Massachusetts; Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Nevada, Utah and Oregon.

An agency spokesman, Hubert W. Kelley Jr., said the disease also has been found this year in New Hampshire, Arkansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

The repellent containing permethrin is sold in most states in the South and Midwest as "Permethrin Tick Repellent." The spray containing deet is available nationally in "Off" or "612-Plus" and probably other brand names, Kelley said.

Lyme disease is contracted most often between May 1 and mid-July, when the tick is in the nymph stage of development and the disease it carries is most virulent, the report said. The tick, Ixodes dammini, is shiny brown and about twice as large as the head of a pin.

Classified index

Announcements 001 Flavors 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Special Notices 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals Selected offers 007 Jobs at Interest 008 Sales People 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services 011 Babysitters 012 Signifiers 013 Business Opportunities 014 Income Property 015 Money to Loan 016 Money Wanted 017 Investment 018 Insurance 019 Music Lessons Real estate 020 Open Houses 021 Homes for Sale 022 Out of Town Homes 023 Built Home Homes 024 Remodeling Homes 025 Jerome Homes 026 Real Estate Wanted 027 Farms & Ranches 028 Acreage & Land 029 Business Property 030 Cemetery Lots 031 Vacation Property 032 Condominiums for Sale 033 Mobile Homes for Sale Rentals 034 Furnished Houses 035 Unfurnished Houses 036 Turn, Apts & Duplexes 037 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes 038 Rooms for Rent 039 Rental Mobile Homes 040 Office & Business Rental 041 Condominiums for Rent 042 Warehouse/Storage Rental 043 Garage Rentals 044 Wanted to Rent 045 Tourist & Travel Rental 046 Mobile Home Space Merchandise 047 Miscellaneous for Sale 048 Computers 049 Wanted to Buy 050 Wanted to Trade 051 Antiques 052 Sewing & Crafts 053 Musical Instruments 054 Office Equipment 055 Radio, TV & Stereo 056 Furniture & Carpets	079 Appliances 080 Heating & Air Cond. 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 085 Firewood 087 Hay, Grain & Feeds 088 Farm & Tractor 090 Variety Goods 091 Pats & Supplies 092 Auctions Farmers' market 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil 094 Farm Equipment 095 Farm & Feeds 096 Farm for Rent 097 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equip. 104 Horses 105 Auto Parts & Equipment 106 Swine 108 Sheep & Goats 110 Poultry & Rabbits 111 Equipment 112 Farms & Ranch Supplies 113 Farm Implements 114 Farm Work Wanted
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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AUTO AUCTION, INC., an Idaho corporation. Plaintiff vs. CALVIN ESKRIDGE, individually and dba AMERICAN AUTO SYSTEMS; AMERICAN AUTO SYSTEMS, INC., a corporation; and WESTERN SURETY COMPANY, Defendants. Case No. 19-18 and 73-1985 NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court, in this action, on the 12th day of March, 1985, attaching the property of Defendants Calvin Eskridge and American Auto Systems, Inc. to secure the payment of \$8,000.00, plus interest thereon, plus costs of suit. WITNESS My hand and seal of said Court this 12th day of March, 1985. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Joanne Hopworth PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 2, 1985 and 73-1985 PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND STATE AND FEDERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, IDAHO, 08-02-C-21 AND IDAPA 08-02-C-21 Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, State of Idaho, is hereby granted by authority, granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, to amend the following rules in the Rules and Regulations for Public Schools, K-12: 1) IDAPA 08-02-C-21 to establish specific course requirements for an endorsement in Reading 2) IDAPA 08-02-C-21 to amend certification requirements for administrators for superintendents for superintendent, elementary school principal and secondary school principal certificates. The proposed amendments and rules may be read in full at the Office of the State Department of Education	LEGAL NOTICE and the State Board of Education, both located in the Len-B. Jordan Building, 650 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Interested persons who wish to present oral testimony may do so before the State Board of Education at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, 1985. Single Chambers, Student Union Building, Boise, Idaho. The Board intends to take final action on the proposed amendments and rules during its May 16, 1985, meeting, and may adopt, amend, alter or reject the rules. Dated this 24th day of April, 1985. JERRY L. EVANS State Superintendent of Public Instruction PUBLISHED: Wednesday, May 1, 1985.	FOUND: Small black puppy, mix breed. White spot on chest. White paws, male. chn. color, no tags. Found between Blake & Crestview St. west of College. 734-0906. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: Mon-Fri, 12:00pm-2:00pm. 1. 1 female Poodle Terrier X, 4 mos. 2. 1 male Springer, white & liver, 6 mos. 3. 1 female Cocker, brown, 7 mos. 4. 1 male Doberman X, black & tan, 6 mos. 5. 1 female Lab X, black, 10 mos. 6. 1 male Doberman/German Shepherd X, black & brown, 7 mos. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance ramp, go to the back of the road from KART Road. 1985 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call: 334-4318 No answer: 334-4318 LOST: white RC's Quick Stop. Black & white Sheep Dog wearing a blue collar and red tag. 734-0906. Call 733-5654 after 3:00 p.m. LOST: Solitail glove, size 27th at Frontfield. Reward: 733-2252 or 423-5591. LOST: red gas cap, left on pump at Circle K on S. Washington and Orchard. 429-7847 or 733-1192. Will the person who called about the missing dog please call back? Call 733-6918. Announcements 002—Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Hours: 6 to 10 pm only Monday thru Friday 1. Brittany, male, brown & white 2. Australian Shepherd X, female, brown, black & white 3. Pit Bull, male, brown & white 4. Chesapeake X, male, white 5. Pit Bull X, male, brown & black 6. Chihuahua X, male, brown Call: 733-0860 ext 184 Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This way dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog that you would love to have a home.
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Ultrasound surgery



In spinal surgery
Surgeons remove overlying bone, fill the wound with water and place the probe and the surface of the water. Then, while scanning the area, doctors operate to remove the cyst or tumor.

In brain surgery
After surgeons expose the dura matter, the scanner is used to discover the depth and measurement of the lesion.

With the scanner still in place, surgeons then use an instrument, which is also seen through ultrasound, to take a biopsy from the lesion.

006-045

APRIL 28
THROUGH
MAY 4

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built-in dressers, utility with
W/D hookup, fridge, stove,
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- \$7500, call 734-1931 aft 5.

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UNIQUE 2 story house with lot.
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 Cape Cod home on 1/2 acre.
 Small yard. Good references.
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1 bdrm house w/laopi.
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 carpet, drapes, garage, yk. Call **Evans Property Management 734-1401.**

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 \$225 or best offer.
734-0023, 17.00.
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 Craftsman. On stand. Carbide blade. \$225. Call **734-34276.**

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 complete. Filter, heater, heater, \$250 or best offer.
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PRIVATE
PROPERTY
WEEK

The Strength Of A Nation Lies In The Homes Of Its People.

APRIL 28
THROUGH
MAY 4

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"You can discover what your enemy fears most by observing the means he uses to frighten you."

— Eric Hoffer.

West's false card against today's slam worked with devastating effect and South went down in a cold snafu that ordinarily couldn't lose. Had South been less naive, he would have made a check on West's truthfulness.

South won his heart ace and led a diamond to dummy's ace and a spade to his own king and West's ace—West led another heart and South the queen. A second diamond and West was ready. Instead of playing a normal 10, West falsecarded with his queen.

Convinced that diamonds were 4-2 (West must have had truthful eyes), South drew the last trump and took the club finesse. West won in glee and then exited with the diamond 10 in complete innocence—down one.

South could have made a safe check on the diamond distribution after West had dropped the queen. He catches dummy's high trump and then leads a low diamond and ruffs. The diamonds do split and there is no need for a club finesse.

Had diamonds been 4-2-3, South would still have had time to finesse in clubs. A low spade ruff would put the lead in dummy and the slam could be made if the club finesse were unwise.

078—Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Bunker, Colonial, hydra-bed & rocker. \$250.00. Call 733-1421.

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Spring feast

Roasted lamb an American classic in the cozy country inn tradition.

For gracious, comfortable dining, there's nothing like an old country inn. Americans love the ambience created by old stone fireplaces, antiques and polished woods. Even the foods served have a special charm.

The Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, N. Y., is the epitome of a 19c country inn. The executive chef, Bruce Harms, takes American classics such as roasted lamb, rice and cranberries and makes subtle changes that insure the food is in step with the culinary times.

He suggests boning the leg of lamb before roasting for easier slicing and cautions to never overcook lamb. Baste it with a cranberry-orange glaze while cooking for a moist, succulent and unique flavor.

Rice also takes on a different taste when cooked in a flavored liquid such as chicken broth or orange juice.

For this menu, orange flavoring is added to complement the lamb basting sauce and add a festive light coloring to the rice dish.

For the perfect finishing touch, cranberries, a native American fruit, are combined with a nouvelle favorite, white chocolate mousse. The tangy and tart cranberry sauce is an excellent contrast to the sweetness of the mousse.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE GLAZED LEG OF LAMB

- 1 boned, rolled and tied leg of lamb (5 pounds)
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon sage leaves
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 medium carrot, chopped

Before tying, rub lamb with marjoram, rosemary, thyme and sage; cut 1/4-inch deep slits in leg. Insert garlic slivers, roll and tie. Place chopped onions, celery and carrots in bottom of roasting pan; place lamb on top. Cook 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees for rare or 150 to 155 degrees for medium. Brush with Cranberry-Orange Glaze last half hour. Serve lamb with remaining glaze. Serve with Orange Rice. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Cranberry-Orange Glaze

- 2 jars (14 ounces each) cranberry-orange sauce
 - 2 cups orange juice
 - 4 ounces (1 cup) Grand Marnier
- Combine ingredients in large saucepan, heat, stirring to melt.

