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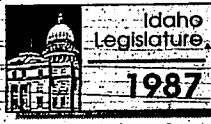
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Gem Senate adjournment attempt fails

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



Out of the red — A3

BOISE—A compromise \$16 million corporate and individual income tax law to finance the ambitious 1988 legislative budget won final approval late Tuesday, but attempts to adjourn the 1987 session quickly failed.

After hours of closed-door caucuses and joint leadership discussions, a bipartisan majority of the Senate voted 26-16 to approve the bill that was endorsed several hours earlier by the House.

When it became apparent the bill would pass, four more senators changed their votes to make the final tally 30-12. They were Democrats Mike Blackburn of Kellogg, Gall Bray of Boise and Marti Calabretta of Osburn and Republican Larry Anderson of Twin Falls.

But with six other measures still needing final votes before the session could be closed down, Democrats balked at attempts by Republican leadership to expedite their consideration, blocking the drive to adjourn. The move makes the 1987 session only the second regular session in state history to run into April. The first was in 1983.

Democratic Floor Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope said the minority had agreed to expedite action on the tax bill at the request of Republican leader James Risch of Boise. But he refused to make a commitment beyond that despite Risch's continued urging to complete work Tuesday night.

Risch said, "It's unfortunate. The bill broke a five-day deadlock over tax that had blocked leadership plans to adjourn last weekend, now goes to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. It was the legislative alternative to the Andrus plan for financing the budget."

repal of the business investment tax credit, Republicans had stood firmly against repeal of the credit.

The measure makes the first increase in the individual income tax rates since 1972 and to first change in the corporate tax rate in some five years.

"I've tried always to oppose tax-raising measures," Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, told his colleagues. "But we've passed a lot of bills here that are above our resources and now it's time to cover them."

"But even with the additional \$16.4 million in revenue raised by the measure, legislative budget analysis estimate the legislative budget may still run as much as \$1.8 million over anticipated revenue."

The compromise drawn up by Republican Rep. Dean Haegenson of Coeur d'Alene and House Democratic Floor Leader James Stoicheff of Sandpoint, was approved Tuesday afternoon by the Revenue and Taxation Committee on a 14-4 vote after it rejected an alternative measure on a tie vote in the morning.

The latest proposal was the sixth considered in the House since Thursday, Feb. 5. Five previous bills were defeated, four on the floor of the House and a fifth in Revenue and Taxation.

Both Republicans and Democrats said the latest bill wasn't exactly what they wanted, but was a good compromise. The only committee members voting against it were plan for financing the budget.



Gooding County prepares for HCA to take over hospital management

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners prepared Tuesday for Hospital Corporation of America to take over management of the financially beleaguered Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Chairman Bob Thackeray signed hospital management, operating and leasing agreements with HCA's psychiatric division, saying the agreements "will blow away a lot of smoke" that clouded perceptions about the facility.

The paperwork becomes effective today and lays out the relationship between the county hospital and the private adjacent Walker ACT Center. Also provided is a management agreement for HCA to run the hospital in the absence of former administrator Duane Cutright, whose resignation was accepted Tuesday after three months delay.

In addition, HCA will walk Walker ACT within the next two days in a separate deal with current owners St. Benedict's Health System.

A proposed taxing instructor board did not take over the hospital and will not be the next future, Thackeray said. The commission chairman said because of the hospital's poor financial condition losing \$20,000 a month and no longer having assets to borrow against, the board would remain advisory to county officials overseeing the hospital.

"It's not a good time to change the horses on the cart," Thackeray said.

HCA management recommendations to help the hospital make money are expected in several weeks. HCA proposals will probably recommend cutting back services and jobs, as two management firms previously suggested, Thackeray said.

"That's unfortunate, but there's still some jobs there," Thackeray said of keeping the hospital open in some form.

Meanwhile an HCA administrator with Janet McKinley of HCA serving temporarily will run the hospital.

Washington, D.C. — Top Reagan administration officials, seeking to ease market fluctuations over deepening trade frictions with Japan, said Tuesday that fears of a full-fledged trade war are unfounded.

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said proposed sanctions on \$300 million in Japanese products will take effect as scheduled later this month. "There will be no last-minute reprieve," Baldrige told a conference of U.S. exporters.

Both Baldrige and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter voiced surprise at market plunges that followed the announcement of the U.S. penalties, which suggested that concerns over a trade war were exaggerated.

The two countries are "not even close to a trade war," Yeutter told the House Agriculture Committee.

"Barring a settlement of some kind, it's impossible to see a series of questions prevent this from going into effect is questionable," the

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U.S. plays down trade war fears

The Associated Press

Surrogate mother loses child rights

The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge awarded custody of a baby to her father Tuesday, stripped surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead of all parental rights and upheld the \$10,000 contract under which she agreed to give the child to her.

In the nation's first judicial ruling on a disputed surrogate contract, Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow said the contract was valid because, just as men have a constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

Immediately after William Stern won custody in the landmark case, his wife, Elizabeth, adopted the 2-year-old baby whom they call "Ellie." The child has been in their care while the case was argued.

Mrs. Whitehead, who had vowed to appeal, was at home when the ruling came. Earlier, she had visited with the baby and then dropped a "chance light" on a devotional candle.

She made no statement after the ruling was announced, but her attorneys filed for a stay of the decision pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court and for an order continuing her visitation rights.

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"If the courts are going to uphold those kinds of contracts, they are essentially giving us a gift," said Mrs. Whitehead's attorney, Randolph Wolf.

"I have a tingling feeling in my elbow, I'm so happy," Stern said as he embraced his tearful wife after they listened to the judge read his 2 1/2-hour-long decision in the crowded, locked courtroom.

Mrs. Stern said she had "emphatically" for Mrs. Whitehead. "Despite all the bad feelings that have gone on on both sides, she gave us a beautiful daughter," she said.

"If she wants to be with Mary Beth, we'll do everything to help her," he said.

In Florida, Mrs. Whitehead's mother said her family doesn't think the battle is over.

"It's devastating, I can't believe it. Justice has not been done," said Catherine Eileen Messer from her retirement home in Holiday, Fla.

Sorkow made no provision for Mrs. Whitehead ever to see the child, but

House overrides highway bill veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted 350-73 Tuesday to override President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway and mass transit bill, sending the measure to the Senate for the final round of a bruising political struggle.

The margin was 69 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override the president's action on the bill, which couples more than 100 road projects made to order for individual lawmakers with a provision permitting the states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on most stretches of Interstate highway.

The Senate debated the veto for more than an hour Tuesday but postponed a vote until today.

The only suspense in the House was the margin of Reagan's defeat, where 248 Democrats and 102 Republicans — including GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi — cast their votes to override the veto.

Democratic Rep. Norman Sisisky of Virginia and 72 Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

Other Idaho representatives Democrat Larry Stallings and Republican Richard Craig — voted to override the veto.

Michel noted the presence of funds in the bill to complete a highway

widening project in his district, but said he was making a "very difficult, agonizing decision" for the first time in the Reagan presidency "to oppose him on a major bill."

Freshman GOP Rep. Arthur Ravenel Jr. of South Carolina reflected the political appeal of the veto, saying he would vote for springing petitions this Congress to override the veto.

President Reagan, he ain't going to be running in 1988, but I am.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the outcome was a "very gratifying victory in the House."

Members stood up for their own conviction, standing up to blarney and pressure from the White

TV preachers too concerned about money, polls disclose

By The Associated Press

The public expects the PTL ministry sex scandal to accentuate against other ministers, and more than half the people questioned said the incident might cause disclosure of Bakker's sexual encounter with them to donate less money, according to a church secretary seven years ago. The scandal would cause them to cut back on PTL, according to a survey of 500 people in 25 states.

Only one in 25 said they would send more money.

And Los Angeles Times poll showed that public approval of former PTL minister Jim Bakker and fellow Assemblies of God public of watching one or more of the seven-an

well-known television evangelists split evenly when asked if the devil was responsible for the troubles of the Bakkers and the PTL ministry, with 43 percent saying yes and 43 percent no.

Bakker formerly headed PTL — People, Place and Prosperity — and is now in jail. He and his wife, Tammy, on PTL's nationally distributed television show.

The evangelists cited in the Times-CBS poll were Bakker, Swaggart, Jerry Falwell, Rex Humbard, Oral Roberts, Pat Robertson and Robert Schuller.

Seventy-two percent of the non-viewing evangelists in the Times-CBS poll said they had an unfavorable opinion of television

evangelists. Only 6 percent said they had a favorable view of the televangelists.

The Times-CBS poll interviewed 1,394 people by telephone March 28-29. The margin of sampling error for the 688 non-viewers interviewed was plus or minus 3 percentage points; for the subgroup of 505 watchers it was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The Los Angeles Times said its survey, including viewers and non-viewers, showed 53 percent disapproved of Bakker, up from 39 percent in July; 39 percent said they disapproved of Swaggart, up from 24 percent.

Bakker's followers accused Swaggart of engineering the scandal to take over Bakker's ministry, Swaggart has denied it.

scandal had discouraged them from watching TV preachers, and 65 percent said they would be less likely to contribute, the newspaper said.

Rankings of the Rev. Billy Graham, Falwell and Schuller remained relatively unaffected, the Los Angeles Times poll found. But opposition to the possibility of Robertson being a presidential candidate rose from 50 percent to 70 percent.

The Los Angeles Times poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,262 adults who had been asked a series of questions last July. The margin of sampling error was a 4 percentage points in either direction.

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Both sides of Legislature act to keep Idaho out of the red

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers, pressing to adjourn before the session runs into April, look the final steps Tuesday to avoid red ink in the current state spending plan.



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up to a \$2.1 million diversion from the Water Pollution Control Fund, which has already been tapped for some \$7.4 million at the state's request to finance ongoing water quality programs and pay outstanding bills.

But Mrs. Gurnsey and others contended that with only three months left in the budget year, any attempt to make up a multimillion-dollar revenue shortage through longer, more drastic reductions, particularly in smaller agencies.

The bill raises the basic insurance company premium tax rate to 10 percent and then slaps a one-year-11 percent surcharge on the tax to cover the millions of dollars in claims the state could face under the 1985 law.

Some lawmakers believe the state was "sold a bill of goods" when the insurance companies promoted the tax break two years ago as a way of encouraging out-of-state companies to invest premiums in Idaho.

Officials claim that without the legislation, the state would lose \$2 million more in current funds from only 31 of the more than 1,000 companies that have totaled more than \$2 million.

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Still, diversions from the Water Pollution Control Fund have raised fears of a number of lawmakers that the account, which had a balance of \$20 million before it was first tapped, would be drawn down to such a point that it would require the state rely on for water and sewer improvements.

Last-minute amendment attempt fails— House passes school fund increase

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House of Representatives Tuesday voted 52-31 for a public school funding bill with a 9.4 percent increase from last year.

Together with local income, endowment income and other revenue, Mrs. Gurnsey said school districts will have \$510 million to spend in the school year starting July 1.

Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, said he had opposed the bill because he had voted for at least one of the tax proposals, two-thirds of the membership.

Legal drinking age hiked with signing

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law Tuesday legislation raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 after a years-long battle over the issue.

Others urged support to preserve the highway funding. And a sizeable segment of legislators argued moral issues, saying they were happy to reduce teen-agers' opportunities to drink.

Conservatives, warning that the bill was a "budgetbuster," tried one last attempt to amend the public school funding bill, but lost 49-41. Then 32 Republicans and 20 Democrats banded to approve the budget plan.

Each classroom unit, roughly 30 students, received \$29.15 last year. The new appropriation totals the classroom unit support at \$32,780 for the 10,300 units, Mrs. Gurnsey said.

"We were encouraged to set budgets that the people wanted, and we have done it," countered Mrs. Gurnsey.

Andrus said he wanted to make a statement for states' rights, opposing what he called federal "blackmail" over the issue.

Otter said signing the bill and restoring the federal funds was exactly what he planned when he vetoed the original bill.

Senate votes for tax exemption on food stamps

BOISE (AP) — Facing the prospect of losing \$40 million in federal nutrition benefits for needy Idahoans, the state Senate has approved House-passed legislation exempting the state from the state's 9 percent sales tax.

The bills, which now go to Gov. Cecil Andrus, take effect Oct. 1, the deadline set for compliance by the Agriculture Department, which runs the food stamp program.

The state, along with others, was notified a year ago by the federal government that it had to cease collecting sales tax on food benefits.

"This is a very necessary piece of legislation," said Andrus.

Idaho had until Oct. 1 to act or lose the first \$4.1 million permanent state's highways each year because.

Store wine sales given trial go-ahead

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Sale of wine in Bingham County grocery stores has been approved for an 18-month trial, with commissioners reserving the option of placing the issue on the ballot for 1990.

Board members agreed to give a trial period to grocery stores, which will probably go into effect May 1.

Lawmakers approve pari-mutuel dog race bets

BOISE (AP) — Despite warnings of animal cruelty and irresponsible fiscal policy, Idaho Legislature has approved compromise legislation allowing pari-mutuel wagering on dog racing in the state.

There will be considerable economic benefit not only to the state. In general, but there will be economic benefit to the counties and the areas around Coeur d'Alene.

The bill, killed by the Senate-State Affairs Committee a week ago amid stiff opposition from horse-racing and animal cruelty interests, was the federal interpretation that the were made to mollify those interests.

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Rhoades extradition slowed by missing paper

IDHAHO FALLS (AP) — The extradition of a man alleged to be a slayer in a second case of extradition papers was being sent Tuesday to Nevada.

Rhoades is facing charges in the deaths of teacher — Susan Michelbacher, who disappeared Monday, and was found dead two days later, and Blackfoot conveyance store clerk Stacy Baldwin.

Rhoades remains in Elko County, Nevada, and he has refused to waive extradition. He has refused to return to Idaho.

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Interests of child foremost in ruling

The decision Tuesday by Judge Harvey Sorokow to award permanent custody of Baby M to the Sterns and not to her natural mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, will strike some as harsh and poisoned by class elitism.

But in our view, by viewing the case strictly as a custody and contract dispute, Judge Sorokow focused as much as was possible on the long-term interests of the child. And that is where the case should rest.

The judge's comments about Mrs. Whitehead were conclusions many observers came to independently after testimony. Particularly damaging was Mrs. Whitehead's threat to harm the baby. If she could not have her.

Beyond that, the judge had to wrestle with the long-term prospects for the child, whom the Sterns immediately adopted and named Melissa. He concluded that the Sterns had the financial and emotional ability to assure Melissa's care and well being.

The Whiteheads, he concluded, did not. Judge Sorokow cited inconsistencies in Mrs. Whitehead's testimony and was clearly swayed by courtroom revelations about the Whiteheads' financial affairs and personal problems.

Some may wonder why this case ever came to court. The essence, perhaps, was in Mrs. Whitehead's claim that even if she signed a contract to bear a surrogate child, she could not be forced to give the child up.

She asserted a mother's right to a child as if it were above any other, and she was joined by a number of prominent feminists who said a mother should never be forced to give up a child.

But Sorokow rejected that line of reasoning. Instead, he focused on the best interests—emotional, financial, human—of the baby, and in that light, he found the only course was to grant custody to the Sterns.

The case will certainly be appealed, but it given the primacy of contract and child-focused custody law in this country, it is not likely to be overturned. Nor should it be.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed—and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words will be edited for length.

Letters/ Position of Twin Falls Clinic clarified regarding report of sale

Focus on joint ventures

I would like to clarify the position of the Twin Falls Clinic in conjunction with the article which was published in the paper on March 20th. This article mentioned, among other things, the possible sale of the Twin Falls Clinic to the county hospital.

Although the Clinic has been involved with discussions concerning some joint venture projects to benefit both organizations, the discussion of a sale or merger was only touched upon in a very superficial way.

After further discussion with the Twin Falls Clinic and the county hospital, we felt that the best interest of our patients, the community and our own staff that any further discussion of sale be terminated.

We would like to make it clear to the patients who have given support over the years to our facility that there are no plans to sell the Twin Falls Clinic to any outside interest. We will continue to function as we have over the past 40 years as a locally owned and managed provider of quality patient care.

This is not to say, however, that further discussion with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will not take place concerning joint ventures which would be mutually beneficial to both hospitals as well as limiting patient costs.

DR. DAVID M. SPRTZER
Twin Falls

Reserve judgment on AIDS

I detect a note of sarcasm in Mr. John Walker's letter to the editor of March 29th. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion about people whose lifestyles differ from theirs, so I cannot fault Mr. Walker for his feelings about male homosexuals.

However, I would like to remind Mr. Walker and everyone that AIDS is not just a disease of male homosexuals.

Let us not forget the innocent children born to infected mothers, the hemophiliacs, and the recipients of blood transfusions in the years before AIDS testing was done. Let us also not forget countless other recipients of blood or blood products before 1985 that are at risk, as well as infected spouses and potential future children. Would you begrudge them help from Uncle Sam, should they develop AIDS? And I have not even mentioned the millions of heterosexual sexually active young people, many of whom are scarcely more than children, who are also at risk.

Remember, AIDS does not automatically mean having lived a perverted and immoral lifestyle. In any case, a person with AIDS has enough problems without being dumped on by society as well. Let us reserve judgment and just hope somebody comes up with a cure before male homosexuals become the minority instead of the majority.

DR. JANE BENNETT-MUNRO
Twin Falls

Dealers are remembered

I don't know about anybody else, but I am thoroughly sick and tired of the ad advertisements on television anymore. I don't know who is doing the ads for these people, but really that jerk at Latham Motors is almost more than my family and I can stomach.

Also, now Westland Motors has joined the brigade with tomatoes, bananas and monkey. Bonanza Motors at least has a better looking fellow. Randy Hansen with his big racket and little Wally are nearly as bad.

Honestly, aren't there any good advertising managers in Magic Valley. Does anyone else feel this way? They say this kind of advertising gets your attention and makes you remember the dealers. Well, it does alright, but you remember them with distaste.

Mustn't forget Dick Dey and Straight Arrow, they are really bad too.
MERLINE FARNWORTH
Carey

Time for positive action

Those still trying to operate a business or engage in basic production are painfully aware that the politicians and bureaucrats have made commitments to public salaries, and retirements that our economic base cannot sustain. The federal politicians and bureaucrats are "financing" their generalities with the printing press and billing us with inflation.

The state, county, city politicians and bureaucrats are financing their ever increasing salaries and pensions with higher taxes and service charges. This not only hurts everybody but on the "take" but his business and basic producers the hardest; they are forced to quit or cut back. The

economy continues its vicious down spiral. Another long-time Rupert business closed last week.

As Gale Chambers, Editor for the "Idaho Farmer-Livestockman" pointed out in a recent editorial: When you kill off too many of your basic producers, you cannot generate enough production for Idaho to prosper over the national economy again swings up. Federal "hand-outs" help some, but for many it will be stay poor or leave.

When you visit shopping malls, restaurants, recreational areas, etc., you see a lot of people spending money and the economy looks good. For some it is, but get out into the back country and talk to the basic producers—or what is left of them: farmers, cowboys, sheepherders, lumberjacks, etc.—hear what they have to say about what the politicians and bureaucrats have done to their operations.

We have a choice: Accept a lower standard of living or take positive action. Most of our tax money is spent by people we can neither vote on nor fire. We got far better government for our money under the "spoils system" when you changed bureaucrats with each new administration; at least those in charge of the money.