ORANGE RICE

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

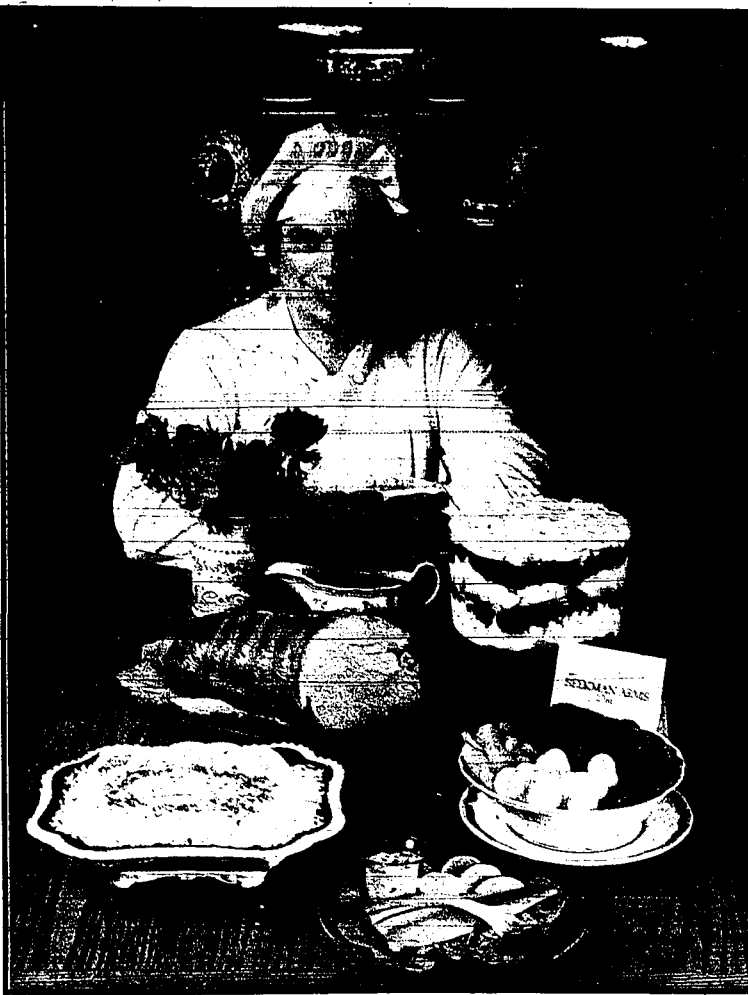
HEARTLAND LAMB STEW

- 3 pounds lamb, shoulder, bone-in, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1 small bay leaf, crushed
- 1 cup water
- 3 carrots, cut in thick slices
- 6 medium turnips, quartered
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green beans
- 6 cups hot cooked rice
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper

In ovenproof Dutch oven, brown lamb in oil. Pour off drippings. In small bowl or cup mix together flour, sugar, salt and black pepper. Sprinkle over lamb; stir well. Add tomatoes, onions, garlic, cloves, rosemary, bay leaf and water. Cover; bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Add carrots and turnips. Bake uncovered, another 10 minutes. Correct seasonings, if necessary. Add beans, cover, and bake 10 minutes longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Combine rice, cheese and white pepper. Pack firmly into well-buttered 6-cup ring mold. Unmold onto serving place. Fill center with lamb stew. Makes 6 servings.

WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

- 12 ounces white chocolate
 - 1/2 cup margarine
 - 3 tablespoons amaretto
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - 5 egg whites
- Break chocolate into pieces. Place in top of double boiler, add margarine. Cook over hot water until chocolate melts. Remove from heat. Stir in amaretto and vanilla. Cool. Stir



Chef Bruce Harms of Beekman Arms serves cranberries, rice with roasted lamb

in egg yolks. Fold chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Beat egg whites until stiff. Sauce can be layered as shown in picture.

Note: If white chocolate cannot be found in your supermarket, look for it in a candy store. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Branded Cranberry Sauce

- 1 can (16 ounces) Ocean Spray whole berry

through food processor.

Delft tiles and handicrafts add a Dutch touch in Kimberly

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Delft blue tiles on Jeanne Gibson's walls carry sayings that are as appropriate in her American home as in Holland, where she was born.

The one that translates to "Everywhere there is a home, but your own home is the best place" surely means "There's no place like home."

America has been Gibson's home since she was nine years old, when she arrived in California with her family. Her first name, Joanne, became Jeanne and she had to learn a new language, but she has retained a pride in her native land.

Her cooking reflects the style of the old country — from scratch. "I can never give

remember my mom opening up a can of food," she says.

Her mom also believed meal time should be family time about the table — not sitting by the television. Gibson's family carries on this tradition, which she feels is important for her children, Lynnece, 7, and Ondrea, 6.

In Holland's schools, little girls are introduced to domestic things at an early age. Gibson learned to knit while in the third grade.

"I love to do crafts and I really try to stress that with the girls. That's something they do when they can't get out, because they're sick or whatever. You can still always pick up some handiwork," she says.

Gibson's friends benefit from her craftiness, because she enjoys making things to give to them. The thoughtful items they

receive from her range from cross-stitching to refrigerator magnets.

Gibson says she thinks American cooks are very good, but "it is too bad that we live in such a fast moving society that everyone has gone to the fast foods."

She has a from-scratch recipe which she says is great for the working woman, because it can be put into a crock pot.

GEHAK BOLLETJES SOEP (Meatball Soup)

- 2 quarts beef stock or water
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 diced potato
- 2 diced carrots
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- Tomatoes, cut up (amount family prefers)
- 1/2 cup rice

- 1 cup vermacelli or noodles
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt to taste

Boil all but the beef. One half hour before serving, season the beef and roll into walnut size balls. Drop into soup and simmer until done. This soup may be simmered all day in a crock pot.

For dessert or a treat, Gibson suggests Speculaas, which is like ginger snaps. "If you like to bake cookies and you need to do it in a real hurry, this is the thing to do," she says.

In Holland, the speculaas dough is baked in the shape of a doll, about one foot in length.

"They were always real popular. I remember when the Dutch bakery man in California would come around once every week. Mom would always buy us one of

those," she says.

SPECULAAS

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 eggs beaten
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

"Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix ingredients in succession. Spread into buttered cookie sheets that have little sides. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts (optional). Bake 20 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm. "They're real good and they're real fast and they make your house smell yummy," she says.

Asparagus recipes sprout in springtime

There needs to be a new phrase in the English language.

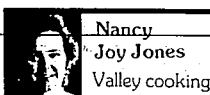
"We have 'Indian Summer' that describes nice days days of autumn, sort of a false summer. Well, we need something to describe 'false spring.' That was what happened to all of us in Magic Valley a couple of weeks ago. We raked the lawn, spread out the patio furniture and cranked up the old barbeque.

And now that we are back inside, huddled around the dining room table, that brief season seems like a dream. I do hope spring comes sooner than it has the last couple of years. July 1 is just not soon enough.

There are some signs of spring, but not enough asparagus has sprung. However, I've been collecting recipes to pass on to you for this specialty, as that is what you've requested.

SHRIMP AND ASPARAGUS ROLLS

- Preheat oven to 450 degrees and have a baking sheet ready.
- 20 cooked asparagus spears
- 1/2 pound fresh shrimp, cleaned and cooked (You can substitute canned pieces if you drain it)
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon horseradish mustard (mix your own, about 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

fresh horseradish for a hot mix, or adjust to your family preference)

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 package butter/milk refrigerator rolls
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine

Melted

- 1/2 ounce sesame seeds (3/4 tablespoons)

Drain asparagus. Mash the shrimp and add 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce, horseradish mustard and 1/4 cup sour cream. Set aside.

Separate ten rolls and roll each one very thin on lightly floured cloth.

Spread each with shrimp mixture and place 2 spears of asparagus at edge of each discolor. Roll up and secure with toothpicks.

Place on baking sheet with fold side down. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

A sauce to serve over the top can be

prepared by adding remaining soy sauce and sour cream to mushroom soup and heating.

A super reward for yourself after you've been out picking asparagus is this simple sandwich. One of my children declares it is only good with white bread while another prefers nutty whole wheat.

While you're cleaning your asparagus spears, put enough stalks to cover a slice of bread into salted boiling water and cook crisp-tender.

In the meantime, butter two pieces of bread. That is the tricky part. Use as much butter as your conscience or

monterey jack cheese, enough to cover the bread generously. Simply pop the hot drained asparagus on one slice of bread, lay on the cheese and top with the other piece of bread. Eat immediately.

Last year I had to feed my creamed asparagus soup to the dog. It was not a hit at our house. But I never give up when faced with a challenge. So this year, it's...

ASPARAGUS EGG-DROP SOUP

- 1 can, 10 1/2 ounce size, concentrated

chicken broth plus 1/2 can water or 1 pint homemade chicken broth lightly seasoned

- 1 tablespoon white wine
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 egg, well-beaten

Snap ends of asparagus and cut into 1-inch pieces. Place the chicken broth and wine in a quart saucepan, bring to a boil. Add asparagus and mushrooms and simmer 1 minute.

Gently pour beaten egg into simmering broth in a steady thin stream. Simmer 2 minutes without stirring.

Ladle into bowls and top with fresh ground pepper and sprinkle with chopped green onion.

This makes a serving and was sent by the Washington Asparagus Growers. It makes a good hit for those that don't like a heavy rich soup.

Enjoy your asparagus and spring, whichever comes first!

The cooking temperature was omitted in the recipe for Salmon Timbales that was part of last week's column. The timbales are cooked for 30 to 40 minutes at 300 degrees.

You can write to Nancy Joy Jones at 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho, 83350, and she welcomes recipes or requests.

Shopper's pal smiles and chats in the aisle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Patrolling the aisles and assisting as needed, she is a friend to youngsters and a help-to-their parents as they do their supermarket shopping.

Handicapped shoppers look for her and inexperienced cooks seek her advice.

To Grace Anderson, 62, who drives more than 50 miles to work and back from her Red Wing home each Friday and Saturday, the customers at the south Minneapolis Lund's store where she acts as food consultant are important.

"I want to keep them comfortable and happy," Mrs. Anderson said. "The language of the smile is universal."

In her job, Mrs. Anderson enjoys the role of assistant menu planner, listener and friend — providing a personal touch rarely offered in a grocery store.

But many Lund's customers are different, too. They don't run into

the store to grab a few things. They linger, turning the trip into a social occasion.

"They chat to visit. We always have a coffee urn on and goodies out for them. They love it and tell us that over and over," Mrs. Anderson said.

An avid nutritionist, Mrs. Anderson is delighted with the swing toward eating for wellness and improved stamina. "She often

chides people for eating sweets and pop for breakfast.

Most customers appreciate her advice, she believes, calling them her "extended family."

There are the regulars, but more new ones are coming all the time, she said.

Mrs. Anderson recalled a bit of advice she once gave a new bride who arrived at Lund's with Gourmet magazine in hand: fix him a nice pot roast. The young woman had been looking for the most outlandish foods.

Nutritional food author travels to China on fitness mission

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Harriet Roth packed her bags for Hong Kong recently, she tucked jars of herbs and spinning her clothing. Along with the seasonings she was not sure she could find in Asian markets, Roth took her 10 years of experiences as a cooking teacher, nutrition counselor and former director of the Pritikin Longevity Center Cooking School.

She also packed copies of her cookbook "Deliciously Low" (New American paperback, \$17.50 hardback, \$7.95 paperback).

The reason for the unusual excess baggage was Roth's mission. She had been invited by Haidilao, an international Asia-Pacific to travel from her Los Angeles home to Hong Kong, Singapore and Peking bringing along her expertise in developing healthful upscale recipes to share with the executive chefs of the 25-hotel chain.

The goal was to develop an alternative menu for health-conscious travelers. The idea started late last year when See Foon Koppin, a vice president of marketing for the chain, was in San Francisco browsing in a bookstore and came across Roth's book. Because Koppin's husband had recently been advised by his doctor to make some serious dietary changes and because her mother was diabetic,

she brought copies of the book back to Hong Kong and instructed a cook at home and hotel chefs to serve her husband and mother only the salt, cholesterol- and sugar-free recipes from the book.

Koppin and her husband, also a hotel executive, were convinced they had found what they needed to complete a fitness program that includes gym equipment, in-room jump ropes and trampolines and shoes and clothing guests can borrow to jog on the premises, but out for them in a fitness brochure.

Roth, who has a degree in foods and nutrition and studied cooking in Europe with Simone Beck and Roger Verge, changed the way she cooked when her own husband developed coronary problems seven years ago. A teacher specializing in French and Italian cookery at the time, Roth writes in her book "I could no longer reconcile myself to teaching people how to prepare food that did not contribute to their optimum health. But I still believed food must taste as good."

Out of that attitude developed a style she called "cooking with what's left." And from her new style grew the book, published in 1983 and now in its fifth printing. "I thought teaching experienced chefs my way of cooking would be a roll of the dice," she said, "but I feel so strongly about what I do, I was

sure I could work with them and at least teach them about good nutrition. Still, I was apprehensive. I knew my subject, but these were fine chefs and their reputation was on the line when they put this food out on the tables."

Roth and the first group of chefs had only 10 days to develop a menu for a special media luncheon introducing the new menu.

For an hour each morning Roth would lecture on nutrition, combining the principles of the U.S. Dietary Guidelines with her stricter interpretations of a healthful diet. The rest of the day would be spent cooking, both from her book and recipes devised by the chefs. Roth would follow the chefs around, jotting down every ingredient, their methods and cooking times.

At lunch, she would sit each day at the chefs table while the sous-chefs would bring in recipes for her comment and approval.

Spare hours were spent prowling around markets in search of Asian alternatives to the American ingredients Roth normally used in her cooking here. "There was long-life skim milk, they had yogurt, apple juice concentrate (to replace sugar), brown rice, wild rice, a wonderful selection of fresh produce, something called 'bitter melon' and a low-fat cheese called quark. And we were able to order a low-sodium vegetable seasoning and low-salt, low-sugar

whole grain breakfast cereal from Australia."

On the ninth day everyone worked into the night perfecting their recipes.

It paid off. The day of the luncheon tables were set with sugar bowls, but no sweeteners. Pitchers and salt shakers marked off with red tape. The 125 luncheon guests were served fresh apple and celery salad with assorted French greens, fresh pea soup, whole wheat crepes stuffed with fresh salmon ragout, three fresh fruit sorbets, chicken and one week in lasagna with marinara sauce, orange glazed Cornish hens over wild rice with three fresh vegetables and lemon cheese pie with fresh strawberry sauce. Total calories for the seven courses, less than 100.

Guests could also indulge in a selection of whole grain breads and rolls and Champagne mixed with peach puree.

When the guests were gone, Roth was delighted but relentless. That night the chefs had homework to do.

"I knew after the luncheon that they understood the whole concept of what I was trying to teach. So I asked each of them to come in the next morning with an original recipe."

The results were more than gratifying to Roth and some have already made their debut at other menus: chicken curry and cauliflower with coriander soups; turkey and orange and tuna vinaigrette salads; a

chicken terrine cooked in red and green peppers, chicken braised in vegetable and orange sauce, chicken breast in melon and curry sauce, poached fish with mango sauce, steamed snapper with yogurt-horseradish sauce, chicken patties with onion and mustard sauce; apricot-peach chiffon pie, quark cheese strudel, brown rice pudding with pear and banana mousses.

Roth spent another 10 days working with the group in Hong Kong then two weeks in Singapore and one week in Peking with two more groups of chefs, adapting menus and recipes to the available ingredients in each chef's locale.

By the end of the trip, Roth had met

with 19 chefs from 10 hotels in eight different Asian cities. They represented more than six different nationalities including: a chef from New Orleans, Lefly Thomas, executive sous-chef at the Park-View Holiday Inn scheduled to open June 1 in Singapore.

"We were very happy to see each other," Roth remembered.

Roth says each of the six hotels that have already implemented the "gourmet health" menu selections (the rest will start before summer) are reporting serving from 60 to 100 of the meals each day. And, she says, they are getting repeat customers and local business people who are ordering from the menu.

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Salad revolt signals purging of iceberg lettuce

By CONNOISSEUR

Toss those old formulas for salad out the window along with the iceberg lettuce and join the salad revolution. Blow away the froth of fads and craves—says an article in the May issue of Connoisseur, and you will find the choice and treatment of salad greens is changing.

Some adventuresome folks have given up lettuce entirely, but more common is the switch from iceberg to more exotic varieties.

There is a literature of salad, going back in English to 1699 and John Evelyn's "Acetaria, A Discourse of Sallets" (available from the University Press of Virginia), in which the author talks about the frugal French and Italians who rather ingredients so that "every hedge" can yield a salad.

"See what the Italians and French do" and "look in the hedgerows" are also the mottos of today's salad experimenters.

Evelyn lists 73 salad ingredients, including new wave "discoveries" such as oak-leaf lettuce, purslane and

rocket.

To find out what was new on the salad front, author Alan Davidson visited 14 cities, using as his standard of comparison a salad of purslane and flowers such as nasturtium, pot marigold and borage flowers created by Joy Larkcom, the English author of "The Salad Garden," who grows her own outside Cambridge.

Among the trend-setters was Donna Jean Zentner of Seattle's Cafe Optimism, who uses flowers such as pinks, violas, evening primrose and candytuff to set off 28 different kinds of greens.

A typical Zentner salad might include lacy and delicate sweet cicely; small, purple anise hyssop; sorrel; spicy arugula and curly sea kale. Other ingredients might include spinach, bibb lettuce or purslane, a flower such as candytuff and a sprinkling of chopped herbs such as variegated mint or lemon balm.

In Berkeley, Calif., Alice Waters of the Chez Panisse restaurant, and her grower, Andrea Crawford, favor a curly endive called frisée de

Louviers, red salad-bowl lettuce, rocket and curled chervil. Small seeded mizuna, a salad corn; is interwoven with bronze-leaved mignonette.

Their salads always include a bed of mesclun, a Provencal mixture that includes rocket, dandelion and baby lettuce, into which Crawford mixes rocket, red oak-leaf lettuce and at least four other ingredients. Mesclun has Italian counterparts such as the Roman misticauna, made from at least seven wild greens.

In an ideal world, greens should be picked just before being tossed into a salad, but most ingredients will keep if treated properly.

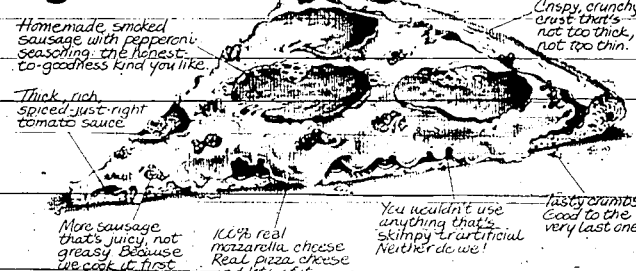
Handle greens as little and as gently as possible. Rinse them and briefly shake or spin nearly dry. Refrigerate them while still dewy in a well-packed bag. Keep storage time to a minimum, particularly for the delicate new colored lettuces.

For salad dressing, it is hard to improve on the classic vinaigrette, three parts olive oil to one part vinegar, with top quality extra-virgin olive oil well worth the price.

To add a Greek touch, Connoisseur suggests substituting lemon juice for vinegar. Garlic lovers will want to rub the salad bowl with garlic.

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Even coupon clipping isn't immune from criminal activity

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — This letter is hard to write, but I have to tell someone. Recently, I received a letter from a woman who had gotten into refunding in a big way. I didn't know her as a refunder, and I was curious about how much she saved.

She said she received over \$4,000 in cash refunds last year, not to mention thousands of dollars worth of free gifts and product coupons. As I listened, she told me she sent away for each refund dozens of times by altering her name or address. When I asked how she got the necessary mail-in forms, she said she needed the entire pad of refund forms whenever she could get away with it. (No wonder she has such a hard time finding them.)

By this time she was feeling pretty smug, and she revealed that she was often able to send for refunds without having to purchase the products. When I asked her how she got the required proofs of purchase, she said she just tore the items off the store shelves.

By this time, she knew that I was getting upset, and she said some people might consider this shoplifting, but she didn't. I told her that it definitely was. I was so flabbergasted that I couldn't continue the conversation.

That evening I told my husband about it. He said I should turn her in.

Supermarket shopper

Who can I turn her in to? We live in a small town, and I have to see and work with her occasionally.

I feel better just telling you about this, but I also would like to know what you think. Sign me — Honest Refunder, Beaver County, Pa.

Dear Honest — The criminal antics you describe make me sick, and I am glad you had the same reaction. Any honest person would be upset to hear someone brag about acts of theft and callous destruction of private property.

Altering names and addresses to send for prohibited duplicate refunds is a fraud against the manufacturer. It is a crime under the laws of every state, and because the refund requests are sent in the mail, they constitute postal fraud, which is a serious federal offense.

Ripping box tops and proof-of-purchase seals off products on the supermarket shelves destroys their value to the store. Even non-refunding customers are not about to purchase items whose packaging has been ripped. In fact, most states consider this to be an act of theft.

This kind of criminal activity

results in expenses to the manufacturers and to the retailers. These expenses are passed along to honest consumers in the form of higher prices.

Your husband is right. People who do this should be turned in to the authorities. You can do this by writing to the Chief Postal Inspector, Consumer Protection Program, Washington, D.C. 20269-2186.