Legislative action or a popular referendum would restore things as they used to be and the economy of our Gem state would again sparkle.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

Put limit on state budget

It is difficult to understand our legislators patting each other on the back for the great job they have done in this year's legislative session, while still not knowing where the funds are coming from for the spending spree. Is spending 70 percent of the state revenues for education insufficient to satisfy the appetite of the Idaho Education Association? Have we not heard that Idaho is bankrupt? Have they not heard that Idaho is depressed and that most people are struggling just to survive?

Those of us in business normally do not commit to all kinds of wild spending projects without first analyzing our finances. Likewise we do not normally make promises we do not intend to keep. You see they promised that the one percent raise in our sales

tax last year was to only stay in effect until the illegal red ink was taken care of. Now they have perpetuated that tax forever and committed much more, with no place to get it, except to add more burdens to those whose finances are strained already. They have yielded to the strategy of our born-again governor to tax and spend, spend and tax. The theory being that you can build a vibrant state economy with state spending.

Have you ever seen your self or someone else who has spent more than they have earned? Also we must not forget the election debts, should we?

The time has come for the governor and the legislators to abide by their oath to uphold the state constitution, which forbids deficit spending. It is time for all state budgets to be limited to and not to exceed the revenue generated from the tax receipts of the past year. It violates the constitution and is dishonest to spend on anticipated revenues which very well might never amount to the anticipations.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Line item veto best way

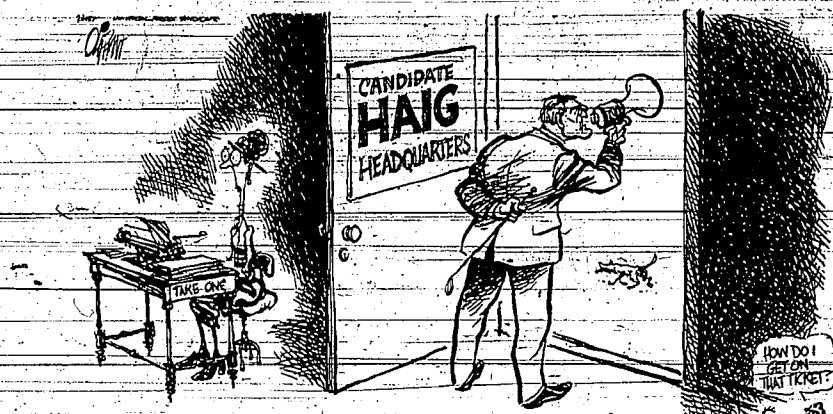
If future propositions were given line item vetos, then situations like the present highway bill holdup of funds might not occur. If she—future president—vetoes some aspect of a bill that was then overrudden by a majority, to be, but on the whole it would limit pork barreling and certainly help the budget deficit. Many states have line item vetoing. Let's do what's best for the state, not just a few.

H. L. HOLMES
Hagerman

Lottery vote voided by judge

I'm not even totally appalled by the fact that Judge Schroeder or anyone else for that matter, has the power to overturn our vote. For years I have been told to vote. My vote counts. Well, I joined with thousands of others and cast my vote in favor of the lottery. Now we are being told that our vote does not in fact count for anything.

What will be next? This is not the way our government was designed to function, or is it? Idaho's losing thousands of dollars daily to Nevada casinos as well as to Oregon and Washington lotteries. Isn't it about time that our politicians wake up and do



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President Sam really sets the agenda

WASHINGTON—We all know about President Reagan's confusion over Iran and terrorism. But what about President Donaldson's?

President Donaldson addresses the nation each Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Donaldson is identified as ABC's White House correspondent, but we all know better.

With his bold and persistent questions, it's Sam Donaldson who really sets the nation's agenda.

Donaldson's questions and comments on terrorism during the past two years make interesting reading. Sure, there are inconsistencies. One week he seems to be advocating military reprisals against terrorists, and the next week he seems to be cautioning against overreaction. But nobody's perfect, and you can't blame a reporter for playing devil's advocate, can you? Still, the public has a right to know about this flip-flop anti-terrorism policy. (Donaldson wasn't prepared to take the heat, then he shouldn't have taken the job.)

So let's look at the record of the past two years, as contained in the transcripts of "This Week with David Brinkley." It reveals that on the terrorism issue, there are two Sam Donaldsons:

June 16, 1985—Soft-line Sam. In a broadcast shortly after the hijacking of TWA Flight 897, Donaldson chided every instance where America's will for advocating a policy of retaliation against terrorists: "Well, the problem with that is the Israelis have been doing that for years and years. They strike suspected terrorist camps in the Bekaa Valley, wherever they can find it, and the terrorism continues. Yes, George, I'd be for that if we could in fact strike Iran and have Iran say, 'Oh well, in that case the price is too high.' But I fear that we can't go to war with Syria, we can't go to war with Iran, unless you want to go to war with the Soviet Union. That kind of retaliation only breeds further attacks."

June 23, 1985—Hard-line Sam. Donaldson presses Secretary of State George Shultz to explain why the administration hasn't yet used military force against the TWA 897 hijackers: "

Mr. Secretary, there is clearly in this country a rising tide of anger and upset at these attacks not only in Beirut, but in El Salvador and elsewhere in the world, and a clamor by a great number of Americans for the United States to do something about it in a retaliation. Now, that's conventional wisdom in Washington, that we're going to take action somewhere down the line. Do you quarrel with that?"

In answering the question, Shultz chides Donaldson: "People who are constantly expressing skepticism about President Reagan's determination and kind of daring him all the time, as you're doing here, should be careful. There is a long history of the president's opponents underestimating him. To which Donaldson replies indignantly: "It certainly was not during the president's tenure anything, but here are feelings in this country, some of which you've heard expressed on this program this morning, that the president needs to act."

Jan. 5, 1986—Hard-line Sam. Following the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, Donaldson prods former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane: "The president has talked about every instance where Americans have been killed by terrorists, yet we have never done anything in the way of retaliation. . . . Are we going to do anything?" When McFarlane waffles in his answer, Donaldson presses him: "But will the president do it? Will he have whatever it takes to do it?" McFarlane: "But the record is clear, Mr. Reagan. . . . We have never retaliated. We have never retaliated."

Jan. 19, 1986—Soft-line Sam. Discussing the disagreement between Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger over using force against terrorism: "Don't you think, Mr. Weinberger suggests that in fact we've got to be very careful to uphold our own standards. And I

think the smartest thing that Ronald Reagan has ever said in this regard is once at a news conference when he said rather eloquently that he wasn't going to let terrorism turn him into a terrorist. He was not going to respond against people who kill innocent people by doing it himself in the name of striking back."

April 19, 1986—Soft-line Sam. On the eve of the U.S. bombing of Libya, Donaldson expresses doubt about retaliation as he questions former NSC aide Geoffrey Kemp: "Well, let's talk about doing something. Three weeks ago we were in the Gulf of Sidra with our forces. There was a small military engagement. If that was a lesson for (Moammar) Gadhafi, apparently it didn't take. If in fact he's behind these most recent acts of violence. So if we strike again, what does Gadhafi do? Does he retaliate? Do we wratchet up, or will more be less? Do we do it? . . . (How many times do we do it? . . . Where is the end of it?)"

Later in the show, in questioning former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Donaldson repeats the same concern, asking, "Where does the military escalation end? If we strike them and they strike us and we strike them, where does it end?"

Sept. 7, 1986—Hard-line Sam. Following the hijacking of a Pan Am flight in Karachi, Pakistan, Donaldson argues that the real problem with Reagan's anti-terrorism policy is that it's inconsistent, because the administration isn't prepared to attack Syria and Iran the way it attacked Libya. He says, "What if it turns out to be Syria? . . . We're not going to strike Damascus. What if it was Iran? We're not going to strike Tehran. I think the Reagan doctrine, the problem with it is, it's inconsistent. What do you want? We aren't ready to apply it across the board."

Okay, okay. So there are a few inconsistencies in Donaldson's comments on terrorism. And Sam's sometimes a bit of a showman. What do you want? Jimmy Carter?

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something to keep some of this money in Idaho where it is needed? For one thing would be to put it in some money tree."

NANCY TURPIN
Jerome

It was long hunting season

No wonder the deer hunting is up for last year. We almost had a hunting season the year around. It was a good thing we had a nice winter, or there wouldn't have been any hunting this year, as it is will probably be rather "slim pickings."

Jan. 21, 1987. The BLM and Forest Service keeps fighting over selling our public lands even though the majority has asked them not to? I've been told that in Northern Idaho, private land is the most privately owned and to find a place for a camping spot you must go to an RV park.

How long will it be till the same is true in Southern Idaho? Everyday you see more fences going up along our highways and more and more cattle and sheep grazing in those pastures.

I hate to say it, but to believe unless our lands are declared to be wilderness areas, with all that entails, our lands will be sold to private enterprises. It is happening every day. Even our lakes are not sacred; home builders cover the shores with their summer homes. In some places it is almost impossible to even get on the shore for the homes and "no trespassing" signs.

It would seem more practical to me, in these depressed times, to build and repair our existing roads than always building new ones, such as the 4-lane monotony between Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

Probably the main difference between a radical and conservative conservative is the fact that the radical conservative hasn't been able to find a way to finance all the education projects, local and county government raises etc., without raising taxes. Most of our taxpayers are already broke, so why shouldn't others have to tighten their belts?

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Trenkle among nation's best

The two best college basketball bench coaches are: Fred Trenkle, CSI, and Dale Brown, LSU. NED BELL
Sun Valley



Stallings, Craig join in vote to override highway bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and Republican Rep. Larry Craig joined the over-riding bipartisan majority Tuesday in voting to override President Reagan's veto of the highway bill.

Stallings said the House override bill "is a victory for economic development, jobs, highway safety and state rights."

The legislation includes about \$75 million for 50 Idaho highway projects... "It is now up to the Senate to send a final message to the president that the American people want their highway money released now," Stallings said.

Idahoan balks at pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — One representative each from Utah and Idaho are among 12 senators who have refused to accept a \$12,100 pay raise...

UP&L refund plan receives approval

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility that state, about 10 percent of its total revenue, refunds of power...

UP&L, asked the Idaho PUC to approve the same agreement on Tuesday, urging quick action so the company could take advantage of the 1986 tax law and save both itself and ratepayers millions of dollars.

Woman in jail on contempt charge

LEWISTON (AP) — A woman who said she is educating her children at home remained jailed on contempt of court charges Tuesday...

Under Idaho's education laws, children can be taught at home, but home-school programs must offer a curriculum comparable to the local school district.

Tia said she also doesn't know where her brother and sister are. Tia has been educated by her mother and never attended a private or public school.

Lawmakers try to prevent BPA charges

SEATTLE (AP) — Northwest congressmen are trying to prevent the inclusion of a 2.1 percent Bonneville power administration rate increase in the Senate Budget Committee's proposed budget.

Court allows searches

BOISE (AP) — Searching the home and property of people on probation without a warrant is not unreasonable if they have agreed to waive their constitutional right to be free from such searches, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

Timothy Gawron was on probation for receiving and disposing of stolen property in April 1984 when evidence led Boise police to suspect him in a series of local burglaries.

Legislative log

- HB302 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that the effect of entering a finding of guilt shall be the same as a plea of guilty for a violation of state fish and game laws.
- HB212 (Education) — Requires adults to attend in school districts to comply with a leader in school requesting and returning books to the district.
- HB182 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates requirement for a county sheriff to make every effort to apprehend multiple employment for prisoners committed to a county jail.
- HB185 (Transportation and Defense) — Bans smoking on a bus except a chartered bus.
- HB244 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides authority to make every effort to prevent insects or pests injurious to trees, shrubs, fruit or vines has been found by an inspector of the Department of Agriculture.
- HB187 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides additional definitions for and clarification and expansion of Idaho Pure Seed Law.
- HB326 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides a penalty for a person operating an unauthorized emergency vehicle.
- SB187 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows professional service corporations to consolidate, merge or convert to for-profit corporations under certain conditions.
- SB186 (Resources and Environment) — Revises state law on protection of forests.
- SB188 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows nonresident real estate brokers and salesmen to be licensed.
- SB187 (Transportation) — Exempts motor vehicle registration motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles used in agriculture.
- SB113 (Transportation) — Expands motor vehicle recording requirement to vehicle sales.
- SB130 (Resources and Environment) — Sets the scaling fee on forest products at 2 percent of gross value.
- SB131 (Resources and Environment) — Places appointment of Idaho commissioner to the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission with the governor.
- SB172 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals state regulation banning incineration of asbestos containing more than five parts per million of PCBs, bans PCB incineration in the SPCV and permits state regulation but not prohibition of PCB incineration below 50 parts per million.
- SB119 (Finance) — Allocates \$13 million for state's operations of the secretary of state's operations.
- HB341 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax purchases with coupons under the Women, Infants and Children program.
- HB342 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax purchases with food stamps.
- HB129 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that an employee who is discharged through search warrants.
- HB374 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$20 million for operations of the livestock governor's office.
- HB370 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the insurance premium tax by 10 cents an ounce on a per ounce surcharge on that tax for one year.
- SB119 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the creation of a water grant management districts to manage ground water withdrawal.
- SB115 (State Affairs) — Permits those licensed to sell beer and wine to do so at 6 a.m. unless city or county has local ordinance further restricting the time.
- SB127 (State Affairs) — Provides new formula for distribution of money under part-mutual system; creates the Idaho Central Retirement Fund.
- SB190 (State Affairs) — Raises to \$200 the minimum contribution which could be received by an out-of-state political candidate in a primary election.
- SB207 (Finance) — Appropriates \$342 million for interest on departmental debt support — Appropriates \$367.6 million overall.
- SB311 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends various sections of state law on control of noxious weeds.
- SB295 (State Affairs) — Provides alternative forms of notice changes in zoning district boundaries in lieu of posted or mailed notice when there are more than 200 property owners affected.
- SB198 (Transportation) — Requires transporters of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) to obtain a hazardous waste trip permit.
- SB194 (State Affairs) — Provides that purchaser of state-owned timber may make a cash deposit in an amount equal to the entire value of the timber to be harvested to serve as a payment bond.
- SB104 (State Affairs) — Provides that certain administrative departments and employment shall be exempt from classified service requirements.
- SB124 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5.3 million for the Permit-Building Fund Administration and Division of Public Works for fiscal year 1988.
- SB193 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.3 million to Idaho State Historical Society for fiscal year 1988.

- SB1185 (State Affairs) — Provides additional conditions to establish eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits.
- SB267 (State Affairs) — Provides that the definition of membership service includes retirement incentive plan service; creates an employer retirement incentive plan.
- SB228 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.3 million to state auditor for the legislative budget committee's operations.
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How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 52-31 on Tuesday for a \$43 million public school construction.

Republicans for — Antonio, Beagon, Black, Boyd, Brockmeier, Brown, Decker, Davi, Gurses, Haganson, Hale, Hansen, Hartung, Hay, Hooper, Jones, Kellogg, Kennebeck, Loertscher, Jaeger, Loefer, R. Newcomb, Reynolds, Robbins, Seates, Smock, Sorenson, Steger, Stone, Strout, Wilde.

Democrats for (26) — Adams, Braun, P. Black, Glavanell, Givens, Hall, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lassen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Nelson, Robinson, Stuchlik, Tucker, Vickrey, Vincent.

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Sculpture attack nets citation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former nun who destroyed a bikini-clad snow sculpture with a hatchet because she found it sexually offensive must answer for her actions in court, the chief city prosecutor said Tuesday.

John Carter met with Kathleen A. Zanio, 43, and the sculpture's creators for about an hour before issuing a disorderly conduct citation against her.

Carter said he also expected to issue a vandalism citation against Ms. Zanio, but had to do more legal research first.

Police had issued citations for both of-

fenses on March 15, the day the snowwoman was demolished. Under state law, it was up to Carter to decide whether to go ahead with the cases.

Ms. Zanio is to appear in court April 7. The counts are civil offenses, similar to traffic tickets and carry a maximum penalty of a \$200 fine for disorderly conduct and a \$400 fine for vandalism.

Carter told Ms. Zanio that if she decided to plead no contest, he would recommend that the charges be dropped if she stayed out of trouble for a year.

Ms. Zanio admitted she destroyed the sculpture, which showed an overweight woman lying on her side. The snowwoman was clad in a bikini, which had been spray-painted on by William Hackbarth, 30, and his roommate, Jeff Barock, 33, the men, who built it.

Ms. Zanio told Carter she saw the sculpture while she was driving a friend home, and took a hatchet from her car.

"I proceeded to go over to the image of the woman and started destroying it. As I finished, Mr. Barnett came out of his house

with his dog and started shouting," she said. "At one point, I thought I was the person being threatened."

When Carter asked her why she found the sculpture offensive, she said, "It looks like a woman that would be seduced to me, and was like her womb was exposed, but had a bikini on."

Hackbarth and Barnett said they meant no offense by the sculpture and had painted the bikini on to avoid having the sculpture appear sexist.

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Reagan, French leader announce AIDS dispute settlement



President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz listen to French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac speak.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists in the United States and France will split the patent rights to AIDS screening tests and channel most of the proceeds into international research into the disease, according to a agreement reached Tuesday.

Both parties will keep past proceeds from licensing agreements concerning AIDS tests. They developed, but most future revenues will go to a newly established international foundation for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said the accord.

The tests detect antibodies to the causal virus, an indication of infection by the agent. They are used widely to screen blood supplies and to identify individuals who might have been exposed to the virus.

about this agreement to fight against this terrific disease," Chirac said. "We in the United States and France have very, very good and efficient scientists, and we will now work together and also create a foundation to fight against AIDS."

Limited-mileage missiles a U.S. demand, Chirac told

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac on Tuesday that the United States will insist in arms talks with Moscow on the right to install a force of shorter-range missiles in Europe equal to the Soviet Union's.

Plane crash near airport leaves 3 dead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two small planes collided in the air and crashed near Oakland International Airport on Tuesday, killing three people, injuring a man on the ground and starting a fire near a busy freeway, authorities said.

Southern farmers facing late freeze

By The Associated Press
Farmers across the South burned trees and brush Tuesday to protect blossoming peach trees and other crops as temperatures hit record lows all the way to the Gulf of Mexico, and up to 16 inches of snow started cities in the Ohio Valley.

Issue raised over staffers' employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two independent counsels and a federal judge took issue Tuesday with the Justice Department's position that staffers of an independent counsel are in effect employees of the Justice Department.

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On the East Coast, heavy rain brought flood warnings in Maine and Connecticut. More than 100 people who live near the Kennerly Reservoir in Berlin, Conn., were evacuated Tuesday after engineers warned a dam may not hold.

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The wing tips hit each other. They were as close as 100 feet, said John Burk of Kentfield, Calif., a pilot who estimated the planes were 1,200 to 1,500 feet in the air when they hit each other.

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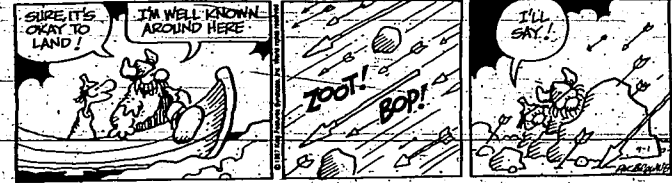
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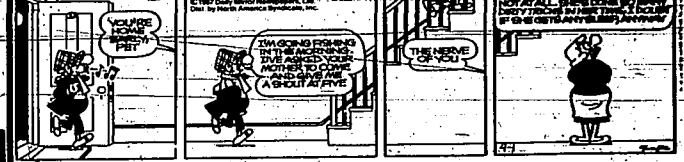
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

BLUE EYES AND BROWN
 People with blue eyes came from ancestors who lived where the sun shined not so steadily. People with brown eyes came from ancestors who lived where the sun shined most of the time. This is true, theoretically; the scholars say, but humans have been so mongrelized it doesn't really mean much.

CRAMPS
 If you get periodic leg cramps, you've got what Emperor-Glaudius had. He jumped a lot. The ailment came to be named for him - "intermittent-claudication" is what it's called.

SQUARE DANCE
 From the Scots. Sort of Scottish folk dances were the start.

WIDER VARIETY THAN PIGEONS
 There are more than 200 kinds now.

WHAT ENTERTAINER SAID
 My life's ambition is to get a standing bow.

A ATLANTA BRAVES PITCHER
 Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky.

A FISH, TOO
 Manufactures natural pain killers in its body - to make the hook hurt less.

WILKE MAY'S STOOD AT ATTENTION
 Two days. Listening to "The Star-Spangled Banner." He sat all at once. Over his whole career. Figured at one minute per rendition. How long do you suppose Hank Aaron stood at attention? Might add century to humorous runner, it's clear: Yogi Berra also has been extraordinarily long attention man.

TO GET "BOYD'S CURIOSITY SNOW"
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today it is necessary to use much caution where financial and other practical interests are concerned. Expect delays in being able to put across any deals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The best way to handle a problem is to study it objectively and handle it logically. You're soon rid of it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may be closer to gaining a wise course to handle your material affairs is necessary to gain your ambitions accurately.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may find it difficult to get your point across, but don't fret. Better time row conditions improve for you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't get involved in outside matters of a credit nature today. A bigwig who understands you is too busy to help.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Avoid an argument with one who is very stubborn. Make an effort to understand his, or her, views.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): You have made a promise that you want to break, but do nothing as yet. Your mate needs your support now.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Be sure you listen attentively to what a partner says. Keep working on a public affair that seems stalemated.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 31): You may be annoyed at some part of your activities, but handle this objectively for the right reasons.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A good friend may be a strange mood today and will not agree with an amusement plan you've made, so forget it.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Control your temper since the wrong word at home could cause a severe quarrel to ensue.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study communications well and overcome any difficulties connected with them. Don't take any risks today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY: He or she will be very wild, wilded but brilliant, so teach this one to take the views and feelings of others into consideration, thus becoming more cooperative and well-liked. Your progeny can become successful in any field besides law or the, find appealing.

Film world cheers show's victory over college basketball



Marlee Matlin signals her jubilation over Oscar award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film managed a healthy 33.8 rating and 55 share in its major markets. That was considerably better than last year's low-rated ever with a 27.3 rating and a 43 share.

The NCAA college basketball final, which started an hour earlier, ended in a one-point victory by Indiana over Syracuse, but managed only a 19.1 rating and a 27 share in the big cities.

Hollywood's annual round of self-congratulation offered imaginative touches. Tom Hanks sharing the podium with Bugs Bunny; Chevy Chase disappearing through a trapdoor; Shirley MacLaine arriving in a space ship.

For what was her first major acting role. She captivated reporters with her replies backstage. Asked how she felt, she said she thought the Oscar would be a waste since there are no other roles for deaf actresses.

Who won what Oscar

- LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's a complete list of winners at the 59th annual Academy awards.
1. BEST PICTURE: "Platoon"
2. BEST ACTRESS: Marlee Matlin, "Children of a Lesser God"
3. BEST ACTOR: Paul Newman, "The Color of Money"
4. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Diane West, "Hannah and Her Sisters"
5. BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Michael Caine, "Himself and Her Sisters"
6. DIRECTOR: Oliver Stone, "Platoon"
7. SCREENPLAY: Woody Allen, "Hannah and Her Sisters"
8. SCREENPLAY BASED ON MATERIAL FROM ANOTHER MEDIUM: Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, "A Room with a View"
9. FOREIGN FILM: "The Assault" (The Netherlands)
10. DOCUMENTARY FEATURES: "Time Is All You've Got" (Down and out in America) (U.S.)

Evangelist ends his vigil, asks for more money

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts, who had said God told him he would die unless he raised \$3 million by the end of March, wound up a 10-day prayer vigil Tuesday with a final entreaty to followers to send money.

The evangelist said he planned to appear on his son's program again Wednesday. God told me that I believe I'll be alive. I believe God will extend my life. I believe I will be with you in the morning, Roberts told his son.

followers continued to contribute to his ministry's operations. "What we're going to have to do is have some money to take care of our residents who are now coming out. We have said it. But somehow it gets lost in the news media."

Roberts has received widespread criticism for saying that he would die unless the fund-raising goal was reached. "You know, the devil almost tricked us because he never said he was going to let me play up on the more sensational, which was the \$3 million to turn the medical school around by putting them under shelter," Roberts said Tuesday.

PG-13 Rating Introduced
A new rating category is being introduced between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed to identify movies that contain some material that may be inappropriate for young children.

Maine lawmaker offends cat lovers but says he's not an ailurophobe

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Legislator Paul Jacques has been called a two-legged slop, a rat and an ailurophobe. One person said he ought to be shot, and another suggested neutering.

slaughter of canines even though Maine forbids the killing of dogs attacking domestic animals. And the law prohibiting negligent or reckless killing of cats or any other domestic animals would stay on the books.

Letter tells of slaying

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) — Copies of a recently discovered letter, written in the hours following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln will go on display, its owners say.

dent to his father, who may have lived in Patent or Brooklyn in 1865, was written hours after the attacks. "My father had given it to my sister. She was one of those people who liked old things, and when she died, we found it in her deposit box," Ms. Davy said. "I had never seen it before."

LA CASITA Mexican Food The Best in the West

Truckload of tires tempting to thieves

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A truckload of tires and other parts was apparently abandoned Wednesday, law enforcement officials say.

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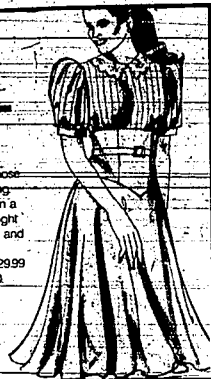
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Haggar® Passage™ belted ball, misses 8-20, reg. 29.00 (shown). Jamie White Calcutta-clout pants in short and average lengths, split skirts, clam diggers, misses 8-18, reg. 18.00. Tail pockets, pants in short and average lengths, misses 8-18, reg. 20.00-26.00. All cotton/polyester blends, spring colors. Misses Sportswear



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GENUINE IVORY JEWELRY 7.99-72.99

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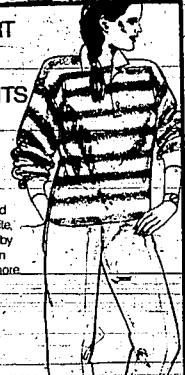
Reg. to 50.00. Trendy spring styles in white, bone and fashion brights. B., Equitable, Ion, Rvage and B.H. Smith. Fashion Handbags



RUGBY SHIRT 24.99

CASUAL PANTS 21.99-24.99

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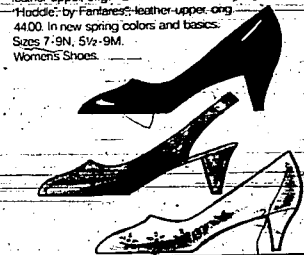
SELECTED JUNIOR CAREER DRESSES SAVE 25%

New spring looks in a large assortment of the latest colors, fabrics and career styles. Shown is representative of selection. Jr. sizes 5-13, reg. 48.00-78.00. Junior Dresses, The Cube.



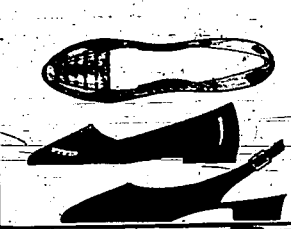
SPRING CLASSIC PUMPS YOUR CHOICE 32.99

Career mid heel by Fantares®, special value 32.99. Mid heel "Missy" by Marquis, elasticized sling back, leather upper, orig. 42.00. Cut out detail styling "Huddle" by Fantares®, leather upper, orig. 44.00. In new spring colors and bases. Sizes 7-9N, 5 1/2-9M. Women's Shoes.



SPRING WOMEN CASUALS, YOUR CHOICE 29.99

Open toe, low heel "Tvy" by Fantares®, orig. 42.00. Fantares® "Lash" with low stacked heel, leather upper, orig. 42.00. Sling back "Party", leather upper, orig. 38.00. In new spring colors and bases. Sizes 7-9N, 5 1/2-9M. Women's Shoes.



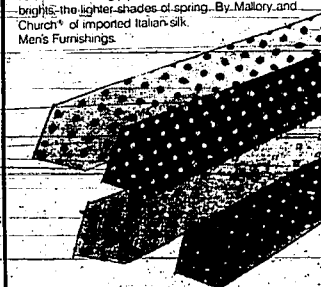
CATALINA SWIMWEAR 21.99 EACH

Reg. 28.00 each. Piced surgeon's shirt, s-m-l. Piced jams with elastic drawstring waist, inside pocket, s-m-l. Men's Activewear.



PURE SILK TIES 12.99

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AWNING STRIPE SHIRT 19.99

COTTON TWILL PANT 21.99

Cool and crisp short sleeve shirt of 100% cotton by World Island. Assorted colors on white s-m-l, reg. 26.00. Unstructured pant styling by American Blue 100% cotton in white, pique, khaki, sizes 30-40 reg. 35.00. Mens Sportswear.



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Bon Brand Spring Hosiery Collection, pant socks, stockings, sheer to waist, control top pantyhose and textures in sizes A-B-C, reg. 3.00-5.00, 2.25-3.75.
Misses Knit-Tops in fresh spring colors, sizzling prints, by David Brett, Townhouse and Jason Maxwell, reg. 16.00-24.00, 25% OFF.

Entire Stock Perspectives Pleated Separates, by famous makers in linen, cotton and knit blends, reg. 30.00-60.00, 25% OFF.
Famous Maker Spring Dresses, in the latest fabrics, colors. Misses Dresses, reg. 80.00-100.00, 25% OFF.
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Famous Maker Belts, wovens, stretch, leather and textures in spring colors. Fashion Accessories, reg. 14.00-18.00, 9.99.
Entire Stock Olga® Bras: Underwire #3307, 34-36 B, C, reg. 17.00-19.00. Contour #344, 34-36 A, B, reg. 15.00. Padded #310, 34-36 A, B, reg. 17.50, basic and fashion colors, ALL 25% OFF. *Does not include Olga® Christina underfashions.

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Attorney general to issue rules on auto ads

By BOB FRUND
Times-News writer

Some auto advertisers are planning to write rules on advertising credit agreements, terms of television and in print, a top deputy said Tuesday.

One plan is to involve industry and consumers and come up with some regulations that are fair," said David High, chief of the business regulation division.

Jones was scheduled to hold a press conference this morning to discuss the advertising techniques being broadcast on local radio and television.

The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association is working also to get its 194 members a letter this week about the federal and state laws on advertising of credit.

In the letter, Jones explained that his office is reviewing the rules, particularly when the advertising is unfair to the consumer and/or unfair to the competition.

IADA Executive Director Bob Henderider said he had asked Jones to point out existing laws in the letter, but had not

received regulations. "I just wanted to make sure that all the dealers understood the rules as they are on the books," he said.

However, the Attorney General's Office will try to strengthen state consumer protection rules with provisions similar to those in the federal Truth-in-Lending Code, High said.

IADA's consumer protection code of ethics says that advertising should not be deceptive in terms of auto financing specifically, he said.

The federal code, which is enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, generally requires extensive disclosure once an advertiser has any financing terms, said Rachel Gar-

the dealers to make their ads legible and readable," Henderider said. The FTC also requires the disclosures to appear for a certain length of time.

The IADA had received complaints from members about advertising tactics. "We hope the caps and correspondence will dissipate and we can get back to the business at hand—that of selling cars," he wrote to dealers.

Henderider said Idaho's dealers are complying with federal rules on advertising auto credit.

High said the Attorney General's Office has talked to some dealers about their

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Increased federal aid on way for local poverty programs

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Persistent unemployment in the Magic Valley and greater federal funding have combined for more emergency food and shelter funding in the area.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency plans to give Twin Falls and Minidoka counties an extra \$17,000 for the "newly needy," said Sara Thorne, executive director of the Magic Valley United Way, which oversees disbursement of the money.

Counties receive FEMA funding based on area unemployment and poverty level rates. Congress recently increased FEMA funds by \$45 million nationwide.

Full Cogan, FEMA regional public affairs officer based in Seattle, said more money is available as more qualifying areas struggle to serve the needy.

"It's a little of both," said Phil Cogan. "Obviously, it would depend on the local economy."

Service organizations already receiving FEMA money say it is helpful, but the supplemental funding hasn't been divided, officials say.

"I do think people realize there are that many people eligible for these programs," said Carol Clite, coordinator for the South Central Community Action Agency. The SCAA provides, among other things, a food bank to tide-over families at or near poverty with three days of food, up to four times this summer.

FEMA's \$10,000 contribution will serve about 1,400 families in Twin Falls and 500 families in Buhl this year, she said.

IA Doug Holliday said FEMA's more than \$9,000 adds to the Army's \$100,000 food, shelter and energy assistance programs. FEMA's contribution, which always starts with emergency relief, will help marginally eligible families receive fresh meat and help with their rent.

"We get to do a little less tutoring and a little more helping," Jolliday said.

Minidoka and Cassia counties are both new beneficiaries of the first receiving FEMA money for the first

time this year. A Jerome County application is still being considered.

FEMA gives grants based on unemployment. The area has increased to supplement already existing programs offering temporary emergency food and shelter, Cogan said.

An additional \$1 million was allocated for Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho as part of money tracked onto the initial \$78 million FEMA received nationally for 1987, said Twin Falls County, a four-year veteran of FEMA assistance, and Minidoka County were each given supplemental funding after the U.S. Congress approved more FEMA funding within the last month, Cogan said.

Twin Falls will receive a total of \$2,172, which includes supplemental funding: Minidoka \$15,225; Cassia \$9,548; and Jerome has applied for \$7,293.

Officially, U.S. Department of Employment statistics show the four counties rating the worst of the four counties for unemployment. The 1986 average unemployment rate for Cassia County was 9 percent of its 20,700 residents. Minidoka County followed with 7.7 percent of its 21,200 residents.

Twin Falls, with 56,100 people, and Jerome, with 15,600 people, each reported 6 percent unemployment.

Officials agree those figures may be deceiving because they pertain only to people qualifying for unemployment who are still receiving the benefits. Many people out of work fail to qualify or remain unemployed until after benefits run out.

"The Mini-Cassias have experienced some relatively high rates," said Lon McDonald, local DOE labor market analyst, who added that an improvement in agriculture is probably needed to reverse the significant drops.

"It is worse than it has been in the past; we're seeing a lot of new people this year," said Candy Brady, a specialist in Burley who works with Minidoka and Cassia county programs.

Brady said the \$9,500 in FEMA assistance beginning with Cassia and Minidoka counties will be divided among the

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Volunteer Anna Fortner takes items from the agency's food pantry for a food box. Times-News photo/JANDY BRENZ

Mountain Bell focuses on Jerome bill errors

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell is continuing to check whether MetroPac long-distance customers in Jerome are being overcharged but, even if the problem extends to other Magic Valley communities, the phone company isn't looking in those areas, said a spokesman Tuesday.

The Times-News and Mountain Bell receive reports of long-distance billing errors outside of Jerome. One Jerome woman said she is aware of incorrect billings on calls made by Murtaugh and Filer residents. She declined to release her name for publication but said her bill through Feb. 27 had a \$22 overcharge.

Mountain Bell has said it had some reports of problems outside of Jerome but nothing major, said spokesman Rick Hays. He said he doesn't know the amount of overcharges.

"The whole push is to clear up the Jerome situation so the April bills are correct. We haven't checked Twin Falls bills. We don't have the people's names," said Hays.

The MetroPac subscribers receive discounts for long-distance calls between points in the Magic Valley. Customers with incorrect bills will receive a credit, he said.

The state Public Utilities Commission is checking into the Jerome situation but has not received any reports of phone bill problems in other Magic Valley communities, said spokesman Gary Richardson.

Meanwhile, Mountain Bell has set up a toll-free number for people with billing problems in Jerome. They may call 1-800-555-5000 instead of their local telephone office, according to the company.

Mountain Bell has revised downward the number of subscribers in Jerome with billing problems.

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Area lawmakers favor tax bill, 7-5

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A tax bill that passed both with and without the support of Magic Valley representatives Tuesday was the best that could be gotten, legislators said.

"I think it's a pretty fair bill," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. "It's obvious that not everybody liked it, but the people said they wanted more money for education."

The \$64-million tax bill passed the House by a 56-24 margin. But among Magic Valley lawmakers, the bill passed by a near 7-5 vote.

House representatives spill over education, with conservatives saying it was too much.

"I voted no on the basis we're giving away the state," said Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome. "I know of a number of people having auction sales at home because they can't get farms financing."

Along with Peters, other Magic Valley lawmakers voting against the tax bill were Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome; Rep. Waldo Hartman, R-Jerome; Rep. Mark Newcomb, R-Filer; and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

During debate, Callen said he hoped those voting for the tax bill were not a going-home-from-politics bill.

Newbur repeated his arguments against Tuesday's measure, saying "It's a tax on people at the bottom."

"I think people at the bottom already pay heavily compared to what they make," Newbur said. "The measure passed, but I don't see people are not here to bound



The compromise bill created a new bracket for people making between \$7,500 to \$20,000 and raised the tax from 7.5 percent to 7.8 percent. The raise will bring in an estimated \$2.8 million.

Even supporters were less than enthusiastic about the tax bill that passed.

"This is a fairly good bill, although it's not one I prefer," Rep. Callen said. "I'm a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee."

Antons, who voted for the bill, said it would have had a 50 percent of the farmers the state.

Another education supporter, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he would have preferred a bill adjusting the inheritance tax. Rep. Callen said he would have preferred a bill adjusting the inheritance tax.

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"This is as good as we can get," Robbins said.

Vandals attack 2 fast food businesses

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two fast food service establishments in Twin Falls were attacked by vandals Sunday night with one business left between midnight and 1:35 a.m. Monday.

Although nothing is believed to have been taken, the intruders destroyed property and left a mess of the building, police said.

The other victim was the Taco Ranch, 237 W. 2nd St., Burley, N.E. Vandals, whose motives were probably the same in both instances, entered Taco Ranch between 1:30 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. Monday.

Individuals who forced their way into the Dairy Queen restaurant consisted of one officer, drawers and copboards and other items were scattered about the building.

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Divers recover blasting caps

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County sheriff's officers defused a potential explosive situation Tuesday when they removed blasting caps that had become entangled in the pillars beneath the Jackson bridge.

It took about one hour for scuba divers Kelly and Roger Reynolds to remove the wired caps and raise them to the surface. Wires were caught in a discarded rim and branches and woven among the pillars of the bridge south of the Minidoka Dam, Kelly Reynolds said.

Visibility under the water was between one to two feet and the current was swift, he said.

Cassia Sheriff Phil Crystal, Lt. Dennis Dexter and Deputy Tim Little exploded the caps in small bunches on the bank of the Snake River shortly after they were brought up. The caps were the electrical type usually connected to dynamite and used on construction projects.

"There were no problems," said Reynolds afterward. "We still have all our fingers and toes." The only mishap reported was that the sheriff's department boat's engine broke down and delayed the project, he said.