Once a refund cheat is spotted by the authorities, the computers used to process refund payments can provide evidence of minor name and address changes, which is the method these crooks commonly use to defraud manufacturers.

Should refund cheats and proof-of-purchase thieves be vigorously prosecuted? I would like to hear your opinion. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers will leverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.89. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$36.74. This offer does not require a refund form.

IVORY Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM 226, El Paso, TX 79966. Receive a 50-cent refund and two 25-cent coupons on Ivory Shampoo.

Send the required refund form, the entire carton back panel from one Ban Roll-On (1.5 ounces), and the cash register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

CLAIROL Essence Coupon Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good toward future purchases of Clairol Essence Shampoos. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from one of the 11 Clairol Essence Shampoos, along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON \$5.25 Cash Refund-Coupon Offer. Receive a \$3 check and \$2.25 in coupons for the following Johnson & Johnson brands: Adult Tylenol, Acetaminophen Tablets, Capsules or Caplets; Stayfree Maxi-pads or Mini-pads; Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Bandages; Reach Toothbrush; Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss; Act Fluoride Dental Rinse; and Stim-U-Dent Interdental Cleaners. Expires May 31.

PERSONAL TOUCH Travel Toiletry Kit. Receive a free Travel Toiletry four-piece kit that includes an unbreakable bottle, a soap dish, a toothbrush holder and a travel holder. Send the required refund form and the name "Personal Touch" cut out from any Personal Touch razor or blade package. Expires June 30, 1985.

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Exclusive recipes offered for fancy dessert, chicken hash

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: I would love to make tarragon sorbet served at Domaine Chandon in Yountville, Calif. It has a very refreshing and delightful different flavor. —MAE

Dear Mae: This between-course sorbet will bring conversation at the dinner table to a new high.

DOMAINE CHANDON TARRAGON SORBET

1 quart milk
1 cup sugar
1 bunch tarragon
Bring 2 cups milk and sugar to boil. Stir in remaining milk. Pour into ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. When almost frozen, add tarragon and mix for a few minutes. Store in plastic freezer container. Serve between courses. Makes about 1 quart.

Note: For dessert sorbet, increase amount of sugar to 1 to 1½ cups.

Dear SOS: I am giving a luncheon soon for a long-time friend. My friend has come to the Club 21 in New York many times and was extolling the chicken hash served there the other day. I thought I would surprise her by having the hash, among other things. Do you have the recipe? —MARY

Dear Mary: We don't want to hash up your luncheon plans, so here is the recipe.

CLUB 21 CHICKEN HASH

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot milk
Dash hot pepper sauce
Dash Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoon white pepper
Salt
½ cup half and half
½ cup dry Sherry
2 cups diced cooked chicken
2 egg yolks, beaten

Melt butter in heavy medium saucepan with oven-proof handle. Blend in flour until smooth. Gradually stir in milk until smooth and thicken.

ed. Stir in hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire, white pepper, and season to taste with salt. Cover and bake at 300 degrees 1½ hours. Strain sauce. Stir in half and half, Sherry and chicken. Heat over low heat until heated through. Adjust seasonings. Add small amount of hot sauce to egg yolks. Return yolk mixture to saucepan. Heat, stirring until slightly thickened. Do not boil. Serve hot over toast, waffle, baked potato shell or wild rice. Makes 4 servings.

Dear SOS: Could you please print a recipe for Strawberry Bread. —BARBARA

Dear Barbara: This bread one is made with jam.

STRAWBERRY BREAD

1 cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ teaspoon lemon extract
4 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup strawberry jam
1 cup sour cream
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter with sugar, vanilla and lemon extract until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Resift flour with salt, cream of tartar and soda. Combine jam and sour cream and add to flour mixture. Add walnuts. Combine eggs and flour mixtures and spoon into 2 greased and floured 9 by 5-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees 50 to 60 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes, then remove from pan and cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

Dear SOS: I have lost a family recipe we used in Cincinnati where I

grew up, for mock turtle soup. I have searched many cook books but have not been able to find a recipe. Can you help? —ALBERT

Dear Albert: We happen to have a recipe for mock turtle soup from the Queensway Hilton in Long Beach, Calif. I hope it helps.

QUEENSWAY HILTON MOCK TURTLE SOUP

1 celery stalk, diced
1 onion, diced
2 cups water
4 cups clam juice
1 cup Sherry
1 teaspoon beef base
1 teaspoon brown cooking sauce
1 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
Hard-cooked whites of 6 eggs, diced
1 teaspoon whole thyme
1 teaspoon bay leaf
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon maple
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon white pepper

Combine celery, onion, water, clam juice, wine, beef base, brown sauce and vinegar in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender. Melt butter and stir in flour to make smooth paste. Gradually stir in some of soup liquid, then return to pot. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and smooth. Add diced egg whites, thyme, bay leaf, basil, tarragon, oregano, nutmeg, curry powder, ginger, maple, garlic powder, salt and white pepper. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Dessert may come in pears

By CREILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

COME FOR DESSERT
Pears Helene and coffee

PEARS HELENE
Poached or canned pear halves in syrup
Vanilla extract
Vanilla ice cream
Chocolate sauce

If you are poaching the pears, do so in a sugar syrup; add vanilla extract to taste to the syrup after pears have cooked. If you are using canned pears, add vanilla extract to taste to them, cover tightly and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. At serving time, drain pears; arrange pear halves in individual dessert bowls, cavity sides up, using 1 large pear half or 2 small pear halves for each serving. Place a scoop of ice cream in each cavity. Spoon chocolate sauce over ice cream.

(Reprinted by request.)
Note: The vanilla-flavored pear syrup left over may be refrigerated and used later over cut-up fresh fruit.

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Yes — diet meals combining taste, nutrition really do exist



Chicken-asparagus rollups are just one fine diet meal.

CAMDEN, N.J. — Whether you're trying to shed the pounds or just stand between you and your swimsuit or just watching your sodium, here are three dishes under 300 calories to help you stick to your resolutions.

Each recipe combines nutrition, great taste and eye appeal for the perfect diet meals which also keep sodium to a minimum.

And with fresh asparagus now available, Chicken-Asparagus Rolls are particularly appealing. They're easier to prepare than you might expect and they cook quickly in a snap.

Saucy Seafood combines the low-calorie goodness of fish with fresh garden vegetables, and Campbell's Low Sodium Chicken Broth for a vibrant dish which tastes as good as it looks. Serve it over spaghetti sauce for more flavor and fewer calories than pasta. Complement the stew with crunchy bread sticks and a fresh green salad.

Makes seasoned patties from ground veal or turkey for a taste and calorie break from traditional beef. Served with a mushroom mushroom soup with a surprising hint of chili.

CHICKEN ASPARAGUS ROLLS
2 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned (1½ pounds boneless)
2 cans (6 ounces each) V-8 low sodium vegetable juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
6 thin slices boiled ham
12 fresh asparagus spears
2 tablespoons margarine
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
Dash ground nutmeg

1. Pound chicken breasts with meat mallet to ½-inch thickness. Mix together 2 tablespoons V-8 juice and cornstarch in measuring cup, set aside. Arrange ham slices and two asparagus spears on each chicken breast; roll up. Secure with toothpicks. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot margarine, cook roll-ups and mushrooms until browned. Stir in remaining V-8 juice, lemon juice and rind and nutmeg. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until chicken and asparagus are fork-tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Makes 6 servings.

SAUCY SEAFOOD
1 can (10½ ounces) Campbell's low

sodium chicken broth
4 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup curry powder
1 cup fresh or frozen peas
1 cup sliced zucchini
1½ cups fish, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup chopped tomatoes
Cooked spaghetti squash
In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, combine broth, cornstarch and curry. Add peas and zucchini. Heat to boiling, stirring until mixture thickens. Reduce heat to low. Stir in fish and tomatoes. Cover; simmer until vegetables are tender-crisp and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 5 minutes. Serve over cooked spaghetti squash. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

NOTE: To cook spaghetti squash, puncture skin 6 to 8 times with a skewer or sharp knife.

Conventional: Bake at 350 degrees F. 45 minutes or until tender. Cut squash in half; scoop out seeds. With fork pull squash strands away from shell; fluff.

Microwave: On High 20 minutes turning squash occasionally during cooking. Allow 10 minutes standing time. Cut squash in half; scoop out seeds. With fork pull squash strands away from shell; fluff.

VEAL PATTIES WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
1 pound ground veal or turkey
3 tablespoons chopped green onions
2 tablespoons finely crushed melba toast
1 egg, lightly beaten
¼ teaspoon mint leaves, crushed
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 can (10½ ounces) cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup shredded carrot
In medium bowl, mix well veal, 2 tablespoons green onions, crushed melba toast, egg and ¼ teaspoon mint leaves. Shape firmly into four patties. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook patties until browned on both sides. Spoon off fat. Add soup, remaining green onions, mint and carrot. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 15 minutes or until patties are done, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

New York exhibition features art inspired by wine

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

Planning a European wine trip this summer? Then consider a New York City layover to tour Manhattan's Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, which will host a major wine exhibition "Wine: Celebration and Ceremony" from June 3 to Oct. 13.

It will feature more than 350 art objects, prints and drawings to document the impact of wine on the history of design. Underwriting the exhibition's cost, more than \$200,000, are Moët and Chandon Champagne and Hennessy Cognac.

American and European wine producers, especially those with house museums are making wine art objects and treasures available from their own collections. David McFadden, curator of Decorative Arts at Cooper-Hewitt, said, "the exhibition promises to be of great interest to both wine connoisseurs and those with an interest in the history of design in glass, metalwork, ceramics, graphics and technology." He is being assisted

by Lucy Fellows and Eileen White of the museum staff.

Concentrating on the wine and wines as a source of inspiration for both artist and artisan, objects will range from drinking vessels of classical Greece and Rome, to sleek contemporary wine glasses. Old master prints and illuminated manuscripts will depict the making and drinking of wine while 19th and 20th century graphic designers will be represented in posters, labels and other so-called advertising material.

Also highlighted will be the grape as an ancient symbol of fertility and growth, depicting its importance in Biblical allegory and in Greek and Roman mythology.

An extraordinary range of works of art documenting the making of wine, its storage and service during the last 7,000 years will be presented. Included in this section will be a broad spectrum of art objects from Mesopotamian drinking vessels of silver and Egyptian ceramics, to Greek, Roman and Medieval antiquities; all emphasizing the history of wine-related design from the period of the

Renaissance to the present.