The sheriff's department had estimated Monday that there were about 100 caps entangled in the bridge's pillars, but Little said between 35 and 50 caps were actually removed. The estimate was greater than the "actual" number found because there was about 15 to 20 feet of wire for every cap, he said.

Reynolds and Little said that they believe all the caps in the river.

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Diver Joe Canillas, left, and Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Little watch as divers prepare to recover blasting caps beneath the Jackson bridge Tuesday. Times-News photo/SCOTT SAVERSON

Embassy sex-spy scandal leads to arrest of another Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third Marine guard has been arrested in a burgeoning sex-and-spy scandal in the Russian Embassy in Moscow, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Sims, 34, of the 1st Marine Airborne Amphibious Battalion, was taken into custody on suspicion of falling to report contacts with Soviet women while working in Moscow from May 1985 to May 1986. He was arrested Sunday at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"Specifically, he is suspected of having associations with Soviet women on several occasions," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said. Sims stressed that Stoffelbein had not been accused of espionage, as have two other former Moscow

embassy guards. Stoffelbein had commanded the two, Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, 25, and Pfc. Arnold Bracy, 21.

The Marines announced Monday that all 72 guards now at the embassy will be replaced in April, but it said the others are not suspected of wrongdoing.

The Marine Corps has charged that Lonetree escorted Soviet agents inside the embassy, shutting off security alarms that were touched off by Russian guards while Bracy stood guard. Lonetree also is accused of providing pictures and names of CIA agents on the embassy staff.

"The damage was probably enormous," one source, speaking anonymously, has said.

Although the Marines have refrained from making the charge

publicly, Pentagon sources said both Lonetree and Bracy became involved sexually with Soviet women who worked on the embassy's staff. The Marines released the names of two women with whom the two allegedly associated but said nothing about their romantic entanglements.

Lonetree, in papers made public by his lawyer, William Kunstler, said that as an American Indian, "I guess some of my actions were based on hatred for prejudices... because of what the white man did to the Indian."

A Pentagon source, who agreed to discuss the newest development if not identified, said Stoffelbein had been arrested as a result of an effort "to pin down every contact that any guard could have had with a Soviet national."

The source said military investigators had been "appalled" to learn of the extent to which some of the guards fraternized with Soviet citizens.

Such fraternization is barred by military regulations governing guards assigned to communist countries.

Pentagon spokesman Sims said Stoffelbein is being held on suspicion of violating two military regulations: culture-in respect all contacts with foreign nationals, and making false official statements during his exit debriefing indicating that no such contacts had occurred.

According to the Marine Corps, Stoffelbein served in Moscow after working as a guard at two other U.S. embassies. When he left Moscow, he

Medicare payment fund still in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security fund that pays for Medicare hospital benefits improved over the past year, but still faces bankruptcy shortly after the turn of the century, the fund's trustees said Tuesday.

While last year's report to Congress predicted the fund would be exhausted in 1996, the one this year says it can get by through 2002.

But given that the question is not whether but when the fund will expire, the trustees said, "Early corrective action is essential in order to avoid the need for later, potentially precipitous changes." The same language was used in the 1988 report.

The 1987 report calculates that making the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund solvent over the next 25 years would require a 13 percent reduction in Medicare expenditures or a 15 percent increase in contributions.

The Medicare hospital program is financed by Social Security payroll taxes.

On the rozier side, the trustees reported that two other Social Security insurance funds — the old age and survivors fund and the disability fund — continue to be in good shape for the next 75 years.

And they noted that "although the supplementary medical in-

Survey shows 68 won't accept pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey released Tuesday said at least 68 members of Congress report they will not accept the 12.10 annual pay raise that makes its first appearance in paychecks issued Wednesday.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader released the survey, saying 12 senators and 56 House members would donate the extra money to charity or return it to the U.S. Treasury.

"It's fitting that the first installment of this backhanded salary grab appears in congressional paychecks on April Fool's Day," Nader said. "Congress intentionally tried to fool the American taxpayer when it sidestepped the voting process to pocket this pay hike through the

back door."

While appearing to vote against the pay raise, the House in February allowed congressional salaries to rise automatically from \$77,400 to \$89,500 a year. The raise actually began accumulating the first of March, and the first of it — an extra \$11,000 approximately — appears in paychecks that come out Wednesday.

Nader group called Stop the Salary Grab surveyed all members of Congress, initially by mail with a telephone follow-up, to see who would refuse the pay raise.

The group said that as of last Friday, 68 said they would refuse it, an even 100 either would not disclose their decision or said they hadn't decided yet, and the remaining members said they would accept it. There are 100 senators and 434 members of the House; one House seat is vacant.

"We suspect the survey may spur some others" to give the pay raise to charity or to the Treasury, given the political pressures from constituents, Nader spokesman Craig McDonald said.

Of the 68 who said they would turn it down, 30 are Republicans and 38 are Democrats. Only two members of the House or Senate leadership — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Senate Assistant Minority Leader Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. — refused the money, the group said.

Naps bring shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's Peach Bottom nuclear plant was ordered shut down Tuesday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said it found an unprecedented pattern of control room operators sleeping on duty.

The plant, owned by Philadelphia Electric Corp., began "an orderly shutdown" Tuesday morning, said NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard.

"They may not restart without our approval. These are very serious matters and we plan to probe them thoroughly," he said.

While plants have been shut down before, Fouchard said "this is the first time we've taken an action as

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Thatcher hails Soviet reform bid, cites missile problems

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Tuesday hailed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for domestic reforms but said their lengthy talks failed to find common ground on how to reduce nuclear missiles in Europe.

Mrs. Thatcher also told a news conference the Kremlin needed to do more to ensure respect for basic human rights. Hours earlier she had dramatized that concern by meeting with Andrei Sakharov, the most famous Soviet dissident.

"Anything that makes the Soviet Union a more open society will help to strengthen trust and confidence," she told reporters.

Mrs. Thatcher, on the fourth day of the first official visit to the Soviet Union by a British leader in 12 years, met for nearly nine hours Monday with Kremlin chief Gorbachev.

She recalled that he had played host to Gorbachev in London shortly before he became Communist Party leader in March 1985 and said they had again communicated well despite conflicting political convictions.

"When I met Mr. Gorbachev in December 1984, I said that he was someone I could do business with. We were able to do a lot of business yesterday (Monday)," the Conservative Party leader said.

Of Monday's marathon meetings, Mrs. Thatcher said "I don't think you can be with someone for that long without having a much better idea what he wants and believes and of his objectives. I hope that he has found the same."

"We both believe in frank speaking and we had plenty of opportunity for that yesterday," she said.

"Mr. Gorbachev gave me a very full account of the policy of restructuring in the Soviet Union, and I warmly welcomed this process," she added.

Gorbachev has launched a campaign for "glasnost," or openness, and other liberalization that has included the pardoning of some political and religious activists, a wider debate on selected issues and changes in emigration policy.

Mrs. Thatcher welcomed such moves, but she told the news con-

ference, "There is still a great deal to do."

On arms control, Mrs. Thatcher commented, "I am generally encouraged by my talks with Mr. Gorbachev that we can make progress."

But she said the leaders had disagreed on how to reach the common goal of elimination of the superpowers' medium-range missiles in Europe. The conflict arose over short-range missiles and whether they should figure in an accord on medium-range weapons.

The Soviets want the two issues settled separately. The West says an agreement on medium-range weapons must take into account and remedy the approximately 9-1 Soviet advantage in short-range missiles.

The Soviet short-range weapons are stationed in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Thatcher said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was seeking "not only a freeze on the Soviet side but the right to equal limits on both sides" for the short-range weapons.

Soviet delegation to end diplomatic embargo of Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Senior government sources said Tuesday the Soviet Union will end its 20-year diplomatic embargo of Israel by sending a civilian delegation to the country next week.

The Israeli Television reported.

Earlier, Israeli leaders said reports that the Kremlin intends to allow more Jews to emigrate and permit more religious freedom

reflected a dramatic change in Soviet policy.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said of such matters and do not change."

Peres said without elaboration.

The Soviet Union severed diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1967 Middle East War.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel and Soviet representatives have met privately over the years.

"We will be seeing it in the next few days. Not yet anything decisive as to what we would like, but a small change," Peres said.

Soviet official snipes at Marines

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spokesman on Tuesday said allegations that Soviet agents used Marine guards into espionage at the U.S. Embassy sounded like the plot of a lurid spy novel, but he did not directly deny it happened.

The comments by Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerastimov at a news briefing were the first by a Soviet official about charges that U.S. Marine guards let Soviet agents into sensitive areas of the embassy.

Sources in America said the Marines became sexually involved with Soviet women employed at the embassy and the women then recruited them for espionage.

The contingent of Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy is being replaced.

"We were surprised at these stories that show a defeat of the famous American Marines who were victorious at Grenada," Gerastimov gibed — when Western reporters pressed him to comment on the matter.

The stories indicated the Marines showed an "inability to resist the enemy," he said.

Reporters asked Gerastimov if his use of the term "the enemy" indicated that Soviet agents were indeed among the Soviets who worked for the embassy. He replied that he had only been referring to the news reports.

Gerastimov's sarcastic reference to Grenada follows frequent Soviet criticism of the U.S.-led invasion of that small Caribbean island in 1983. Moscow and its allies point to the invasion as an example of U.S. interference in the affairs of smaller countries.

Earlier in the briefing, Gerastimov rejected as "totally absurd" French news reports that Soviet diplomats were behind a spy ring seeking to steal secrets of the European Space Program.

Asked for a similar denial of spying at the U.S. Embassy, Gerastimov said: "We can only smile at what is said about the story. Twenty-eight stomach Marines are being withdrawn because they were allegedly unable to withstand the charms of blonde spies."

He described a spy novel he had read and added, "I believe the entire story of the U.S. Marines can be attributed to that kind of story that adds oil to fire."

"Even if a Marine had contact with Soviet citizens, what information has a Marine?" he asked.

Bonn retains suspect

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Government officials Tuesday denied that West Germany was considering freeing a Lebanese man sought by the United States in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

They said they could not predict when a decision will be made on whether to extradite him to America.

The officials were responding to remarks by a U.S. official in Washington, who said Monday there were signs that the West German government was considering releasing hijack suspect Mohammed Ali Hamadi, and his brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi.

The U.S. official said that in return for not extraditing Mohammed Hamadi, Bonn hoped to obtain the release of Rudolf Schmidt and Alfred

Cordes — two West German businessmen kidnapped in Beirut.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity, as did the Bonn officials.

West German officials said swapping the Hamadi brothers for the kidnapped businessmen would not be legal under German law because of the U.S. extradition request.

"I have heard of the (U.S. official's) remark, but I do not know the reason for it," said one official. "Nothing has changed here."

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Pope begins visit to Uruguay to commemorate '79 accord

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Uruguay on Tuesday for a 10-hour stay to commemorate a Vatican-mediated accord that prevented a 1979 conflict between Chile and Argentina.

The pontiff was greeted by heavy showers on arrival at Carrasco International Airport as he began an arduous 14-day tour of Uruguay, Chile and Argentina. He had left Rome 12 1/2 hours earlier aboard a specially outfitted "Alitalia" jet airplane.

"During his visit to the southern half of South America, the 67-year-old pontiff will meet three presidents, including strongman Gen. Augusto Pinochet of Chile and president Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, and Julio Sanguinetti of Uruguay. The latter two have helped return their violence-ridden countries to democracy after military rule respectively of seven and 12 years ago.

The pope was welcomed by Sanguinetti and to be driven in his bullet-proof popemobile 15 miles to the cathedral and Palacio Taranco to celebrate the Montevideo Act with the president and the foreign ministers of Uruguay, Argentina and Chile.

The act averted conflict between Chile and Argentina over territorial rights to the Beagle Channel at the extreme southern tip of South America.

The pope knelt and kissed the ground as he descended from his plane. Looking skyward, he strode from the airplane across the tarmac, flanked by several dozen men carrying umbrellas. Sanguinetti greeted the pope and waved his hand as if hoping to end the rainstorm. The pontiff smiled at the gesture.

Sanguinetti, a self-described agnostic, declared Wednesday a national holiday in the pope's honor, saying despite his lack of belief in Catholicism that the pontiff was revered worldwide as a man of peace and humanity.

Tens of thousands of Uruguayans wearing the papal colors of yellow and white lined the route along the River Plate despite a drizzle that intensified all day Tuesday.

Many covered themselves in plastic tarps for a chance to glimpse the pope as he passed in his Argentine-made popemobile, a custom-made Ford pickup with bulletproof glass and a microphone to address the people.

The pope will meet privately Wednesday evening with Uruguayan President Bordaberry before leaving at 1 p.m. a three-hour flight to Santiago, Chile.

His April 1-6 stay in Chile is considered the most delicate of his trip because the church there has openly challenged the rule of Pinochet in power since he deposed elected president Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup.

After Chile, the pope will visit Argentina for six days and return to Rome on April 12.

Argentina is hoping the final congressional vote will be taken Sunday to approve the transfer of its federal capital from Buenos Aires to the Patagonian towns of Videma-Carmen de Patagones in time for the Pope's visit there.

New York City: Alann Stein, 47, of Boston; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, and Indian-born Mithleshwar Singh, 60, a resident alien of the United States.

They are among 24 foreigners, including eight Americans and six Frenchmen, missing and believed held by Moslem extremists.

Anglican church envoy Terry Walle also disappeared in Beirut two months ago while on a mission to free some of the American captives.

Iran's new ambassador to Lebanon, Ahmad Dastmalchian, presented his credentials Tuesday to President Amin Gemayel, formalizing the upgrading of Iran's diplomatic representation here. Iran withdrew its ambassador three years ago after Gemayel protested the deployment of about 2,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards in east Lebanon's predominantly Shiite Bekaa Valley.

Spiritual leader will try again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The spiritual leader of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group promised the wives of four kidnapped educators Tuesday he would try again to win their husbands' freedom, but he admitted that all his previous efforts failed.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah met the wives for 20 minutes at his home in southern Beirut neighborhood of Bir el-Abed, according to sources close to the cleric.

The four hostages, three Americans and an Indian, were seized at Beirut University College Jan. 24 by gunmen disguised as police.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine organization claimed responsibility.

Fadlallah is influential in the Iranian-backed Hezbollah or Party of God, which is believed to be the parent group for radical Moslems holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

However, in an interview published Tuesday by the leftist daily newspaper As-Safir, Fadlallah said he tried but failed to secure the release of the four. "I can claim to have made much more strenuous efforts than all others to free most of the French and American hostages. But the doors were all slammed shut on me," Fadlallah was quoted as telling As-Safir.

He was quoted as saying that the hostage issue had become "a card used by super and regional powers to contain the big powers would have rescued their hostages quietly and without blackmail. But they opted to keep the card for bargaining and pressure."

A source close to Fadlallah said the black-turbaned, 58-year-old leader cleric "promised (the wives) to issue a new appeal to the kidnapers to release all four abducted BUC educators."

The four are Robert Polhill, 53, of

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Filipino forces attack Red rebels

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 1,000 soldiers, backed by F-5 jets, are pushing through the jungles of Kalinga Apayao province in an assault against Communist rebels, the government news agency reported Tuesday.

It quoted armed forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta as saying the attack was launched Sunday in the northern Philippines province, 200 miles north of Manila, after intelligence reports of a rebel training camp there.

The Philippine News Agency said the military in Manila had no word yet on casualties.

It said the operation was employing U.S.-built F-5g helicopter gunships and World War II-style C-47 trainer planes refilled, as, light bombers.

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Salvage crews remove another body from sunken ferry

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Salvagers have recovered another body from the British ferry that capsized as it left this Belgian port, a spokeswoman for the ferry operator said Tuesday.

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disaster to 41, was recovered Monday night. Townsend Thoresen Co. Enterprise, which is tipped on its side in 30 feet of water just off Zeebrugge, the ferry capsized after leaving Zeebrugge for Dover, England.

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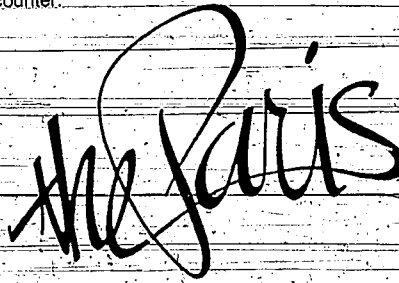
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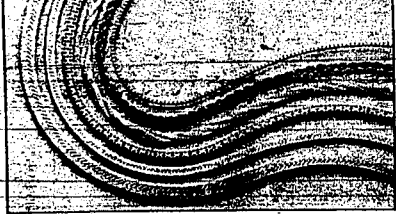
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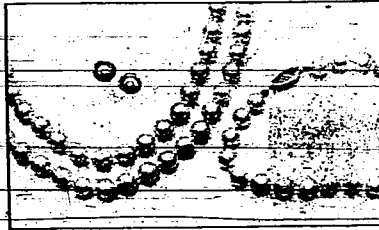
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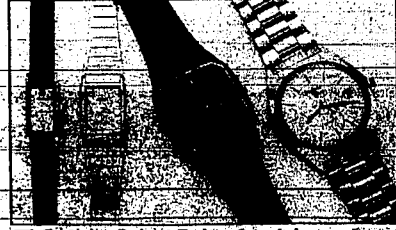


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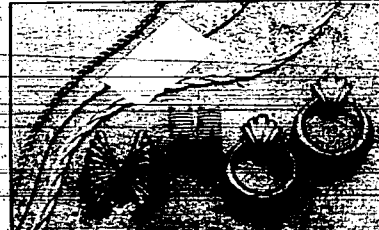
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A'roma chef tames potency of Italian foods

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent.

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls may be a little more than a skip and jump from Italy, but one has only to visit the A'roma Restaurant on Shoshone Street, to experience a taste of old world cuisine.

Mark Makin, the restaurant's owner and chef, says he has lived in Twin Falls all his life, "and it never had a really authentic (Italian) restaurant. They just had pizza places."

"He says that whenever he traveled out of town he'd always go eat at one. I thought that a town the size of Twin Falls should at least offer the public Italian dinner specialties," he says.

"And so, a little over two years ago he set out to fill this need, although he had never worked in a commercial kitchen until opening day. Also, "I knew how to cook," he says, "but I never knew how to cook for 100 people in a night. It took me a few months to figure it out, and get a crew together to cook the way I wanted to cook, and to cook consistently."

Makin says he has always liked Italian food, and tried for himself, his friends and his family. Some of this culinary know-how came from observing the way his Italian friends prepared their food at home.

"The essence of Italian cooking is not per se knowing recipes," he says. "It's sort of like, 'everybody else has it, so I'll try it.' You just have to figure out what it's all about, what the spices are and how to use them, and what the cheeses are, and once you've got that, then you can pretty much make up your own recipes as you go, once you know what to look for."

He reads encyclopedias of Italian cuisine and is working to familiarize himself with the different areas of Italy and their cooking techniques. This must be adapted to American tastes, however.

"You have to be careful in the United States," he says, "especially in Idaho, because they're real potent in Europe, especially heavy on the garlic and oils. And in potato and meat country, you can't get too flamboyant with the spices. You have to sort of run a tight ship."

Makin is made fresh every day at A'roma from whole eggs and semolina flour (a hard durum wheat,



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not highly processed.) Real cream and butter go into dishes served in the restaurant. There are no powdered ingredients. And, because nothing is frozen to be carried over, freshness is assured.

"We use no preservatives at all," he says. "Everything we use is fresh — all our vegetables. I throw away more salads than I use in the winter-time. I just won't use anything that isn't fresh and crisp."

Included on the lunch menu is a variety of salads, including spinach pasta, wilted spinach pasta and spinach leaf salads. Makin says spinach is a popular produce in Italy, and is added to all sorts of dishes.

Although Makin is usually in the kitchen, his wife, Dawn, is out on the floor waiting on customers.

Makin also occasionally teaches classes on Italian cooking. Kitchens Magic in downtown Twin Falls has scheduled a class on northern Italian cooking to be taught by him April 23 at 7 p.m. Pre-registration for the \$18 class is required at Kitchens Magic.

Or the home cook can try a sample of Italian cooking with these recipes from Makin:

- SCALLOPS AND RED PEPPERS**
12 ounces fresh or 8 ounces dry pasta
2 medium size fresh red bell peppers
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced shallots
1 egg cream
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 pound scallops, cut in half in large size — through the center, so you have 56 best piece size scallops.
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Because this is a fast recipe, have

the pasta boiling when you start the sauce. Prep the red peppers by cutting along the ridges. Remove the seeds, and then cut into Julienne strips or match size strips. Heat butter in a medium skillet. Sauté the shallots for 1 minute. Add cream and white pepper. Turn the heat on high and cook cream 2-3 minutes, until it thickens. Reduce heat to

medium. Add the scallops and salt. Cook 1 minute. Then add red peppers and cook 1 minute more. Then toss with the well-drained pasta, along with 2 tablespoons butter and about half the scallop mixture. Then pop the remaining scallops and parsley on it. Serves about three to four.

"I've made it at home, and I've made it at the restaurant quite a few times," he says. "People really like it... It's real rich. It doesn't take a whole lot to fill you up — with all the butter and cream."

The next recipe, for veal piccata, Makin serves upon request.

VEAL PICCATINA
10-12 veal scallops, depending on the size. (The scallopini is either round or tenderloin, which is best. This should be around 3/4 inch thick, at most.)
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and white pepper, to taste
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon medium capers (optional) — if you can't find fresh, don't use them.
2 lemons, use the juice of 1 1/2 lemons and 1/2 lemon cut into 8 thin slices
1/2 tablespoon chopped parsley
Dust each of the veals lightly in the flour. Heat the olive oil in a large frying pan, until it's very hot. Sauté veal very quickly on both sides in a single layer, to where it just starts to turn brown. Transfer it to a warm platter. Melt butter in another frying pan over low heat, and cook the scallopini in butter for 5 minutes, turning frequently. They can overlap during the process, as long as it's not too much overlapping. Season with salt and pepper. Add wine, and cook until it evaporates — about 4-5

minutes. Add capers, lemon juice and parsley. Cook for another 5 minutes. Serve each portion with a slice of lemon and some of the pan juice over it. Serves about six.

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VEAL CARBONARA
1 pound fresh or 12 ounces dry pasta, either spaghetti or linguine (Makin prefers linguine)
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms sliced
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup ham and salami (combined) cut into match size strips
Salt to taste
Fresh ground, black pepper — a good 8 or 9 turns, ground coarser
1/4 cup dry white wine (Makin uses a California brand)
Salt to taste
2 eggs beaten
1/2 tablespoon fresh-chopped parsley
1/2 cup fresh ground Parmesan

Bring by heating olive oil in a heavy metal, medium size skillet. Add meat, and saute 1 minute. Then add butter, and saute 1 minute more. Add ground pepper and salt.

Add onions and mushrooms and stir, and saute for one minute longer. Add white sauce and mix until it cooks the alcohol out, which takes about a minute or so. And then the sauce is done. Toss it with the already cooked pasta. Toss with the beaten eggs, the Parmesan cheese and the parsley.

The heat of the noodles will jell the eggs, and that is what keeps everything adhering to them. The Makin uses a stainless steel mixing bowl, and can put this back over the kettle and cook in it, if the egg does not cook sufficiently. This becomes a large double boiler which will turn out perfect eggs.

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Chef Mark Makin watches as the wine in a specialty dish turns ignites on A'roma's stove.

Stalking asparagus: Bring a sharp knife, don't be greedy

March blew through here last week and set back all sorts of plans for gardens and clean houses. I'll bet it even covered up those first shoots of our most famous, free, wild crop — asparagus.

Before you go out and start snapping off stalks, here are a couple of tips. First, cut the stalks with a short, sharp knife, preferably just below the surface of the soil. This will help the stalks grow back much faster for the next asparagus hunter who happens along the same dirt-chunk.

The only stalks you break off are those that are big enough to start ferning out. If you keep a patch, it should be picked every 3-4 days. I do have a pet peeve about

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Valley cooking

asparagus pickers. I overheard a gal bragging to a grocery store clerk the other day about picking up 400 quarts of asparagus last year.

Four hundred quarts? Now everyone in our family loves asparagus, but I think if we could eat 400 quarts in a year's time, The shame in this story is that she's not alone in over-doing her harvest. The least a person like that could do would be to give some of it away to

secret's book. It's a great reference book to add to your cookbook shelf. There are two others I've been really reading this year as I plan my garden on paper. They are "Carrots Love Tomatoes" and "Roses Love Garlic," both by Louise Riotto of the 4-H and show brigade. I'll bet you'll learn something new from these.

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2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2-ounce package cream cheese, cut into 1 inch cubes
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) medium shrimp, drained
1 can (2 1/2 ounces) mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained
1 can (15 ounce) extra virgin green asparagus spears (or 1 pound fresh)
4 diagonally cut slices French bread, toasted
Melt the butter in a medium saucepan. Stir in flour and cook until nutty, then add milk. Stir constantly until mixture boils and thickens.
Now add the cream cheese and then stir in the dill weed, sherry,

shrimp and mushrooms. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated.

In a large skillet, simmer asparagus over low heat just until tender. Cook one minute, until thoroughly heated. Place toasted French toast on four individual serving plates. Carefully arrange asparagus on the bread with a large spatula and pour the shrimp sauce over the top. Makes four great servings!

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Aaah ... artichokes!

Since Biblical times, cooks have paired buttery artichokes with creamy olive oil

Spring is the season for fresh beginnings — a time when menus change as the produce in the market begins to make the transition from winter to spring.

It's also the time when appetites pare down and menus take on a lighter, more casual air. This is the perfect time for artichokes, the pasta artichoke sauce or a delicious artichoke salad crowned with a savory olive oil herb dressing.

With their Mediterranean roots, both artichokes and olive oil have been paired together since Biblical times. And for good reason — the buttery flavor of artichokes blends wonderfully with the smoothness of olive oil.

Available all year long, artichokes are at their peak from February to May. If you're only eating them whole, a new world of possibilities opens up. After trimming, these vegetables are fully edible, making them ideal for sauteing and tossing into pasta dishes.

Larger artichokes can become completely edible when fully trimmed, and with the fuzzy centers removed. Prepared artichokes can be cut in wedges or sliced.

Artichokes can be steamed, boiled, microwaved or stir-fried to freshen up a menu.

That olive oil comes in a wide range of flavors and varieties. Extra-virgin olive oil is ideal for last-minute drizzling just before serving.

But for sauteing, consider a pure olive oil as the best. Selecting a brand really is a matter of personal taste. Since oils vary so much from one to the next, experiment each time you buy an oil until you find the one most pleasing to your own palate.

PASTA WITH ARTICHOKE
1 1/2 pounds (about 12) baby artichokes
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup olive oil

1 large tomato (about 1 cup), seeded and diced
8 ounces dry rotini or twist-type pasta, cooked and drained
4 ounces dry salami julienne-cut (optional)
1/2 cup each shredded-Parmesan cheese and chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Good grade olive oil for drizzling
Bend back lower, outer petals of artichokes until they snap off near the base. Using a sharp stainless steel knife, cut off artichokes about a third from top or just below the green tips of the petals. Trim all remaining green areas, trim base. Cut off stems. Place artichokes in lemon-water to cover to prevent discoloration. Quarter artichokes, remove prickly petals and fuzzy centers. Treat with lemon-water as above. Sauté artichokes, onion, carrot, zucchini and sausage in olive oil until tender. Add pasta, salami, cheese and pepper to taste. Just before serving, drizzle good grade olive oil over individual portions. Makes 4 servings.

ARTICHOKE WITH OLIVE OIL HERB DRIZZING
2 cups packed parsley leaves
1 cup chives, cut into 1 inch pieces
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons soy paste (optional)
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
2 1/2 cups medium artichokes
To make Olive Oil Herb Dressing: In a blender or food processor, finely chop parsley, chives and garlic. Add remaining ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Taste. Have artichokes vertically; remove prickly-topped petals and fuzzy centers. Cook. Serve at room temperature.

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Green grow the days, vegetables, of spring

By MARIE BIANCO

Spring is the color green. The earth awakens with the first timid shoots of asparagus, as sure a sign of the season as the vernal equinox.

mushrooms. Continue stir frying until vegetables are tender.

PASTA WITH THREE PEAS
1/2 cup snow peas
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup chopped shallots
1 red pepper, sliced thin
1/2 pound sugar snap peas
1 cup small fresh green peas
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 1/2 cups pasta, cooked al dente
grated Parmesan cheese

EIGHT-LAYER SALAD
2 cups fresh green peas
1 head iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup chopped scallions
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
8 slices lean bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled
1. Steam peas in a small amount of water until tender, about 3 minutes.

with sugar, cheddar cheese and bacon. Cover, lightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Makes 12 servings.

CARCIOPATTA ROMANA
(Artichokes Roman Style)
1 large artichoke
1/2 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh mint
salt to taste
1/4 cup fruitfully olive oil
additional olive oil

1. Wash artichoke stems attached. Bend and snap off the outer leaves. Each ring of leaves will snap off rather than the base until the central portion that is green only at the tips is exposed. Cut off 1 inch of the top. Scrape out the fuzzy choke using a teaspoon or a sharp knife. Trim off any outer dark green areas with a sharp knife.

GREEN TERRINE
2 pounds spinach
2 bunches watercress
4 long thin carrots, peeled
4 eggs
4 tablespoons whole-wheat bread
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon minced garlic
2 cups chopped onions
8 ounces ground turkey or chicken
4 eggs
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1. Wash spinach, trim stems and steam 2 minutes. Drain well and chop fine, but do not puree. Blanch watercress 1 minute and chop. Cook whole carrots until almost tender. Hard-cook 4 eggs, and when cool, remove shells.

2. In a medium bowl soak bread in milk for minutes. Squeeze out and discard milk. Tear bread into tiny pieces.

3. In a medium skillet heat 2 tablespoons olive oil and saute garlic and onions 5 minutes. Remove vegetables from pan, heat remaining olive oil and saute ground turkey until it loses its color, breaking it apart with a fork.

1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 tablespoon minced ginger
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup ground turkey
2 ounces bear-thread noodles
peanut oil

1. In a medium bowl marinate lamb in soy sauce for 1 hour, refrigerated for 30 minutes.

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springtime to perk up your meals. The asparagus recipe I tried was for a pie. I baked a pie shell (you can find them frozen or ready to put in the pan at your supermarket). I think 8-inch is about right.

Melt the butter in a saucepan over medium heat and blend in the flour. Add the milk, stirring constantly, and cook over medium heat until thickened, about 5 to 10 minutes.

ASPARAGUS PIE
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/2 tablespoons minced chives
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, or to taste
4 cups cooked asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar-type cheese
1 baked pie-shell, cooled
Preheat your oven to 400 degrees.

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Artichokes

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temperature or chilled; fill centers with Olive Oil Herb Dressing. Makes 3 servings.

in pot with boiling water to cover. Cover and simmer gently 20 to 30 minutes or until petals near center pull out easily. Drain.

Bacteria in food supply

said to be at 'crisis' level
Los Angeles Times

For instance, Young cited several European soft cheeses examined by the FDA in the past year which contained much higher levels of Listeria than did the Jalcisco soft cheese which was linked to several deaths and numerous illnesses in the Los Angeles area in 1985.

WASHINGTON — Bacterial contamination of the American food supply has reached "crisis" proportions, said Frank E. Young, U.S. Food and Drug Administration commissioner.

The soft cheese incident is but one indication that the foods are being manufactured in foreign countries under sanitation standards well below those required in the United States.

More than 200 food industry executives, consumer-group activists and government representatives attended the two-day gathering, which also featured presentations on hunger, nutrition and medical research.

Even so, Young held out little hope that his agency could ensure any significant increase in its monitoring activities.

Estimates have placed the number of Americans who become ill with some form of salmonella poisoning to be as high as 2 million annually. An equally large number are said to suffer from campylobacter, another pathogen, each year.

Evolving eating habits are also responsible for the increases in food-borne illness, Young said.

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Women chefs

Learning to take the heat, women make strides in once-male domain of chefdom

By RUTH REICHL
Los Angeles Times

The first chef Erika Gilmore worked for was so infuriated at having a woman invade his domain that when she cut her finger he stuck it into a bucket of salt. "He was only trying to salt me," she says. He didn't know who he was dealing with.

On her first day as the lone woman in a professional kitchen, Mary Sue Milliken was asked to make 80 quarts of hollandaise by hand. "I disregarded the recipe that the trick was to put a smile on your face and pretend that your arm didn't hurt."

The first chef Anne Rosenzweig worked for "only took me on to prove to me that I couldn't do it." Her inaugural assignment was to clean 25 pounds of squid. "I finished them up, smiled and said, 'That was fun. You mean you guys get paid to do this?'"

"I've never anybody said, 'You're too small.' 'You're not strong enough' or 'You don't have the stamina,' I became more determined," says Rosenzweig.

Lydia Shire was so intent on being successful "that I came in earlier than anybody else and I left later. I did things nobody asked me to do, I never complained." Adds Cindy Black: "Women chefs are pretty tough; they work harder than their male equals."

And suddenly they have a lot to show for it. "The feeling for women in the kitchen is so different than it was six years ago," says Rosenzweig. Back then, women had to prove that they could stand up to hard physical labor and long hours. They had to survive rituals that make fraternally hazing look tame. But women refused to get-out-of-the-kitchen. They showed that they could take it. Now they're entering restaurants in record numbers. Last December, when the Los Angeles-based Women's Culinary Alliance had its first meeting, the primary order of business was how to limit the membership to serious chefs.

"Four years ago," says Alliance chairman Erika Gilmore, "I only had two things to say to the media: I was young, and I was a woman. Today I'm not so young — and being a woman is not much of an issue. Women have proved themselves."

And now they are starting all over again. Having conquered the kitchen, women are moving out from the back of the stove, making the leap from hands-on cook to executive chef. From creative artist to major manager. And the money when the two most eagerly awaited new restaurants in Los Angeles and New York open their doors, each a multimillion-dollar venture with an enormous staff, women will be running the show.

"My job has always come first; my children have always understood that. It would simply never have occurred to me to ask for Saturday night off. If you want to get ahead, you have to do what it takes."

Lydia Shire, Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles.

Lydia Shire may be the most powerful woman in American kitchens, but it's still shocking to hear her saying these things. Not because she is a woman, but because she does not seem like a tough one. Her most frequent expression falls somewhere between a belly laugh and a delighted giggle.

In the pressure-cooker atmosphere of professional food, a word notable for its jealousy-its back-biting, its squabbling over stolen recipes, Shire is a genuinely generous soul. Ask about her success and Shire says, "Everybody has been so nice to me." When a photographer shows up, she pulls her assistants into the picture. How, you wonder, did Anne Shire manage to become the country's premiere woman executive chef at the age of 38?

Fifteen years ago, Shire was a divorced mother of three with no money and no means of support. She sat down and considered what she liked to do best, pulled out a cookbook and baked a seven-layer cake. Halling a cab, she went to Malson Robert, the best restaurant in Boston, and presented the chef with her creation. Unfortunately, it was the middle of summer, and the icing had melted by the time she got there. The chef took one look at her cake and offered her a job cleaning vegetables.

A well-convinced Shire, but this was not what she'd had in mind. She wanted to cook. So she pawned her engagement ring, left her children with her former husband and took herself to the Gordon-Biers in London. "There simply — and I didn't speak French."

Eight months later, she was knocking on the door of Malson Robert again. "Now I've been to cooking school, so you have to hire me," she said. Faced with the force of her personality, they did, "I just kept trying and pushing," she says; three years later, she was head chef at the restaurant.

Julia Child liked the fact that I was the only non-owner woman chef working in Boston," says Shire, and when the Harvest restaurant (a Cambridge, Mass., trend-setter that is still going strong) needed a chef, she suggested Shire. But if Shire was hot on the pants, she was a miserable manager: "I found that the cooks were making fun of me behind my back. In a kitchen, everybody needs a leader, and I kept asking people to do things instead of telling them. I made so many mistakes." After nine months, Shire cried uncle and quit.

She moved to the fine-dining room of the Conroy Plaza Hotel, which had a small kitchen that she was working almost alone. Before long, it had been voted the best hotel dining room in Boston and business had doubled. A succession of other jobs followed — and then

the inevitable happened. She was offered another management position.

"I didn't want to give up cooking," she says wistfully. "When you're on the line, you're only responsible for yourself. You're just cooking nice dinners for people, and when they come up and say how much they liked the food, it makes you feel good. I didn't want to manage people. I held out for a while."

Shire eventually bowed to the inevitable, became the chef at Seasons in the Bostonian Hotel, and was then promoted to executive chef for the entire hotel. Somewhere along the line, Shire had picked up the courage and the clout to be a manager. Says Susan Regis, who worked under her in Boston: "Lydia is a person who builds confidence. She lets you think on your own; it was a great place to learn." The job also built Shire's confidence, and when the challenge of something even bigger came along, she felt she was ready.

And the soon-to-open Four Seasons is big. The hotel has three restaurants, 280 rooms and banquets booked through much of 1988; the kitchen alone cost a million dollars. On a good day, it will be serving more than 2,000 meals. This is not to mention the separate employee cafeteria for which Shire is also responsible. To help her feed the hordes, Shire will have a staff of more than 70 people.

Is she nervous? She shakes her head. "It's just kind of like there are a few more bodies," she says as casually as if she were talking about whipping up a couple of extra peanut-butter sandwiches for her kids.

Shire shrugs. "I've come to think of myself as a thinker and provider," she says. "I like to see lots of happy cooks. Whenever I yearn to stop managing and start cooking, I ask myself who would be doing this if I weren't? Probably some schmuck."

"Did you read that newspaper article? There was that one comment I really loved that said that hiring Rosenzweig to redo 21 was like hiring the designer of a small Madison Avenue boutique to redo a wing of the Met. I've gotten that sort of stuff from the beginning, and I've come to expect it. I just want to go out and show 'em, you know, I can do it."

—Anne Rosenzweig, 21, New York

Anne Rosenzweig always liked to cook, but she was never meant to be a chef. A graduate of Julliard and Columbia, this tiny (she is five feet tall) but intense New Yorker was happily doing field work in ethnology. And then one day it occurred to her that what she really wanted to do was work in a kitchen.

When Rosenzweig decides on something, she acts. She came back from Nepal to search for a teacher. "I considered going to school, but that way you just end up spending thousands of dollars and running a little restaurant that belongs to them. I thought it would make more sense to apprentice myself to someone."

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Large 1986 lentil crop drops cost

By The Associated Press

The lentil has been around for about 9,000 years, is high in protein and so easy to store and cook it can be called nature's convenience food. The United States grows all its own lentils and much of the world's supply, according to an article in the April issue of Country-Living. Much of the lentil crop is grown in the Palouse hills of the Pacific Northwest that extend from Eastern Washington to Northern Idaho — the dry pea and lentil-capital of the world.

The 1986 crop that just reached the market was one of the largest in recent history, meaning lower lentil prices and high-quality product for one of the best grocery bargains around.