McFadden said, "that the history of wine itself provides a rare opportunity to examine the close relationship that exists between art and culture. Since viticulture is known to have begun around 5000 B.C. in areas where metalwork and ceramics also first appear as attributes to material culture. From the earliest appearances of grape growing and wine making, a vital relationship was established between the celebratory and ceremonial uses of wine and the ritual purposes of objects created for the service and enjoyment of the grape and its products."

In the section devoted to the survey of the grape and the vine motif, special note will be made of its mythological and religious significance. Greek and Roman myths celebrated grape and wine in the wine god Dionysus (the Roman Bacchus), while Hebrew and Christians use of grape and vine leaf motifs in the decorative arts reflect the ritual use of wine. Vessels created for this symbolic wine service of wine will be featured ranging from ancient

funeral libation vessels to specially designed cups for the sanctification of wine in the Jewish Kiddush and the Christian Eucharist ceremonies.

An illustrated publication containing three essays on aspects of wine and history will accompany the exhibition. Art historian Dora Jane Janson will summarize the symbolic history of wine and grape over the millennium, while McFadden will explore the design history of wine and wine making from ancient times to the present-day renaissance of interest in wine. Wine author Hugh Johnson will survey the cultural history of viticulture and wine.

An added feature will be the showing of the shapes of wine bottles that apparently have not changed materially through the centuries. Claret, Burgundy, German bottle shapes and even a California grouping will be included.

As an undertaking on wine objects and ornaments, this is a first for a major New York museum and a welcome sign of the grape's increasing prominence.

There will be no wine tasting at the exhibition, except at 10 special evening wine seminars representing key areas: Champagne, Cognac, Bordeaux, Burgundy of France, Italy's prime regions, California, Switzerland, Germany and the Eastern seaboard of the United States.

For more information and schedules write to the museum, 2 East 91st St., New York, N.Y. 10128, or telephone (212) 860-6668.

Book-provides table

Formulas set for measuring egg components

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

I froze a big batch of leftover egg whites but now I am in a quandary as to how many egg whites there are in the jar. I have done this with egg yolks before, and just solved it by simply guessing the amount. What I would like to have in my files is a table of equivalent cup measures for eggs, whole ones as well as whites and yolks. Do you have such a thing?

A. Here is a table of equivalent measures in large eggs, taken from "The New Fannie Farmer" by Ruth Hertzberg, Beatrice Vaughan and Janet Greene:

- 1 tablespoon stirred egg yolk: 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons stirred egg white: 1 egg white
- 3 tablespoons mixed egg whites and yolks: 1 whole egg
- 1 cup whole mixed eggs: 5 whole eggs
- 1 pint mixed whole eggs: 10 whole eggs
- 1 pint stirred whites: 16 whites
- 1 pint stirred yolks: 24 yolks

Q. If I am making cookies or a cake that calls for one egg and I make a half recipe, should I make other changes because I am using a whole egg? In baking a half-recipe should I modify the time to any extent?

A. Although wasteful, an egg may be cut in half for accuracy in a recipe. Break the egg into a cup and beat it with a fork. Measure the whole egg and measure off half — about 1½ tablespoons.

If you want to use the whole egg, reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe by 1½ tablespoons. There is

no need to change the baking time for cookies or muffins unless you are making smaller-size ones. For breads or cakes that are to be baked in smaller pans, cut the baking time by one-quarter to one-third. Always test for doneness by inserting a wood pick in the center to see if it comes out dry.

Q. Please give me some tips in storing leftover uncoked eggs, particularly whites and yolks. Can these be frozen? Also, how should eggs be thawed?

A. Leftover eggs, whole or separated, will keep in the refrigerator for two to three days. Beyond that period, store them in the freezer. It is best to freeze eggs in small batches.

Before freezing, stir the eggs, yolks or whites, then store them in an airtight container. Avoid getting bubbles

in the whites when stirring because air will dry the whites. To prevent yolks from coagulating when stored, gently stir in 1-2 teaspoon salt or 1 teaspoon granulated sugar for every six yolks. Label and use the salted yolks in savory dishes, and the sweetened ones in dessert recipes.

In the new Fannie Farmer Baking book, author Marion Cunningham gives the following tip for freezing egg yolks.

She writes: "It is more unorthodox, but it is practical because you can measure the exact number of yolks you need while they are still frozen. Remove the eggs you want to separate, then cut the empty section from the carton. Place a good-size sheet of plastic wrap over the open empty carton and press it into each cup. Drop a

yolk into each plastic-lined niche. Fold the end of the plastic wrap over the yolks and crease the edges to seal. Place in the freezer until needed. To use, pop out half the number of yolks you'll need and let them thaw (they will be thick and pasty). Then stir in an equal number of fresh yolks, and you will have yolks just as smooth as unfrozen yolks, which you can use in any recipe."

Thaw eggs in the refrigerator; a pint container may take up to 10 hours. To reduce the thawing period, thaw in cold running water. Avoid thawing frozen eggs by warming of any kind since the higher heat could continue the growth of salmonella, which if present, due to improper handling, is not destroyed in freezing. Never refreeze thawed eggs.

Firm appreciates a woman's touch

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The influence of women on Honeywell, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, began some two decades before the 19th Amendment granted women the right to vote. Jessie W. Sweatt, wife of the chairman of the board, was named to the board of directors in 1902 and held that position until 1916, when she relinquished it to her son.

In 1920, Honeywell began hiring women for its thermostat manufacturing, because men's fingers were considered too clumsy for fine assembly operations. Women later also entered "management," professional and sales areas, and today some 25,000 women are employed by the company in the United States alone.



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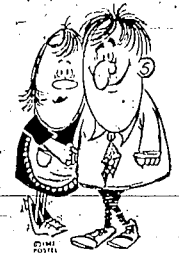
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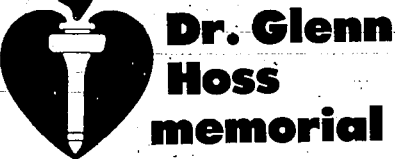
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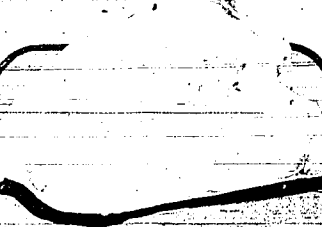
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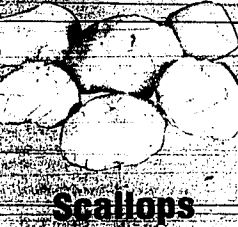
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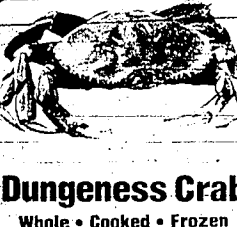
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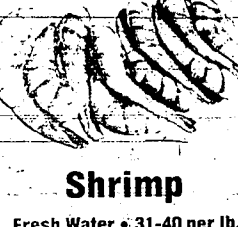
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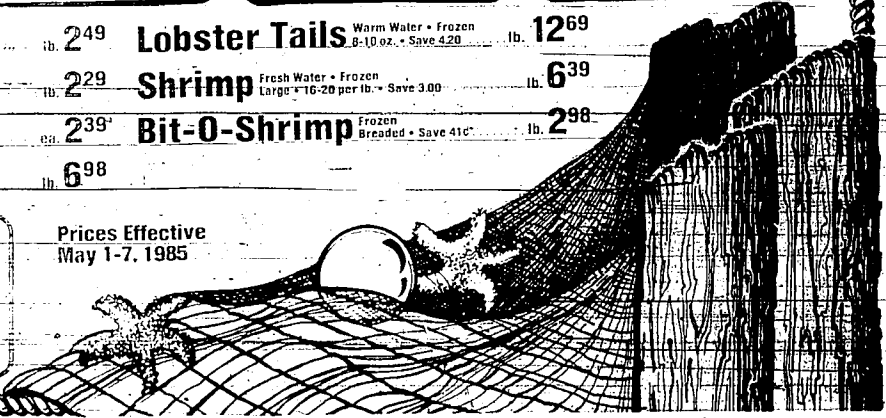
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Homes

Nation of immigrants welcomes furniture styles from afar

By BARBARA MAYHUR
The Associated Press

As a nation of immigrants, the United States has been very hospitable to design influences from abroad.

Within the traditional vein, English and French furniture and decorative styles have reigned supreme for many years. Contemporary styles seem to ebb and flow on a speedier cycle, however. The process is orderly as each style becomes popular gradually, peaks and then subsides, making room for another sensation within a few years.

Currently, for example, the Post Modernism derived from contemporary Italian design is attracting less interest. In its place, Scandinavian modern has begun to capture more attention.

Heralding the change, a number of department stores have begun or are planning special Scandinavian promotions. Bloomingdale's, for example, recently began a month-long celebration of the home furnishings of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden in all its stores around the country. Other stores planning promotions include John Wanamaker in Philadelphia, Dayton-Hudson in Minneapolis and Burdine's in Florida, according to a spokesman for the Scandinavian Furniture Manufacturer's Association.

Another indication that more consumers are getting into the Scandinavian

mood is the rising sales figures for Scandinavian furnishings. "We have found an almost explosive increase in orders," said Henning Klestrup, managing director of the Danish Furniture Manufacturers Association. Sales have grown steadily over the past few years, he added, and much of the growth has come from increased buying by the United States.

The 1985 Scandinavian Furniture Fair scheduled for May in Copenhagen is expected to include more than the 650 American buyers who attended the wholesale trade fair in 1984. Sales figures collected by the Scandinavians through the third quarter of 1984 indicate increases over the previous nine months ranged from 62 percent (Finland) to 106 percent (Sweden). Denmark, whose exports of furniture to the United States are by far the largest among Scandinavian countries, registered a 73 percent increase in sales of \$118.5 million in this period.

The fact that these countries highly value U.S. trade is indicated by the presence of Princess Christina of Sweden at Bloomingdale's opening benefit for its promotion. The princess noted that "each of the five countries has a special profile and flavor to its design." However, the store's model rooms didn't differentiate between countries, but did show both the traditional Scandinavian country furnishings of subtle soft colors and pale woods and more contemporary

designs featuring clear, simple furniture shapes and lots of bright primary colors.