No one knows who cooked the first lentils, but peas, beans and lentils were among the earliest crops cultivated. Lentils were domesticated about 9,000 years ago and appear in records left by the ancients: Egyptians, Hebrews, Greeks and Romans.

Remains of lentils have been found in Egyptian tombs constructed around 2400 B.C. and the Egyptians may have considered them an aphrodisiac.

Lentil soup dates back to Biblical days, when Jacob sold Esau a pot of, or thick soup, of lentils (Genesis 25: 19-34).

The lentil was introduced in the United States in the early 1900s and within 50 years the U.S. lentil industry was the largest in the world. The most common variety of lentil sold in the United States is the brown Chilean. A recently introduced type is the coral-colored Red. The processed without its seed-coat and therefore cooked in about half the time required for most other lentils.

The lentil is high in protein, but must be eaten in combination with other proteins — grains, nuts, seeds or small amounts of meat, fish, cheese, milk or eggs — to become a "complete" protein with all the amino acids necessary in the diet.

Lentils also are high in carbohydrates, fiber, calcium and D, riboflavin, iron, calcium, phosphorus and potassium.

Stored in a cool, dry place, lentils will keep almost indefinitely. Do not mix freshly opened packages with other lentils, however, because the older ones will have continued to dry and will take longer to cook.

Lentils exposed to sunlight may lose their color, but the flavor and texture will not be affected. Unlike many other dried legumes, lentils do not need to be soaked before cooking.

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Gardening/home

Easter cacti rival the lily, can be combined with fern

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Move over just a little bit, Easter lily, and make room for Easter cacti. Lumped together as Holiday Cacti (Schlumbergera truncata, "Zygocactus"), each has an internal clock set to produce beautiful blooms in its own season. And the plant should last for years.

Dr. Ira Slade and his wife, Linda Slade, run a mail-order nursery, 1010 County Line Road, Griffin (GA 30223). According to the Slades, the Easter cacti include China Pink, Sutter's Gold, Rainbow, Scarlet O'Hara and Shocking Pink. These are varietals for pots and hanging baskets.

Quite by accident, Slade, a physician who operates GreenLife Gardens Greenhouses, developed a flowering cactus according to his old friend Art Kozeika of the Chicago Tribune. Kozeika said Slade had discovered the odd plant cactus in a basket of the China Pink Easter cactus.

Pink Easter cactus somehow fell on to a pot of the squirrel's foot fern. Several stem segments of the cactus became imbedded among the fuzzy roots of the fern.

Subsequent soil spillage, as happens in greenhouses, covered the pieces enough for them to root. But the accidental union went unnoticed until the following spring when the delicate pink cactus blossoms appeared amid the green fern fronds and furry leaf.

Want to try it yourself? Put small-footed ferns and rooted sections of cactus into a 3- to 4-inch pot, using a well-draining soil mixture. Water thoroughly when let dry before the next watering. Place near a window with filtered (curtained) light or grow under artificial light. Slow-release fertilizers complete the plant food suggested. Add fish emulsion oil or half-strength liquid house-plant-fertilizer to boost plant vigor during the active period of growth. May to the September end of overwintering.

Slade says you can increase blooms by watering less in December and January, and by keeping the plant away from bright lights at night during this period when buds are set.

care of the plant to increase flowering time. Proper watering is a must. If the plant is wrapped in foil, poke a hole in the bottom to allow excess water to drain. Add water when the soil appears dry but well before the leaves begin to wilt.

Easter lilies prefer a moderately cool operation, but avoid drafty locations, regardless of temperature. Never place the plant near a heater or an air-conditioner outlet. It will bloom and last longer in bright light, but out of direct sun. As each individual flower begins to open, remove the anthers (which contain the pollen). These are small yellow sacs in the middle of the flower. Removing anthers will prevent pollen from staining the white flowers. The flowers also will tend to stay open longer.

Easter lilies are priced generally according to the number of open flowers and the number of buds. Buy plants that have buds in the early stages of opening. A plant with buds at several stages of development will flower for a longer time.

Remove faded blossoms to keep the plant looking fresh. Lilies can be reflowered. When flowering ends and the stem begins to yellow, reduce watering and store plant in a cool, dark place. Plant it outdoors after frost danger ends. Don't dig it up for forcing again.

'Tis better to have gardened and lost ... even if it's a blue water lily

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I had an aunt who once had a marvelous garden, but who wound up in an apartment here during World War II and sold that garden that wasn't pretty hard to accept.

"Not at all," she said. "I thought it would be terrible to have my garden, but all I was surprised I don't mind it in the least. The thing is, when I had my garden I almost never went out just looking at it. I knew everything in it intimately, all through the year."

"If you have to give up your garden, it's easy — when you have to let it go. If you're really put yourself into it all those years, it's much harder if you haven't really loved and enjoyed it when you had it."

My aunt fetched up at the last in a beautiful garden off the Carolina coast, with 20-year-old live oaks and indigo bunnings all over the place and sweeps of marsh grass on the horizon and old camellia trees. So it all worked out.

But I think she was right, about not grieving over it. You really got everything out of it during your tenure. Proud used to say the things we bitterly regret are the things we never let our hearts long for.

Anyway this is to announce to the world it is not so momentous as to

me! I have a stupidly mislaid Nymphaea gigantea, the great blue water lily of Australia and New Guinea.

For several years I have had rather dandy success with it, a thing very different from the Dr. Hans Conrad, said in his 1904 book on water lilies, that it was the most difficult tropical to grow but was so beautiful it justified any effort and risk.

What all I did was plant the thing and stand back; so I can take no real credit. Somehow this year I have mislaid the dormant tuber from which the new plant would have grown.

I would have upturned heaven and earth, except I see Tricker's water lily in the garden at Independence, Ohio 44131 lists it for sale. So now that I know it can still be bought, I shall not buy it but try to remember this year.

Most gardeners with small lily pools come to this. There are so many wonderful types that the gardener usually winds up growing different varieties of tropicals each year. After 10 or 20 years the gardener will have grown many kinds.

The hardy water lilies go on decade after decade, so the gardener usually dies with the same hardies he started with, but tropicals are ephemeral and easy to venture for.

Not all that easy. The most beautiful of all, I think, apart from

the gigantea, is "Blue Beauty," a turn of the century variety. It's hard not to grow it every year, but I go years, off and on, without it.

This year I shall not have "Daubenyana" either, a mature blue water lily of the mid-19th century. It has flowers 6 inches wide if you give it space and a barrel of dirt, otherwise it is very small.

A somewhat mysterious variety is "Blue Star," and I suspect many different varieties are lumped under that name. They all agree in having flowers borne more than a foot off from the water. Sometimes "Miss William Stone" is what you get for "Blue Star," but cannot find out. Old timers would know, but the men who were busy with water lilies in the 1890s have been snatched from us.

I doubt there is an ugly water lily, and there is none that is flawless, either. What I would like is a large mid-blue flower on long stems that stand rigid, with small leaves and not too many of them (thus occupying less space in the pool) intensely fragrant and easy to store over winter.

There are plenty of blues perfect except the plants grow big — 100 square feet is not too much to allow for one, though gardeners usually squeeze them into 12 square feet. The ones I am buying this year are "Mrs. Martin Radrig," "August Koch," Nymphaea colorata, "Blue Beauty" and "Blue Star."

Ancient Persians dyed eggs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The practice of coloring eggs at Easter was borrowed from a 5,000-year-old springtime Persian custom that has spread to many countries through the centuries.

In ancient Persia, say researchers for PAA&S, manufacturer of Easter egg coloring kits, the gift of a colored egg given at the vernal equinox or start of spring, symbolized good will and friendship.

In Eastern Europe, the Ukrainians cover their eggs, called pysanky, with elaborate designs. Each color in the designs symbolized a virtue. For example, yellow stood for innocence and wisdom; green represented

rebirth, hope and vitality; and orange, meant endurance and ambition. Ukrainians in America have continued using their well-known designs.

In Belgium, children make baskets and nests of hay and hide them in the grass for the Easter bunny on Easter eve. The next day they find their baskets filled with colored Easter eggs and candy.

In the Tyrol, a mountainous region that straddles the borders of Italy and Austria, children continue the practice of traveling from farm to farm to sing for eggs as girls. Farmers wives try to outdo one another in decorating the eggs they give

Roll out eggs for Eastertide with foolproof kitchen tools

Los Angeles Times

With Easter just around the corner, busy cooks are already gearing up and creating decorative Easter eggs of all forms. The tools that come to mind are automatic egg cookers, which are great for timing egg cooking perfectly. For brunches, egg poachers, which really work as steamers because the eggs do not touch the water, are wonderful for foolproof preparation.

One of the kitchen items revised by Oster in 1986 for its upscale Designer Line is the Oster Automatic Egg Cooker-Poacher (#29 99). Like other equipment in the series, it is styled in a clean, crisp international white that is also now so typical of the California look.

Some pluses for Oster's unit are its non-stick, non-stain interior surfaces, a see-through cover and handles on both sides of the base. A metal egg rack holds up to eight eggs while the non-stick poacher is designed with four triangular wells for poaching. Located in the center of the rack is a needle for piercing each egg. When eggs are pierced, they do not crack while cooking.

One feature that offers simplicity is the no-luss water-measuring device. Three water levels or graduated indentations are located in the base of the unit, which will hold the recommended amounts of water for soft-cooked, medium-cooked or hard-cooked eggs. Soft in cooking and timing is facilitated by the automatic push control button that glows when the egg cooker is on. When the water has evaporated, the light goes off and

the unit shuts off automatically, indicating the eggs are ready.

Oster's new Egg Master (#436), from Danish Training Co. is a security egg slicer. In function, the round stackable egg-tote is an egg-top, plastic maker egg cup, egg slicer, slicer, slicer. When an egg sits on the egg-top base, the shell cap can be broken with the retracting "lock" plunger.

Designed to save space for storing, the egg-top has a weight less than 12 ounces. It will come in even thicker heavy-duty before and even after Easter," said Gary E. Hughes of The Oster Corp. The plastic maker and the egg cup will help in preparing the Easter eggs. After Easter, use the egg slicer wedge and transfer the Easter eggs into egg salads or decorative egg dishes.

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Catfish crop on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-grown catfish production in February was estimated at 22.2 million pounds, up 11 percent from a year earlier, says an Agriculture Department report.

But the average price paid to catfish farmers in February was 57 cents per pound, a drop of 13 cents from a year earlier, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Friday.

Imports of freshwater catfish in January, the most recent month for the figures, totaled 583,000 pounds.

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Amendments spur vegetables most

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Vegetable growth is improved the most. Amendments will also improve flowers and lawns and, to a lesser extent, trees and shrubs.

If you have a sandy soil, organic amendments will increase the water holding capacity and also hold onto fertilizers better. Clay soil becomes more loose and open so that air and water can enter better.

Amendments also reduce crusting. Organic matter at the surface of the soil of beneficial soil micro-organisms which improve the efficiency of nutrient uptake by plants. Organic matter also provides nutrients, which plants will eventually use for improved growth.

Many different organic amendments are available. Two of the best are virtually free. Leaves and grass clippings can be spread over the soil before tilling. If you power rake the lawn, save the grassy material for a soil amendment. Other good amendments include bark dust, sawdust, peat moss, manure, and home produced or commercial compost.

Some precautions should be observed with some amendments. Bagged manure has been sterilized so that weed seeds are killed. Other manures should be checked to make sure they do not come from weed-infested areas. Manure which has been aged for several months is better for plant growth. I generally do not recommend more than 2 inches of manure (or other amendment) in a single application.

Both bark dust and sawdust may



Allen Wilson
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reduces the nitrogen which is available to the plants. If one of these materials is used, extra fertilizer should be added. This could be an inch of manure or 3 or 4 cups of garden fertilizer per 100 square feet. Peat moss, leaves and lawn clippings normally do not need extra nitrogen beyond that normally applied for all garden plants.

All amendments should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. This usually means rototilling or spading twice. Pockets of amendment can cause poor water movement in the soil and irregular plant growth.

If you use amendment when planting trees and shrubs, apply it to a much larger area than the immediate root system of the plants. The new roots will grow into surrounding soil much better if it is the same as that right around the roots.

Most of the soils in the Intermountain area are alkaline or high in pH. Sulfur can be mixed into the soil whenever something is planted to lower the pH. About 5 to 10 cups of sulfur per 100 square feet is about right. If you can't find sulfur at a garden store, try an agricultural fertilizer dealer.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

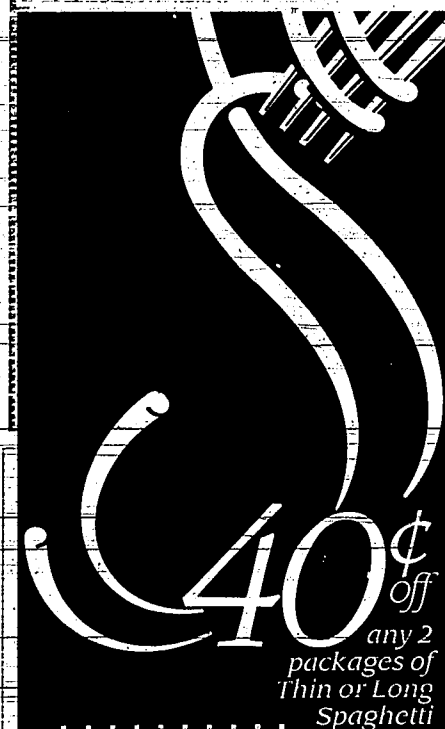
Saber saw is versatile

Whether you call it a saber-saw or a portable jigsaw, as is often done, whether you spell it saber or sabre, as is sometimes done, it's a handy power tool that belongs in a home workshop which has passed the portable electric drill stage.

The big advantage of a saber saw is its flexibility. Use the correct blade and it will cut wood, plastic, metal, ceramic tile, glass and almost anything you can name. What must be kept in consideration is that it has physical limitations and should not be used for very thick materials better handled by a stationary saw or a portable circular saw. When you purchase a saber saw, the instruction booklet tells you the kind of "rough" work to avoid. The chances are, though, that its up-and-down motion, with variable speeds for different purposes, will take care of the vast majority of jobs the home do-it-yourselfer is likely to encounter.

One of the most useful tasks that can be performed with a saber saw or jigsaw is the ability to cut openings in plywood and other large sheets without drilling pilot holes of any kind. The saw must be tilted forward so the base sets firmly on the material. As the motor is started, the saw is tilted backward slowly until the blade takes hold and begins the cut.

In all operations, the motor must be started just before beginning the cuts. You can make straight cuts, curves and bevels, but no matter how you use the saber saw, it should be held firmly and moved slowly. Doing a little practicing on scrap wood will enable you to get the feel of the tool. Models made by different manufacturers have individual variations. So follow their instructions no matter how much experience you have had with other types of saws.



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Faux finishes transform the commonplace

By the Associated Press

Unlike medieval alchemists, who labored in vain to turn base metals into gleaming gold, Jerry Vis successfully transforms the commonplace into the courtly.

According to Country Home magazine, the magic in Vis' paint — his tricks, the time-consuming techniques of wood graining, marbling, washing, sponging and veining painting.

Simplicity and whimsy are the hallmarks of Vis' work; his painting methods are tailored to suit the country houses he restores.

For painting on a wood grain appearance, Vis suggests using three

values of flat oil-based paint: a light base color, a medium shade, and a darker color. Thin the medium and dark colors with one-third turpentine to lengthen drying time and give the paint the proper consistency.

Apply the base coat and let it dry. Brush on the medium value paint, wait a few minutes to let it set up, then rake the paint with a graining tool in a woodlike pattern. Make graining tools by cutting notches into a rubber squeegee.

When the first layer is dry, brush in the darkest paint and wait. Then rake it with the graining tool, following as closely as possible the graining pattern underneath.

Vis uses three different painting techniques to imitate traditional fireplaces and marble floors.

First, sand the wood floor, and give it three coats of light-colored, flat oil-based paint. When the paint is dry, lay out guidelines for the fireplace with a felt-tip pen. Vis recommends placing the squares on a small section of the floor of walls that are out of square. Leave an eight-inch-wide border around the perimeter of the room.

Working on a small section of the floor at a time, fill in the light wood color. Before the squares dry, brush paint in, stroke by stroke, through the streaks of black, tan and gray into paint-in-places with a cloth.

A few days later, paint the dark squares. First, mask the light squares and the border with painter's masking tape and paper. Using a sponge, dab two dark colors on remaining squares, leaving a hint of base paint showing through. While the paint is wet, soften the sponge marks with a dry brush. Make pockmarks in the wet paint by splattering the area, first with turpentine, then a few minutes later with wood alcohol.

For the border, brush black paint over the light base coat. While the paint is wet, wipe through the streaks of black, tan and gray into paint-in-places with a cloth.

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Valley life

Abby calls pellet gun inappropriate toy

DEAR ABBY: It was a beautiful spring day in Ellenville, so I went for a walk in my neighborhood park. Though the trees were bare, boys with several pellet guns intently tracking something. There was a flutter of feathers, several barely aimed shots, then some peals of laughter.

I was so angry and upset that by the time I found the badly injured bird, I was speechless. When those boys saw the tears in my eyes as I plucked the tiny creature to humanely put it out of its misery, I think they knew.

So, if you are looking for the first robin of spring in my neighborhood - it's dead. I buried it down by the creek.

- KAREN KRUMREY, ELLISVILLE, MO.

DEAR KAREN: Your letter moved me to tears. Those three cruel, mistreated boys in Ellenville may not see this, but it will be seen by the parents of an untold number of children whose toys include pellet guns that could conceivably injure a family pet, blind a child, or kill the first robin of spring.

It is the responsibility of parents to raise moral children to have reverence for life and to respect all living creatures. And why must children "play" with guns, anyway?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this: An Open Letter to Wedding Guests.

After eight months of planning, and several thousand dollars, my daughter's wedding was beautiful. Thank you all for coming.

Unfortunately, some of you will not receive a thank-you note for your lovely presents. The reason should be obvious: the practice of bringing a gift to the reception is becoming the norm rather than the exception.

Very late in the evening, after the newlyweds had departed, the caterer had been paid and the reception was over, the family was faced with loading hundreds of presents into the too few remaining cars. Naturally, when the gifts were unloaded, some had cards attached, some did not. And don't forget the loose cards found on the floor, on tables, etc.

So, if you receive a note thanking you for the "lovely present," don't blame any daughter for not specifically mentioning you. Gift. She has no idea who gave her that place setting of sterling silver. We have loose gift cards, and we have



Emma Pasborg

Local woman reaches 100

GLENNIS FERRY - Emma Pasborg, former Glennis Ferry resident, will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 100th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Elmore Memorial Rest Home in Mountain Home, where she has lived since 1980.

Born in 1887 in Chelsea, Iowa, she was the 12th child in her family. She studied art at the Intermediate Caption Academy in Davenport, Iowa, and has painted many works of art. She also is a collector - having 500 vases and a large button collection.

In August 1910 she was married to James A. Pasborg. They came to Idaho in 1910, settling in Glennis Ferry in 1917. Her husband died in 1968.

She has three sons, Ernest Pasborg, Glennis Ferry, Ralph Pasborg, San Clemente, Calif., and Melvin Pasborg, Connecticut, 15 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Murtaugh Scout awarded his Eagle

MURTAUGH - Cory Martin Adams, 14, of Larry and Kathy Adams of Murtaugh has earned his Eagle Scout award and will be recognized in ceremonies today at 7:30 p.m. in the Murtaugh LDS Church.

For his Eagle service project, Adams chose to make two tee-tottlers for the city park in Murtaugh.

Adams is a member of the LDS Church and is active in high school rodeo, basketball and football at Murtaugh High School, where he is a junior. He has served as president of the Explorer group and received his Faith in God award.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Your open letter appears to have been written by a woman with a closed mind.

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DEAR ABBY: After two years of dating RICK, a very loving and good man, he opened his eyes one night in the middle of making love and asked, "Say, what does your gas bill run a month?"

I was hurt and dumbfounded and haven't spoken to him since. (We are both in our late 40s.) What should I do?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Tell him you were hurt and why. Rick may be a loving and good man, but his timing is poor.

Valley happenings

Nurse will talk about safe sex

TWIN FALLS - Linda Marra, a South Central District Health Department nurse, will speak on "Is There Safe Sex, Anyway?" for The Network meeting this noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

Harrison plans recycling day

TWIN FALLS - The Harrison School recycling day will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the school parking lot. Cans, newspapers and glass will be accepted. Proceeds will help fund the fourth grade field trip.

Hymn sing-along is scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, will hold a sing-along of hymns at 3 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited. Special music will be provided by members of Bible, Baptist, Valley Christian and Grace Baptist Churches, and refreshments will be served.

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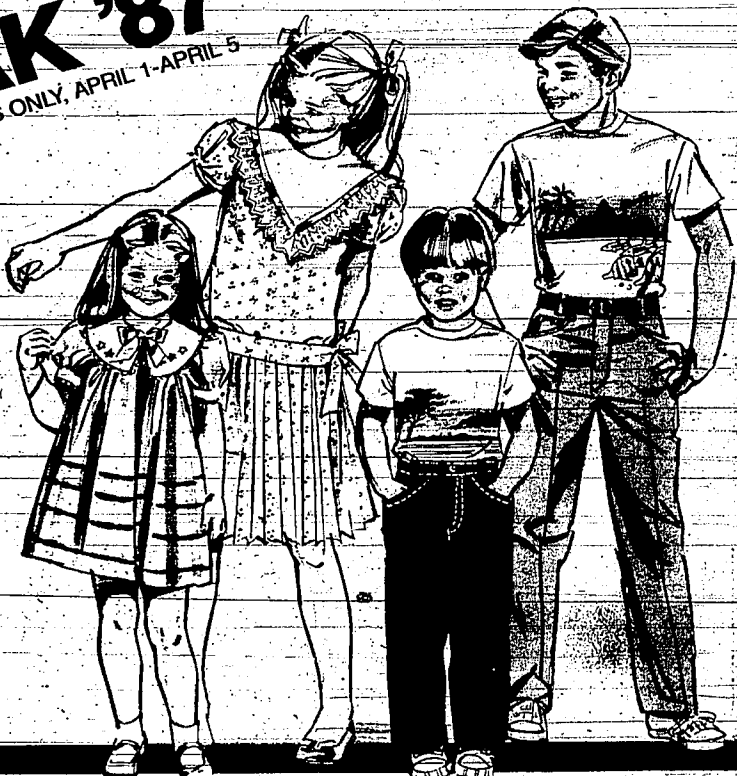
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WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
District Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 451
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 45 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
 The News
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

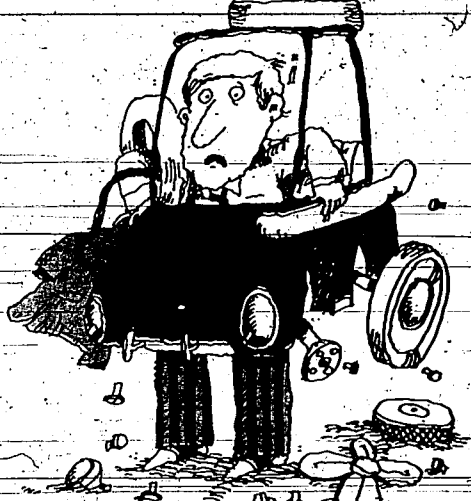
THURSDAY
Burley Desert Art Guild
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Factory Fabric Outlet Bldg., 500 Highway 24 in Rupert.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 123 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmill home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
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Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Senior Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Meglicord's Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Steel and Shoshone Street East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Swamp Sellers
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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Letters of thanks

Local merchants help with golfing style show

The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association would like to thank the following stores for their help with our annual spring style show. Merchants participating were Don's Pro Shop, Roger's, Sports Country, Selferts, The Paris and the Bon.

Miller brought pizzazz to production of 'Sugar'

I know that it is too late for those of you who missed the Dilletantes recent production, "Sugar," to see it. I had a certain pizzazz that only director Howard Miller could add. He is truly an artist when it comes to show biz. The leads were terrific. Ron Cook as always brought his own special humor to the part of Jerry (Daphne). Art Frenitz as Blenstuck, Diane Stauffer as Sugar and Greg English as Joe (Josephine) did a super job. Cheryl Miller was great as Sweet Sue. Jim Leann was delightful as Sir Osceola Fielding. And if you want a real treat you should watch Wayne Kenworthy tap his way through the

show as Spats Palazzo. That man is talented and a delight to watch. The dancers and the chorus did a great job and Bruce Whitehead and the orchestra were wonderful. In short if you missed it, you missed a fantastic show. Thanks to all of those who so willingly donate their time and talent for our enjoyment. And a special thanks to those who provide the people of this valley with the opportunities to share their talents with others.
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Red Sox reject Clemens offer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A new one-year contract proposal that would pay star pitcher Roger Clemens a \$15.5 million base salary in 1989 was rejected Tuesday by the Boston Red Sox.

However, General Manager Lou Gorman said, "We want to keep the line of communications open and see if we can work something out." The right-handed ace came back into uniform.

Randy Hendricks, who with his brother Alan, represents Clemens, brookings deals long after the negotiations Monday by calling Gorman with the new proposal.

"It presented a very creative pitch, but when you looked at it closely it was all in their favor," Gorman said.

"I tried to call Mr. Hendricks this morning, but I couldn't reach them," Gorman added. "I want to look at it, but we appreciate the call, but that we reject the proposal."

The new proposal is worth more than their first. However, Clemens' brother says he could be working out within the framework. The main thing now is for us to stay in touch, to keep talking."

Gorman also disclosed that he had spoken to Clemens for the first time since the 1986 American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner walked out of training camp March 6.

"I guess he walked into the Hendricks' office in Houston while we were on the phone and we said hello," Gorman said. "It was pleasant, but it was much nicer if he could say hello to him right here."

Gorman said Monday that the fact that the agents called "is encouraging," but he was not enthusiastic about the proposal.

"It has been a study in, but on the surface it would seem to still average out to \$11 million a year for two years," Gorman said.

Gorman did not disclose specifics in the proposal. However, another source said that for 1987 it would go along with the club's offer of a \$500,000 base salary; add \$150,000 in incentives, \$2 million in bonuses, include the Red Sox' \$475,000 in incentives.

In 1988, the source said, the new proposal would triple the base salary to \$1.5 million and keep in the incentive money, including \$50,000 for 25 starts, \$50,000 more for 28 starts and another \$50,000 for 31 starts.

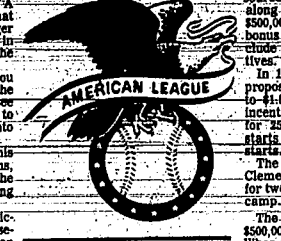
Red Sox Daily rejected Clemens' demands for \$2.4 million for two years before he walked out of camp.

The Red Sox originally offered \$500,000 and \$375,000 in incentives. When Clemens left they renewed his contract for 1987 at a negotiable figure of \$400,000.

Since then, the club has altered its offer, keeping the base salary at \$500,000 but improving incentives to \$1,475,000.

In rejecting that, the Hendricks countered with a proposal that Clemens be paid a flat \$975,000 with no incentives. That was rejected by Clemens.

Clemens earned \$220,000 in salary and another \$120,000 in bonus money in pitching both years in the second full major league season last year.



Hagler-Leonard fight already moving into profit column

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard's challenge to Marvin Hagler already is a financial success, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

"The fighters have already made their guarantees of \$25 million," Arum said. "He also said the net has reached about \$27 million."

Leonard is guaranteed \$11 million, and Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million, but the \$25 million World Boxing Council sanctioning fee reportedly will come out of Hagler's purse.

The WBC is the only one of the international governing bodies to charge a preliminary 10 percent fee on fight purses.

In fact, the World Boxing Association no longer recognizes Hagler as champion.

On March 21 at Maracaibo, Venezuela, the WBA Executive Committee voted to uphold its decision to strip Hagler for not making a mandatory defense against its leading available contender last December.

Tuesday in Boston, U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton refused to grant a preliminary injunction against the WBA's action. Morris Golding, Hagler's attorney, said he would appeal.

The International Boxing Federation still recognizes Hagler as champion, but would declare the title vacant should Leonard win.

The public appears unconcerned about who recognizes whom.

"Right now, we've already taken in more money than any fight in history," Arum said. "Hagler is assured of \$15 million."

Hagler also is working on a percentage deal.

A source close to the fight said he thought the net would be over \$72 million and that Hagler would make a 50 percent share of \$13 million before taxes and the managerial cut of \$3 million.

The fight will be shown on closed circuit television in the United States and Canada and on pay-per-view television in some parts of the United States.

Some of the locations at which the fight will be shown, in addition to theaters and arenas, are the Plaza Club, where Arum is a member, and the Apollo Club Music Hall in New York, at private parties at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Treven On The Green in New York and the Harvard Club, and at the Meadowlands racetrack in New Jersey while a harness racing card is run.

The fight also will be beamed to 75 foreign countries, Arum said.

Arum said he is not surprised of the high public interest in the fight.

"He said we would not have agreed 'to pay \$15 million as if it was coming out of the air. We can't spend that and we will not be able to pay \$25 million," Leonard, the former undisputed welterweight champion, who is coming back from a second retirement, said he arrived in Las Vegas Monday night at his training camp at Hilton Head, S.C. He began workouts at a gym Tuesday afternoon.

Hagler arrived Tuesday afternoon from his training camp at Palm Springs, Calif.

Flanagan pitches Baltimore to 6-4 decision over Rangers

MIAMI (AP) — Mike Flanagan, shelled in his last two starts, allowed two runs in five innings as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 6-4 Tuesday.

Flanagan, touched for 16 runs and 18 hits in seven previous innings, held the Rangers to five singles during his starting debut in his first start.

The Rangers, 13-12, scored twice in the fourth and added an unearned run in the sixth off Dave Schmidt.

Eddie Murray drove in two Baltimore runs and extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

Cal Ripken Jr. had two singles and a double for the Orioles, giving him 7-for-9 in the last two games, while Rick Burdison added a solo homer.

Expos' Dodgers 3
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Floyd Youmans, who entered the game—won—10—earned—runs—allowing—Los Angeles—two—runs in seven innings and hit a homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the Dodgers 7-3.

Randy Walker drove in three runs with a two-run double and a single. He also scored on Herm Winingham's sacrifice fly.

Youmans hit a solo homer in a four-run second inning that sealed

left-handed reliever Norm Charlton in two middle innings to surge to a 3-2 lead in the sixth. Toronto did not get homers by Kelly Gruber and Jesse Barfield. Dave Parker hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati.

Colorado Rockies 7
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Chico Walker's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning tied the score and Ryne Sandberg followed with a run-scoring double. Jim Sellers in the fifth rally which gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Leon Durham and Joey Davis opened the ninth with singles off runner Keith Constock. With one out, Shawon Dunston blooped an RBI double, and after pinch-hitter Gary Matthews struck out, Walker hit a fly which dropped between left fielder Jeffrey Leonard and center fielder Randy Kutcher, who both seemed to lose sight of the ball in the sun.

Braves 12, Twins 7
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Graig Nettles continued his spring hitting rampage with a home run and two singles leading Atlanta Braves to a 12-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Nettles had a two-run double in

Montreal's victory, and Tim Wallach had a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth.

Brewers 7, Indians 4
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Juan Castillo hit a two-run homer and Dale Sveum doubled in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers scored seven times in the third inning to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4.

The victory was the Brewers' third straight, while Cleveland lost for only the second time in the last seven games.

Tigers 6, White Sox 4
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Matt Nokes collected three RBIs, including a two-run double, to spark a comeback inning rally that carried the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ryan Wallen improved his record to 4-0 with a seven-inning start. Mark Thurmond gave up two runs in the final two innings to record his first save of the spring.

Atlanta's sixth run, inning off "twis" star Mike Smith's Ken Oberkell added a two-run single in the ninth.

After doubling and scoring in the third and walking in the fourth, Nettles hit a two-run home in the sixth. It was the seventh home of the spring of the 42-year-old Nettles, who has reached base 13 straight times over four games. Among his hits were a two-run home in the sixth and three doubles. Nettles now is batting .457 with 12 RBI and has made the team after being invited to camp as a non-roster player.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces, Jack Howell and Dick Schofield drove in, two runs each as the California Angels ran their exhibition winning streak to five games with a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Right-hander Kirk McCaskill went five innings and allowed five hits, including Garinolo Martinez's second-inning home, to earn the victory.

Rookie Devon White had three hits to lead California's 13-hit attack. White also has 46 hits and a .411 batting average in 26 exhibition games.

Phillies 5, Pirates 2
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Joe

Minico tops Blackfoot twice

RUBERT — The Minico Spartans, riding the pitching of Dan Poullon and Jesse Villeneuve and the offense of Kevin Condit, ran their season record to 5-1 Tuesday by beating the Blackfoot Broncos twice.

Minico took the opener in the Gem State Conference twiball 5-3 as Poullon threw a six-inning and Condit contributed a solo homer in the

Hamblin maintain mastery

JEROME — Twin Falls assistant Mike Hamblin continued to dominate Southern Idaho pro-ams Monday, carding an eight-under par 64 to pace all scorers in the 39-team Jerome tournament.

Hamblin led the winners in winning the pro sweeps, followed by Jeff Thomson, Boise, and John Watson, Caldwell, at 68, and John Lewis, Boise, at 69.

Burley assistant Tracy Frank shared fifth at a four-way tie at 70.

In the Twin Falls main team played the best ball title, however, at 115, one stroke ahead of Watson's Caldwell group. The Twin Falls amateurs were Perry Hanchez, Ray Crumbliss, Milo Pearson and Bruce Cameron with Jerry Hardy, Craig Eck, Bill Clark and Jim Nyrreprehn.

Bob Lantz, Don Toolson, Rod Gano, Craig Dexter, and Bruce Neibaun and Mike Hamblin, Jim Batham, Dave Pedersen, Dan Webster and Don Allen were knotted with four others teams at 120.

Bill Wellman, Boise; posted a 70 to lead amateur scorers, followed by Glenn Blakeley, Burley, 71; Fred Richardson, 72; Terry Hanchey, 73, and Charles Wister, Don Toolson and Terry Spackman, 74.

In net, Rod Gano and Ray Crumbliss were tied at 65 with Jim Nay and Tom Nielsen at 67.

In the net handicap, division, Art Rea, Burley, nipped Chas Gano, Burley, to tie for second with Richard Rees and Arnie Ringenberg at 80, Don Allen and Gary Ferguson tied for fifth.

Idaho Falls' Bob White won the net at 63, two strokes ahead of Richard Rees.

Percey Peter Sennt and Andy Kordopaltis, Pocatello, for fourth at 66.

Scores and Stats

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Knicks beat Celtics to end losing spell

NEW YORK (AP) — Pauli Orr tied his career high with 28 points and Garret Wilkins scored 16 of his 28 in the fourth quarter as the Knicks defeated the Celtics 129-120, snapping the Knicks' five-game NBA losing streak.

The injury-plagued Knicks, with five players 6-foot-9 or taller on the sidelines, took advantage of the absence of injured Boston starters Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson to win for only the 22nd time in 72 games this season.

The Knicks took the lead in the third quarter despite 20 points in the period by Larry Bird, who had 30 of his 39 in the second half. A basket by Bird's brother Bird, Jr., took an 80-76 advantage with 6:03 left, was the 22nd and final lead change of the game.

The Celtics, who now need to win seven of their final nine games to become the first team in NBA history with 60 victories in four consecutive seasons, got past the win from Robert Parish and 21 from Danny Ainge.

Sixers 116, Cavaliers 105
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 34 points and grabbed eight rebounds as Steve Collier added 20 points as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday, 116-105, in an NBA game Tuesday.

Despite snowfalls which approached 20 inches in the Cleveland area, a crowd of 17,647 turned out to watch Jerry Colindale's Cavaliers take the field at the Richfield Coliseum. Erving, who will retire at the season's end, scored 17 points, while Steve Collier had 23.33 remaining in the third quarter but outscored the Cavaliers 10-8 over the

NBA Roundup

rest of the period and then went on to run to take a 102-85 lead with 8:32 left.

Barkley, who made 12 of 14 field goal attempts and 10 of 11 free throws, sparked the rally with seven points, and David Wingate added six.

Cleveland pulled to within 108-97 on a three-point play by Tyrone Corbin — with 3:32 remaining. But Charles Smith, clinched the victory when Barkley, followed with a pair of free throws and Andrew Toney capped a 3-point shot.

Bulls 101, Bullets 75
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 36 points Tuesday night and the Chicago Bulls defeated the Washington Bullets 101-75, clinching a berth in the NBA playoffs.

The Bulls took control of the game when they outscored the Bullets 16-0 in a six-minute span during the second quarter to go from a 24-31 deficit to 47-21 lead.

Brad Sellers with 17 points, and Charles Oakley with 15, aided the Bulls to a 16-point rally. The Bullets were trailed in the first quarter. They took a quick 6-0 lead, 11-6, but the Bulls responded in the second quarter to go from a 24-31 deficit to 47-21 lead.

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Testaverde set to sign

BOSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde is expected to sign a contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with a \$3 million would make him the NFL's third-highest player, a source said Tuesday.

Bob Woolf, Testaverde's attorney, says the deal, which a deal has been reached. "I'm very optimistic of making an agreement, although we don't have one yet," he said.

The Bucs had no immediate comment, but public relations director Rick Odosola said.

The source said the contract for Testaverde would be the most lucrative ever for an NFL rookie and would place Testaverde behind quarterback Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills and Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins as the highest paid players.

Kelly's contract reportedly is for \$2.2 million over five years, while Odosola says the deal is for \$3 million over a year. The source said the contract for Testaverde wouldn't be much less than Marino's.

Buhl golfers win

BUHL — The Buhl boys and girls took team titles and Jerome Jaycevs claimed the other division in a three-way golf match at Buhl Country Club Tuesday.

The Buhl varsity nipped Jerome 339-340 with Piler at 579.

Medallist honors went to Wendell Bob Sauer, Jr. on the 70-yard par-3 hole. He was followed by Willis Elbert, Buhl, at 60 and Scott Hansen, Jerome, and Scott Erickson, Buhl, at 57.

Buhl's Laura Schick had a 59 as the Buhl girls topped Jerome 156-181.

The Jerome Jaycevs topped Buhl 578-584 although Garry Meyer was medalist at 84.

Tyson helps in memory of D'Amato

Bell happy back on field

MEMPHIS (AP) — Mike Bell was ready after missing the entire 1986 NFL season, but said it was good to be back with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Bell, a defensive end who spent four months in federal prison on a charge of sexual assault, was among the first players on the field when the Chiefs opened their 1987 season on Sunday.

"It just feels great to be back," Bell said. "I feel like I never left. I didn't feel like I was gone that long. It feels like I had a long season. I was rusty on some things, but I expected that."