According to Barbara Delchman, Bloomingdale's director of furniture fashion, and the creator of a number of the model rooms, the classic Scandinavian furniture from the 1930s through the 1950s has retained the strength of functionality and practicality that the Scandinavians have

also benefited from exposure to other design trends and have added new themes of whimsy and fantasy.

David McFadden, curator of 20th-century decorative arts at Cooper-Hewitt Museum and an authority on Scandinavian modern design, drew attention to the great appeal of this type of furniture, which also enjoyed a great vogue in the 1950s and 1960s in this country.

"The appeal involves fine workmanship and materials and furniture that is clearly humanist in basis. Domestic comfort is a clear goal of most of the classic designs which also encourage relaxation," he said. McFadden served as curator of a major exhibition in 1982 at Cooper-Hewitt Museum, focusing on Scandinavian modern design from 1880 to

1980. That exhibition served as a catalyst by revealing and recapping this design theme.

However, he added, communications around the world have become so general that it's unlikely that any single design theme is ever isolated. Instead, as was evident at Bloomingdale's, contemporary styles of home decoration tend to be blends of different motifs.

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White House, hobbyist battle for decanters

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- A hot controversy between the White House and a private collector over a pair of decanters once owned by James Madison ended Sunday with each owning a decanter.

The White House Preservation Fund Sunday paid \$5,000 plus a 10 percent buyer's premium at C.G. Sloan's auction house for one of a pair of the Madison decanters. Its mate sold in December at Sloan's for \$1,100. The decanter sold Sunday, also at the Washington auction house, was in fine condition, with only a slight chip. The other decanter had been repaired in the last century with 19 rivets and had a large hunk chipped from its mouth. Sunday's price—in part resulted from a dispute between Set Momjian, who bought the matching decanter, and White House Curator Clement Conger. The White House bid \$4,500 for the other one, but the bid was lost by Sloan's before the December auction. When it became clear what had happened, Momjian declined to give the decanter he bought to the White House. Conger declined to accept Momjian's offer to lend the decanter. Conger had vowed to buy the other decanter Sunday, "whatever it cost."

About five other prospective buyers—including representatives of the Corning Glass Museum, who went to \$31,000—began the bidding at \$17,000. Although Donald Webster, head of Sloan's, held up bidding for the decanter for a half-hour, until 3 p.m.,

a Carnegie-Mellon Institute representative was too late to bid. An anonymous Washington collector was the underbidder at \$32,500. The estimated maximum bid had been \$25,000.

The White House Fund bought the decanter with money from the Lila Acheson Wallace Foundation and a gift from Maryland collectors Jeanne and Lloyd Raport. Jean George, of Pittsburgh, president of the White House Fund and the actual bidder, said she hoped to be able to present the decanter to Nancy Reagan at the next meeting of the fund's board on May 31. The decanter court then ran on view at the White House.

On Friday Momjian, a Huntingdon Valley, Pa., collector, called Edward Stone, executive director of the White House Fund, and said he hoped the White House would get the second decanter.

The White House wanted the decanter so much because the pair, made in 1816, is decorated with the earliest known design in glass incorporating the presidential seal, an eagle and 18 stars for the then 18 states, as well as a shield with an engraving of "M" (presumably for Madison). The oldest piece in the White House with the seal had been the 1817 Monroe dinner service.

The decanters have been traced to a letter to James Madison from Bakewell, Page and Bakewell, the Pittsburgh glass house, which says, "We take the liberty of sending you a pair of decanters made and cut at our manufactory and of which we request the favour of your acceptance."

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Replacement usually beats patching

Repair bricks early to avoid big work

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Repairing brickwork that is starting to cause trouble is usually a case of replacing one, two or several individual bricks. By doing it early in the state of disrepair, you are likely to avoid the major problems that occur when mortar between bricks begins to crumble and permits water to enter the joints.

Occasionally, where there is just a slight deterioration of a small amount of mortar, you might get by with a little patching, but nearly always it is better to replace the brick. Even if you think the brick is still in good condition, it usually is wiser to put in another one. If only because the old one may be a few months away from cracking, breaking or becoming too porous.

If you have never worked with bricks before, pulling a single brick out of a wall may seem like a difficult job. It isn't — but you just can't go banging away at it or you may create a mess. Besides a heavy hammer and a special kind of tool called a cape chisel, what you need is patience. Chip away at the mortar, but do it slowly and carefully, wearing gloves and safety goggles. After the chips have been knocked off, do any necessary scraping and whitewashing required. Use a hose to wash out the cavity. Let some of the water flow on to the surrounding bricks.

The brick to be used should be soaked in water before it is installed. Despite this, it is essential that the mortar will not adhere properly. A professional told me once of an interesting test to determine whether, as sometimes happens, a brick really has so much water in it that it doesn't need any further wetting.

He said this doesn't happen often, but enough for a conscientious worker to make the test just to be sure. He said to make a little circle on the brick where the mortar will be. Using a medicine dropper, place 20 drops of water inside the circle. Now see how long it takes for the water to be absorbed by the brick. If it is absorbed in less than 90 seconds, the brick

On the house

should be wet. If the water has not been absorbed in 90 seconds, the brick should not be wet.

While you can make your own mortar mixture, it is better to buy one of the ready-mixed kinds which needs only the addition of water to make it workable. Use a trowel to butter mortar on the top and both ends of the brick, but be very careful not to get any on to the face of the brick, as it is difficult to remove. Keep a damp cloth handy so it can be used instantly to wipe off any of the mortar that gets on the bricks. Try to duplicate the shape of the old joints with a small jointer or piece of pipe or anything that will do the job.

Once the brick has dried into place — from 12 to 24 hours — wet down the new brick and the surrounding ones, unless rain takes over for you. Your objective is to keep the area from drying out too quickly, so keep it moist for a few days.

If you failed to get off some of the mortar stains on the spot, you may find it almost impossible to remove them later. In that event, wait 7 or 8 days, then attack them with muriatic acid and a scrubbing brush. Wear old clothes, rubber gloves and goggles and work with great care. Add 1 part of acid to 3 parts of water. Start at the top and work down. Use a hose to flush off all the acid. Then give it a second flushing to be sure it is all off.

White stains on masonry are usually salts being washed to the surface. It is a condition called efflorescence. Sometimes it is necessary to use only

soap and water to get off the stains, especially in the case of certain kinds of brickwork, but most of the time you get very effective results with the above-mentioned muriatic acid treatment. You can never be warned enough, however, about the necessity of exercising care — 1, in the wearing of old gloves, rubber gloves and goggles; 2, the adding of the acid to the water, not the other way around; and 3, the flushing off of all the acid.

The too-quick breakdown of mortar between bricks is usually caused by soft mortar. That, in turn, results from using too much sand in the mixture.

Do-it-yourselfers will find many handy tips in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

Tips for the new-home buyer

- Talk with a developer's past customers. Are they satisfied with the builder? How well are requests for follow-up work handled?
- Try to find out in advance whether the builder will make minor touch-ups and adjustments, at no cost, to you. Get the assurance in writing.
- Obtain other warranties, assurances, such as manufacturers' warranties. Know exactly what is covered and for how long.
- Determine whether all appliances are new, of good quality, have proper warranties and operate correctly.
- Check whether heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical systems are of good quality and in working order.
- Inspect craftsmanship and materials. Locks, latches and fixtures should be properly installed and in working order; windows and doors should fit and operate, and frames and moldings should be properly finished.
- Make certain that concrete foundations and pads are properly laid and dried, and that properly dried or "seasoned" wood is used so that customary shrinkage is minimized.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago

The shady details on kerosene lamps

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Here's the answer

Q. — I have a kerosene lamp which I intend to electricity. We are discussing whether the lamp will need a shade. It does not have one now and I want to leave it that way, but my wife thinks it should have a shade if I electricity it. What is your opinion?

A. — Kerosene lamps did not have shades because their owners were always figuring out how to get more light, not less. That's why they often used different kinds of reflectors. Electric lamps without shades often have glares. Shades cut the glare and give decoration. Why not select a shade that is in the decor of yesterday yet reduces glare?

Q. — What is your advice to someone about to use a paint spray gun for the first time? I expect to be using one for one particular job and perhaps then not again for years, so I have decided to rent rather than buy one.

A. — The chances are the place where you rent the paint sprayer will lend you a complete instruction booklet telling and showing you how to use it. If they do not, here is some advice. Keep the gun moving at all times and hold it between 6 and 10 inches from the surface unless the instructions say something else. Hold the gun at right angles to the surface of the work and overlap each stroke by one-half. Perhaps the most important of all advice is to start the trigger just before you start your arm across the work and not to stop it until just after your arm passes the work.

Q. — I am rewiring my basement workshop, replacing all the incandescents with fluorescents. What color fluorescents are best?

A. — In a basement workshop, where maximum light is vital, use cool white and daylight white lamps.

Q. — One of the windows in our house rattles when it is very windy. We have determined the pane of glass itself is rattling, not the frame. The window is on the ground floor. Can it be repaired without taking out the sash? It is the lower part of a double hung window.

A. — Yes. You will have to remove the loose putty with a putty knife or old screwdriver. If the old putty is very hard, poke at it very carefully. Once you get it started, the removal will go easily, but if you should have

difficulty, use a soldering iron to soften the putty. You then extract the glazier's points, the little bits of metal that hold the pane in place. Work very carefully so you do not gouge the wood and so you hold the pane in place while taking out the last two or three points. Roll new putty or glazing compound into a kind of rope and press it along the edges of the pane. Push glazier's points along the glass. Press the putty knife blade along the putty, holding it at an angle to form a smooth level. If the wood in the pane channel seems a bit dried out, coat it with linseed oil or paint it just before applying the glazing compound. Wait several days after the puttying is completed to paint the compound.

Q. — My brother and I are planning to buy a circular saw, the portable kind. When we see them advertised and it says a 10-inch model, what does the 10 inches stand for?

A. — It means a 10-inch blade is the largest blade the saw will accept.

Q. — I had to change a cartridge fuse in our house recently. The cartridge controls the 220-volt clothes-drying machine. I turned off the electricity and made the change without trouble, but I was a bit nervous. I am always worried when I change any kind of fuse even though I know the electricity is off. The cartridge was a little awkward to get out. Is there a easier way to get it out than to pull on it with sheer strength?

A. — Buy a rubber wrench made especially for the purpose of removing cartridge fuses. You will find it easy to handle and perfectly safe, but keep right on turning off the electricity.