Bell's end of season at Arizona State, said Bell could have had a better season at Arizona State, said Bell could have had a better season at Arizona State, said Bell could have had a better season at Arizona State.

Don Lawrence, the Chiefs' new defensive line coach, thought Bell was quicker than in 1982, when Lawrence was last on the staff, and handles himself.

"His concentration at meetings, his work habits, the way he handles himself — he really seems to have it all together," Lawrence said. "He's a grown-up person."

Match cut to 12 rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson's defense of his World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council heavyweight titles against Pinklon Thomas May 30 is scheduled for 12 rounds, not 15, promoter Don King said Tuesday.

"Don made a mistake, he thought it was 15 rounds," Murray Goodman, a King publicist, said in making the correction.

The announcement Monday said the bout was scheduled for 15 rounds.

The number of rounds is significant because the WBC limits its title fights to 12 rounds.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman said Monday the fight should be 12 rounds rather than 15, because Tyson would be making a mandatory WBC title defense against Thomas.

Final four prep hunt opens

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Television and prep sports officials are looking into a national Final Four for high school basketball teams, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Officials of CBS Sports and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association met at New Orleans during the collegiate Final Four to discuss a national high school showdown.

"Everything is preliminary and we're really only talking concept right now," said Carey McDonald, executive director of the CBS or one of the other major networks.

"It's not going to be any different than any other year for me. Basically I just go out and play the game as hard as I can."

And doing that means occasionally crashing into walls as he did last October at Fenway Park when he injured his left shoulder.

The switch to the outfield was necessitated by recurring problems with his right shoulder, which re-

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mike Tyson was a 15-year-old reformatory inmate, a white-haired old fight manager named Cus D'Amato liberally adopted him and turned him into a heavyweight champion.

On Tuesday, Tyson gave a little back.

The setting was a gathering at the Young Adult Institute, an agency serving mentally retarded and developmentally disabled children and adults.

The WBC-WBA heavyweight champion sparred with the bigger one, feeding the smaller ones and wondered out loud about why society often turns its back on the disadvantaged.

"You hear these stories about a 70-year-old woman who has to wait 15 years to get into a nursing home," he said. "Things like that shouldn't happen. You wonder why places like

this one always have to scramble to get funds."

It was, in a sense, "there but for the grace of God . . ." event.

Tyson was not retarded or disabled to the extent of the people at the YAI.

But he was a 18-year-old with a first-grade reading level, confined after continual scrapes on the Brooklyn streets to a home for juvenile delinquents, when D'Amato spotted him sparring in the institute's gym.

The one-time trainer of champions Floyd Patterson and Jose Torres, then 72, took the 5-foot-8, 210-pound teen-ager to his 14-room home-training center in rural Catskill, N.Y., and told him:

"If you want to stay here and you want to listen, you could be world heavyweight champion some day."

D'Amato died at 77 in November 1985, a year before Tyson knocked

Yount remains excited about baseball

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Thirteen spring trainings have passed since Robin Yount joined the Milwaukee Brewers as an 18-year-old shortstop after only one minor league season.

Yet the memories are not what keeps the three-time All-Star going as he gets ready to begin his third season as Milwaukee's center fielder.

"I don't look back much," said Yount, who signed a new multi-year contract with the Brewers this spring at a reported \$11 million annually.

"It's not going to be any different than any other year for me. Basically I just go out and play the game as hard as I can."

And doing that means occasionally crashing into walls as he did last October at Fenway Park when he injured his left shoulder.

The switch to the outfield was necessitated by recurring problems with his right shoulder, which re-

quired two operations.

"I feel pretty good physically. I'm just about ready to go. I feel fine," said Yount, who led the Brewers with a .312 batting average last season, his best since hitting .331 in 1982 when he won the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

By the time he was 21, Yount already was a big league veteran and says he learned quickly what that level demanded.

"I was still real young and had quite a few years of major league experience, and I don't think you can really get that anywhere else but the big leagues. So it was a big advantage to me to get those early years under my belt."

"And when I got to the point where I could play half decent, I already knew what the game was — pretty much about."

Big contracts and a long career have not curbed Yount's love for the game.

"The enthusiasm gets there with competition. I enjoy competing," he said.

"Sometimes the game itself gets to be a little harder work as you get older. I have to work harder to reach a physical level than when I was younger. You got to work harder to stay in shape and I'm finding that."

But Yount says he has not lost a step or slowed down despite the nagging injuries of the last several seasons.

"I wouldn't consider myself old as far as my potential," he said. "I don't see any reason I can't continue to have success."

Some reports had Yount ready to return to shortstop, but he said those were not his creation.

"That was more the media that had me back there. If they ever talked to the manager, he still wanted me to play center."

White nixes wrist surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who suffered a broken right wrist last season, ruled out further surgery on the injury unless he can't throw at the start of the 1987 NFL season.

White was happy Monday when the Cowboys' minicamp opened because doctors said he would not need surgery to play two more seasons.

"I'm very confident now in my decision not to have surgery," White said. "I don't think they're going to do anything more on it for the season being. Doctors say it might not ever be the same and that I might eventually need surgery. But it will get better before the season begins."

White's wrist was broken on Nov. 2 during a game against the New York Giants.

Dr. Frank McCue of the University of Virginia said two weeks ago that White would be able to regain full range of motion in his wrist without surgery.

NBA set expansion list

MIAMI (AP) — Miami and Orlando, Fla. are first and third, respectively, on the list of cities in line for an NBA franchise, according to a story in Tuesday's Miami Herald.

Citing anonymous sources, the story said Minneapolis was second on the list.

NBA Commissioner David Stern will reveal the recommendations of a five-member expansion committee Thursday, two sources told the press.

He also will narrow the timetable for when each city would be admitted to the league, the story said.

League spokesman Brian McIntyre confirmed that Stern will give an update this week's press conference, "I'll be honest to say when or what the announcement would reveal."

Officially, the 23-team league has said only that it will add up to three teams by 1990-91.

Miami is most likely to be awarded the first franchise for the 1988-89 season, according to the source.

Pirates release outfielder

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates released outfielder Mike Brown on Monday.

Brown, 27, was acquired Aug. 3, 1985, from the California Angels in a six-player deal that sent pitcher John Candelaria, George Hendrick and Al Holland to the American League team.

Brown hit .332 with five home runs and 31 RBI in 57 games in the last two months of 1986 with the Pirates. Last season, he hit .318 with four home runs, 26 RBI with the Pirates and he hit .379 in 24 games with the Hawaii Islanders, the Pirates Class AAA farm team.

He was the Angels' seventh-round selection in the June 1980 free agent draft. Brown has a lifetime major league average of .267 with 23 home runs and 110 RBIs in 297 games.

Grand jury indicts Richardson

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Michael Ray Richardson, the former New Jersey Nets guard who was banned by the NBA for "sexual abuse" of a minor, was indicted by a grand jury on charges of illegally cashing a check for more than \$9,700.

Bergen County assistant prosecutor Dennis Kwaznik said Richardson's auto insurance company, State Farm, gave him the check as payment for repairs work caused when he damaged his wife's Mercedes Benz in an accident.

The money was issued as a double payee check to both Richardson and H and Z Body Shop at Fort Lee, N.J., and was to reimburse the shop for repair work on the car, Kwaznik said.

The check was cashed and deposited into the account of Michael Ray Richardson and his wife, Kwaznik said after the indictment was handed up Monday. "H and Z never saw the check and State Farm is out \$9,700 as a result."

A double payee check is one that the insured and the repair shop must both endorse. Richardson's insurance company, that both parties are satisfied with the payment and the repairs, Kwaznik said. The body shop never endorsed the check, which was cashed in June, he said.

Fiesta payoff sets record

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl game in January between Penn State and Miami, Fla., for college football's 1986 national championship set records for net payments to the two teams, plus economic impact and television viewership by households, both officials announced Tuesday.

The game on Jan. 24 at Sun Devil Stadium in nearby Tempe saw Penn State beat Miami 14-10. The schools received \$2.4 million each — a bowl record for net payments, said John Junker, the Fiesta Bowl's associate executive director.

The game also set a record in terms of economic impact for Arizona with an estimated total of \$75 million, Junker said.

He added that 21,900,000 households per minute were tuned into the game, giving the Fiesta Bowl the record for TV viewership by households for a college sporting event.

The game, however, ranked third in total viewership behind the 1978 and 1986 Rose Bowls.

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Sophomore jinx

Baseball pennant winners discover that overconfidence is biggest obstacle to repeating titles

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Frank Cashen wrote his Mets' triumph in later weeks warning them it would be tough to repeat as World Series champions.
"It's not just in baseball," the general manager said. "When the last-time team repeated in the NBA or NFL..."

The "hardest job" in sports isn't reaching the top. It's staying there. Ever since the New York Yankees won the World Series in 1977-78 has baseball had a repeat champion. The 1984 Detroit Tigers and '85 Kansas City Royals were the only others.

Now it's the Mets' turn. And if any team ever looked ready to repeat, it is the Mets. They seem even bigger and bigger than the regular season, blowing away the National League East by 2 1/4 games, the biggest margin since divisional play began in 1969.
Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bobby Ojeda, Sid Fernandez, Roger Meehan and Jesse Orosco are the best pitching staff in the majors. "I think pitching is where you have to look when you talk about winning pennants," Manager Davey Johnson said.

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Ward, Pete O'Brien (29, 2R, 30 RBI) and Luis Parrish (28, 2R, 28 RBI) keep hitting.

California Angels
The Angels and Manager Gene Mauch, after going 82-78 and getting within one strike of their first World Series last October, look almost dazed.

Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Rick Burleson are gone. Free agent catcher Bob Boone is unsigned but will probably return because the Angels got Dutch Wygant from the Yankees for Ron Romano.

Mike Viti (16-10, 2.8 ERA) got the recognition he deserved, while Mike Cockell (12-10) and 30-year-old John Candelaria (10-2) and 42-year-old Don Sutton (15-11) were good. A healthier Domie Moore (21 wins) would help.

Joyner (29, 21 HR, 100 RBI) was runner-up to Canseco for Rookie of the Year, and was bitter about it. Joyner is over the hill, as well as the staff inflection that allowed him in the second half and put him out of the playoffs. Jim Lincecum (10-2, 2.45 ERA) and Brian Downing (20 HR, 95 RBI) are runners-up. Veterans George Henry and Randy Johnson, who could battle Deane White and Mark Ryal to coach Devito for one outfield job and



Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and Len Dykstra kept the best hitting team in the league.

They play with confidence and a cockiness that makes them fear the most hated team in the league. "We don't feel cocky," Strawberry says.

And, in a rare break from previous winners, the Mets made a major trade in the off-season, acquiring Kevin McReynolds. Only Ray Knight is left.

Yet history says the Mets won't repeat this season. Instead, they are more likely to fall victim not to Philadelphia or St. Louis or Mike Scott, but to themselves.
"It's mental," Detroit pitcher

Jack Morris said. "The reason teams don't repeat is a mental ailment."
Detroit dispatched all challengers in 1984, winning 104 games, sweeping the American League playoffs and defeating San Diego in the World Series.

People said the Tigers might become a dynasty, and they made it. It was the longest losing streak in 20 games the next season and slid into third place in the AL East.

"When we became champs, everything was supposed to happen so easy for us," second baseman Lou Whitaker said. "We took it for granted that we would be there again. We were overconfident."

The Royals also got gobbled up, fading from World Series champions to a below-.500 team.
Bret Saberhagen, who at age 21 won the Cy Young and World Series Most Valuable Player awards, admits he spent more time on the banquette circuit than in the ballpark.

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His letter stressed two points: "One, they can't have the attitude that they can turn it on anytime they want."
"Two, it involves greed. I've seen where people come in and want all the money and the team goes up in smoke."

"That's in complexity. People don't like the back, you know, I just yearn."
Mike Schmidt thinks his Phillies might overtake the Mets, especially after adding Lance Parrish. But Schmidt does not expect New York to let up.

"I'm not counting on the Mets returning to earth because of complacency," he said. "Compleacency is not in the Mets' program."

Cashen said the Mets' front office shares the burden of not being complacent. "We have shown that signals we will not be by the trade."

While other World Series winners thought they did not need to make changes or were afraid to make them, the Mets got McReynolds, a power-hitting outfielder, from San Diego and Kevin McReynolds, who sent some of New York's best young talent to the Padres.

The trade marked the first time a champion made a major move in the off-season since Cincinnati sent Al



Star first baseman Tony Perez to Montreal for Don Driscoll on Dec. 16, 1976.

One factor the Mets do not count on is injuries, something that hurt Kansas City. The Mets' only serious setback came when Carter went on the 15-day disabled list in August, long after the race was won.

The Mets must also deal with an aging New York line that seems to be the most other major league teams. "When you're in New York, you have a special burden because everyone wants to knock off the New York teams," Cashen said.

One thing is certain — teams are already lining up to heat them. It became evident on March 14 when Boston's Al Nipper drilled

Strawberry in the back with a pitch, triggering a bench-clearing incident. In the first meeting of the Mets and Red Sox since the World Series, Strawberry homered off Nipper for the clinching blow in Game 7, and infuriated the Red Sox with a slow home-run trot.

"Last year, we had to prove to ourselves that nobody could push us around," Strawberry said. "We have to do that again."

Roy Casens knows all about the Cy Young jinx and he's determined it won't haunt him this season.

"I don't want to be compared to other people," he snapped. "I'm me, and I have ways of working on my own style."

But during this decade, winning the Cy Young Award in the American League has always meant two things: the next season — a bigger contract and a big collapse.

Not since Mike Flanagan got the trophy in 1979 has an AL winner been able to manage an above-.500 record the following season. Manager Burt Becher is the latest example. He went from 20-6 with a 2.87 earned run average in 1985 to 7-12 with a 4.15 ERA last season.
"It was a very disappointing year for me," he said.

COI's Holly candidate for Nevada-Reno post

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada-Reno is returning to Idaho and tapping the college ranks in its search for a new head basketball coach.

While Athletic Director Chris Anli said he is not talking to College of Idaho coach Marty Holly as yet, he is said to be interviewed by Anli Tuesday. Holly has coached in six seasons at the Idaho school, including a 21-7 mark last season.

Anli said he talked to one applicant over the weekend and will interview two more this week. The job opened up when Sonny Allen resigned May 19 after a talk

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Boekus.

The Giants have the potential to score runs, they just need to do it. Chris Brown (31, 27 HR, 106 RBI) and Jeffrey Leonard (27, six homers, 42 RBI) need to stay healthy and work hard. First baseman Willie Clark (26, 11 HR, 81 RBI) and second baseman Bobby

Tommy Thompson (27), seven home runs, 47 RBI) were good in their first full season.

Eddie Milner (25, 15 HR, 18 SB), acquired from Cincinnati, could end the Giants' on-going search for a consistent starting pitcher.

Cincinnati Reds
Pete Rose, 46 next month, is planning to play less and watch more this season. He'll see a team

with plenty of enthusiasm and emotion, with pitching to determine how well it does.

Center fielder Eric Davis (27, 27 HR, 73 RBI) and outfielder Kevin Mitchell (25, 24 HR, 44 RBI) are the team's next superstars and 35-year-old Dave Parker (27, 31 HR, 116 RBI) is still productive. Third baseman Bud Haskin (27, 75 RBI) joins with Rose, Ron Oester and rookie Barry Larkin as Reds' infielders raised in Cincinnati.

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Manager Chuck Tanner and General Manager Bobby Cox, joined as a tandem prior to the 1986 season, did not promise instant improvement and there was none. The Braves finished last for the first time in six years.

There's no assurance that 1987 will be much better because pitching is weak. Rick Mahler (14-13, 4.80 ERA) was the best starter and Paul Assenmacher (7-3, seven saves, 2.50) did well in relief. Bruce Sutter, the \$10 million free agent, will miss the entire season with a continued arm problem. Rookie Steve Mury (15-7 in the minors) may help.

Steve Mury remains one of baseball's most consistent power hitters (29 HR, 83 RBI), aided by home-run-happy Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. He may, however, wind up like Eric Banks — a great player who never reached the World Series. One place Mury is going is from center field to right, making room for Don James, obtained from Milwaukee as a leadoff hitter.

Atlanta did not re-sign free agent Horner (27 HR, 87 RBI) and Boyce Alexander (10 over) during the winter. The team traded for second baseman Damaso Garcia and signed free agent Gary Roenicke.

Niekro news Phil finds April 1 tough day to survive

BUCKSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pitcher Phil Niekro, the oldest player in the majors, turns 48 on Wednesday. That alone would worry most baseball players, but Niekro is concerned more about the day than about his age.

Niekro was often the victim of April Fool's Day jokes perpetrated by his teammates when he played first at Atlanta Braves and with those teammates, Brett Butler, is now with Niekro on the Cleveland Indians.

"We've got a few things we're working on," Butler said with a laugh, but he declined to divulge any details.

Niekro, who was once "arrested" and led away in handcuffs by two police officers lured into the gag by a Braves broadcaster, says he may try to stay away from the Indians' spring training complex altogether on Wednesday.

Niekro takes no particular pride in being baseball's senior player. His

only real concern now is completing preparations for next week's opening day of the regular season.

"Everybody here is ready to go," he said. "The pitchers may need one more time out and then we'll be ready."

Niekro was claimed by the Indians exactly one year ago this week after being bought by the New York Yankees. He was with Cleveland for the last few days of spring training in 1986, so he did not know what to expect of this year's camp.

"I've spent 28 springs working out in Florida. I know how to feel there," Niekro said. "I don't know what to expect, physically, out here. It's a lot drier here for me, and I like to perspire a lot when I pitch. I was a little confused at first about how the knuckleball would react."

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129-Auto, Parts & Accessories
ATTENTION VW OWNERS...
130-Import Sports Cars
LAST CHANCE! Leaving town...
131-4X4's & ATVs
1970 GMC 4x4, 4 ton rated...
132-Antique Autos
Antique & classic auto work...
133-Auto-Dodge
1974 Dodge Aspen, styling sport...
134-Auto-Ford
1978 Ford Bronco, 4 dr, 5 spd...
135-Auto-Dodge
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136-Auto-Lincoln
1978 Lincoln Continental, 4 door...
137-Auto-Dodge
1974 Dodge Aspen, styling sport...
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140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
Cook built dump-garbage hauler...
141-Vans
1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, Newer 6 cyl...
142-Import Sports Cars
1983 Jaguar XJ6, Beautifully conditioned...
143-4X4's & ATVs
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- 1986 FORD TAURUS
1981 AMC EAGLE 4X4
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
1986 FORD TEMPO
1986 FORD ESCORT
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL
1978 LINCOLN MARK IV
1982 CHEVY MALIBU
1983 MERCURY COUGAR
1977 CHEVY BLAZER
1983 FORD RANGER 4X4
1981 DODGE D50
1985 CHEVY BLAZER
1980 FORD F150 4X4
1979 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
1986 FORD BRONCO XLT
1967 FORD F350 1-TON

WLS MOTOR COMPANY advertisement featuring a truck and pricing: \$99 DOWN, \$159 Per Month, \$11,699 NOW, \$10,862 NOW.

Coupons for Free Car Appraisal and various vehicle services from Canyon Motors Subaru.

Canyon Motors Subaru advertisement with phone number 734-8860 and address 794 Falls Avenue.

Large advertisement for Canyon Motors Subaru with slogan 'NO HOOKS, LINES OR SINKERS' and detailed vehicle listings with prices.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford/BMW Special Values listing various vehicles and their features.