Q. — There is a tiny leak in the water pipe that supplies cold water to our guest lavatory. It is hardly noticeable and I have halted. It by wrapping electric tape very tightly around it. Do you think this will hold indefinitely?

A. — Tape of any kind or special clamps or anything similar will often last a long time—but can go at any time and cause further trouble. A repair of that kind should be considered only an emergency measure. Sooner or later — the sooner the better — you will have to replace the damaged piece of pipe.

Limited partnerships prove to be fine financial bonanza

By CHANGING TIMES

One of the hottest-selling financial products in recent years has been real estate limited partnerships (RELPs). Investors have poured billions into various kinds of RELPs for profit from property sales, income from rents, or big tax write-offs — the main attraction for upper-bracket taxpayers.

Syndicators are heavily promoting income-oriented partnerships structured for IRAs and Keogh plans. Should you be interested in RELPs, and how can you make a good choice?

In a limited partnership, a general partner packages and manages the venture, whether building or buying commercial property or other assets, such as land or short-term mortgages. The limited partner's liability for losses is limited to the amount invested.

The minimum investment ranges from about \$2,000 to \$5,000 for public offerings and \$20,000 to \$150,000 or

more for some of the private deals. The partners can claim tax deductions for depreciation, property taxes, interest on loans and various other partnership expenses.

After about five to 12 years, the tax benefits diminish. The syndicator sells or refinances the property, and distributes the profits or periodic income to the limited partners.

Changing Times magazine believes that today's market should compel potential investors to approach RELPs with caution.

The economic outlook for real estate is uncertain at best. While a new burst of inflation could make well-selected real estate a good hedge, few forecasters expect that. Overbuilding, high vacancy rates or a recession, regarded by some economists as possible in '85, could hurt.

The 1984 tax law changes eroded some of the benefits, and the Treasury's reform proposals could, in time, curtail or strip away most of them.

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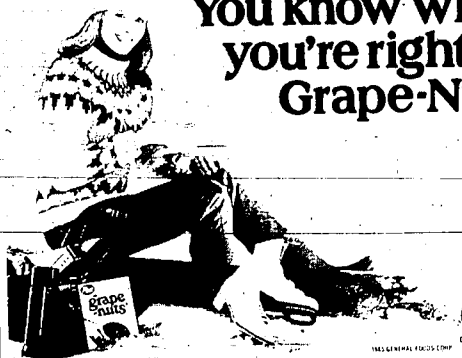
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Homes

Nation of immigrants welcomes furniture styles from afar

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

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White House, hobbyist battle for decanters

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

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Occasionally, where there is just a slight deterioration of a small amount of mortar, you might get by with a little patching, but nearly always it is better to replace the brick. Even if you think the brick is still in good condition, it usually is wiser to put in another one, if only because the old one may be a few months away from cracking, breaking or becoming too porous.

If you have never worked with bricks before, pulling a single brick out of a wall may seem like a difficult job. It isn't — but you just can't go banging away at it or you may create a mess. Besides a heavy hammer and a special kind of tool called a cape chisel, what you need is patience. Chip away at the mortar, but do it slowly and carefully, wearing gloves and safety goggles. After the chips have been knocked off, do any necessary scraping and whatever brushing is required. Use a hose to wash out the cavity. Let some of the water flow on to the surrounding bricks.

The brick to be used should be soaked in water before it is installed. Despite this, it is essential that it be air dried. If this isn't done, the mortar will not adhere properly. A professional told me one of an interesting test to determine whether, as sometimes happens, a brick really has so much water in it that it doesn't need any further wetting.

He said this doesn't happen often, but enough for a conscientious worker to make the test just to be sure. He said to make a 1-inch circle on the brick where the mortar will be. Using a medicine dropper, place 20 drops of water inside the circle. Now see how long it takes for the water to be absorbed by the brick. If it is absorbed in less than 90 seconds, the brick

On the house

should be wet. If the water has not been absorbed in 90 seconds, the brick should not be wet.

While you can make your own mortar mixture, it is better to buy one of the ready-mixed kinds which needs only the addition of water to make it workable. Use a trowel to butter mortar on the top and both ends of the brick, but be very careful not to get any on the face of the brick, as it is difficult to remove. Keep a damp cloth handy so it can be used instantly to wipe off any of the mortar that gets on the bricks. Try to duplicate the shape of the old joints with a small jointer or piece of pipe or anything that will do the job.

Once the brick has dried into place — from 12 to 24 hours — wet down the new brick and the surrounding ones, unless rain takes over for you. Your objective is to keep the area from drying out too quickly, so keep it moist for a few days.

If you failed to get off some of the mortar stains on the spot, you may find it almost impossible to remove them later. In that event, wait 7 or 8 days, then attack them with muriatic acid and a scrubbing brush. Wear old clothes, rubber gloves and goggles, and work with great care. Add 1 part of acid to 9 parts of water. Start at the top and work down. Use a hose to flush off all the acid, then give it a second flushing to be sure it is all off.

White stains on masonry are really salt having worked to the surface. It is a condition called efflorescence. Sometimes it is necessary to use only

soap and water to get off the stains, especially in the case of certain kinds of brickwork, but most of the time you get more effective results with the above-mentioned muriatic acid treatment. You can never have enough, however, about the necessity of exercising care — 1, in the wearing of old gloves, rubber gloves and goggles; 2, the adding of the acid to the water, not the other way around; and 3, the flushing off of all the acid.

The two quick breakdown of mortar between bricks is usually caused by soft mortar. That, in turn, results from using too much sand in the mixture.

Do-it-yourselfers will find many handy tips in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2.49 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ.

Tips for the new-home buyer

- ✓ Talk with a developer's past customers. Are they satisfied with the builder? How well did he follow-up work handled?
- ✓ Try to find out in advance whether the builder will make minor touch-ups and adjustments at no cost to you. Get the assurance in writing.
- ✓ Present others' written assurances, such as manufacturers' warranties. Know exactly what is covered and for how long.
- ✓ Determine whether all appliances are new, of good quality, have proper warranties and operate correctly.
- ✓ Check whether heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical systems are of good quality and in working order.
- ✓ Inspect craftsmanship and materials. Locks, latches and fixtures should be properly installed and in working order; windows and doors should fit and operate, and frames and moldings should be properly finished.
- ✓ Make certain that concrete foundations and pads are properly laid and dried, and that properly dried or "seasoned" wood is used so that customary shrinkage is minimized.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago

The shady details on kerosene lamps

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Here's the answer

Q — I have a kerosene lamp which I intend to electrify. We are discussing whether the lamp will need a shade. It does not have one now and I want to leave it that way, but my wife thinks it should have a shade if I electrify it. What is your opinion?

A — Kerosene lamps without shades have been always figuring out how to get more light, not less. That's why they often used different kinds of reflectors. Electric lamps without shades often have glares. Shades cut the glare and give decoration. Why not select a shade that is in the decor of yesterday's yet reduces glare?

Q — What is your advice to someone about to use a paint spray gun for the first time? I expect to be using one for one particular job and perhaps then not again for years, so I have decided to rent rather than buy one.

A — The chances are the place where you rent the paint sprayer will lend you a complete instruction booklet telling and showing you how to use it. If they do not, here is some advice: Keep the gun moving at all times and hold it between 8 and 10 inches from the surface unless the instructions say something else. Hold the gun at right angles to the surface of the work and overlap each stroke by one-half. Advise the most important of all principles is to start the trigger just before you start your arm across the work and not to stop it until just after your arm passes the work.

Q — I am rewiring my basement workshop, replacing all the incandescents with fluorescents. What color fluorescents are best?

A — In a basement workshop, where maximum light is vital, use cool white and daylight white lamps.

Q — One of the windows in our house rattles when it is very windy. We have determined the pane of glass itself is rattling, not the frame. The window is on the ground floor. Can it be repaired without taking out the sash? It is the lower part of a double hung window.

A — Yes. You will have to remove the loose putty with a putty knife or old screwdriver. If the old putty is very hard, poke at it very carefully. Once you get it started, the removal will go easily, but if you should have

difficulty, use a soldering iron to soften the putty. You then extract the glazier's points, the little bits of metal that hold the pane in place. Work very carefully so you do not gouge the wood and so you hold the pane in place while taking out the last two or three points. Roll new putty or glazing compound into a kind of rope and press it along the edges of the pane. Push glazier's points along the glass. Press the putty knife blade along the putty, holding it at an angle to form a smooth level. If the wood in the pane channel seems a bit dried out, coat it with linseed oil or paint it just before applying the glazing compound. Wait several days after the putting is completed to paint the compound.

Q — My brother and I are planning to buy a circular saw, the portable kind. When we see them advertised and it says a 10-inch model, what does the 10 inches stand for?

A — It means a 10-inch blade is the largest blade the saw will accept.

Q — I had to change a cartridge fuse in our house recently. The cartridge controls the 220-volt clothes-drying machine. I turned off the electricity and made the change without trouble, but I was a bit nervous. I am always worried when I change any kind of fuse even though I know the electricity is off. The cartridge was a little awkward to get out. Is there an easier way to get it out than to pull on it with sheer strength?

A — Buy a rubber wrench made especially for the purpose of removing cartridge fuses. You will find it easy to handle and perfectly safe, but keep right on turning off the electricity.

Q — There is a tiny leak in the water pipe that supplies cold water to our guest lavatory. It is hardly noticeable and I have halted it by wrapping electric tape very tightly around it. Do you think this will hold indefinitely?

A — Tape of any kind or special clamps or anything similar will often last a long time, but can go at any time and cause further trouble. A repair of that kind should be considered only an emergency measure. Sooner or later — the sooner the better — you will have to replace the damaged piece of pipe.

Limited partnerships prove to be fine financial bonanza

By CHANGING TIMES

One of the hottest-selling financial products in recent years has been real estate limited partnerships (RELPs). Investors have poured billions into various kinds of RELPs for profit from property sales, income from rents, or big tax write-offs — the main attraction for upper-bracket taxpayers.

Syndicators are heavily promoting income-oriented partnerships structured for IRAs and Keogh plans. Should you be interested in RELPs, and how can you make a good choice?

In a limited partnership, a general partner packages and manages the venture, whether building or buying commercial property or other assets, such as land, or short-term mortgages. The limited partner's liability for losses is limited to the amount invested.

The minimum investment ranges from about \$2,000 to \$5,000 for public offerings and \$20,000 to \$150,000 or

more for some of the private deals.

The partners can claim tax deductions for depreciation, property taxes, interest on loans and various other partnership expenses.

After about five to 12 years, the tax benefits diminish. The syndicator sells or refinances the property, and distributes the profits or perforce income to the limited partners.

Changing Times magazine believes that today's market should compel potential investors to approach RELPs with caution.

The economic outlook for real estate is uncertain at best. While a new burst of inflation could make well-selected real estate a good hedge, few forecasters expect that. Overbuilding, high vacancy rates or a recession, regarded by some economists as possible in '85, could hurt.

The 1984 tax law changes eroded some of the benefits — and the Treasury's reform proposals could, in time, curtail or strip away most of them.

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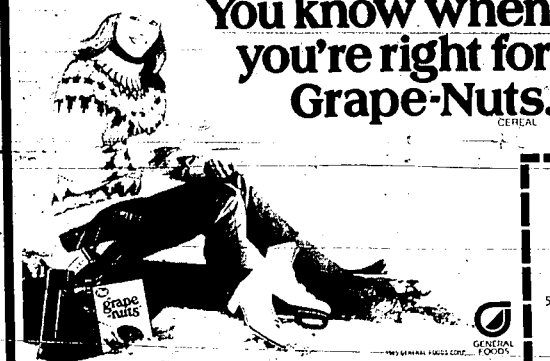
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Sweet, savory muffins again bask in mealtime popularity

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times

High up on any list of trendy in foods right now is an old favorite — muffins. In a way, that is not too surprising. Muffins may lack the glamour of chocolate truffles and cream liqueurs, but plain, honest fare it is, they have often skirted the fringes but never quite gone out of style.

Muffins' sudden resurgence in popularity may well be attributable to current mores that stress the importance of healthful eating. Sweet enough to satisfy all but the most intense sugar fiar, muffins nowadays often are substituted for richer and more decadent desserts.

Muffins are a true boon to the inattentive cook. They are one of those baked goods that, by and large, really work better when under mixed rather than over-mixed. In fact, the texture will be lighter and better if the batter is just mixed until there are no streaks of dry ingredients. It will probably still be somewhat lumpy, but any tiny pockets of flour left will blend in of their own accord during the cooking period. Over-beating tends to deflate whatever leavening is used, resulting in a heavy, uneven texture.

Muffins can easily be the answer to a menu that needs just one more small but perfect addition to round it out. Justifiably categorized as quick breads, they rarely require long preparation procedures or cooking

times. And because they are basically intended to be served hot, they make nice last-minute additions to any meal. Most not only freeze well, they also reheat well, either in a microwave or in a conventional oven. If you plan to reheat frozen muffins, wrap them loosely in foil and pop them, unheated, into a conventional oven, unwrapped, to 350 degrees for 10 to 20 minutes or until they are heated through.

Any or all of these recipes that follow will whet your appetite for more muffins on the menu. And why not? After all, there is nothing like keeping up with the latest trends. Especially when the trend is as delicious as the current muffin mania is.

OAT BRAN MUFFINS

2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1-3/4 cup honey
1-3/4 cup molasses
2 cups oat bran
1-3/4 cups whole wheat flour
1-1/4 cup brown sugar
2-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1-2 cup raisins
Beat eggs lightly in bowl. Stir in buttermilk, honey and molasses. Stir together bran, flour, brown sugar, baking soda and raisins in large mixing bowl. Add to egg mixture and stir just until all ingredients are blended. Fill greased muffin pans about 3/4 full. Bake at 425 degrees about 15 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center of muffins comes out clean.

Remove from pan. Makes 18 to 20 muffins.

GARLIC-CREAM CHEESE MUFFINS

4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg
1-2 cup oil
3-4 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons snipped chives
4 ounces cream cheese, sliced
Sesame seeds
Sauté garlic in butter until tender. Set aside. Beat egg in bowl. Stir in oil and milk. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir dry ingredients and garlic and butter into egg mixture just until flour is moistened. Mixture should not be completely smooth. Fold in chives. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Drop cream cheese pieces into muffin batter. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 400 degrees 18 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan. Serve with jelly or butter. Makes 18 small or 12 medium muffins.

ORANGE-DATE MUFFINS
1 cup flour
Sugar
1-2 teaspoon baking soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1-2 cup shortening
1-2 cup orange juice

1-2 cup milk
1-2 cup finely chopped dates
1-2 cup chopped nuts
Stir and toss together flour, 1-2 cup sugar, baking soda and salt. Beat egg lightly in bowl. Beat in shortening, 1-4 cup orange juice and milk. Add remaining dry ingredients, mixing just until flour is moistened. Batter should not be completely smooth. Fold in dates and nuts. Fill greased or paper-lined large muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan. Brush with remaining orange juice and roll in sugar to coat lightly. Makes 6 large muffins.

BANANA-MINICUP MUFFINS

1 egg, beaten
2 ripe bananas, mashed
1-2 cup oil
1-2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1-2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup mini chocolate chips
Beat egg in bowl. Add bananas, oil, milk and vanilla. Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in minichips. Stir liquid into dry ingredients. Fill greased mini-muffin cups about 3/4 full. Sprinkle with additional chips, if desired. Bake at 400 degrees 12 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan. Makes about 24 mini-muffins.

PINEAPPLE-PRALINE MUFFINS

1 egg
1-2 cup pineapple juice
1-2 cup oil
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
3-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup sugar
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
Praline
Beat egg in bowl. Add pineapple juice and oil. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Mix dry ingredients into egg mixture just until flour is moistened. Fold in crushed pineapple and praline. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Sprinkle tops as desired with crushed praline. Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes or until golden. Remove from pan. Makes 10 to 12 muffins.

Full greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Sprinkle tops as desired with crushed praline. Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes or until golden. Remove from pan. Makes 10 to 12 muffins.

Praline

1-4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons chopped nuts
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Melt or caramelize sugar in small heavy skillet until golden. Stir in nuts and butter. Quickly turn into greased pan. Cool. Crack with large knife and crush into fine bits.

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Noted cook focuses expertise on ecology

By SOLI SUSSMAN
The Associated Press

ZITACUARO, Mexico — Diana Kennedy, whose books on Mexican cooking have acquainted thousands of Americans with its variety and sophistication, knows there's more to life than tacos and enchiladas.

Here, on the five-acre ecological farm she has spent five years developing, she says new ways must be found to handle what she believes will be a future of scarce resources.

"I don't know why I started, except I'm tenacious," said the British-born cooking expert, wearing a simple white cotton blouse and pants, and a straw hat atop her gray-streaked, chestnut-colored hair. "It's just a more interesting way to live — experimentally."

The house essentially runs like a ship, with power coming in from a windmill next to it. The gardens, of course, run naturally.

The mountains of Mexico's Michoacan state are visible from virtually any point of the grounds or the house, an airy and spacious brick and adobe dwelling filled with Mexican crafts, artwork and furniture.

"There are also things for the soul," Mrs. Kennedy said, with a gesture toward the view. "Sensually, it's very satisfying."

She first lived in Mexico as the wife of New York Times correspondent Paul Kennedy. After his death, Times food critic Craig Claiborne suggested she teach what she had learned about Mexican cooking in her extensive travels around the country.

The resulting publicity in New York led to an offer to write a book, and "The Cuisines of Mexico," published in 1972, established her reputation as an authority on what she calls "a very complex cuisine; full of surprises and full of contrasts — and many surprisingly mild dishes."

It was followed by "The Tortilla Book," "Recipes from the Regional Cooks of Mexico" and, most recently, "Nothing Fancy."

"It becomes a life, really," she said of her career as a cooking expert, which leads her to spend much time out of Mexico. "I work all the time. I like what I do. You're always trying new recipes — experimenting, adjusting, then writing them up."

Her latest book roams from recipes remembered from her childhood outside London to Middle Eastern favorites to "vacuillitas," small tortilla dough cups filled with zucchini squash and tomato that started off a lunch for recent visitors to Zitacuaro, 100 miles west of Mexico City.

"We were brought up cooking — just something we were expected to

do in that generation in England," she said. She declines to state her age.

The recipes in her books are mixed with anecdotes that leave no doubt about their authenticity or the author's knowledge and genuine fondness for Mexico.

Mrs. Kennedy has little patience for errors, pretense or ignorance regarding cooking, which she clearly believes should be a rewarding experience. But neither does she have many kind words to say about the overactive attention to style that seems to be affecting eating in the United States.

"Food has become too chic. We've simply got to get back to some basics," she said, after carrot and coriander soup made from her own garden's produce had been served.

"I hate to make everything look beautiful; it should look appetizing." The kitchen has a tile counter with a tray of drying chili peppers. Its walls and shelves are draped with the copper, straw, wooden and ceramic utensils and vessels found throughout Mexico.

Modern gadgets — an electric food mill, an ice-cream maker — round out the wooden spoons, 20-year-old pressure cooker and cast-iron pots.

After a Bibb lettuce salad, again from the garden, Mrs. Kennedy produces Veracruz-style tamales, made from a thin, delicate dough topped with an "holy salsa" — "holy leaf." She and her two maids then quickly whip up some corn tortillas to wrap around homemade "chorizo" sausage, served individually — "Excuse my fingers."

"Very few really get the whole concept of the thing," she says of the response to Mexican food abroad. "One of the basic concepts is the chilies — the different 'chilies' that have flavors — and the basic concept of a good tortilla just doesn't exist."

The good corn tortilla, according to Mrs. Kennedy, provides the background for the whole meal. A Mexican meal, she also noted, is heavy and intended for midday consumption, thus becoming hard to adapt to American-style evening dinners.

"Good Mexican food is labor intensive, and people aren't willing to pay the price for that sort of thing," she said of Mexican restaurants in the United States. "They think Mexican food should be cheap."

Dessert is passion fruit and blackberry cream tarts, recipes invented by Mrs. Kennedy to go with the produce from her orchard. And a final touch of dried peaches, from the grounds, and coffee grown and roasted on the premises.

An old reliable — family fare

By FRUITY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

FAMILY FARE
Chicken & Potatoes
Peas, Carrots & Celery
Lemon Pie & Beverage

MARY ROSE CHICKEN

4-pound chicken
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1 teaspoon vegetable oil

Wash chicken and dry with paper toweling. Mix celery salt, onion powder, poultry seasoning and paprika. Rub mixture over chicken with half the mixture. Rub outside of chicken with the oil; sprinkle with remaining seasoning mixture. Roast in an oiled 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan in a 400-degree oven, basting several times, until golden brown and tender — 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.



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